

The Newark Post

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Newark Retains Court Title

JACKET PASSERS REPEAT TRIUMPH

SNARE CROWN AS EDGEWOOD QUINT FALLS

Chalmers and Egnor "Pivot" Soldiers Into 33 - 27

Setback
COMPILE GREAT MARK Repeat Conquest Registered Last Year; Drop Two Lone Games

By "The Roamer"
Manager Charlie Cole's Yellow-jacket basketball team wrote into the annals of basketball history last night before a packed house at the State Armory, Elktion, where a battling Edgewood Arsenal team was sent down to a 33-27 defeat in a great all-around exhibition.

The victory gave the Newark passers the title in the Cecil County Basketball League for the second straight season, an accomplishment that has never been recorded heretofore in the history of the league.

Climaxing a campaign wherein they lost but two games in thirteen starts, the Jackets made a garrison finish to overthrow the sturdy Edgewood combine twice in succession after the Gas Makers had built up an unmarred record in league competition.

Pivot Play Puzzles
Newark's greatest scoring play—Chalmers and Egnor on the pivot—the same formation that spelled defeat for a powerful Perryville team last year—again proved too potent for the opposition to stop.

Edgewood was entirely incapable of putting the quietus on the play and Chalmers and Egnor literally ran wild in the two-game series. The former registered 13 markers last night, while the latter was hitting the rim for nine valuable points. Faro was top man for the Soldiers with ten.

The Jackets had a big margin in field goals—15 to 9—and made good from the foul mark in three out of four attempts. Edgewood had a total of nine points out of 17 free flings.

Sport After Half
Off to a short margin of 6-4 in the opening ten minutes of play, Newark trailed at the half, 12-9, as the Soldiers displayed their best work of the game.

The lead was short-lived, however, for, following the rest period, the Jackets settled down to serious business to take a 23-19 advantage at the three-quarter pole. They literally walked away from their opponents to garner a winning margin in the final session.

Leading the league, week after week, throughout the second half, while downing one opponent after another by big scores, the final outcome was heart-breaking to the Edgewood passers. Overconfidence and an inclination to under-rate the Newarkers probably had a lot to do with the Soldiers' downfall—that combination and the Chalmers-Egnor duo.

Team Makes Good Record
Eleven league victories against a lone defeat, an upset at the hands of Delaware City, and a non-league loss to the Boys Club in the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Tournament, give the Newark team one of the best records of any club in this section for the season.

Playing one full season, and half of last year in the Cecil County League, a total of 22 games, the Jackets have only been beaten twice. Perryville ended the trick once in the post-season series last spring, and Delaware City in the affair mentioned above.

(Continued on Page 8)

Powell Named Deputy Auditor

State Auditor J. Henry Hazel has appointed Fred C. Powell, of Harrington, as Deputy Auditor to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Ernest Muncy, who succeeded David W. Horsey as State Bank Commissioner. Mr. Powell has been a clerk in the Auditor's office since 1931.

REED OUTLINES LINCOLN'S PLAN

"When the compensated emancipation plan lost out, Lincoln then announced his famous emancipation proclamation," stated Professor Henry Reed, assistant professor of history of the University of Delaware, when he delivered his address on Lincoln's compensated emancipation plan and its relation to Delaware in a radio broadcast over WDEL on Monday evening.

This address was sponsored by Cooch's Bridge Chapter D. A. R., as its part in the national educational program which is being sponsored by the national organization. Mrs. A. B. Eastman was chairman. "Lincoln's original solution to the slavery problem was different from the one finally adopted after the Civil War. He believed slavery unjust but was not an abolitionist. He opposed extension of slavery into territories and thought the national government had no right to abolish slavery in any state where it existed. He hoped to get the states to rid themselves of slavery on their own initiative by making it easy for them to do so. He proposed that the national government buy the slaves of the states willing to emancipate them. Negroes thus freed should be colonized outside the United States. He argued that this was the cheapest and most humane way of ending war and saving lives. It would have cost about two billions of dollars to free the four million slaves. War when it came cost two million a day—less than half a day's fighting would pay for all the 1800 slaves in Delaware.

"Lincoln attempted to try his scheme of compensated emancipation in Delaware, for she had the smallest number of slaves of any state. A scheme was evolved by which Delaware was to free its slaves during the next ten years on condition that Congress pay Delaware \$900,000. Lincoln's plan was lost by the narrow margin of one vote in the Delaware Legislature as a result chiefly of party politics."

To Expand Agricultural School at Local College

Expansion of the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware to enable students to acquire a more complete knowledge of the present day problems in agricultural fields was announced here today by Professor G. L. Schuster, acting dean of the school of agriculture in the absence of Dean McCue.

Be Vital and Neat Gals!—Says Expert

Vitality is the characteristic men look for most in women, according to Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the extension service at the University of Delaware, who said that this fact was established in a survey of college men which was recently conducted by a leading fashion magazine to determine just what qualities men want women to have. Questionnaires were sent to representative students in a large number of colleges and universities over the country.

Other characteristics desired by the young men for their future brides included neatness, distinction, style, in corresponding order while sweetness and beauty were given the lowest rating, Miss MacDonald reported.

In commenting on the survey, Miss MacDonald said that the formula for acquiring and retaining vitality was simple. She laid down eight easily followed rules, as follows: A wholesome attitude of mind; Daily elimination of waste without medicine; A clean mouth—no dental decay; Plenty of sleep and rest; Good posture; Sunshine, fresh air, and out-of-doors living; A well balanced program of work and play, and last but very important, A well balanced diet.

DATE FOR P.T.A. MAY MART SET BY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Leon H. Ryan Selected As General Chairman of Group

SUPPER IS SUCCESS

Plans for the May Mart, an annual affair which will be held at the Newark High School on May 16, were drawn up at a business meeting of Mrs. Leon H. Ryan, general chairwoman, given last Thursday evening.

Committees were appointed to aid in the carrying out of this novel affair which was started last year as a means for procuring funds for school needs.

Mrs. Leon H. Ryan, general chairwoman, will be assisted by an advisory board, composed of Richard Cooch, Carleton E. Douglass, J. Fenton Dougherty, Joseph McVey, Robert V. Levis and Leon H. Ryan.

The following were chosen to head the various committees which will aid in the carrying out of the May Mart program: prizes, Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty; Amusements, Mrs. Robert O. Bauman; supper, Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass; refreshment stands, Mrs. William Hamilton; booths and posters, Jack Mohr; decorations, Mrs. James Barnes and Margaret Dennis; pony rides, Lee Lewis; races, Dr. Robert Price and Thomas Ingham; cakes, Mrs. Charles Elsenor; moving pictures, Oscar Suttles; bingo, Mrs. Robert T. Jones; and publicity, J. H. Rumer.

After the business meeting there was a playlet presented by the pupils of the social science department of the school entitled, "The Melting Pot."

Included in the cast were Iris Wakefield, Agnes Owen, Irene Smith, Jesse Wood, Jane Roberts, Jack Doordan, Bertha Pappas, Soreta Pappas, Christo Laskaris, Peter Drobek, Paul Skillman, Marylee Schuster, Valentino Nardo, Louise Talluci, Angelo Catildi, Vaga Francois, Michael Brinton, Elizabeth Luoto, Leo Tammi, Victor Lehtinen, Edwin Ketola, Oliver Lehtinen, Alma Dean, Margaret Moore, Mildred Jarmon, Harvey Bounds, Henry Stearns, Dorothy Mitchell and Guy Thornton.

A card party will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. Leon H. Ryan for the benefit of the health committee of the P. T. A., of which Mrs. H. K. Preston is chairman.

School Superintendent At Shore College Rally

Dr. H. V. Holloway, superintendent of schools in Delaware, and other prominent alumni of Washington College attended a fraternity rally at Chestertown last Saturday.

The occasion was the installation of the second national fraternity on the Maroon campus when the final ceremonies were performed. The Kappa Alpha, Southern, accepted the Alpha Kappa Group, and initiation teams from the University of Maryland and St. John's College were in charge of installing active and alumni members.

Outstanding figures of the national Kappa Alpha order, present in Chestertown for the installation, were: Emmett L. Irwin, of New Orleans, Frank H. Meyers, Washington, D. C., and Province Commander Charles G. Baker, West Virginia.

A. D. Cobb Lists Series of Meetings for Farmers

County and community meetings of farmers, to discuss the new soil conservation and domestic allotment program, are to be scheduled starting the second week in April, according to word received by A. D. Cobb, acting director of the agricultural extension department at the University of Delaware, from H. R. Tolley, acting administrator.

RED MEN MEET GREAT CHIEFS AT WILMINGTON

National Head Greeted By 600 Braves and Princesses Saturday

NEWARK GUESTS THERE

W. Frank Oliphant, Past Great Sachem of Delaware, welcomed 600 members and visitors at a Red Men's dinner in the New Century Club in Wilmington last Saturday night.

In attendance were seventy-five members and friends of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, and Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., of Newark.

Newark guests included members of the Propagation Committee, who are Marguerite Balling, Thelma Cheadle, and Edna Brown of Mineola Council, and Albert Lewis, Orville Sidwell and Vaughn Heavellow, of Minnehaha Tribe, and Frank Balling, Past Great Sachem and secretary of the State Propagation Committee.

The principal speaker of the evening was Arthur J. Ruland, of Birmingham, N. Y., Great Inchoonee of the Great Council of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men, who sounded a warning against the spread of continental propaganda in America.

The propaganda "is reaching fruition in the lives of frustrated men and women who are swallowing continental nostrums as the panacea for all ills," said Mr. Ruland.

Among those present were M. F. Magraw and Horace Birmingham Lilley, both of Elktion, Past Great Sachems of Maryland.

The meeting, presided over by George Lee Brown, Great Sachem of the Great Council of Delaware, was attended by Red Men and Pocahontas members of Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey.

A dance followed the dinner.

Rector Snatches Thesis From Smouldering Blaze

A timely move by Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, saved a valuable thesis for Henry Clay Reed, history professor at the University of Delaware, when the latter's apartment was attacked by fire early yesterday morning.

Professor Reed, who resides at 172 West Main street, had labored until early Tuesday morning putting the finishing touches on the historical thesis with which he hopes to secure a degree of Doctor of Philosophy this spring. He has researched on the paper for four years.

