

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 15

DAVID SEABURY FINAL COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER

Psychologist and Detective to
Address Open Meeting
on May 19

TICKETS NOT NEEDED

David Seabury, noted psychologist, author of "Unmasking Our Minds" and "Growing Into Life," will speak at the last number of the College Hour Program at the University of Delaware. Mr. Seabury will speak on the subject, "What Makes Us All So Good?" in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7 o'clock (standard time). The general public is invited to be guests of the University for that evening. No tickets will be required.

Mr. Seabury is trying to bring psychology out of the classroom and laboratory into the light of common language that can be understood and applied to the layman.

"It was twelve years ago," Mr. Seabury said in a recent interview, "that I was cured of speaking about psychology in scientific terms. I was on my way to deliver a lecture in a small town when I heard two men talking in a street corner. They had seen me, and one asked who I was. The other answered, 'He's a psychologist,' and (Continued on Page 4.)

REDUCTION TO BE MADE IN GAS RATE ON MAY 15

Newark to Benefit in Lower
Heating and General
Use Rates

SAVE \$120,000 YEARLY

A lower optional gas rate, and a lower gas house heating rate, will go into effect on May 15, directly affecting thousands of Newark residents, and saving gas consumers in this section a sizable sum each month. The revision in the gas rates was announced Tuesday in Wilmington by officials of the Delaware Power and Light Company.

In order that home owners who desire gas heating may afford to use that type of fuel, the house heating rate has been reduced to 75 cents net per thousand cubic feet measured through a separate meter. Consumers of gas who do not use it for house heating will also be benefited in the rate reduction.

Thomas W. Wilson, president of the Delaware Power and Light Co., in a statement Tuesday said:

"The new house heating rate applies to house heating only and the new optional rate includes other classes of residential, commercial and industrial uses. The new rates, which are simple and understandable, will result in a saving to the gas consumers of the Company of \$120,000 per year based on 1930 consumption."

Commenting further on the revision, Mr. Wilson made the following statement:

"Some months ago when the Wilmington Gas Company was merged with Delaware Power and Light Company, it was announced that as the result of economies in operation expected due to the merger, lower gas rates should be possible within a reasonable time."

"The beneficial effect of co-ordinating the gas and electric service under one management has not as yet been fully realized but has advanced sufficiently (Continued on Page 4.)

The Parable of the Pounds

will be the topic considered

at the

Baraca Class

Presbyterian Sunday
School

NEWARK

Sunday, May 10

9:45 A. M.

COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER



DAVID SEABURY

NEWARK SCHOOL IS GIVEN GYM, AUDITORIUM

State Board of Education
Grants Additional Rooms
for Building

TO OFFER NEW COURSES

The State Board of Education has just informed the Newark Board of Education that it approved the completion of the present auditorium and the addition of a gymnasium for the Newark School. This news will be received with a great deal of satisfaction. When completed, the Newark School, for the first time in its history, will have an opportunity of presenting its student body, from grade one to twelve inclusive, auditorium and gymnasium courses so essential in the development of pupil initiative personality and achievement. School auditoriums have often been termed the heart of the school, for by their proper and far-reaching use, much of the spirit of team work, so essential to a school, is fostered and developed throughout the twelve years of a pupil's school life. While no final plans have as yet been developed, it is hoped that the capacity of the auditorium will total from 1100 to 1200. The gymnasium is hoped to be made of sufficient size to have out-of-bounds for basketball to make positive elimination of unnecessary roughness and fatigue for both boys and girls. The usual showers and lockers for boys and girls will be included. A physical education program which includes the proper use of showers aids considerably in the proper formation of health habits as well as eliminates the danger (Continued on Page 8.)

NEW BOOK BY "THREE GUN" WILSON IS PLACED ON SALE

The new book written by Harold D. "Three Gun" Wilson, deputy United States Prohibition Administrator for Delaware, is off the press, and is now on sale at the office of the publishers, The Press of Kells, or Mr. Wilson.

The book, "Dry Law Facts, Not Fiction," contains more than 225 pages of text and illustrations, and contains a great many interesting and enlightening facts concerning prohibition and its enforcement. Most of the incidents related in the book are actual experiences had by Mr. Wilson in his duties of running down bootleggers and bringing them before Courts of Justice. A number of actual photographs, taken on raids, are reproduced in the book, and give more evidence of some of the conditions under which bootleg liquor is made and sold.

Mr. Wilson has been one of the most interesting figures in prohibition enforcement work in the country, and some "inside facts" are given in this book that have never before been made public. A part of the book deals with the Fact Finding Committees organized throughout Delaware, and their function and value in the difficult task of "drying out" the state.

NEW MANAGER FOR CROOK'S STORE TAKES UP WORK HERE

Frank R. Yates, of Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by his wife and small child, have moved to Newark, where Mr. Yates has taken over the management of the meat department of the Crook's Store. Mr. Yates has been connected with the Crook's Stores for some time, and is thoroughly experienced in the handling and sales of meats and produce. A number of changes are being made in the meat department of the store, and several new lines of merchandise are being introduced into the store.

FINAL CONCERT OF CHORAL CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

Chorus to Give Recital in
Mitchell Hall; Misses Edge,
Poinsett, to Play

ORGAN RECITALS END

The Newark Community Choral Club, the organization of townspeople and members of the faculty and student body of the University of Delaware which is coached and directed by Firmin Swinnen, will give its final recital of the season Monday evening in Mitchell Hall, at 7 o'clock, standard time (8 o'clock daylight saving time).

No organ recital by Mr. Swinnen will be given that evening, as the concert by the Choral Club will fill the program for the evening. The final organ recital of the season was given by Mr. Swinnen last Monday night, following which the Choral Club held its final practice.

Throughout the year, the weekly organ recitals by Mr. Swinnen have delighted many music lovers, and recently a large portion of the audience at the recitals have remained to hear the rehearsals of the Choral Club after the presentation of the organ program. Two short concerts have been given by the chorus during the winter and early spring, but the concert Monday will be the first concert of full length of the year.

Assisting the Choral Club in its concert will be Miss Eleanor Edge and Miss Kathryn Poinsett, who will present two piano duets during the evening. (Continued on Page 8.)

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED BY NEWARK LIONS

Club Election Will be Held
in June; Convention Delegates Chosen

WILL ERECT ROAD SIGNS

Nominations for office in the Lions Club of Newark were made at the dinner meeting of that organization in the Washington Hotel Tuesday night. The meeting, which was the business session for the month of May, was devoted entirely to the discussion of activities of the club, and to the important task of choosing officers for the coming year. The election of the officers was set for the first Tuesday in June.

Those nominated for office were: President, John Fader, Alex Cobb, George Danby; first vice-president, Wayne Brewer, D. O. McCintock, Paul Lovett; second vice-president, James Hollingsworth; third vice-president, Robert Gallaher, I. Newton Sheaffer; secretary-treasurer, John R. Fader, Warren Singler, C. E. Bounds, Earl Dougherty, Dr. P. K. Musselman; tail twister, Dr. J. R. Downs, George Danby; lion tamer, Joseph McVey, Ira S. Brinser; directors, for two years, R. T. Jones, Robert Gallaher, A. F. Fader, Daniel Stoll.

Delegates were elected to attend the District Convention to be held in Wilmington on May 18 and 19. Delegates who will attend are Dr. George W. Rhodes, George Danby and Alex Cobb; alternates were Weldon Waples, J. P. Cann and Ira Brinser.

The club voted \$10 to be donated to the Visiting Nurses' Association to carry on their work. It was decided to buy three signs to be erected at the three town entrances to greet tourists. A committee was appointed in connection with the work being done in the town by the other civic organizations to look after the town library.

AMERICAN STORES TO MOVE INTO NEW STOREROOM

Due to the large increase in business of their store, the American Stores Company Newark store will move into the present location of the Newark Department Store on July 1, increasing the size of their business establishment nearly three times, and allowing for the introduction of several new lines of merchandise and foods.

The storeroom of the present Newark Department Store will be completely changed and redecorated for the American Stores. New display counters, shelves, and show cases will be installed, as will be the large refrigerators for meats, butter and other perishable goods.

The Newark Department Store will move into the store space vacated by the American Stores.

BLAZE IN WOLF HALL CAUSES MENACE OF GAS

Fire in Chemical Supply
Room Sends Out Poisonous
Fumes

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of a fire which started in the chemical supply room of the University of Delaware on the third floor of Wolf Hall, shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. While the fire and water damage was slight, a serious menace was caused by the flood of gas which came from the supply room as water, chemicals and fire were mixed.

The blaze was discovered by F. Alton Wade, of the Chemistry department faculty. How long it had been burning is not known, but the entire room was blazing when Mr. Wade threw open the door to investigate the smoke and gas. An alarm was sent to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, and fire hoses which were located in the hallways of the building were brought to play on the flames.

The heavy clouds of gas which surged from the supply room into the hallways made it impossible to fight the fire until the gas masks from the Newark fire apparatus could be brought. After the firemen and Mr. Wade put on the masks and were able to enter the supply room, the fire was quickly subdued, but it was some time before the chemicals responsible for the gas could be taken out and the danger of poisonous fumes removed.

W.C.D. MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD SATURDAY

"Dance of the May Hours"
to be Held on Campus
of College

FLORENCE LONG, QUEEN

May Day will be observed at the Women's College of Delaware Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, on the campus of the school. The exercises, which have been termed "The Dance of the May Hours," will be the most elaborate ever given, and will mark the first time the college has ever utilized its own campus as the setting for its May Day program.