Retiring for the night, he left the thesis on a window sill and planned to place it in the University of Delaware vault later in the day.

Shortly after day-break a neighbor discovered a smouldering fire in the apartment, which is thought to have been started by defective wiring. While members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company were pondering over the rescue of the papers, Dr. Mayer, who lives at 176 West Main street, calmly broke a nearby window and removed the valued essay.

Damage was done to a part of Professor Reed's library and a table was ruined. The property belongs to Mrs. Laura R. Hossinger, secretary-treasurer of the Newark Council, and is covered by insurance.

State Expert Urges Care To Be Taken Against Rabies

Spread of rabies among dogs is predicted in Delaware during the next few months if proper precautions are not taken to prevent it, according to Dr. C. C. Palmer, head of the departments of animal industry and bacteriology at the University of Delaware and president of the Delaware Veterinary Medical Association. The disease has been prevalent recently in Philadelphia, Dr. Palmer said, and is likely to spread south throughout this state unless stray dogs are eliminated and pet dogs are handled properly.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR CANDIDATES

SENIOR PLAY TO BE STAGED SOON

Under the capable direction of Miss Rebecca J. Hess, the Senior Class of the Newark High School will stage its annual production in the High School auditorium. "Skidding," the selected play will be produced Wednesday, April 29, at 8.30 instead of April 8 as previously announced.

The proceeds of the play will go to make up the funds necessary for the annual Senior Class trip to Washington, which will take place some time in May.

"Skidding," the selected play is a fresh, sincere picture of American family life; showing the worries of an old-fashioned mother who is forced to contend with the modern tendencies of her children, and, the methods used by her in straightening out her family.

The production lacks nothing of what goes to make up an entertaining and interesting performance, combining humor with pathos and a deliciously garnished philosophy.

"Skidding" is more significant than the average comedy. It is life.

Dupes Gasoline Dealer; To Face Court On Charge

Irving Kendell, Hockessin, who was apprehended this week on a charge of stealing an automobile, was ushered before Police Magistrate Daniel Thompson Monday on an added count of obtaining goods under false pretenses. He was held for the May term of the General Sessions Court on a \$500 bond.

According to testimony offered at the hearing, Kendell obtained a quantity of gasoline at the Tryen Filling Station, 114 Elktion Road, and drove away without paying for it. It is thought that he was driving a stolen car at the time.

Coover Dismissed On Pair of Driving Counts

Tried before Police Magistrate Thompson on Tuesday evening, following a postponement of one day, Harry W. Coover, Jr., 29, of 389 South College Avenue, was found not guilty of reckless driving. A second charge of assault and battery with an automobile was dropped. Samuel Handloff was the attorney for the accused.

Coover was involved in a pair of accidents on Wednesday, March 25, which resulted in slight injuries to Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, 13, of 52 Delaware Avenue, and Raymond Foraker, Jr. All three of the principals are students at Newark High School.

Luenen Passion Play Opens at Wilmington

Rated as a new conception of the message of faith, hope and love, the famed Luenen Passion Play, directed by Fred J. Hardisty, will be offered at the Playhouse, Wilmington, for two weeks starting Monday, April 6. The presentation is under the auspices of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Shows will be given every night, excepting Sundays, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Josef Meier, a native of Luenen, Westphalen, Germany, following a lineage of famed Biblical Dramatists, is cast in the role of Christus. He delivers the original dialogue of "The Luenen Passion Play" in English.

This inspirational offering is staged with 100 people supported by a chorus of trained voices and an orchestra. There are eighteen scenes and many tableaux. Twelve beautiful chorals are also included. The entire production is done in English.

The characterizations of John, the Beloved Apostle, Simon Peter, Pontius Pilate, Caiaphas and other high priests are outstanding.

ASPIRANTS TO COUNCIL HAVE TO FILE SOON

No Change In Original List of Hubert, Wollaston and Richards

SECRETARY TO RETIRE
Cunningham Prepares Report of Police Activities For March

Little change is noted in the local political situation as the deadline for candidates seeking places on the Newark Council draws closer. The final hour for office seekers to place their names on the ballots ends at noon Saturday. Election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14.

No opposition has been recorded against the three candidates who have filed for vacancies thus far. The aspirants, all men, come from three separate districts.

Charles G. Hubert, a member of the Council, is asking for re-election from the Eastern District; Herman Wollaston, a member of the body from 1933 to 1935, is again asking for the support of voters in the Middle District; and John F. Richards, twice-beaten candidate for the office in former years, is the lone candidate in the Western District.

Members to Retire
O. W. Widdoes, Sr., present member from the Western group; and William J. Lovett, Middle District representative, stick to their early announcements that they both plan to retire temporarily, at least, from the political field.

Mr. Richards, an ex-member of the State Legislature, received two bad defeats in seeking a Council seat in 1921 and again in 1928. The late E. C. Wilson trimmed him the first time, while Councilman Widdoes beat him by a vote of 121 to 53 in 1928.

Mrs. Hossinger to Retire
One important development of the week in the town's affairs was contained in the official confirmation to the persistent report that Mrs. Laura R. Hossinger, secretary-treasurer of the Council, plans to permanently retire next month. Mayor Collins made the official announcement yesterday.

Mrs. Hossinger has occupied her present position for 15 years and has already served notice on Mayor Collins that she will not seek an appointment from the Council again.

Outside of stating that she plans to rest at her West Main street residence until next fall, Mrs. Hossinger was non-committal as to her future.

Police Chief Reports
Chief of Police William Cunningham has completed the report for his department for March and will present it to the Council at the April meeting next Monday night.

The Town of Newark collected \$107 in fines for the period, following 29 arrests, made on 94 calls. Local police weighed 85 trucks, in compliance with Delaware highway laws, and found three vehicles overloaded.

Among the arrests recorded are: four for reckless driving; two for improper use of a female child; one for non-support; one for obtaining goods under false pretenses; one for a bad check; two for disorderly conduct; seven for assault and battery; one for poor brakes on a motor vehicle; three for drunkenness; and two for driving a motor vehicle without operators' license.

Arbor Day On April 9

Governor C. Douglass Buck has issued a proclamation naming April 9th as Arbor Day and in his proclamation the Governor urges all public and private schools, colleges and other institutions to observe the day by planting trees and conducting other exercises.



WOMAN'S PAGE



HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

A LITTLE PATIENCE

MARY STARCK KERR

"Now I must be careful or there will be trouble," said Mrs. Sanders to herself, as she stopped her car to let her sister out. It was a one-door car, and Sterling, who was in the front seat, had to get out of the car to let his Aunt Katherine out. Besides that, three-year-old Gordon was in the back seat with his Aunt Katherine, and of course he wanted to get out, too, because this was the home of another aunt, and he loved to visit here. But Mother had little time to spare today. However, she, too, alighted from the car, and went into the house with the children.

After they had exchanged greetings and talked for a few minutes, she called each child by name, saying, "Are you ready?" Sterling responded at once, but little Gordon was absorbed in looking into the dining room and kitchen, so Mrs. Sanders went out to the car. She assisted Sterling to a place on the back seat, and then talked with a guest who had remained in the car.

In the meantime, little Gordon had satisfied himself with his inspection of the dining room and kitchen and had transferred his observations to the living room, where he leaned on the leather seat of the Davenport, very happy in his freedom.

Then Mrs. Sanders came to the door, and called, "Come, Gordon, we are going now." Instantly he responded, running to her, and willingly going out to the car.

"Wasn't that fine?" said her sister in an undertone. "Wasn't that worth waiting a few minutes for?"

"Yes, it took just a little patience; if I had not used that, there would have been a struggle, while this way I had willing cooperation. It was much easier for both of us."

Speaking of the incident afterward, to a friend, the guest said, "I think a little patience would help many other parents in solving their problems. That first call was so worded that there was no opportunity for disobedience. That short wait was time well spent. Just a few minutes will so often make the difference between open rebellion and willingness, and while it seems hard sometimes to give the children this little time of freedom, it saves so much wear and tear on the nerves and dispositions of both mothers and children that it is certainly worth while."

"Yes," said her friend, "and think of the good effect upon the characters of the children as well as the parents. Both are growing better-natured and more cooperative. As parents become less aggressive and autocratic in their methods, children become more thoughtful and considerate of them and, also, better able to adjust themselves to changing conditions. And how much that means!"

"In this day of complex relationships and responsibilities in which social welfare is of such vital concern, the kindergarten provides a very practical means for the development of the child in accordance with our scheme of approved educational procedure and merits public confidence and support"—Spright Dowell, President, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

Write and ask the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, how to work for a kindergarten in the public school of your community.

Romance and Rhythm of Spring Caused By Change of Diet Pace

That canned vegetables are responsible for putting more romance and rhythm into American life is the interesting conclusion reached by dietary specialists of the Phillips Packing Company, Cambridge, Maryland. And this unusual theory apparently is vigorously substantiated by Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach, University of Washington psychologist.

For countless centuries lyrics have strummed romantic roundelays and poets have created theme songs about how "in Springtime youth's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

But now, Phillips' diet chefs and Dr. Gundlach say this romantic urge was never anything more nor less than the Spring change of foods, which caused spirits to bubble over with new and healthful vigor.

Years ago, Phillips diet specialists say, the average winter fare was notoriously deficient in the highly necessary vitamins, required to supply vitality and energy. In the pre-cannopener days, with the coming of Spring and fresh vegetables, people felt better and, consequently, were more alert and alive. But after all it was the food, rather than any peculiar romantic virtues of the Springtime.

Garden-fresh vegetables and soups, hermetically sealed in tin, conveying the valuable Spring and Summer sunshine vitamins to winter tables, now give Dan Cupid practically an even break in the game of romance the year around, they say. Some day soon, they also predict, birds will include stringless beans and soups; carrots and consomme; cauliflower and chowder in the love songs of the nation.

Delaware Organists To Meet Here Late In April

The Delaware Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its monthly meeting in the Newark M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, April 28.

Visiting organists will give a recital and will accompany local vocalists. Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, chairman, announced that it will be open to the public.

The "Personal Touch" In Taxes

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Newspaper-reading Americans are learning the names of a lot of once-unfamiliar taxes these days.

Capital-stock Tax, Undistributed Corporation Reserve Tax, Tonnage Tax, Manufacturers' Excise Tax, Communications Tax, Insurance Tax—those are just a few of the titles with which a tax-conscious Congress is crowding the headlines.