Miss Florence M. Long has been chosen as the May Queen this year. The queen and her attendants have been chosen from the student body of the Women's College for their beauty and charm of personality, and will represent each class of the college.

The director of the May Day exercises, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, plans to innovate a new custom, that of giving the May Day program on the college campus each year, if the program proves successful this Saturday. In the past, the programs have always been held in the grove at the Red Men's Home, across the street from the college campus. The banks of spruce bushes around Science Hall will be used as the background for program and dances, and it is expected (Continued on Page 4.)

BOY SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS FRIDAY EVENING

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 55 of Newark will entertain their mothers at their regular meeting, to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Academy Building. A program of entertainment is being arranged and there will be an exhibit of Scout handicraft. All mothers of Scouts and of prospective Scouts are invited to attend. This meeting is planned as a fitting recognition of Mother's Day.

BATTERY "E" HOLDS PUBLIC DRILL AND LECTURE TUESDAY

The members of Battery E, National Guard of Delaware, held a public drill and lecture in the Armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the tenth anniversary of Federal recognition of the unit after the World War. Colonel S. J. Smith, a retired army chaplain, gave an illustrated lecture on his service with the army in foreign lands.

REV. E. W. JONES TO PREACH AT HEAD OF CHRISTIANA

The Rev. Elwood W. Jones will preach at Head of Christiana Church this Sunday as a candidate to fill the vacancy there. Services will be held at 11 o'clock, standard time.

VANDALS OPEN FIRE PLUGS ON MAIN STREET

Vandals, early Tuesday morning, broke open two fireplugs in Newark and drained nearly the entire contents of the two water tanks on West Main street before the flow of water could be shut off and the plugs repaired. The plugs were located on West Main street, near the base of the water tanks, and on East Main street, near Leak's Garage. The flowing of the water was discovered at about 4 o'clock in the morning, and Elmer Ellison was notified, who shut off the water. An inspection of the tanks showed that they had nearly been drained empty.

Police are searching for the guilty party who broke open the plugs. Due to the extreme shortage of water caused by the act of vandalism, a serious fire menace was caused, and a water shortage threatened the town Tuesday and Wednesday until the tanks and wells were filled up again.

BEGIN WORK ON COOCH'S BRIDGE- MARYLAND ROAD

Route of Old Telegraph Road
to be Paved Before End
of Summer

MARYLAND TO BUILD

Preliminary work on the construction of the new road from Cooch's Bridge to the Maryland Line, near Elkton, will be started next week by the Continental Contracting Company. It was announced this week by the Delaware State Highway Department, and the new road will be in service before the end of the summer.

The construction of this road will offer a direct route from Wilmington and Philadelphia to Elkton, and will greatly aid in lessening the heavy traffic on the two highways now in use. The du Pont Boulevard and State Road, and the Wilmington-Newark-Elkton highway are the only routes now available for motorists, and the increased traffic during the past few years has necessitated the construction of this new road.

Some years ago a road extended from Cooch's Bridge to the Maryland Line, where it tied in with a Maryland road into Elkton. This road was known as the old Telegraph Road, and for many years was the preferred route. With the advent of the automobile, however, the road was soon forgotten, due to its unimproved condition, and it is now almost impassable.

The Continental Contracting Company at the present time are continuing (Continued on Page 8.)

DR. R. B. MATHEWS GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET

Dr. R. B. Mathews, for the past seven years rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening in the Blue Hen Tea Room by a party of officials of the church and other friends of the minister. This was really a farewell dinner, as Dr. Mathews recently resigned his rectorship here to return to Snow Hill, Md., as rector of the Episcopal Church there where he served before coming to Newark. He leaves for Snow Hill in a week or so.

Among those who attended the dinner were Bishop Philip Cook, the Rev. C. W. Clash and all the local ministers including Rev. P. A. Brennan, pastor of St. John's R. C. Church; the Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and each of them gave a short talk appropriate to the occasion. Bishop Cook spoke for the diocese, Mr. Clark for the Wilmington clergy, and the three local ministers for their churches.

In addition there were also short talks by Dr. Walter Hulihan, representing the University of Delaware; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, for the faculty and students of the university; Mayor Frank Collins, for the town; Alfred A. Curtis, the senior warden of St. Thomas' Church, for the vestry. Dr. Mathews also gave a short talk in response.

Dr. George H. Ryden, who was chairman of the committee that arranged the affair, was toastmaster. The other members of this committee were Dr. Sypherd and William L. Blair. It was attended by from 30 to 35 men.

CLEAN-UP DAY, MAY 20

SENIOR CLASS ON ANNUAL TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Newark School Students visiting
Annapolis Today; to
Return Saturday

MORE THAN SIXTY GO

The heavy rain this morning had no dampening effect on the spirits of more than sixty boys and girls of the Senior Class of the Newark High School as they boarded a Baltimore and Ohio train and started off on their annual tour to Annapolis and Washington. The students are under the chaperonage of Miss Buelah Thompson and William K. Gillespie, of the high school faculty, and the entire tour is under the personal direction of C. F. Miller, Traveling Passenger Agent of the B. & O. R. R., who is accompanying the group on the trip.

The itinerary of the tour insures the group of three full days of pleasure. Leaving here at 9:53 o'clock this morning, they went directly to Annapolis, where luncheon was waiting for them. During the afternoon, they will visit the Maryland Capitol and the U. S. Naval Academy, with a special guide to show them all of the sights. Late in the afternoon, they will go on to Washington, where they will stop at the Colonial Hotel. After (Continued on Page 4.)

U.O.F.D. PLAYERS TO GIVE 'DOVER ROAD' MAY 15

Footlights and Puppets Club
to Produce Clever Comedy
by A. A. Milne

DIRECTED BY STUDENT

"The Dover Road," one of the most popular comedies from the brilliant pen of A. A. Milne, will be presented in Mitchell Hall by the Footlights and Puppets Clubs of the University of Delaware on Friday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

This play, the final dramatic production of the season for the University players, will prove to be a fitting climax to the list of successful plays given there this year. The play is strictly modern in theme, dealing with the psychology of modern marriage, and some of the more amusing complications of married life. The play centers around the home of an eccentric millionaire, who makes it his purpose in life to aid young married couples settle their marital difficulties, under the most exacting circumstances yet without resorting to the divorce courts, or causing a public scandal.

The cast of the play is made up of experienced players who have taken part in other University productions during the year. The character of Latimer, the "Good Samaritan," whose avowed interest in life is the settling of "lovers' tiffs" is interpreted by Alfred Josephs. Leonard, a disgruntled husband, is played by Marshall McCully, and his wife, Eustasia, is played by Charlotte Hanby. Nickolas, the young adventurer who persuades Eustasia to elope with him, (Continued on Page 8.)

STATE THEATRE OBSERVES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The second anniversary of the State Theatre will be observed next week with the presentation of three outstanding feature pictures to the audiences of Newark.

The erection of the State Theatre two years ago brought to Newark a large, up-to-date moving picture house which would do credit to a city several times the size of Newark. The installation of equipment for sound pictures, and the arranging of the theatre so as to insure good acoustic properties marked a further step forward in the policy of the management of the theatre. The interior decorating and furnishing of the theatre and lobby made the State Theatre outstanding as an example of a fine theatre in a smaller-sized town.

During the past two years, the theatre has been placed at the disposal of various civic and social organizations for home talent productions and for meetings of various sorts. It has been used as a civic auditorium on several occasions, and has always cooperated with the townspeople in worthy enterprises.

BINGO PARTY

Hillside School will give a bingo party on Tuesday evening, May 12th, at the schoolhouse.

NEWARK SCHOOL NOTES

Written by Students of the Newark School

Our Big Day

The seventh is the big day for our Senior class this year. From eight o'clock on Thursday to five o'clock on Saturday, we are no longer High School students, studying our lessons and doing last minute work on a unit or project. But we are travelers, breathing different air, seeing new things and comparing them with the old. We are going to learn many things as travelers, and have a guide with us throughout, and an itinerary that covers all points of interest in Washington. We hope that when the proceeds from our play are added to our class dues, we will have enough money to pay for our trip.

We appreciate greatly the support that was given our play. It was delightful to see the seats gradually filling up until it was truly, a "full house." Our audience was very appreciative, and we not only thank them for their attendance, but also for their enthusiastic approval of our comedy.

Every Senior felt a great personal interest in the play. When the curtain went down on the last act, and we realized that the play was a success, everyone rejoiced.

For the past week, all Seniors (especially the girls) have been very busy completing their wardrobes for the Washington trip. We hope there will be no last minute shopping for that would be very nerve-racking, and every Senior should save his energy for our trip.

We were advised not to worry our parents for a lot of money to take with us on our trip, and this was very good advice because there is not much money needed for individual expenses.

Friday after the play we had 100% attendance in our Senior home-rooms. Compliments have been forthcoming.

Ruth Nichols says that records are made to be broken. We challenge the class of '32 to emulate our example.

Vernona Chalmers, '31.

Roberts Places In Meet

Percy Roberts was Newark's only entry to place in the Delaware Inter-scholastic Meet held in Newark, May 2nd. He won the bronze medal in the shotput event with a heave of 36 feet 3 1/2 inches. Nelson, of Delmar High School, won first place by putting the shot 38 feet 3 1/2 inches. In the running high jump event, Percy Roberts tied with five other participants for the third place. Vaughn, of Dover High School, jumped 5 feet 2 1/2 inches to top the highest honors.