What do they all mean? Let the experts explain. The important fact is that whatever their titles, however they are supposed to hit—we, the people, pay the final bill.

Not directly, of course—but in the natural course of events. As economists explain, the industries and other producers at whom such levies ostensibly are aimed must raise the tax money somehow. How? The obvious method is to add it to the price of their products—of the things which the average worker and his wife and children need and must buy.

That's why we are told there's a hidden tax in every railroad fare we pay, in every market basket we carry, in every rent bill we meet, in every suit we wear, in every phone call we make, in every mile we drive.

That's why heavy taxes, wherever aimed, boost the cost of living for every worker and consumer—for the overwhelming majority of American families. That's why, regardless of titles, such taxes retain what writers call the "personal touch."

Trick names for taxes can obscure these facts, but they cannot lower the H. C. L. That must be achieved by reducing waste in government—which makes heavy taxes necessary.

HONORED GUEST OF AUXILIARY UNITS AT DOVER DINNER MONDAY



MRS. MELVILLE MUCKELSTONE
National President, American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, of Chicago, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the honored guest of the units of the Department of Delaware at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Richardson, Dover, next Monday night at seven o'clock. Mrs. Edith Hill, Department President, will be toastmistress. Music will be furnished by an eight-piece orchestra.

A large group of members of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit of Newark, headed by Mrs. John R. Fader, State Vice President; Mrs. Francis Lindell, president of the local group; and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, publicity chairman, will attend the affair.

Mrs. Muckelstone is expected to arrive in Wilmington at 10.30 a. m. Mrs. John Fader, Department Vice President for New Castle County, is chairman of the committee on arrangements to entertain Mrs. Muckelstone during her stay in Wilmington.

During the World War, Mrs. Muckelstone served in the Red Cross and aided in the sale of Liberty Bonds. She is eligible to the Auxiliary through the service of her husband, Melville Muckelstone, a Chicago attorney, who served as a flying lieutenant during the World War.

Mrs. Muckelstone was elected National President at the National American Legion Auxiliary Convention in St. Louis last September. Her election came as a result of ten years of continuous service in the Auxiliary in local, county, state and national offices, during which time she demonstrated her brilliant ability as an organizer and leader of Auxiliary activities.

Mrs. Muckelstone's ability as an orator is widely known and she has been in constant demand as a speaker, not only for Legion and Auxiliary events but for clubs and public gatherings. Thorough business and college training have given her the background for dealing with large organization problems. She will have a worthwhile message for all members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary and their friends who avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her in Dover on April 6th. Be sure to make reservations by April 3rd.

"Have a heart" if you would practice economy, is the advice of Inez S. Willson, home economist. Few housewives realize how delicious a heart can be made if properly prepared; nor do they realize how nutritious it is. The fact is that it ranks very high among foods in nutritive value, and is attractive as well.

Beef heart is best when braised—that is, when browned in hot lard, moisture added, covered tightly, and cooked slowly for a long period of time. This method of cooking is sure to make the heart tender, and develop all of its delicious flavor.

When the heart is received from the market, it will be necessary to wash it thoroughly, and if it is split, as is usually the case, simply take a large darning needle and a piece of clean white string and sew the cut edges together, thus restoring the heart to its original shape. Skewers may be used if time is at a premium. The cavities of the heart may be filled with a savory bread dressing, and the cooking done exactly as described above. If desired, the heart may be browned first and then transferred to the oven for the rest of the cooking, as the temperature there is more easily regulated and you can be sure it is being cooked at the low temperature it needs. Vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, and onions may be cooked with the heart if desired. They, however, should be added just long enough before serving that they will be done, not overcooked.

There may be some of the heart left over for the second meal, although this depends on the size of the family, for when prepared as described above there is no danger of it going begging at the table. In case some should be left over, it makes delicious sandwiches, or when re-heated and served with a spicy tomato sauce and baked potatoes, it makes an easy and delightful second meal.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

Wouldn't it be fun to be able to toss a whole armload of vegetables in the kettle and, after so long a time, to "get" soup? Well, vegetable soup "making" may be almost as frivolous a task as this; at least no longer need we eavesdrop; no longer need we worry about adverse "goings-on" in the kitchen; no longer need we stand over the old cooking top of the electric range. Because of its excellent design and construction, it can maintain boiling or below-boiling temperatures, consuming only a small quantity of electric heat units. Even after the current has been shut off, cooking continues for 10 to 15 minutes. In addition to making soup, whole meals, consisting of meat, vegetable and dessert, may be steamed in the Thrift Cooker at one time without any exchange of flavors; inexpensive cuts of meat may be cooked to a delectable doneness via slow, moist heat, and dried vegetables and fruits may be cooked without any preliminary soaking.



Hot from the Thrift Cooker of a modern electric range—delicious vegetable soup for cold winter days.

Here is our favorite recipe for making vegetable soup the Thrift Cooker way.

Thrift Cooker Vegetable Soup

1 soup bone
3/4 cup carrots
3/4 cup turnips
1/2 cup celery leaves and diced celery
1 1/2 cups potatoes (cut in cubes)
1 small onion
1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts cold water

Place soup bone, with water, seasonings and vegetables, in the Thrift Cooker kettle of electric range. Cover. Cook on Low heat for 6 to 8 hours. Soup may be cooked 10 to 12 hours, or overnight, if desired.

This is the kind of soup which, when the proverbial "soup's on" is announced, brings the family scurrying and smiling to the table—this is the kind of soup that's so good none will be left.

A Perfect Blend

Thrift Cooker vegetable soup isn't just ordinary soup, either. When making soup in this large economy cooking unit of the modern electric range, there is a perfect blend and extraction of the succulent vegetable and meat flavors without the vegetables being cooked to a pulp. The low-controlled heat of the Thrift Cooker is perfect for making soup; the soup is cooked to a just right degree, and the work associated with making it is kept at a minimum.

Now, just a word about the Thrift Cooker, which is installed in the

New Castle County Clubs To Dine In Newark Friday

The annual New Castle County 4-H Club banquet, which was originally scheduled for February 14, but which was postponed because of bad weather, is to be held Friday evening, April 3, at 6.30 o'clock, in the social hall in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark, it was announced today by Miss Laura B. Rutherford, New Castle County Club Agent.

M. Channing Wagner, assistant superintendent of the Wilmington Schools, is to be the featured speaker at the banquet and plans to talk on "4-H Members of Today as Citizens of Tomorrow." Short talks are also scheduled to be given by Miss Rutherford, A. D. Cobb, acting director of the agricultural extension department at the University of Delaware, and George M. Worrlow, County Agricultural Agent.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear baby who passed on to be with Jesus five years ago, April 3, 1931. The moon and stars keep shining Upon a lonely grave Where lives our darling Baby We loved but could not save. We often sit and think of you And how you suffered. You could not even say good bye Before you closed your eyes. I know you are safe in Jesus' arms Oh, it was so hard to see you go But someday we're sure to meet again Where we'll never say good bye. Sadly missed by her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter.

Presbyterial Society To Convene At Smyrna

The annual meeting of the Presbyterial Society for Missions will convene in the First Presbyterian Church, Smyrna, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9. The theme of the sessions will be "If I Be His Disciple." Mrs. Joseph S. Hamilton, president of the Presbyterial, will conduct the meetings.

Guest speakers will be Rev. A. Odell, D. D., secretary of the Board of National Missions; Rev. L. Paul Moore, Jr., Missionary from Africa; and Mrs. William L. Darby, Synodical president.

The delegation from the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, will include: Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Mrs. C. P. Steele; Alternates, Mrs. H. N. Reed and Mrs. C. A. Bryan.

Miss Leta Waters, president of the society, will also attend as will other members of the Newark group.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Leon G. Powell, who passed away April 5, 1933. Gone but not forgotten. Just a line of sweet remembrance, Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of love and devotion, That our hearts still long for you. Wife and Daughter.

STAR Garden Mart

Open EVERY day until dark
Special offering in
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Extension Service

By JOHN N. SKINNER, Jr.
Extension Editor
University of Delaware

START GARDEN EARLY

WHEN SOIL IS READY

Get an early start by preparing the garden just as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, urges G. M. Worrlow, County Agricultural Agent, of Newark. Stable manure should be applied before plowing or spading and early enough to become well-rotted by the time the garden is planted. Chicken manure, unless it is mixed with litter, is most effective when applied between the rows of growing leafy or green crops.

Rye or wheat sown last fall may be turned down early this spring, or the garden may be rotated with green manuring crops, such as oats and sweet clover. This practice has a sanitary effect on the soil and greatly improves it by adding organic matter.

Lime may be needed to sweeten the soil, but the amount to apply should be determined by sending a sample of soil to your County Agent. The time to apply is just after plowing or spading. Wood ashes contain about a third of lime. Sifted ashes may be added to lighten the soil.

Fertilizer is necessary, in addition to manure, for proper maturity of such crops as cabbage, head lettuce, peas, beans, sweet corn and tomatoes. As a rule, fertilizer should be applied broadcast at the rate of one pound to 40 square feet, 25 pounds to 50 by 100 feet, or 100 pounds per acre after plowing or spading, and worked deeply into the soil. With little or no manure a 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 mixture is recommended, but with a large application of manure a 4-16-4 mixture or superphosphate alone will give better results.

INTENSIVE MANAGEMENT OF PASTURES PAYS WELL

Permanent pastures, "a great, undeveloped agricultural resource of New Castle County today," will yield large returns to the dairyman according to G. M. Worrlow, New Castle County Agricultural Agent, of Newark.

"In no other crop is it likely that the increased value of the feed produced by improved treatment will be two to three times as great as the cost of the treatment," he points out. "Pastures provide feed at a much lower cost than harvested crops or purchased feed. Well developed pasture management systems should largely eliminate barn feeding of the milking herd during the grazing season of 5 to 7 months.

"A complete, intensive, pasture management system has been devised, which may be applied to the entire pasture area on farms having sufficient livestock and facilities to use the herbage produced. On other farms, it may prove desirable to apply the system only to those portions of the pasture fields which have soil types capable of responding to treatment."