The track team, however, is undaunted by last Saturday's performance and hopes to offer some keen competition at the D. I. A. A. Track and Field Meet to be held at Frazer Field on May 15th. Every member of the track team is working hard at his specialty; and with the added honor of receiving an "N" for placing in an event, should make it possible for Newark High School to be among the leaders at the close of the meet on May 15th.

Last Thursday night, April 30, the Senior Class presented "Nothing But the Truth." The Senior play is an annual affair of each graduating class presented in order to raise a fund sufficient for paying the expenses for a class trip to Washington. This year's production was one of the best ever presented. The characters were:

Robert Bennett, who makes a bet, Charles Pie; Clarence Van Dusen, a customer, Donald Harris; Dick Donnelly, Ralston's junior partner, Paul Griffith; Bishop Doran, a "child" at business, Wm. Huxtable; E. M. Ralston, a prosperous broker, Nathaniel Richards; Gwendolyn Ralston, in love with Bob, Carolyn Cobb; Mrs. E. M. Ralston, society woman, Mildred Steele; Ethel Clark, whose father is influential, Nannie Cox; Mabel Jackson, chorister, Dorothy Wilson; Miti Jackson, the youngest of the trio, Eleanor Doordan; Martha, the maid, Frieda Handloff; Hyacinth, the cook, Elsie Richards.

Miss Thompson is to be congratulated upon her work as coach. We all hope the class will have a wonderful time in Washington—they certainly worked hard enough for it!

Ruth Marritz, '31

Assembly

April 30—Today marked the hundred and forty-second anniversary of Washington's first inauguration. Edward Biddle told us about the inauguration.

The singing in the assembly has certainly improved within the last several months. The negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was sung with real enthusiasm.

May 5—This morning we sang one of America's favorite songs, "Old Folks at Home."

Jack Giest was awarded the prize for the best literary contribution to the paper for this semester.

Just think! Field Day is almost here. Mr. Gillespie has been getting his boys in trim for the meet. We all have a lot of confidence in the boys and we know that they will do their best. As for the girls—well, we are quite sure they will do as well as the boys.

B. Kirk, '32.

At the General Assembly, held in the school auditorium, May 5th,

Charles Schwartz was the presiding officer. He called on boys and girls of the Junior and Senior High School to comment on the prospects of the track team and what is going on in that sport. None of the girls had anything to say, but Charles Pie and John Cooper, Seniors; William Dean, Junior, and Ross McVey, Sophomore, gave their views on the outlook for track. Charles Schwartz pointed out that practice was essential to the making of a winning team, and pointed to everyday practice at Delaware College.

Election of a new cheer leader was brought up. There are only three girls who are cheer leaders now, and two of them will graduate this year. Grover Surratt thought that a Senior should be head cheer leader. As each member became a Senior he would become cheer leader. Everyone seemed to agree with him.

Charles Pie, president of the Senior Class, gave a summary of what the Senior Class intended to do on their trip to Washington. They expect to see all the important points of interest while in Washington, including a trip to Mt. Vernon and visiting the White House. Charles seemed more interested in the meals than anything else.

Eric Mayer told something about the Junior High School baseball team which has been in existence two years. The team has won its first four games, and the outlook is bright for the winning of another pennant.

Charles Schwartz read the requirements necessary to entrance into the National Athletic Honor Society, which said that a pupil must have exceeded the school's average for three consecutive semesters in athletics and must have won at least one letter in the four major sports, which are football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Mr. Brinser asked Charles Schwartz to pass several things through the proper channels so that everyone might be made familiar with them. They are: whether or not it would be possible to hold an interclass meet like last year or a dual meet with some high school, as New Castle or Claymont; whether or not we all couldn't take advantage of the fine track and field we have; whether or not the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades could be thinking about what they intended to do when they go out into the world, so that the curricula could be easily made for each pupil.

Mr. Boone announced that motion pictures would be made of the field meet, and advised members participating to "strut your stuff."

The meeting was turned over to Miss Hinkle and the music committee. In honor of Music Week and the successful passage of a bill making "The Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem, the entire assembly sang the song.

Pua'kin Pie an' Perfumed Paper

It was a sunny October morning when 'Melia, in the dress of purple taffeta Mrs. Wilkins had given her only yesterday, stepped as lightly as

was possible with her superfluous avoidpools out of her shabby brown cottage. 'Melia was a rather easy-going soul; nothing bothered her, it seemed, and she took life pretty much as it came to her. She did not believe in letting her troubles interfere with her good times which were few and far between. This particular morning she was "gwine to de hearin'" and was only too delighted to tell the purpose of her errand to a dusky neighbor whom she passed hanging out a washing above a back yard which contained, among other things, an ancient and rusty grindstone, the skeleton of a baby carriage, and two mournful, lop-eared hounds.

"Wha' yo'all gwine in yo' new dress, 'Melia Petahs? Ah ain't heah o' no weddin'!" cried Annie Thomas at sight of 'Melia passing by, a mountain in royal purple.

"Wha' yo'all heah 'bout de runkusin' down to Pigeon Hollah? Lan' sakes chile! Was yo'all dead las' night? Dey had Cunstable Jones up wid a gang o' cops fum de highway an' dey might neah had to call in de ahmy!"

"Hattie done consid'able damage to her husband wid a razor! Yes Ma'am, Hattie ain't no pikah, when she sets out to do somepin'—she do it propah an' she do it permanent! Ah's takin' myself to de hearin' dis mornin'—ten o'clock, down to de magistrate's. Ah ain't say as how Ah blames Hattie, 'cause Ah nevah had no use fo' dat good fo' nothin' niggah she married an' Ah guess it was up to her to put him in his place. Come 'long, Annie, dis ought to be good."

"Chile, how come Ah ain't heah o' dis befo'? Fust time Ah missed somepin' sence Ah knowed how to talk! Jes' yo' wait 'till Ah hangs out dis las' sheet and Ah'll be wid yo'!" Annie rushed into her cabin and appeared shortly with a red hat and a pair of long, white gloves, which forming a decided contrast to her coal-black arms, added to her costume.

"De hearin'" proved quite as interesting and entertaining as 'Melia had prophesied, and it was several hours later that she and Annie strolled back to the magistrate's office. They had

(Continued on Page 7.)

EXCURSION

\$5.00

Shenandoah Caverns, Va.

and return

Sunday, May 10th

Special train leaves Wilmington 7:05 A. M., Newark 7:21 A. M., May 10th. Returning leaves Shenandoah Caverns 3:45 P. M., May 10th. Splendid opportunity to view the Apple Blossoms through the Shenandoah Caverns. For further information phone Wilmington 8361 or 2-7713; Newark, 18.

Standard Time

Baltimore & Ohio



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Newark, Delaware

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Apache

A tribe whose very name means "enemy," and whose history from the days of Coronado has been written in blood, would naturally resist all efforts to turn them into peaceful reservation Indians. Since their first mention in history the hand of the Apaches was against every one. Their depredations had extended as far south as Jalisco, Mexico, and the Mexican border was the scene of many of their bloodiest battles. Their own race was no safer from them than was the white man's. Neither Indian village nor white settlement would be safe when the grim raiders would descend upon them and when they appeared a fight to the death was inevitable. They were the scourge of the Southwest—dreaded by every one.

It is in fairly recent times, however, that the Apaches have written their name largest on the page. It was unthinkable to these bold raiders that they should be famished confined on reservations, and they resented the action with every means at their command. Every attempt to compel their submission was thwarted by their crafty leaders. Cochise, one of the most famous of these, led them in cattle-stealing and other manifestations of their displeasure, until his death in 1874. However, with Cochise no longer instigating trouble, they began to show a little interest in peaceful pursuits, and had the Chiricahua reservation been maintained, it is possible that the Apaches would have settled down and become more or less peaceful. But in 1876 the government abolished this reservation, and Apache-land was like an up-torn anthill once more. At least they had been on their own familiar grounds in the Chiricahua reservation, but the idea of being sent away was more than they could bear. It was not a time to fight, for the white men were too strong for them. Some of them fled into Mexico or hid in the mountains, but those who did not escape were taken to the San Carlos reservation.

The same thing happened in New Mexico. When the time came to move them, only 450 of the 2,000 Apaches were to be found, while the rest had accepted Victorio as their leader, and were once more on the raid. For about eight years the Apache were in a state of turmoil. The authorities moved them around like so many cattle—when they could catch them. But secure in their strongholds among the mountains, the larger part of the tribe successfully defied capture, and continued the depredations which made their tribe so terrible. Border raids were common, and the white settlers were in constant dread. It seemed impossible to tame these wild Apaches.

Patience fortified with firearms managed to gain a foothold at last. Gen. G. H. Crook induced about 1,500 of them to go on a reservation in 1882. The next year most of the remaining Apaches surrendered, and under Crook's guidance they were slowly being trained in the ways of civilization. If the situation could have been left at this perhaps there would have been no further trouble, but a couple of years later Crook's power was curtailed. He had been able to hold them quiet as no other man had done, but his work was only at its beginning when it was brought to an unfortunate stop.

Two years of training had not tamed the savage Apaches. Half of them fled the reservation again. The Southwest was once more stirred by border raids, and although Geronimo, the Apache leader, finally asked for a parley—just as it was thought that he was secured, he changed his mind and slipped out of reach.