The intensive system calls for the following practices on the part of the dairyman:

1. Divide the pasture land into 3-4 or more equal sized fields to permit rotation grazing.
2. Apply lime, phosphate and potash fertilizers to all fields once every 2 to 3 years.
3. Treat 1 or 2 fields (depending on the local number) with manure, to be cut for young hay about June 1 and graze in rotation with other fields thereafter.
4. Treat one field with 300 pounds per acre of sulfate of ammonia (or its equivalent) in late March, and a second field similarly about 2 weeks later. Apply 200 pounds per acre of additional nitrogen fertilizer to one of these pastures in early June, provided the soil type has strong water supplying power.
5. Spread the animal droppings with a chain harrow or similar implement after each grazing.
6. When unable to maintain all of the fields in a palatable condition by rotation grazing, mow the grass on certain fields for early-cut hay, or cut high to clip the seed stalks and leave cuttings on the field.
7. Provide additional temporary grazing in mid-summer and fall by planting Sudan grass, soybeans, or use second growth of hay fields.
8. Apply the nitrogen fertilizer and manure to different fields in succeeding years.

BOYS! GIRLS! LEARN AVIATION

A chance for boys and girls to join the Junior Birdmen of America, thriving organization for air-minded youth of the nation. Full page devoted to aviation every Sunday in the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your newsdealer.

LODGE NEWS

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

DIRECTORY

AMERICAN FLAG COUNCIL, No. 28, JR. O. U. A. M.

The Council with a Welcome to Visiting Brothers Meets Every Monday Evening in the Odd Fellows Building
John T. Lewis, Councilor,
366 East Main Street
Francis E. Hall, Recording Secretary
316 East Main Street

IVY CASTLE, No. 23, K. G. E.
Albert Anderson, N. C.
W. V. Heavellow, M. of R.
P. O. Box 424 Newark, Del.J. ALLISON O'DANIEL POST, No. 10, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets the Second and Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

Walter R. Powell, Commander
J. Q. Smith, Vice Commander
Carol Mumford, Adjutant
Dr. J. R. Downes, Finance Officer
Harvey Bounds, Chaplain
Leon Case, Sergeant-at-Arms
A. E. Tomhave, Historian

MINNEHAHA TRIBE No. 23, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
Meets Every Tuesday Evening, Fraternal Hall, 7:30

Sachem—Albert Lewis
Chief of Records—Orville Sidwell
Great Deputy Sachem—Vaughn Heavellow

MINEOLA COUNCIL, No. 17, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, I. O. R. M.

Meets Every Wednesday Evening, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30
Pocahontas—Thelma Cheadle
Keeper of Records—Elsie Wideman
Great Deputy Pocahontas—Marguerite S. Balling

HEPTASOPHS OR S. W. M. NEWARK CONCLAVE, No. 6
Herman T. Gray, M. E. A.
F. G. Widdoes, R. S.

K. G. E. Notice!

The semi-annual session of the Grand Council, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will be held on Monday, April 6, at the Knights of the Golden Eagle Hall, Christiana. Orlando H. Thorpe, G. C., will preside.

The morning session will begin at ten o'clock. During the noon recess, from twelve to one-thirty, the ladies of Christiana M. E. Church will serve lunch at a reasonable charge.

Pythian Sisters To Present Sketch Friday

The sketch entitled, "Waiting for the Stump Hollow Train," will be presented by members of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Fraternal Hall on Friday evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

A small admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Temple.

Quoit Match Postponed In Fraternal Circuit

The scheduled quoit match between the Golden Eagles of Ivy Castle and the Heptasophs last Saturday evening was postponed due to the indisposition of one of the members of the latter team.

Great disappointment was registered by the Eagles who were out to avenge a previous defeat by offering their strongest combination of peggings—J. B. Frazer, J. A. Bowlsby, George Reed and R. Marine.

Brother "Art" won a five-cent cigar in a contest with one of the Heptasophs. Giving a handicap of ten points, "Art" won the match 23-12, making his entire full score while his opponent actually made but two markers.

All quoit pitchers are requested to make an effort to report early each Saturday in order to participate in pre-match practice.

Red Men Elect Officers; To Visit Chester Friday Eve.

Tuesday evening Minnehaa Tribe, No. 23, Improved Order of Red Men, held their semi-annual election of Chiefs with the following results:
Prophet—Albert Lewis.
Sachem—Robert Sult.
Senior Sagamore—Frank Johnson.
The above three officers are advance-

ments for officers who are now "passing through the chairs," and who had no opposition, the election being unanimous.

Junior Sagamore—James F. Scarborough.

Chief of Records—Orville Sidwell.
Collector of Wampum—Frank H. Balling.

Keeper of Wampum—Ward Lindell.
Trustee—George Laws.

Degree Team Captain—Vaughn N. Heavellow.

The appointive Chiefs will be announced by the new Sachem later.

The newly elected Chiefs will be "raised" on April 14, by a Deputy Sachem and his staff from Mocoponca Tribe of Chester, Pa. Many visiting Red Men and Red Ladies are expected to witness this ceremony.

Following the regular business of the tribe on Tuesday evening, a final practice of Deputy Great Sachem Vaughn Heavellow's team was held in preparation for their visit to Bear tonight (Thursday) to raise the newly elected Chiefs of Little Bear Tribe.

On Friday night, Deputy Heavellow will take his team to Chester, Pa., and raise the Chiefs of Mocoponca Tribe. Besides the more than twenty members of the "raising-up" team, many other Red Men and their friends expect to take these trips. The Tribe go to Chester in a chartered bus, leaving Fraternal Hall at 7:30.

Monday evening, April 20, Deputy Heavellow and his team will trail to Union, to raise the chiefs of Wawa Tribe, No. 45; and on Tuesday evening, April 21, they will go to Newport, to raise the chiefs of Andastaka Tribe, No. 14.

To Raise-up Mineola Officers Next Wednesday

The recently elected officers of Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., will be "raised" next Wednesday evening, April 8, by a team from Wilmington, under Deputy Pocahontas Mrs. Edna Cantler.

The new officers are:
Prophetess—Thelma Cheadle.
Pocahontas—Edna Brown.
Wenonah—Ann Sidwell.
Keeper of Records—Elsie Wideman.
Collector of Wampum—Viola Ewing.
Keeper of Wampum—Laura Mearns.

Trustee, 18 Moons—Susie Morrison.
The appointments of the Pocahontas will be announced next week.

The team of Deputy Pocahontas Mrs. Marguerite S. Balling held a practice after the business meeting of the Council last evening, in preparation for their visit to Yonah Council, No. 15, at Bear, on Thursday evening April 9, to raise the newly elected officers of that Council.

Juniorism Continues To Grow, Says Smythe

"Men are still heeding the call for patriotic citizens to swell the ranks of the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M.," said A. Neal Smythe in an interview last week. "Why, just last Monday evening, Brother Sidney Collins obligated a large class."

"Our drive for members," Mr. Smythe continued, "having met so great success will continue for an indefinite time. Our meetings have taken on greater interest," he added, "and we are now giving two special prize features at the close of our weekly sessions."

"Brother McMullen visited Townsend Council with Colmery and Smythe, and," he added laughingly, "he sure got an inspiration."

"Last Tuesday evening," he continued, "a crowd of 65 went to Wilmington to have 25 new members ride the goat; and," he said, "his face wreathed with smiles, 'no doubt there are some sore spots around.'"

Tomorrow evening (Friday) a class initiation of 150 will be held in Sussex County.

On Monday evening, April 13; State Councilor McMullen plans to visit Cheswold, Del., and on Tuesday, April 14, he will be the guest of Canterbury Council. "It is his desire," said Mr. each trip."

In conclusion, Mr. Smythe gives a word to the wise which it will do well to heed: "Be out early next Monday as we can expect special features that sure will inspire all."

FICTION SECTION

A complete fiction section with serials and short stories every Sunday with the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

Arrests To Follow For Removal of Beach Sand

Orders for the arrest of anyone removing sand from State-owned beaches have been issued by the State Highway Department, in its capacity as custodian of State Lands, it was stated in a recent letter from W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer, to W. S. Corkran, Executive Officer of the Mosquito Control Commission.

Mr. Mack's letter, written in response to a communication in which Mr. Corkran had deplored as a flood menace the persistent removal of sand from Rehoboth, Bethany, Fowlers, Pickering, and intervening beaches, commented upon the depredations of trees and sand from the State Park in front of Surf avenue, on the northern end of Rehoboth Beach; this park, while owned by the State, has been placed under the joint administration of the Town of Rehoboth and the Public Lands Commission, of which the duties of the latter have been taken over by the State Highway Department.

April 4-H Club Radio Broadcast on Saturday

The program for the April 4-H Club radio broadcast, "The 4-H Design for Living," to be broadcast at 12:30 p. m., Saturday, April 4, will consist of talks by three members of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and music by the U. S. Marine Band, according to an announcement received from Washington.

R. A. Turner will talk on "4-H Club Members of Yesterday in the World Today;" Gladys Gallup will talk on "4-H Clubs Create Desirable Attitudes Toward Rural Living," and E. H. Shinn will talk on "Trained Rural Youth, Our Hope for the Present and Future."

The 4-H program will be broadcast over the following stations which may be heard in Delaware: WBAL, Baltimore; WBZ, Boston; WUNC, Asheville; WSCS, Charleston; WSOC, Charlotte; WLW, Cincinnati; WIS, Columbia; WFBC, Greenville; WJAX, Jacksonville; WJZ, New York City; WTAR, Norfolk; WFIL, Philadelphia; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WPTF, Raleigh; WRVA, Richmond; WBZA, Springfield; and WMAL, Washington.

Ode To "Skidding"

The forthcoming stage production to be presented by members of the senior class at the Newark High School Auditorium on April 29. The "ode" was composed by a collection of budding lyricists in the 1936 class.

Come one, come all,
To Newark High School Hall,
From adult to wee small kid,
It's certain not to be a flop,
With Christos Pappas playing
"Pop."

It can't be awkward or clumsy,
For Betty Hearn is gracious
"Mumsey."

Joseph Chalmers takes a hold
As "Stubbs," a politician hold.
And as dear old, deaf "Grandpop,"
Henry Hushbeck is the top.

The play is, pardon us, we'll say
"swell,"
With Mildred Jarmon as "Estelle."
Furthermore, no one reaches higher
Than Dorothy Mitchell as sister
"Myra."