Crook, unable to arrange affairs with tied hands, asked to be relieved, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles took his place. Again order began slowly to emerge out of chaos. Geronimo and his men surrendered at last, unable to longer maintain their enemy status. These Apaches who remained hostile stayed in Mexico, where they were occasionally heard from as late as 1900, but the settlers of Arizona and New Mexico were able to breathe freely.

The remains of the tribe are now living in Oklahoma. They have accepted peace as a necessity. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Not all Indian tribes used salt. It was abandoned by the Eskimo, and many other tribes which could obtain plenty of salt, did not use it. On the other hand, Iye, ashes of certain salty plants, or chili were used in some tribes as salt substitutes.

Tammany was the name of a Delaware chief, who was one of the signers of a deed to William Penn for lands in Pennsylvania, in 1682. His admirers called him the "Patron Saint of America" for his goodness.

Navaho custom caused them to desert a house in which a death had occurred. Such a place was called "devil-house." They carried out the dying, so that they might not die in the house, when practicable.

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Franco-American Cooked Spaghetti 3 cans 25c
Diplomat Chicken a La King can 15c
ASCO Chili Sauce bot 21c
Best Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs 19c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk can 19c
ASCO Table Mustard jar 10c

Reg. 17c ASCO Fancy Sweet



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You will enjoy these Tender Peas.

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Exceptional Value—Fine flavor.

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Reg. 49c Brooms each 45c Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Reg. 59c Brooms each 55c Steel Wool 2 pkgs 15c
Reg. 69c Brooms each 65c Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 17c
P. & G. Soap 10 cakes 33c Octagon Soap 4 cakes 21c
Super Suds 3 pkgs 23c Octagon Powd. 4 pkgs 21c

Reg. 23c Galvanized Buckets each 15c



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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



In the early autumn of 1751, a journey fraught with affectionate anxiety was undertaken on the high seas. In that year the devoted boy went with his half-brother Lawrence in quest of the latter's health to Barbados, a British possession in the West Indies. Here he contracted small-pox while a guest in the home of Major Clarke, governor of the island. No journey was ever made by Washington without its lesson. Though favored with rich soil, he found Barbados planters poor, which prompted him to resolve that he would ever be free from the enemy called Debt.

COMING events had begun to cast their shadows before. At the age of nineteen the young man was called to the Colonial capital at Williamsburg by Governor Dinwiddie and made adjutant general of militia for the Northern Division of Virginia. He set to work earnestly to stiffen the lax discipline of the militia, when again he was called to Williamsburg. On October 31, 1753, he rode away on a mission through the wilderness, bearing a message to the French at Fort La Bœuf commanding them to retire from disputed territory.

Secretary Mellon Will Ask Many Prominent Artists to Submit Designs For George Washington Bicentennial Quarter

Within the next few days, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will invite prominent artists throughout the country to submit designs for the new quarter dollar which will be issued next year as part of the nationwide celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

This will be the first United States coin of regular issue to bear the image of Washington. It is authorized by legislation enacted just before the adjournment of Congress.

While the selection of the exact design for the George Washington quarter rests with the Secretary of the Treasury, Representative Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will be consulted before the decision is made. Mr. Bloom has furnished the Treasury with a profile photograph of the bust of George Washington by Houdon, now at Mount Vernon, which has been selected by the Portrait Committee of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission as the best likeness of Washington in existence. This profile probably will be used on the new twenty-five cent piece.

The portrait of the First President was used on a few coins made in 1783, but they were not issued or approved by the government. Such approval might have been given but for Washington's modesty which no doubt made him feel that such honors were not for the living.

Although issued to commemorate the bicentenary of Washington's birth the quarter will not be a commemorative coin in the true sense of the word. It will replace the twenty-five cent piece which has been minted since 1916 as a coin of a regular issue, and as such will be circulated at face value.

The true commemorative coin is issued to signalize some particular event and is sold at a premium. Only a comparatively small number of each issue is made. Commemorative coins have not been used as widely in the United States as in some other countries. The first to appear in this country was the Columbian half dollar made in 1892 with the bust of Columbus in honor of the immortal discoverer of America. Incidentally, the only commemorative quarter ever issued in the United States was made the following year. It bore the image of Isabella of Spain, the beneficent sovereign whose assistance made it possible for Columbus to carry out his cherished project.

The only coin of regular issue in the history of the United States, up to the present time, bearing the image of a President, is the Lincoln penny. This piece appeared in 1909 during the celebration of the centennial of the birth of the great Civil War President and was a result of popular demand.

One of the reasons for the selection of the quarter dollar to carry Washington's image is the popularity of this coin. Also, officials of the Treasury have been in favor of changing the design of the twenty-five cent piece now in use for other reasons as indicated by the following statement by Secretary Mellon:

"The design of the current quarter dollar has been the subject of considerable criticism. It wears very badly and is a difficult coin to manufacture; the design is too elaborate for the small surface, and it is al-

most impossible to bring the details into proper relief."

The first quarters were coined in 1793, the year following the act of Congress establishing the mint. Since that time, \$161,483,091 have been produced in twenty-five cent pieces. The annual issue of this coin in recent years indicates that its popularity is increasing.

George Washington always took a keen interest in the mint, and he frequently visited it to supervise personally some of the work carried on there. Many of his messages to Congress contain reference to the mint which show his solicitation for the institution. It has been said that Washington gave some of his private stock of silverware to produce half dimes because those small coins were in demand among the poorer people and the mint was unable to procure enough of the white metal to supply the need. The female head which appeared on some of these pieces was popularly supposed to represent Martha Washington for she presumably sat for the artist who created the design.

The coining of the George Washington quarter dollar during the Bicentennial year, to be continued as a coin of regular issue, will be a notable event in the history of the Treasury Department.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The percentage of attendance for the month of April was 95.8. The girls led with 97.6. The boys had a record of 93.9.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month: Dorothy Reed, Annie Kwiatkowski, Kathleen Starkey, Carolyn Guthrie, Betty Hollingsworth, Agnes and Helen Kwiatkowski, Gladys Walmsley, Virginia Hall, Phyllis Reed, Scottie Guthrie, William Kwiatkowski, Alfred Phillips, Norman Reed, Grayson Greer, Charles Nelson, Paul Nelson, Charles Greer, Delaware Reed and Leonard Reed.

The good attendance pupils were: Naomi Reed and Ruth Reed.

Honor Roll

The following pupils made no grade lower than "B" for the month of April: Karl Greer, Hazel Johnston, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Helen Kwiatkowski, Carolyn Guthrie, Daniel Reed, Paul Nelson and Charles Nelson.

Dodge Ball

The members of the dodgeball team, accompanied by the teacher, journeyed to Harmony School on Monday after school. Milford Cross Roads played against a combined dodgeball team from Harmony and Fairview Schools. We won with a score of 9-0. Another game between the same teams will be played at Fairview School next Monday afternoon.

Our captain, Delaware Reed, used the following line-up in the game on Monday: Naomi Reed, Leonard Reed, Gladys Walmsley, Ruth Reed, Betty Hollingsworth, Charles Greer, Lewis Fisher, Helen Kwiatkowski and Agnes Kwiatkowski. Substitutes: William Kwiatkowski and Paul Nelson. Mrs. Harold Little, Fairview, was the official timer.

The same line-up will be used in next week's game.

P. T. A.

Rehearsals are being held now for the May P. T. A. program to be given on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock (standard time).

The following children have been elected by their respective classes to pay homage to the May Queen, Hazel Johnston: Virginia Hall, Ruth Reed, Carolyn Guthrie, Blanche Reed, Norman Reed and Karl Greer. Scottie Guthrie and Daniel Reed will be train-bearers. Little Dorothy Reed, first grade, will be crown bearer.

A detailed account of the program will be given next week.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

Attendance for Fairview School, No. 90, for the month of April: Boys, 93.7%; girls, 95.5%; school, 94.3%.

Perfect attendance: Dutton Richard Vought, Howard Williams, Earnest Whitman, Robert McCall, Albert McCall, Walton Mason, Margaret Mason, Kathleen Little, Dorothy Little.

Good attendance: Kanawha Williams, Warner Hollingsworth.

EBENEZER CHURCH

Services Sunday morning: Church School at 9 o'clock; preaching, 10 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Evening service, 7 o'clock, standard time. This Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day will be observed.



PROF. W. B. KRUECK

SET A DEFINITE GOAL FOR YOUR BABY CHICKS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The goal that every good poultryman should set before himself when starting baby chicks is good pullets that will start laying in the fall of the year.

The most important factor in deciding the cost of producing a dozen eggs is the efficiency of your hens, or in other words, the number of eggs laid per bird per year.

The number of eggs laid per bird per year is determined largely by the time that the pullets start laying in the fall. Practically all of our high producing hens in egg laying contests start laying in October or November.

Only by keeping your eye on the goal all of the time can you be successful. Neglecting the pullets after the weather becomes warm, the egg prices relatively low, and poultry meat prices relatively low, has been the cause of producing many inefficient pullets on the average farm.

Thirty years ago very few farm flocks laid fall and winter eggs. Better feeding methods during the summer months, has enabled the farmer to produce eggs at the time of the year when they are highest on the market. Resorting to inefficient rations under present conditions is entirely wrong because the pullets that will be produced under those conditions will be less efficient machines than the farmer has been producing and under present conditions it is necessary that production machinery be more efficient rather than less efficient.