"Marion," played by Nora Carson,
Enters politics, but evades the
parson.

"Skidding" will travel a successful lane
With Melville Sanderson as the
hero, "Wayne."

The scenery you will think just grand,
Since Mr. Mohr's boys have it in
hand.
And under Miss Hess' able direction,
The skit is bound to be perfection.

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THE HISTORIC BOOK OF KELLS

(The following article from "The Christian Science Monitor," issue of March 18, 1936, was loaned to THE NEWARK POST by Mrs. Francis H. Squire, daughter of Everett C. Johnson, later founder of THE PRESS OF KILLS and THE NEWARK POST. Mrs. Squire possesses a copy of the famous Book of Kells in a collection bequeathed by her father.)

It is felt that the article will be of interest to readers of this paper. Appreciation is extended to Mrs. Squire for her consideration and courtesy.—Editor's Note.)

The Book of Kells is one of the most precious volumes in existence; precious not only for its antiquity, but because of the beauty, art, workmanship and knowledge to be found within its pages.

It stands today in the museum of Dublin's most illustrious seat of learning—Trinity College. Every night it is placed within a safe and locked in the vaults, but each morning finds it restored to its glass case in the museum, where one leaf of the book, and only one, is turned each day.

This treasure was recently valued at about \$500,000, and probably is the only valuable thing of its kind which has the distinction of not being insured. A fraction of the money which might be spent on premiums is devoted to paying some extra watchmen and in providing a more than usual supply of fire hoses and extinguishers.

The origin of the Book of Kells dates back to Ireland's golden age—about 650 A. D. While war, strife and ruin were devastating Europe, Ireland was preserving Greek and Latin culture for the world. Christian learning was kept aglow in the abbeys of the then peaceful Green Isle of Erin. Numerous missionaries were sent to spread the gospel of Christian learning and assuage the strife of less enlightened races.

It was about this time that the Book of Kells was written by an unidentified monk, who labored untiringly to preserve the truths of Christianity. The book receives its name from the abbey at Kells, where it was written.

The artist, in doing his work, embellished his manuscripts with most

wonderful examples of intricate Celtic design. It cannot be estimated how long a single page must have taken him to complete, nor does it seem possible on close examination that human hands could execute such delicate work without one hitch in the hundreds of minute interlockings, sometimes occupying no more space than an ordinary postage stamp. The ink is said to have been made from a decoction of galls and probably is the finest example of indelible ink in the world. This unknown genius has undoubtedly contributed something unique to the art treasures of all ages.

Some short time after its completion it was placed in a gold shrine in the abbey at Kells. Years later, as its fame and value increased, it was stolen, but after a few months it was recovered. The thief, finding it more of a burden than an asset, buried it in the ground, where it was discovered and restored to its golden shrine.

So it happens that one of the greatest artists remains unknown but not unhonored in the world, for the contribution he has made to it in preserving the early Christian writings with artistic embellishments cannot be estimated. One page can be seen and studied each day, but one cannot help wondering how many days or years he labored over the entire book, pouring into it his fantastic imaginings and the thousands of interlocking designs which characterize Celtic art.

Neil Fitzgerald.

Annual Luncheon and Bridge at New Century Club Monday

The annual spring luncheon and bridge will be held at the Newark New Century Club on Monday, April 6, at one o'clock.

Reservations should be made with Miss M. J. Newcomb, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, by not later than Friday.

The Hospitality Committee, with Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, chairman, will assist the Ways and Means Committee at the affair.

NOTICE

Annual Town Election Tuesday, April 14, 1936

There Will Be An Election For the Purpose of Choosing the Following:

- 1 Councilman From The Eastern District For A Term of Two Years
- 1 Councilman From The Middle District For A Term of Two Years
- 1 Councilman From The Western District For A Term of Two Years

Election to be Held in the Council Chamber Between the Hours of 2 and 7 P. M.

Attest:

LAURA R. HOSSINGER, Secretary.

Build A Home!



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And we particularly want you to see how every package has the species and grade plainly printed on the label giving you a certainty of lumber quality and a confidence in lumber buying such as was never before possible.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE PHONE 182

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Single copies 4 cents.

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

APRIL 2, 1936

ONE BULLDOG NEEDED

Something needs to happen to Newark. Something to stir the citizens of the town into an attitude of interest as to what is taking place. Things happen and continue to happen here, there and everywhere, but little interest is evidenced by Newarkers. Why this state of affairs exists is problematical. But current events indicate that it does exist.

A town election will take place within twelve days. Three members to the Newark Council will be named. Three candidates, without opposition in their respective districts, are in the field. That's bad. Three aspirants for every vacancy would indicate a more healthy attitude—a position of deeper interest in Newark's government by its people.

But the voters are largely to blame for the situation. Are they examining and scrutinizing the individual candidates? Are they asking for answers to questions of interest concerning needed town improvements such as modern street lighting? Are they voicing query as to the schedule for settling bond issues and the like? In far too many cases they are not.

The general attitude seems to be "let George do it." And when Councilmen, who serve without pay, make moves in the future that do not sit well with the citizenry, it will be only natural if the officials state, "what do you care?"—to the dissenters. Too little interest is shown now, so why take the privilege to complain later?

It is possible that a violent shake by a bulldog might serve to stir the taxpayers. Hardly anything short of such a drastic remedy is likely to do any good.

LOST

Possibly it strayed, maybe it was pilfered, probably it is dead—but if anyone should happen to stumble across an active Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, or some kindred organization, please hand it to Newark.

Back in the minds of some local business men—far back, to be specific—there dwells a thought that Newark once boasted of a Chamber of Commerce. If it would be willing to step forth right now in support of some budding activities that are intended to aid the local business situation, it could function in keeping with its purpose and at a timely hour.

Spring is with us, according to the calendar, and it won't be long ere temperatures indicate its presence. Let's get together to bud forth with some cooperative moves, in keeping with the season and in step with Mother Nature.

ANTICIPATING THE FUTURE

There are two things every man wants in the future. One is the assurance that his family will be economically secure in case he should die. The other is that he will be financially independent in old age if he lives.

Money put aside toward those ends must be placed where it is as safe as human intelligence can make it. Every possible risk must be anticipated and guarded against. "Safety first—profit second" must be the guiding motto.

It is for that reason that life insurance holds so high a place in the esteem and judgment of the average forward-looking citizen. He knows the superb record of stability it has made during the worst depression in history—he realizes that in its most limitless range of policies are contracts adapted to every conceivable financial need and condition. And so it is his basic investment.

HOEING THE POTATOES

The United States Department of Agriculture conducted a three-year test of weed control in Maine and an official statement says that one-cultivation potatoes yielded slightly more on the average than potatoes cultivated five times.

RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Summarized, the works relief with all its adjuncts, now before Congress, calls for as much public money as in previous years.

The American Federation of Labor furnishes figures showing that unemployment was 11,600,000 when Hoover went out of office, and is 11,600,000 right now.

Business is better and industries show improvement after having spent \$26,500,000,000 of their own money.

The Government programs are as far from reaching goal as in NRA and AAA times.

PEACE OF THE WORLD

Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, who, with Mrs. Nye, recently spent several days at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City was quoted from that haven of health, concerning the possibility of this country being drawn into another war, as follows: "If we can learn to define our national defense strictly on the preparedness to repulse any foreign nation that might attack instead of going on with the preparedness which contemplates our engagement thousands of miles away from our own shores, we'll save ourselves the enormous outlays in national defense, and we will eliminate the fear on the part of other nations that they must defend themselves against us. Thus, we would largely contribute to the peace of the world."

MERMAID

Friends and relatives gave a sunshine bag filled with gifts of all shapes and sizes to Mrs. George Atwell on Friday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Atwell has been confined to her home since January with heart trouble.

Miss Anna Dennison entertained the Mar-Deltes Club on Friday evening. The group enjoyed playing monopoly. Those attending were: Miss Roberta Shakespeare, Miss Virginia Walker, Miss Marie Stephenson, Miss Marion Crossan, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Mary E. Armor, and Miss Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson, Mr. and Mrs. James Derickson and son, Jimmy, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stroud, near Newark.

Wawa Tribe, No. 45, I. O. R. M., elected new chiefs for the next six months at the weekly session Monday evening. They are: Prophet, Harley Eastburn; Sachem, Vernon Kee; Senior Sagamore, Donald Hoopes; Junior Sagamore, Norman Crumpler; Chief of Records, Ralph Kee; Collector of Wampum, Samuel Eastburn; Keeper of Wampum, Ralph Buckingham; Trustee, Edward Megilligan. The chiefs will be raised up on April 20, by Great Deputy Sachem Vaughn N. Heavellow, of Newark.

New chiefs for Leola Council, No. 14, D. of P., were elected Monday evening and will be raised up on April 13 by Great Deputy Pocahontas, Mrs. Marguerite S. Balling, of Newark. The officers are: Prophetess, Mrs. Hazel Fox; Pocahontas, Miss Authana Kirkley; Wenonah, Mrs. Elsie Davis; Powahatan, Mrs. Pearl McCormick; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Sarah Croft; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Eliza McCormick; Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Alice Davis; Trustee, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eastburn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born March 22. The baby has been named Nellie Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Graham Curry of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wilkinson of Kennett Square, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and Miss Blanche Collins of Silview, Miss Sara Pennington, G. C. Collins and G. E. Evans, Week-end

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and son, Harold, of Toughkenamon.

The Rev. T. O. M. Wills was re-appointed by the Wilmington M. E. Conference to serve as pastor of the Ebenezer M. E. Church for another year. Due to the conference session, there were no services at this church on Sunday.

Harmony Grange will sponsor the Ebenezer Church play, "The Blue Bag" on next Monday evening for the home economics committee. The Red Clay Hill Billies will play between acts. The literary program Monday evening included discussions of timely topics. Paul Hodgson and George K. Ball talked on "What Should Farmers Seek to Accomplish Through Cooperation?" Leon Gilmore expressed his opinion on "Is it advisable for American Agriculture to seek recovery of World Markets?" Mrs. Harry Brackin and B. W. P. Hicks discussed "Is the Barn Better Equipped than the Kitchen?" Edgar Guest's poem, "Teamwork" was read by Miss Alice Springer. An article, "A Parade of Memories Keep a Man Young," was given by Mrs. Mary Walker. Mrs. L. H. Pennington described riding in the stage coach between Lenape Park and West Chester when she attended the State Normal School. Mrs. Leon Gilmore read a humorous article, "The Lecturer."

The Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Church is arranging a fellowship banquet to be held on April 22. The committee comprises Miss Madeline Johnston, Miss Ruth Johnston, Miss Iva Eastburn, Willard Johnston, John Murray and Raymond Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Pennington, Mr. Howard Dennison, and Billy Pennington were entertained on Sunday by Miss Marion Havery at her home in Thorndale.

Harry Brackin, Jr., motored to Philadelphia Saturday evening and visited the Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rockwell are occupying the home of Ralph Klair on the Limestone Road. They moved on Saturday from Wilmington.

Workmen for Hallock du Pont are tearing down the barn on the Whitman farm. This building was an old land mark as the Whitman family had owned this property for five generations. The late F. V. Whitman

WEEKLY SAFETY TALKS

According to the Delaware Safety Council one of the outstanding skills of the good driver which he acquires by practice and attention to rules is the ability of "driving ahead." This consists of analyzing traffic situations before he nears them, and of visualizing scenes several hundred feet ahead as they will be when he reaches them. This is no guesswork. The good driver merely figures out what other drivers may do in order to decide what he will do to avoid a critical situation or an accident, regardless of how the other driver acts.

For example, let us consider the procedure of a good driver when he sees an approaching car being passed on a two-lane road. If most cars on the road are moving at 30 miles an hour, and the overtaking car starts to pass when only 600 feet away, he realizes that the maneuver may not be completed safely. The stage is set for a head-on or side-swiping collision. Therefore, he immediately slows down. If he decides to make a drastic reduction in speed, or a quick stop, he signals the car behind him. Such quick and accurate reasoning avoids a possible accident.

A line of parked cars near a highway is full of potential hazards. One of the cars may suddenly start out, or a pedestrian may emerge from behind two cars. Anticipating trouble, the good driver proceeds slowly and is constantly on the alert.

The good driver realizes when he sold it to Charles Richards who resold it to Mr. du Pont.

Union Rural School No. 31, will not reopen in September as the enrollment for the past three years has fallen below 12, the State requirement. This little rural school is the one 92-year-old Civil War Veteran, Richard G. Buckingham, of Union, attended. He also served as president of the school board for many years. There are only seven pupils attending this school this term. Mrs. Agnes Ackery is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of near Corner Ketch, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter born March 17.

Primary School Pupils In "Cinderella" Play

Grade one pupils of the Newark Primary School, directed by Miss Rose Leary, teacher, presented "Cinderella," a pageant, yesterday morning.

The cast consisted of Bill Perry, announcer; Daniel McVey, king; Betty Ann Johnson, queen; Jack Fossett, prince; Joanne Patchell, Cinderella; Carolyn Johnson, Cinderella's step-mother; Ruth Noll and Jeanette Morris, Cinderella's sisters; and John Dougherty, Cinderella's father.

Others in the ensemble were Alton Haney, king's page; Bobby Johnson and Carroll Mumford, king's guard; Doris Richebaugh, fairy godmother; Billy Marrs, Maurice Hall, Irwin McCall, Lewis Maclary and Dick Ivins, coachmen.

Lords and ladies were Ronald Ewing, LeRoy Guhl, Jay Henderson, Edward Long, Harold Lynam, Tommy Phillips, Richard Correll, Sylvia Hollebaugh, Claire Herbener, Margaret Guhl and Evangeline Everett.

is passed that the passing car may be forced to cut in. Similarly, if a car directly ahead of him passes one farther front, he is conscious of the fact that it may have to cut in, forcing the passed car to stop suddenly. In both cases he regulates his speed accordingly.

"Driving Ahead" prevents an accident in the following situation: Automobiles were crossing in a steady stream over a bridge on a four-lane highway. A car was stalled in the right lane at one side. Good drivers quickly analyzed the situation, and all of them moved to the centermost lane. A new driver, failing to realize the significance of the action, continued to travel in the right lane. When he reached the stalled machine, he discovered that it would be difficult to return to the center line. Instead of waiting, he cut out sharply into the moving line. A collision was prevented only by the skill of the driver next in line who saw the dilemma, and sensed the probable actions of the learner.

Except for the fact that his family, friends and acquaintances enjoy riding with him, the good driver is not like, to receive much attention from anyone, particularly the motoring public. One who uses the streets and highways so correctly and unobtrusively, not seeking the plaudits of the crowd, for the crowd is too busy trying to protect itself from the wild mis-condu, discourtesy and downright incompetence of poor drivers. Those who really appreciate him are the people who ride with him. A person who makes his passengers uncomfortable is not a good driver. The good driver's reward comes from safe, pleasant and economical motoring, and the satisfaction that any artist receives from doing his job well.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWARK SOCIAL NOTES

Captain and Mrs. Frank J. Cunningham and daughter, Ruth Alice, are spending the week with relatives in West Orange, N. J.

Miss Ethel Hauber returned Tuesday to Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., after having spent her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Jr., Capital Trail.

Mrs. E. B. Wright and son, S. J. Wright, are enjoying a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

Lois Mae Tomhave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomhave, entertained a number of young friends on last Thursday to help celebrate her birthday.

Miss Betty Heiser is spending the Spring vacation with her sister, Miss Olive Heiser of Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Mrs. Lillian Burnett and Mrs. Frances Cook spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. Billing Wright has returned from a trip to California.

Mr. Dan Medill is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Medill, of York, Pa.

Rev. E. J. Nichols visited Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Schall of Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Lansdowne, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Mrs. Phillip McMonigal, of Chester, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. George Rhodes, of South College avenue.

The Tuesday card club met with Mrs. M. R. McDowell last week.

Marie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, had her tonsils removed in the Delaware Hospital last Monday.

Miss Ethel Hauber, a student at Sweet Briar College, is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, at their home, House-in-the-woods. She is entertaining Miss Marty Hodill, of Pittsburgh, a college friend.

Mr. Joseph M. McVey has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Alberta Heiser spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Loomis, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Middleton Hanson entertained guests from Claymont at dinner on Monday evening.

The ladies of the Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a social in the Sunday School room on Monday evening.

Seniors Francis Rogers, Frank Elliott and Edwin Crocker did practice teaching in the Newark High School at week. Mr. Crocker is teaching in the Caesar Rodney High School and Francis Rogers at the Georgetown High School this week during their spring vacations.

Prof. Chas. Bush and R. W. Heim attended a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday.

Dr. John McCue, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue.

Miss Stella Baldwin and Edna Bokbank spent a week-end in Wilmington, Md., recently.

Ralph Walson, senior of the University of Delaware, assumed full charge of the Biology and Agriculture classes of the Alexis I. du Pont High School at week, under the supervision of F. Long, the agricultural instructor of '26. Mr. Walson is teaching three classes daily in the Newark High School this week, under the agricultural instructor, Mr. John L. Phillips.

Prof. George Schuster and Dr. R. W. Heim appeared on the program of the annual spring conference of vocational teachers of agriculture in Dover on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred J. Strickland, Mrs. Edward Ginter and Miss Sara Slack visited the Flower Show in Philadelphia, last week.

W. Lyle Mowlds, of the Department of Education, Dover, transacted official business in Newark on Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Hallman who has been confined to the Flower Hospital for three weeks, has returned to her home and is improving rapidly.

Messrs. E. T. Richards of the Lewes C. C. camp and Thayer L. Royal of the C. C. camp at Georgetown, called at Prof. Heim's office for conferences on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Steel entertained the Tuesday card club at a dessert bridge this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner motored to Tangier Island yesterday to view the damages wrought by the recent winter.

Miss Alberta Heiser and Miss Betty Heiser spent the week-end in Glenridge, N. J., with Mrs. Stanley Loomis.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick and Mrs. A. C. Heiser will spend Easter week with Mrs. Stanley Loomis, of Glenridge, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clark are spending their spring vacation with Mrs. Clark's mother in Westminster, Maryland.

Miss Minnie Smithers, of Chesapeake City, Maryland, and Miss Anne Gallaher are sailing, on April 10th, on the "Columbus" for a West Indies Cruise, during their Easter vacation.

The Misses Jane-Anne and Marion Smith spent the week-end in Philadelphia and attended the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Evans moved on Monday to the Daniel Thompson house on South College avenue.

Mrs. Anna McKinney, of Philadelphia, was a Newark visitor this week.

Mrs. Oscar Lane, of Oglethorpe, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Tyrens.

Mrs. Donald Ashbridge entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weeks have returned to their home in Vincentown after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrens.

Mrs. Fred Ulmer, of Olney, Pa., spent Saturday with Mrs. Oscar Lane.

Mrs. Russell Morris entertained a number of friends to luncheon and bridge on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Louis Stearns entertained her card club at dinner-bridge last Saturday evening.

A number of the members of the P. T. A. will attend the State P. T. A. Convention in Smyrna on Saturday, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Weeks, of Vincentown, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrens were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, of near Newark.

Mrs. Louis Stearns, Mrs. William Banard, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Claude Hearn attended the meet-

OBITUARY

Frederick Major

Frederick Major, 39, was killed while working as a lineman for the du Pont Company, Deepwater Point, N. J., in an accident that happened on March 30.

The son of the late Clarence B. and Mary Lynch Major, the deceased was born in Newark and lived here for a great portion of his life.

On the day of the fatal accident, Major had completed a wire job on a pole when he touched a live strand. The shock caused him to fall, breaking his neck and causing death.

Surviving him are four brothers, Harry, Clarence, Leon and Alvin Major; and a sister, Mildred, with whom he made his home.

He was buried this afternoon at the Head of Christiana Cemetery, near here, following funeral services in Wilmington.

Mrs. Annie Bland

Word was issued this morning by the authorities at the Flower Hospital that Mrs. Annie Bland, wife of William Bland, had expired at the institution.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters: Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Paul Maxwell, and Miss Roberta Bland; and a son, William Bland, Jr.

Arrangements have not been completed but it is thought that the funeral will take place on Monday.

Elizabeth M. Cannon

Elizabeth M. Cannon, age 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy George, near Landenberg, March 25. The body was sent to her former home in Nashville, Tennessee, last Saturday for burial.

John F. Dwyer

John F. Dwyer, age 26 years, died March 27 in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, following an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held in St. John's Church on Monday morning at 9.30 with interment at Ashland, Delaware. Mr. Dwyer had been employed for about 3 years in the Continental Mill. He leaves a wife, who is the former Anna Tweed, and two small children. His father and mother live near Hockessin.

Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on March 25 at a reception tendered in their honor.

Those present were: Mrs. James Anderson, Betty Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knire and daughter, Mrs. Earl Hanna and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forest and granddaughter, Mrs. Adam Bredemore and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guesman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, and Dorothy Loose.

TAKES OFFICE

Charles E. Grubb yesterday assumed his new duties as business administrator of the University of Delaware. He succeeds the late A. G. Wilkinson who died last fall after serving for many years.

ing of the Federation Board in Dover last week.

Mrs. Leon Ryan entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday and will entertain a number of friends at luncheon and bridge on this coming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingham and sons attended the ice carnival in Philadelphia recently.

STATE THEATRE

Newark, Delaware

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 2 AND 3—

BETTE DAVIS In
"DANGEROUS"

SATURDAY, APRIL 4—

DOUBLE FEATURE

GEORGE BANCROFT In
"HELL SHIP MORGAN"

ALSO

"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

With William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison

METRO NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 6 AND 7—

MAE WEST In

"KLONDIKE ANNIE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 8 AND 9—

RICHARD ARLEN In

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Cash Prizes Every Thursday Night

SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Local Athlete Makes Good as Crooner

The other evening while touring in this section, I stopped in at one of Newark's popular night clubs in time to catch the floor show. After a few of the acts were over, the master of ceremonies called upon one of Newark's flashy athletes to sing (croon) a song. The lad, who is that way about the "fair sex," picked the song hit from the motion picture "A Night at the Opera," "Alone." Receiving a great hand for this number he was called back. This time he chose that ever popular tune "Truckin'" and did he go to town. It was just too bad that George White or some of Hollywood's film producers were not there at the time, he may have had to change his Newark address to New York or Hollywood.

Should this lad make good in the entertainment world, I would like to suggest he be called "The Crooning Athlete." Should he stick to the sport world I would suggest he pay a little more attention to the game and not the side-lines. Good luck, Wyo.

It's True

That the musical number were recorded out-of-doors for the first time in "Rose Marie," more than half of which was filmed on mountain sets at Lake Tahoe . . . That the largest location troupe in the history of the screen was transported to Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevadas by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the scenes in "Rose Marie." More than one thousand persons participated. . . That Mala, playing a South Sea warrior in "The Last of the Pagans" is Hollywood's only Eskimo actor. . . That "dwarf

New Assistants Appointed At Experimental Station

Announcement has been made of the appointment of L. H. Diehl, Scranton, Pa., H. D. Wells, Germantown, N. Y., and H. B. Blewer, Buffalo, N. Y., as assistants in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station by Dr. R. O. Bausman in the land utilization study now being made in Kent county and are stationed in Dover. It is planned to extend the scope of the study to take in New Castle and Sussex counties, in order to classify the land of the state according to the use to which it is best suited.

Diehl is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, while Wells and Blewer are Cornell graduates.

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horses" the size of large dogs are the only horses in the South Sea islands. . . That several thousand feet of motion picture scenes of Europe were taken especially for "Desire," the new Paramount romantic comedy starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper. . . That Franchot Tone spent half of his lunch hour every day during the filming of "Dangerous" taking singing lessons. His teacher was Senor Morando. . . That Margaret Lindsay will exhibit several of her latest water color sketches at the Independent Art exhibition in New York. The exhibit is famous as a proving ground for ambitious amateurs. . . That Charley Grapewin has an account book in which he has a record of every cent he has taken in and of every cent he has spent for the past 42 years. . . That Genevieve Tobin has ten pedigreed West Highland terriers that also like to swim. When she goes to the ocean for a dip she always takes them with her. . . That Mae West has picked an all-American team of bachelor actors. The list of the "most eligible" are, Randolph Scott, Cesare Romero, Nelson Eddy, Lyle Talbot, Jimmy Dunn, Lee Tracy, Henry Wilcoxon, Gene Raymond and Baby LeRoy. It is a tough break that a local restaurant operator is married, he would (maybe) be on the eligible list, that is if he is an actor.

which gives her distinction," they are merely saying in ten-dollar words that Bette smacks 'em where it hurts!

Another one of those popular double features is booked for Saturday. George Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan" is the first. A tuna fishing boat is the unusual setting for this story, involving a blustering captain, a girl whom he befriends and marries, and a young man whom he rescues from a water-front saloon. The excitement of storm, the threat of tragedy and fascinating scenes of tuna fishing provide thrilling realistic drama. The

other feature for the day will be "Bar 20 Rides Again," starring William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison. This is one of Clarence Mulford's well known stories with Hopalong Cassidy as the hero. Beautifully photographed western scenes, splendid feats of horsemanship and the spirit of good fellowship among the ranchers lift this film into the class of excellent pictures.

Mae West sings three new songs in "Klondike Annie," her new picture which plays Monday and Tuesday; and another new one is introduced in the film. The melodies offered by the blonde star are "I'm an Occidental Woman," by Gene Austin; "Little Bar Butterfly," by the same composer, and "Mr. Deep Blue Sea" by Gene Austin and Jimmie Johnson. The other number in the production is "Cheer Up Little Sister," also by Austin. All four melodies were written especially for the star and the picture. The story is of the gold rush days in Alaska, with Mae dispensing her own idea of light in the Land of the Midnight Sun, and that new leading man of hers, Victor McLaglen, lending support to the effort.

If you were to return from an extended trip away from home to find yourself officially listed as "dead" what would you do? Three soldiers who return from war answer this problem with hilarious results in "Three Live Ghosts" sparkling comedy-drama featuring Richard Arlen. The "ghosts" are portrayed by Arlen, Claude Allister and Charles McNaughton, appearing in a cast which also includes Beryl Mercer, Cecil Parker, Dudley Diggs and Jonathan Hale. The story is adapted from Frederick S. Isham's famous novel and play. The film will have its local showing Wednesday and Thursday.

Today and tomorrow this theatre will present "Dangerous," a Warner Bros. picture co-starring for the first time Bette Davis and Franchot Tone, in a drama you could write home about. When hard-boiled critics of the famous Variety Daily get hysterical and label this opera "a dual of souls and sense . . . played with a courage

State Theatre Briefs

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CHRISTMAS CLUB
TRUST DEPARTMENT
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Newark, Delaware

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Your name placed on any egg free-of-charge. Come early for your selection.

The Goodie Shoppe

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NEWARK, DEL.

ROAMIN' WITH
RUTLEDGE

A Scrambled Race

In handing Tommy Riale of Rising Sun his initial defeat in the Tri-County Pocket Billiards League last



"THE ROAMER"

Thursday night, Fred S. (Sarg) Brown, former Newarker who now resides in Port Deposit, not only climbed into a first-place deadlock with his victim, but opened the race to every man in the loop

with the single exception of Phil Kurtz, Aberdeen.

The latter has suffered five straight reverses and it is practically impossible for him to do anything but improve his present position, regardless of his success in future matches.

With Jack Fossett, Newark, and Tubby Ringler, Oxford, tied in third place, a game behind the leaders, and Jimmy Martin, also of Newark, in fifth position, three games below the pacemakers, anything can happen going down the stretch.

Martin is regarded as a "dark horse" and smart money is riding on him to finish in front, despite a miserable start.

RWR

Personal Patter

Harold Oscar (Eck) Morris, who displays a fondness for babes-in-carriages somewhat in the manner of a polished politician, tosses a talon of talented knuckles when the occasion demands. He flattened the usually peaceful Freddie Stephens, Edgewood guard, Saturday night after the latter had floored Cecil Williamson during a court melee at Elkton, it is said. (Morris, ever modest, makes denial, however.) Oscar also made Sam Crosthwaite, Ocean City basketball, forget his pugnacity, for which he was famed, in another game at Elkton earlier in the year. A swell guy that Morris and a good one to have on your side—our side, too.

Len Fossett, alias Fossetti, is sporting a colored eye . . . received in a collision with a peach tree, he says . . . he would!

Youthful LeRoy Hill, Jr., lanky son of the popular copper, is being touted as a coming pitching great . . . Bi-State scouts and others please note. "Hilly," the old man, was quite an all-around athlete on his own and it may be that the youngster is a "natural" through inheritance.

RWR

Credit Where . . .

. . . credit is due should be handed to Charlie Cole, pilot of the Newark Yellowjackets, one of the outstanding independent basketball teams in Delaware . . . and Maryland, too, if the standings in the Cecil County League mean anything.

Unheralded and unsung, Cole has devotedly given his time to the complicated affairs of the team. Without him there is a strong doubt that Newark would have any basketball representation at all. It didn't have any for years until he donned the mantle last winter.

To say that he has done a good job is like passing off the recent winter as being merely severe. While outstanding players have received justified credit and no end of publicity for their efforts, Cole has been content to remain in the background. But without his presence, regardless of his modesty, the Jackets would have missed a great portion of their sting.

And no matter whether they repeat their triumphant finish of last year or not, the Jackets' manager, Charlie Cole, deserves credit for his accomplishments.

RWR

Still Another . . .

. . . gent who is deserving of mention for his devotion to sports is Ellis Cullen, Newark's leading baseball enthusiast. Rain or shine, winter or summer, Ellis is ready to talk baseball. More than that he swings into lively action with the appearance of the first robin and never stops until Arctic winds eventually impress him

JACKETS STING EDGEWOOD

Ex-Newarker Deadlocks Tri-County Race

SHORTY CHALMERS PERFORMS
SENSATIONALLY IN VICTORY

Race Deadlocked When Newark Team Snares 28-27 Win In Extra Period; Egnor and Doyle Star; Stephens Chased for Fistic Display

By "The Roamer"

Midst scenes of wildest disorder and a near riot, occasioned by a fistic scuffle between Cecil Williamson and Freddie Stephens, the Newark Yellowjackets tossed the strutting Edgewood Arsenal basketball crew for its initial defeat in the Cecil County League last Saturday night at Elkton.

An extra five-minute period was necessary before the local passers edged home with a sensational, 28-27 verdict.