Keep your eye on that goal—good pullets that will start laying in the

fall of the year and every day let the ration and the management of these pullets work toward that goal.

Strickersville

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin entertained three nieces, Miss Muriel Houchin and Miss Dorothy Houchin, of Laurel Springs, N. J., the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Heckle, Wayne, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singles, Stanton, Del.

Chief Brown and Mrs. M. F. Singles, of Drexel Hill, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Eva J. Singles. Mr. Singles has been on the U. S. S. Hannibal, near Trinidad the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of Chambers Rocks Farms, left last week for their former home in Cochran, Pa.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

CHRISTIANA NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company, a new set of by-laws was adopted. We, the Auxiliary, surely appreciate the aid from Five Points, Elsmere, Mill Creek, and Cranston Heights Auxiliaries for the courtesies extended to us.

The dances held every Thursday evening in the fire house by the Ladies' Auxiliary are doing very well. Approximately \$200 has been taken in clear this season.

There is also a series of six bingo parties being held every other Friday evening in the fire house, benefit of the Auxiliary. The next party will be given June 12, 1931, to the person having won the most times during the series.

This evening the weekly square dance will be held in the fire house, by the Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Co. Albert Megginson's orchestra will furnish the music.

On May 15 and 29, and June 12, Friday evenings, the series of bingo parties will be held in the fire house.

LADIES OF GOLDEN EAGLE

Ladies of Golden Eagle met in their temple in due form Saturday evening with 15 members present.

Companion Heavenlow is slowly improving from a recent illness. It was a big night for the Eagles, as more candidates were obligated to the temple, which we are always glad to do. The weekly card party will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Ewing, 36 Chouteau street. Everybody welcome, so if you can't attend the evening party come out Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, May 12.

Are You Suffering On PILES ? IF PILES DRIVE YOU MAD !

About one person out of five suffers from some disease or other of the large intestine. Many of them suffer acute pain for years and are in misery because of piles and are satisfied to secure occasional relief by using some remedy or other. But these remedies do not help. For those who suffer from piles, time is too costly to waste experimenting with untimely methods. A tried and proven method of curing piles, fistula, itching piles, fissure, abscesses, abdominal wounds and constipation is the use of

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

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Charles Edward Bouffids, Editor

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—OUR MOTTO.

MAY 7, 1931

Swinnen and the Organ Recitals

Last Monday evening, Firmin Swinnen gave his final organ recital of the season in Mitchell Hall, the twenty-fifth recital of the season. The program, varied in its makeup, delighted the audience as the programs throughout the year have.

To Mr. Swinnen, the townspeople of Newark and the faculty and student body of the University of Delaware should be grateful for the priceless gift that he has given us this season—the gift of good music. Each Monday evening of the Fall, Winter, and Spring, Mr. Swinnen has faithfully presented a program of the best of good music so that the music lovers of this community could hear, enjoy, and appreciate the masterpieces of the various composers. Each Monday evening he has arrived at Mitchell Hall long before the time for each concert, has examined his instrument, and has played over different numbers on his program, so as to "be at his best" in giving to his audience the offerings of the evening.

Music—the indefinable something that can lift or depress, can gladden or sadden, can inspire to noble thoughts or beat down to despair—is, to our minds, perhaps the most sublime of the arts, and certainly the most pleasant for the average person to enjoy. Mr. Swinnen, in his recitals this year, has brought to Newark and to the University, an opportunity to hear and appreciate music of the highest type, and while on some occasions the audience was not as large as might be desired, it is true that his recitals have been perhaps the highlight of the year. Some people who before the inauguration of these recitals did not care for music in its higher form have developed not only an appreciation but a love for good music from these weekly concerts. Even if only one student at the University, or one resident of Newark, has gained from these concerts a knowledge of the value and worth of music, then we say that Mr. Swinnen has been successful in his work here, and that his recitals have been worthwhile.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Swinnen will continue his recitals next Fall, and we wish him even greater success. Our sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to Mr. Swinnen for his splendid work of this year, and our best wishes are extended to him for the future.

Child Health and Delinquency

"Every time we grow a criminal he costs us as much as the welfare influence in the lives of 160 normal boys." This was the finding of one of the White House Conference Committees on Child Health and Protection, and Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation, of Boston, Mass., says that we could substantially reduce the annual crime bill which now amounts to \$16,000,000,000, if we would spend more money on putting good influences into the lives of boys.

Dr. Healy says: "We have seen hundreds of boys here at the Judge Baker Foundation who after a bad start in delinquency came through very well. But it has only been the result of intelligent treatment based on careful study of their difficulties and needs. It is clear that much could be accomplished for improvement of our terrible crime situation if every state would make it a part of its May Day—National Child Health Day program to see that during this coming year more money is made available for child welfare. Not only is it known that crime for the most part is due to the activities of quite young men, but also that the beginnings of their careers are almost universally found in their much earlier activities and situations in life."

Juvenile protective work is an essential for dealing with the elements of delinquent contagion and temptation which exist like centers of disease contagion in many forms in community life. It may be undertaken by separate organizations working under legal authority or as an intelligently developed department of public service. Prevention of delinquency is more important than that is later legal treatment.

Child guidance centers are a second essential, it is asserted. It is only by scientifically-conducted studies of what is going wrong within the young individual that we shall ever be able adequately to meet the situation which tends to make him become a delinquent.

Hit and miss efforts are not to be recommended; it is specific social and individual problems that must be recognized and solved in every community. The development of health activities for boys through clubs or other organizations, the building of playgrounds, the organization of opportunity classes, a vocational training or anything else calculated to be preventive of delinquency requires leadership and supervision that has scientific understanding of what can and will supplant the forces that make for delinquency. This is truly part of a health program for children.

Save the Flowers

Pleas are made to motorists and others by Samuel Miller, a foreman for the State Highway Department, to cease destroying flowers which the State Highway Department has planted at road intersections and other places to beautify the roads. Mr. Miller is in charge of the flowers in this section.

The department this season planted a number of tulips. For several days they have been blooming beautifully and attracted general attention. At several places, and especially near the Corbit railroad crossing, the flowers have been torn off and in some instances the plants have been plucked out and the bulbs stolen.

There is no special protection for these flowers but the highway police will now keep a watchful eye for motorists or others who destroy or damage the flower beds.

ENTERTAINMENT AT EBENEZER CHURCH NEXT THURSDAY

Thursday evening, May 14, the Ladies' Mite Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church will celebrate their 46th anniversary. The entertainment will be: Readings by Miss Elva Davis, Miss Emily Mitchell, and Mrs. Geo. Davis; vocal music by Wesley Dempsey, Robert Strahorn and Rev. J. B. Vaughn. Music will also be furnished by an orchestra. After the entertainment, pie and coffee will be served.

NEWARK, ELKTON FIREMEN FIGHT FIRE IN BROODER

Newark and Elkton fire companies were called to the Lansdale Poultry Farm, at Cherry Hill, early Monday morning, where a large brooder building, together with several hundred small chicks, were consumed in a fire. The fire companies managed to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$1000.

NEWARK MUSIC STUDENTS WILL BE IN PROGRAM

To Take Part in Concert Sunday; Observe National Music Week

PLAN PIANO QUARTET

National Music Week will be brought to a close when the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs, junior division, will give its initial Music Festival on Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the Wilmington High School. Junior clubs, representing various parts of the State will contribute to the program. Those from Newark taking part are Jean Barnes, Bernice Butler, Helen Cronhardt and Betty Tarr, who will play a piano quartet, "Country Dances," by Beethoven; and Bobby Weimer and Billy Bird, who will play "Singing and Swinging," a piano duo by Bilbro.

The Delaware Federation, while recently organized, is being recognized by the outstanding musicians of the State. It has for its first president Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, of Dover, a very efficient and capable leader who has demonstrated her ability in club work many times. Mrs. Gildersleeve formerly had studios for piano and voice in New York City and has done considerable work in the public schools, coming to Delaware from Columbia University. The junior division is under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hastings, Wilmington, State Junior Counselor, a pioneer worker in junior clubs in this State, having been director of the B-Natural Club for more than 10 years, and more recently, director of the Newark Junior Music Club. The other officers of the Delaware Federation are Mrs. Josiah Bacon, Claymont, first vice-president; Mrs. Florence Jones, Georgetown, second vice-president; Mrs. Marian Keyes, Farmington, third vice-president; Mrs. Emma Stewart, Dover, secretary; Mrs. Frank Hall Davis, Dover, treasurer; Miss Helen Martin, Dover, choir extension chairman; Miss Mildred Green, Wilmington, junior extension chairman.

The Delaware Federation of Music Clubs is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, a purely philanthropic organization having a membership of over 500 units, whose ramifications extend to all parts of the country.

W.C.D. MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed that they will be in full bloom by Saturday.

Those in the May Court are: Herald: Helen L. Clayton.

Pages: Mabel Culver and Elizabeth Sirman.

Maid of Honor: Dorothy C. Kraemer.

Senior Duchess: Minnie M. Smithers.

Attendants: Catherine Smith and Margaret Crothers.

Junior Duchess: Louise Burke.

Attendants: Mary Jane Davis and Frances Jefferis.

Sophomore Duchess: Kathryn M. Morris.

Attendants: Catherine Broad and Lois Shomo.

Freshman Duchess: Helen C. Hackett.

Attendants: Elizabeth Weber and Sara Wyatt.

Miss Dorothy Kraemer is in charge of the committee that is doing the art work in connection with the program. An orchestra, directed by Miss Helen Russell, will provide the music for the dances, and the Women's College Glee Club will sing. Tea will be served to the guests at the exercises, following the conclusion of the program, in the Hilarium in Residence Hall.

"FAMILY PEW SERVICE" AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A "Family Pew Service" will be held in the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, Mother's Day. It is planned by the members of the church to get all members of the various families in the church to occupy "family pews" as was the custom a few years ago, and for each church member to bring his or her mother to the service.

For benefit of mothers of young children, a nursery will be held in the church building, where the children will be taken care of during the service.

V. F. W. JUNIOR AUXILIARY TO GIVE CARD, BINGO PARTY

The Junior Section of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newark will give a bingo and card party at the post rooms in the Old Academy Building, Friday night, May 8. Games will start at 8:30, daylight time. A wide selection of prizes will be awarded for both card and bingo players. A door prize will also be given and refreshments will be served. Any one wishing to buy tickets may do so by getting in touch with some of the junior members, who are selling the tickets.

CLEAN-UP DAY, MAY 20

SENIOR CLASS ON ANNUAL TRIP TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

dinner this evening, buses will carry the group to the Congressional Library, where the group will see one of America's greatest architectural achievements.

Tomorrow morning, the Seniors will visit the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Natural Academy of Science, and New National Museum, the Old National Museum, and the United States Capitol. After luncheon, a boat trip on the Potomac River will be made to Mount Vernon.

Saturday morning the group will visit the Washington Monument, the Pan-American Building, the Red Cross Building, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the White House. After luncheon a trip to Arlington Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial will be made. The party will leave Washington in the afternoon, and will arrive back here that evening.

A special booklet concerning Washington, giving a complete guide to the city, and a special time-table folder of the tour of the Senior Class was provided each boy and girl by the railroad company. Other interesting pamphlets given the students by the B. & O. R. R. included a folder on which was printed the poem of "The Unknown Soldier," and a descriptive write-up of the tomb of the unknown American hero of the World War.

AG CLUB MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

At the annual banquet of the Delaware Ag Club, held Friday evening of last week, Dr. Manly P. Northam and Mr. John D. Reynolds appeared on the program.

Dr. M. P. Northam, who is affiliated with the National Vulcanized Fibre Company as efficiency expert, covered the field of "Human Engineering." In this talk, which was characterized by an entertaining combination of common sense and humor, he stressed the importance of an impressive as well as a pleasing personality. The fact that technical knowledge is often responsible for only a small part of our success, was brought out forcibly in this talk.

Mr. J. D. Reynolds, of Middletown, who is Master Farmer of Delaware, gave his "Experiences as a Tenant Farmer." This address covered the practical application of fundamental farm principles, as the farmer sees them.

Mr. C. R. Snyder, Sussex County Agent, was present and lead the singing. The vocational agriculture teachers of the various high schools were present as guests of the club. The following high schools were represented: Caesar Rodney, W. B. Simpson; Milton, T. R. Snowberger; Seaford, W. L. Moulds; Newark, John Phillips; Georgetown, Thaddeus Warrington.

MISS BESSIE WINGATE TAKES CLASS TO WASHINGTON

Miss Bessie Wingate, teacher of the Fifth Grade in the Newark School, took about twenty-five members of her class to Washington last Saturday on a sight-seeing trip. The journey was made by bus, leaving Newark at 8 o'clock in the morning, and returning at 10 o'clock that evening. The youngsters enjoyed about eight hours in the Capital, seeing the Capitol Building, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and other interesting places in that city.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. F. Manns, on Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. D. S. T. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Lester Tarr and her group. We will have our mite box opening at this meeting.

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The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the "New International" as the standard authority. High officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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REDUCTION TO BE MADE IN GAS RATE ON MAY 15

(Continued from Page 1.)

to now permit the company to revise the optional and house heating schedules downward for both the City of Wilmington and suburban territory.

"With the rates provided in the new schedule, Wilmington and its vicinity is placed in a favorable position compared with other cities in the East in respect to industrial gas service and these new rates should not only be of advantage to present consumers but should also be attractive to industries who are considering the Wilmington territory as a location."

DAVID SEABURY FINAL COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

his companion said, "How'd he get out?" I decided then that if people didn't know what the word meant it was time they were being told in simple terms."

Mr. Seabury, besides being known as a psychologist, has a reputation as a painter of portraits. Realizing when he was an art student that no painter could become successful in his attempts to put on canvass a living likeness of his subject, Mr. Seabury began to study his subjects so as to be able to put on canvass a picture of the mind and soul—past, present and future—of his subject, in addition to the facial resemblance. The portrait painter gradually became a psychologist, and studied in Harvard University, London, Paris, Munich and Rome. Returning to this country, he became consulting psychologist for the Culver Military Academy. Later he became a practicing detective of the Sherlock Holmes type—the type who studied criminal cases and discovered the truth by tracing person-

alities, characteristics and traits of the people involved in the crime. Later he decided to enter lecture work, and the success of the College Hour as its final artist is a distinct achievement.

GIRL RESERVES ENTERTAIN AT MOTHER-DAUGHTER NIGHT

The Girl Reserves of Newark held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Washington House Monday night with about 50 mothers and daughters present.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, of Wilmington, was the principal speaker. She stressed the importance of Girl Reserve training in the forming of character in youth. She complimented the Newark group on their splendid showing and enthusiasm.

Miss Eleanor Doudman, a member of the Newark Girl Reserves, welcomed the mothers and was answered by Mrs. Raymond Baker.

Miss G. Russell, music supervisor at the Women's College, gave a talk on Music Week.

Mrs. Alexander Cobb was in charge of arrangements.

\$7.25 EXCURSION TO Pittsburgh AND RETURN

Fare to McKeesport \$7.00 To Braddock \$7.10

May 9th-10th

Take advantage of reduced Round trip sleeper fares, single lower \$4.00, upper \$3.25; two persons in lower \$4.50, upper \$3.50.

Special Train leaves Wilmington 9:50 P. M. Leaves Newark, 10:05 P. M. Saturday, May 9th. Returning Sunday, May 10th, leaves Pittsburgh 7:00 P. M.

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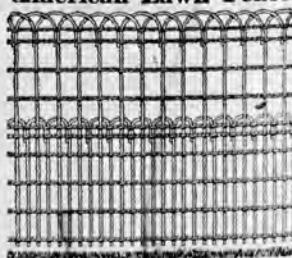
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All kinds of Fencing for Flower-beds, Lawns, Farms, Etc.

THOMAS A. POTTS

THE HARDWARE MAN

44 MAIN STREET NEWARK, DEL.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Hall and Miss Mae Malcom spent several days this week at Cambridge, Md.

Miss Mildred Carnes, of Baltimore, spent several days this week in Newark as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Katherine Steele entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Wakeland attended the convention of the Classical Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Wakeland was elected vice-president for Delaware of the Association.

Mrs. Phillip Meyers entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

John M. Hansen and son, Middleton, and H. Warner McNeal are spending a week on a fishing trip to Machigonne, Va.

Mrs. Ira Garbutt, who has been spending some time with her parents in Ardmore, Pa., returned here Tuesday. Her small brother accompanied her and will spend the remainder of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ross and Mr. Everett M. Hill, of St. Albans, N. Y., and Miss Lillian E. Persan, of Jamaica, N. Y., arrived here Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Cristadoro, of East Park Place. Mr. Cristadoro, of Hill returned home on Monday. Mrs. Ross and Miss Persan are spending the week.

Bradley Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis, entertained a number of his little friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniversary.

Miss Gladys M. Berry, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Mae Malcom visited Mrs. Marion T. Whitney, of Bethlehem, last Friday and Saturday.

The Church Service League of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will hold a tea in the parish house of the church from 4 to 6 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. R. B. Mathews, the rector of the Church, and Mrs. Mathews, who leave soon for Snow Hill, Md., where Dr. Mathews becomes rector of the Episcopal church of that town.

Miss Sallie M. Warren has returned from a month's visit with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cann, of Colonial Park, Wilmington.

Mrs. H. B. Wright who has been ill with la grippe-flu is recovering.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will entertain the members of the missionary societies of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in the parish house at 8 o'clock, advanced time, this evening.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on South College avenue Saturday afternoon.

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

The annual card party of the Newark Country Club was given in the club building Monday evening. Five hundred and bridge, both auction and contract were played. Mrs. H. S. Benham was chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. E. B. Wright was chairman of the prize committee. Mrs. R. Price and Mrs. J. P. Cann were chairmen of the tables and refreshments committees.

Lexley Jacobs, of New Bedford, Mass., motored to Washington, D. C., last week to visit his parents; enroute he spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Wright.

Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Thelma McCabe and Miss Pauline Jones, of Women's College, spent the past week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Josephine Hossinger spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. B. Fry and Miss Lily Fry, of Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. S. E. Dameron.

Miss Gladys Wood spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Louise Hullen spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Frances Hullen, who is a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen B. Shaver and son, Robert, visited Mrs. Shaver's parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barnard, this week-end.

Mrs. George W. Russell, of Newark, and Mrs. Derrickson, of Stanton, were guests of Mrs. Leslie Jones, yesterday.

Major and Mrs. C. A. Short, of Dover, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wright.

Miss Ona Singles spent the week-end with friends in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and son, Earl, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, of Elmer, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis, Sr., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shumar and daughters, Virginia and Margaret, were called to Collingswood, Tuesday, by the death of Mr. Shumar's mother that morning. Mrs. Shumar, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Miss Katherine Steele entertained had been seriously ill for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kase spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wooten will spend the week-end in Laurel as the guests of Mr. Wooten's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Cristadoro and son Walter, accompanied by their guests, Mrs. James Ross and Miss Lillian Persan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Todd, of Viola, and other friends in Kent county on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Wright, of Preston, Md., spent Tuesday off his week with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Mr. Johnson Rowan will spend the week-end in Seaford.

Mr. William Walker is on a business trip to Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright, Miss Edna Samson, Mr. E. C. Ryam, Mr. Robert Leishman, Mr. William Walker and Mr. F. Johnson Rowan attended the opening of "One More Night" at the Playhouse, in Wilmington, Friday night.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, Mrs. William Holton, and Miss Isabel Proud attended the May Day exercises at Friends School in Wilmington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert S. Gallaher left Saturday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossland, in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Richard Morris will entertain the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Landsdowne, will spend the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Master Henry E. Vinsinger entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of his eighth birthday.

Mrs. Eva Gillespie, who has been ill at Collingsdale, Pa., has returned to her home here, very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Johnson, of Aberdeen, Md., were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell.

Miss Audrey Miller spent Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in Newark.

Miss Hazel Wright, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Ruth Tigh, of Washington, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews will leave Newark Tuesday for Snow Hill, Md., where Dr. Mathews will assume his duties as rector.

Mrs. Franklin Anderson, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

On Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7 o'clock, there will be the regular monthly business meeting of the Church Service League of St. Thomas' Church, in the Parish House.

Mr. S. E. Dameron returned Wednesday from a business trip to Parkersburg, Va.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon this week.

Mr. Julian C. Price and Mr. Clayton Price were guests of their brother, Mr. J. Fletcher Price, in Baltimore, last week-end.

Mrs. Philip Myers will entertain tomorrow at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans will return to their home here next week after having spent the winter in Wilmington.

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A Milestone that Should be Marked with a Portrait

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4.50/20	\$6.10
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4.75/19	\$7.15

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AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12



Tune in Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday at 8 P.M. (E.S.T.) over WJZ and Associated Stations in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast.

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This church at Santa Rosa, Cal. was made from a single tree!

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the average American has more money than the average citizen of any other country. But few have as MUCH as they should.

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The delivered price of this Straight-Eight, fully equipped, is \$1437. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight—the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection, compare the difference between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f. o. b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. See how much Nash saves you.

PERSONS accustomed to driving other cars marvel at the quickness and litheness with which even the largest Nash steps through and around traffic. The answer is the notable Nash freedom from excess weight. Nash eliminates weight at precisely those points where excess weight interferes most with performance. Nash hollows out its crankpins, thus reducing the centrifugal load on the crankshaft bearings by more than three tons when the shaft is revolving at top speed. Nash Invar Strut pistons are a whole pound lighter than cast iron pistons—resulting in livelier, more spirited performance. Nash engineering means longer life, greater value—and performance you can appreciate only by personal driving test.

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BIG LEAGUE MODEL BASEBALL GLOVE

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CALL AT THE

NEWARK POST

FOR PARTICULARS

May 7, 1931

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for May 10

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:11-26.
GOSPEL TEXT—Matthew 25:1-13.

STORY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Be Faithful.

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The Market Basket

Family Food Guide

Every Meal: Milk for children, bread for all.

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

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

In the spirit of Child Health Day, which President Hoover proclaimed for May first, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to its food guide which was prepared to help safeguard nutrition of adults as well as children in times of stress. One of the chief concerns of mothers and fathers is the health and happiness of their children, and parents more and more recognize the importance of food in relation to health.

Since the first of the year, when the bureau first issued a weekly food guide to help families whose incomes were reduced, thousands of letters have been received asking special advice on feeding children. Some mothers come with particular dietary problems, but the majority of them want to know how they can spend their money to keep their children well.

This problem is not entirely confined to persons of the lower income levels. Families who spend the most for food are frequently getting the least for their money. Having the price to buy does not automatically safeguard nutrition, the bureau points out.

"Not all foods furnish an equal nutritional value for a given expenditure," says Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, child specialist of the bureau. "For this reason the bureau developed the food guide and weekly market orders to fit the needs of families of different sizes. Growing children especially need foods that supply building materials. Milk contains efficient proteins for children since it provides them with the various kinds that are very useful in making muscle. In addition to the foregoing reason for the large milk quota which we advise for children, milk is valuable for its vitamin and mineral content. Milk is especially important when incomes are reduced.

"In a restricted diet there is great likelihood of deficiencies in some of the very necessary materials which promote growth and development of children. For instance, calcium, phosphorus, and iron are three minerals

very important in the diet of a growing child. They are not so abundant in all foods as are some of the other essential minerals so they need particular emphasis. Milk is the best source of calcium, and most fruits, vegetables, and meat as well as milk supply phosphorus. Iron is likely to be low unless the child eats egg yolk, green vegetables, prunes, raisins, and liver.

"Whole milk may be consumed either fresh, evaporated, or dried, and it is relatively inexpensive in all parts of the country. The same is true just now of eggs. Many cuts of meat are at present as low as ten cents a pound and although calf liver is in the delicacy class, beef, and pork liver offer similar nutritive value and are low in price. Unless wisely chosen fruits and vegetables are likely to be the most expensive food items each week.

"Children require foods that supply energy and this need is greater as children increase in size and weight and become more active. Fats, sugar, and grain products supply more energy than most other foods. The information issued by the bureau suggests a balanced supply of these essentials on the basis of food groups. It also points out how to get the most from inexpensive foods." Mrs. Carpenter emphasizes that children need raw and quickly cooked vegetables. Fortunately, people following the low cost food guide as well as those planning more elaborate diets can serve them to their families. The variety will not be quite so great when food money is limited she points out, but the results can be the same in maintaining the well being of children. The choice of vegetables should be governed by the locality and season of the

year, for cost is usually based on these two factors. Cabbage is inexpensive the year round and canned tomatoes serve practically the same purpose as the fresh variety, for they retain their vitamin content better than most vegetables when heated. They also are interchangeable with citrus fruits, spinach and other greens are inexpensive at present and should be served frequently.

"We now permit children to have almost any food providing it is suitably selected and prepared," Mrs. Carpenter declares. "There are so very few 'Thou shalt nots' that we merely emphasize the method of preparation, giving preferences to broiling, baking, steaming, and boiling foods rather than to frying them. The better way to serve meals is have the heavier protein dishes at noon rather than at night since the children are sent to bed soon after the evening meal. If part of an evening dinner for the family is saved out for the children's noon meal no extra food need be bought."

Buying

A family of ten, including three adults and seven children, should buy every week:

Bread, 25 to 35 pounds; Flour, 3 to 5 pounds; cereal, 10 to 12 pounds; whole fresh milk, 43 to 56 quarts, or canned unsweetened milk, 43 to 56 tall cans; potatoes, 30 to 40 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 2 to 5 pounds; tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits, 12 pounds; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits, 30 to 40 pounds; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc, 6 pounds; sugar and molasses, 7 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese,

10 to 14 pounds; eggs (for children) 8 pounds.

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast

Rolls Oats with Raisins
Toast
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)

Lunch

Tomato Soup
Raw Vegetable Sandwiches
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding
Milk for All
Dinner

Scrambled Eggs Spinach
Creamed Potato Graham Muffins
Stewed Fruit
Tea (adults) Milk (children)

Recipes

(These recipes serve five persons.)

Tomato Soup

1½ quarts canned tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 onion
8 cloves
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes and strain. Blend the flour and the fat and mix with the hot tomato pulp and stir until thickened. Cook for five minutes. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top and serve with croutons.

Raw Vegetable Sandwich

6 tablespoons finely chopped celery
6 tablespoons grated raw carrot
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or creamed butter.

Dice the celery fine and grate the carrots. Mix with the lemon juice and creamed butter or mayonnaise and place between slices of bread.

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding

6 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons cocoa or 1 square unsweetened chocolate melted in the milk when heated
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix thoroughly the cornstarch, cocoa, sugar, and salt. Pour into this mixture the milk which has been heated in a double boiler. Return to the double boiler, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Remove from the fire, beat well, and add the vanilla. Pour into a wet mold; chill, and serve plain or with a custard sauce.

Newark School Notes

(Continued from Page 2.)

been discussing Hattie's act in quite animated fashion when Annie suddenly put to 'Melia' this question:

"Melia, how come yo' ain't married? Why don't yo' git yo'self a man? Heah's Hattie not thinkin' nothin' of slavin' up a perfectly good man an' dat makes about de third one fo' her an' heah yo' never even had one husband—let alone havin' one to slush up."

"Annie, Ah reckon Ah ain't de kind ob a gal de men-folks hankers after. Co'se, dey's Jackson, he's 'bout de only one eber took a fancy to me and dat man sho' do like my punkin' pies! Him an' me been talkin' 'bout gittin' married fo' quite a little spell now, but Ah figgers as how it's de punkin' pies he's after an' he's mo' in love wid a roas' 'possum dan he is wid me! So—Ah tells him—jes' wait up a bit an Ah may say yes an' Ah may say no!"

"Lawdy, Chille! Ain't yo' heah? He been gwine wid a gal fum Louisville dese las' few weeks! Dey say she some city swell tho' Ah ain't nevah see her. 'Pears like nobody else has eithah, but he been gittin' perfumed letahs

from Louisville in every mail and tellin' everybody 'bout dis city gal done fell fo' him de las' trip he made in town. 'Pears like yo' losin' yo' man, 'Melia."

Caroline Julia Cobb, '31.
(Continued Next Week.)

NOTICE

THE PEASON who took the bicycle from South Hall must return it immediately.
5.7.1t. (Signed) R. O. BAUSMAN.

WANTED

PIANO and organ tuning. All work guaranteed.
W. E. MARTIN,
Phone Elton 390.

WANTED—Work of any kind, by graduate of Newark High School. If you want odd jobs done, painting, garden, lawn work, etc., write
Wm. C. Sommermeier,
Glasgow, Del.

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LOST—One Waltham wrist-watch and band. Very liberal reward. Inquire at the office of
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FOR RENT—Desirable furnished bedrooms. Also two attractive front rooms, suitable for studio or professional purposes. Moderate rental. Excellent location. Also garage.
46 East Main St., Newark.
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FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms, bath, 28½ Academy St. \$20 monthly. Immediate possession. Apply.
4.30.1t. The Deery Park Hotel.

FOR RENT—One apartment, three rooms and private bath—on second floor. Possession May 1st.
MRS. F. E. STRICKLAND,
88 Park Place.
4.9.1t.

FOR RENT—Apartment: three furnished rooms and private bath. Apply.
168 Academy St., Newark, Del.
4.2.1t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Reed Baby Coach. Been used a year, in good condition. Apply.
861 S. College Ave., or
4.30.1t. Phone 404.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House at Kemblesville, Pa. Apply.
4.30.1t. 46 Chate St.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Station Wagon, \$350; 1927 Chevrolet Coach, \$125.
4.30.1t. FADER MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Leonard refrigerator, 100 lb ice capacity. Practically new.
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Must Battle With Evil

Who ever surrenders its hold with a sure fight. We never pass into any spiritual inheritance through the slightest exercise of a picnic, but through the grim contentions of the battlefield. Every faculty which was to spiritual freedom does so at the price of blood.—J. H. Jowett.

Aids and Burdens

One must add a traveler, but a bundle of staves is a heavy burden.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

FINAL CONCERT OF CHORAL CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ning. Carl Budin, pianist, will accompany the chorus during the concert, and Mr. Swinnen will direct the group.

The program of the concert, to which the public is invited, will be as follows:

Come to the Fair Martin
Love's Old Sweet Song Molloy
Glorious Forever Rachmaninoff
Choral Club

Rondo (for two pianos) Chopin
Kathryn Poinsett and Eleanor Edge
Going Home (New World Symphony) Dvorak

The Soldier's Farewell Kinkel
Spring Greeting (Blue Danube Waltz) Strauss

Choral Club
Silhouettes (for two pianos) Arensky
Kathryn Poinsett and Eleanor Edge
Sundown (Londonderry Air) Traditional

Dream Ship Strickland
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Hymn to America Gulesian

U.O.F.D. PLAYERS TO GIVE 'DOVER ROAD' MAY 15

(Continued from Page 1.)

is interpreted by Henry Dickerson, while the part of Anne, who is Leonard's affinity, is taken by Mary deHan. Roland Erskine is the pompous butler, partner-in-crime of Latimer.

An innovation in student dramatics at the University of Delaware is that this play is being directed by a student, John McVaugh, who has played in several productions this season, and who will be remembered in the character of "Scrubby" in the play "Outward Bound." Hazel Gibney is assistant director, and the staging of the play is in charge of Francis Newham.

OBITUARY

Richard Sullivan

Richard Sullivan, 80, formerly a farmer, died at his home in Newark Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with mass in St. John's Church and interment in St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Sullivan is survived by two sons, William and John.

Charles H. Ayars

Funeral services for Charles H. Ayars, 79 years old, who died at his home in Christiana, Sunday, from complication due to age, will be held this afternoon at his home. Interment will be made in Christiana M. E. Cemetery.

CHICKEN PATTY SUPPER

The Newark Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a chicken patty supper next Wednesday evening, May 13th, in the Newark New Century Club.

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Now is the time to install an Automatic Gas Hot Water Heating System—the new gas rates mean a great saving for you.

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Plumbing — Heating — Sheet Metal Work
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16 WEST MAIN ST.

PHONE 159

BEGIN WORK ON COOCH'S BRIDGE- MARYLAND ROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

structing the dual highway south of St. Georges. A field office is maintained in the Weber Hotel in St. Georges for that project, and it is expected that another field office will be constructed near Cooch's Bridge for the new job.

It is understood that the Maryland Highway Department has agreed to construct an improved road from Elkton to tie into this new road.

NEWARK SCHOOL IS GIVEN GYM, AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

ger of catching colds after exercise. With this part completed the boys and girls of Newark, regardless of age, will have opportunities for their welfare which will have been offered for the first time, and which will give to the first graders the opportunities which have usually been deferred in many schools until the high school or even the senior year.

There will be no additional tax levy for the South Wing nor the auditorium and gymnasium. The money for both these additions comes as a direct appropriation by the State Board of Education from the State School Building Fund, supplied by the State Legislature and approved by the Governor. It will be remembered that Newark bonded itself in 1923 to the legal limit for school bonds; as a result the Newark Special School District will not be called upon to furnish any more money for the present improvements and addition because the fact that the Newark Special School District has met all the requirements of the present School Building Act.

The State of Delaware has assumed payment for the School Building Bonds for the next two years, which requires the Newark District to raise money only to meet the cost of the interest on the bonds.

COUNT-ON-ME CLASS

The Count-On-Me Class of the Methodist Sunday School, Mrs. Herman W. Stradley, teacher, will hold its monthly social evening at the home of one of its members, Miss Jeanette Bryson, Barksdale road, next Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. Means of transportation will be provided for all members of the class. Everyone is urged to be present at the meeting.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Mrs. Hazel Wakeland will lead the Newark Christian Endeavor Society on May 10th, using the topic, "What Jesus Teaches About Work." This meeting will be the May Consecration Meeting, and, in contrast to the usual practice at Newark, will open at 7.15 p. m., daylight saving time.

CLEAN-UP DAY, MAY 20

COUNTY AGENT ISSUES BOOKLET ON GARDENS

Vegetable gardens, a pamphlet prepared from bulletins issued by nearby States where growing and seasonal conditions are somewhat similar to those of New Castle county, has recently been issued by County Agricultural Agent, Ed Willim, Jr. The circular contains eleven pages of information on preparation of soil, planting, cultivation, etc., as well as tables on dates of planting, amounts of fertilizer to apply and suggested spray and dust formulas.

County Agent Willim has prepared sufficient copies of this circular to send to any gardener in the county who writes to him for it. Additional copies were also made to be used in the lower counties of the State. He believes that many people will plant gardens this spring in order to grow fresh vegetables for themselves during the season, and to can for winter use the surplus over daily demands of the families growing them. The unemployment situation will probably be one cause of an increase in the number of gardens, states Mr. Willim. Paragraphs on gardening in the

pamphlet are: (1) Why a Garden; (2) Location and Soil; (3) Preparation of Soil; (4) Ordering Seed; (5) Plan Your Garden; (6) Time of Planting; (7) Selecting Tools; (8) Lime and Fertilizer; (9) Planting Suggestions; (10) Cultivation; (11) Thinning; (12) Transplanting; (13) Insect and Disease Control; (14) Harvesting; (15) Storage; (16) Marketing; (17) Exhibiting Vegetables.

Tables of valuable information to the amateur gardener as well as to the more experienced man are on (1) Planting; (2) Safe Planting Dates; (3) Amounts of Fertilizer to Apply; (4) Weights and Suggestions

on Nitrogenous Fertilizers; (5) Spray and Dust Formulas.

For those who are expecting to have a vegetable garden this spring, the County Agent suggests that they plow or spade the ground at once and put it in shape by frequent cultivations for the planting of seed. Commercial fertilizer should be worked into the soil during these cultivations in order for it to be well distributed over the entire plot. Some crops will require fertilizer in the row also, but care must be exercised in not allowing the seed to come in direct contact with this fertilizer.

Wrinkled peas can safely be planted

now as well as seedlings for late crops of radishes, lettuce, spring kale, etc. Beets, Swiss chard, carrots, turnips, bush snap beans, and sugar corn can go in the ground as soon as the soil is ready. Tomato, pepper and egg plants should not be set before all damage of frost is past and the ground is quite warm.

Name Is Welsh

Bryn Mawr, Pa., was named after the town of the same name in Recan county, Wales. It is composed of two Welsh words, "Bryn," meaning "hill," and "Mawr," meaning "big." The whole name means "big hill."

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We Must Vacate This Building By June 25

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JOHN HALLIDAY

IN

CAPTAIN
APPLEJACK

Comedy

Plus All-Talking Western
Saturday only

WEEK OF MAY 11th
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
A Marvelous Array of Hits

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Charlie Chaplin

IN

CITY LIGHTS

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Special continuous performance each day. Four shows starting at 3.00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Until 5.30 p. m. Adults 25c, Children 10c. Evening, regular admission.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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AND

Grace Moore

IN

NEW MOON

Plus Our Gang Comedy, with Jackie Cooper in "Bargain Day"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES FARRELL
and ELISA LANDI

IN

BODY AND SOUL



Spring
Is Here
and
It's Painting
Time

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