Chalmers Plays Brilliantly

Turning in one of the most masterful performances of his career and undoubtedly the greatest showing he has made since his college days at the University of Maryland, George Victor (Shorty) Chalmers, Jackets' floor leader and backbone of the team, made life tough for the sassy soldiers.

Shorty was here, there and everywhere—accomplishing things in peerless style and hanging up points from all angles and any number of impossible postures. He counted 15 markers for the evening to outscore the field.

Equally outstanding was the work of "Bones" Egnor, versatile guard and center, who gave a highly hostile gallery plenty to moan over by sinking eight points through the webbing and generally conducting himself in valuable fashion.

Doyle Stops Faro

And not far behind the aforementioned pair came "Uncle Bill" Doyle, Pitted against "Eagle Beak" Faro, Edgewood's high scoring forward, in the second half, "Uncle Bill" stopped the ace in convincing fashion. Faro was crying for mercy ere the game had reached its conclusion, so effective was Doyle's defensive work.

Edgewood was off to a big lead of 12-1 in the opening ten minutes and seemed headed for another easy conquest. The picture was not altered a great deal at the half with Newark holding the short end of a 16-6 count.

Chalmers Gets Going

Sir Chalmers aroused new hope in Manager Charlie Cole's troubled mind, however, in the third period and proceeded to put the Jackets in the thick of the ball game.

Foiled into an over-confident state of mind by their big lead, the Gas Makers were literally swept off their feet by Chalmers' outburst of baskets.

The score at the end of the regulation 40 minutes was deadlocked at 25-25.

Jackets Freeze Ball

Little Joe Leslie, a wily veteran, gave Edgewood the lead at the start of the overtime session by sinking a field goal. Chalmers was not to be stopped, however, and he promptly re-tied the issue with a twin-pointer.

Williamson coolly dropped a free throw through the hoop to give the Jackets their final margin, Edgewood players were fortunate to even touch the ball in the last two minutes as the Newarkers put on a smart "freezing" exhibition to the final gun.

Elkton Drops North East

With the Jackets climbing into a first-place tie with their victims by virtue of the victory, prospects of a three-way deadlock were shattered when the Elkton Royal Blue trimmed North East, 34-27, in a brilliant display of long-range firing.

The difficulty between Williamson and Stephens, Edgewood guard, happened in the second period. Incensed at what he regarded as foul tactics on Williamson's part, Stephens started swinging fists and was promptly ejected from the game.

Jack Hurley, Newark, and Bill Foster, Elkton, refereed the tough assignment in great style.

with the fact that another winter has started. He's been doing it for years and loves it.

Wonder if the officials at the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company would be as baseball-minded as they are without Cullen's urging?

NEWARK		
Goals	Field	Foul. Pts.
Chalmers, forward . . .	6	3 15
Whiteman, forward . . .	0	0 0
Williamson, forward . . .	1	2 4
Holloway, center . . .	0	1 1
Egnor, center . . .	3	2 8
Doyle, guard . . .	0	0 0
Cage, guard . . .	0	0 0
Morris, guard . . .	0	0 0
Totals . . .	10	8 28

EDGEWOOD		
Goals	Field	Foul. Pts.
Faro, forward . . .	4	3 11
Pusker, forward . . .	1	2 4
Leslie, forward . . .	2	0 4
Jones, center . . .	1	0 2
Buck, guard . . .	3	0 6
Stephens, guard . . .	0	0 0
Meikecy, guard . . .	0	0 0
Totals . . .	11	5 27

Bi-State League
Considers A New
Team Combination

Failure of the Harford Hunt Club of Bel Air to accept a proffered berth in the Bi-State Baseball League last week caused the heads of that loop to seek further for a sixth starter.

With Elk Mills and Providence combining forces to represent the latter town, the circuit is assured of five entries—Newark, Perryville, Elkton, Havre de Grace and Providence.

Paul Cronin, Aberdeen, has been in touch with Secretary J. Lee Johnson relative to a Bel Air-Aberdeen combination. The team would play Saturday home games at Aberdeen and Sunday home tilts at Bel Air.

Perryville has ironed out its Sunday difficulties by reaching an agreement to play Sabbath-day tussles at Oxford, Pa.

Another session of the loop directors will be held tomorrow night at the Howard Hotel, Elkton.

Jack Daly Stricken;
Undergoes Operation

Jack Daly, outstanding freshman athlete at the University of Delaware and a graduate of Newark High last year, was stricken with appendicitis Saturday night while he was preparing to leave for Elkton where he was to have participated in the Newark-Edgewood Arsenal basketball game.

He was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Wilmington, and underwent an operation Monday morning. He is improving.

Daly's illness is a severe loss to at least three sports organizations. Not only will he be unable to play any more basketball this season, but his loss from the University of Delaware baseball team will be keenly felt as well. He was slated for the regular shortstop post. It is highly likely that he will be unable to play with the local Bi-State League team for many weeks.

The Blue Hen tossers departed for their annual southern jaunt on Tuesday. Bayard Oscar Perry, Jr., Dick Roberts, Ernie Lomax and Ernie George are Newark boys making the trip. Melvin Cage suffered a last-minute inability in history and could not accompany the team.

HERO WORSHIP

Why are iron-fisted dictators glorified? Get the answer to hero worship in an interesting illustrated article in the April 5 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes with the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer will supply you.

LOCAL ALLEY
TO BE SCENE
OF BIG TEST

Elkton Stretches Lead To Five Games In Wednesday Night Loop

EVERY CHASE CLOSE

Elkton widened the gap between first and second place in the Wednesday Night Bowling League to hold a five-game advantage over National Fibre as the teams enter the final stretch in the second half.

A trio of close races are being put on by pinsters in three other loops—the Monday Night, Tuesday Night and Church circuits. All of the wheels contest their games at the American Legion alleys, Cleveland avenue.

Three special matches are listed for the alleys on the next two nights. The office bowlers from the Amalgamated Leather Company, Wilmington, oppose Unity Lodge, of Stanton, Friday night.

A pair of great attractions will be bowled on Saturday. The Hopkins Clothiers Five seek revenge for a recent setback at Kennett Square when the Pennsylvanians came to Newark. A strong team from the Continental Diamond Fibre Company will battle another Kennett Square outfit the same night.

Wednesday Night League		
Team	Won	Lost
Elkton	42	10
National Fibre	37	15
Old Golds	27	25
Continental Plant	27	25
Continental Office	26	26
Businessmen	21	31
Delaware Legion	15	37
Delaware Rayon	14	38

Bowling Standings

Monday Night League		
Team	Won	Lost
Texaco	33	19
Country Club	33	19
U. of D.	32	20
Presbyterians	30	32
Elkton M. E.	24	30
Unity Lodge	18	30
American Legion	16	36

Tuesday Night League		
Team	Won	Lost
U. S. Engineers	25	15
U. of D.	25	15
Elkton	24	16
Lions	21	19
High School	19	21
Unity Lodge	6	33

Church League		
Team	Won	Lost
Ebenezer	17	11
Newark M. E.	16	16
Presbyterian	14	18
Fair Hill	13	11

Cecil County

Basketball League

Latest Results
Newark 28 Edgewood Arsenal 27 (Overtime)
Newark 33, Edgewood Arsenal 27
Elkton 34, North East 28

Final Standing of the Teams (Second Half)

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
NEWARK	5	1	.833
Edgewood Arsenal	5	2	.714
North East	3	2	.600
Company E	3	3	.500
Delaware City	2	3	.400
Perryville	2	4	.333
Elkton	2	4	.333
Middletown	1	4	.200

Pointers and Setters
In Field At Glasgow

Shooting dog trials will occupy the entire day Sunday on the Field Trial Course, near Glasgow, when some of the leading bird dogs in the East will vie for honors.

It is hoped by the Delaware Pointer and Setter Club, sponsor of the events, that many local entries will be received. Walter R. Powell is accepting entries and will furnish complete information to owners in this locality.

The entrance fee is \$3.00, which will be pooled and awarded as prizes.

BROWN JOLTS
TOMMY RIALE
FOR VICTORY

Rising Sun Artist Handed First Defeat of Loop Race

RINGLER WINS - LOSES
Martin Climbs Out of Cellar
At Expense of Phil Kurtz

By Cue Keeley

Demonstrating that his recent form was no flash in the pan, Fred S. (Sarg) Brown, Port Deposit cue artist who formerly resided in Newark, handed Tommy Riale, Rising Sun, his first defeat of the season in the Tri-County Pocket Billiards League last Thursday night. It was the winner's fourth straight conquest.

Brown took the verdict, 125-88, on Riale's own table at Rising Sun to register the major upset of the campaign. The match went to 62 innings with both players resorting to safety tactics throughout. Ray Cooney handled the contest.

Riale, holder of the professional pocket billiards crown of Cecil county, was off to a poor start and trailed throughout. A cluster of 14 balls by Brown in the 26th inning was high for the night and definitely placed him on the road to victory.

The outcome put Brown in a temporary tie with his victim for the leading position in the loop, a situation that Riale altered Tuesday night of this week when he trimmed Tubby Ringler, of Oxford, 125-64. It was the second time this season that the latter was downed by his Rising Sun rival, Cooney officiated.

Jack Fossett, Newark star, ran into a tarter at Rising Sun last week when the same Ringler handed him a surprise, 125-104 reverse. Playing in careless fashion, Fossett was unable to overcome an early lead run up by the Pennsylvanian. Carl Hanna called the decisions.

Following four straight reverses at the hands of every remaining player in the loop, Jimmy Martin, Newark, and Phil Kurtz, Aberdeen, met here last week and Martin won—his first triumph of the race. Score—Martin 125, Kurtz 67.

Despite the poor form that each man showed in previous matches, the contest was extremely fast, being concluded in 40 innings. The winner had a run of 14 and a pair of thirteens. H. Johnson was the referee.

Tri-County Pocket

Billiards League

Latest Results
Brown 125, Riale 88
Ringler 125, Fossett 104
Martin 125, Kurtz 67
Riale 125, Ringler 64

Matches Scheduled
Brown vs. Kurtz at Aberdeen (Friday)
Ringler vs. Martin at Newark (Wednesday)
Fossett vs. Brown at Port Deposit (Thursday)
Kurtz vs. Riale at Rising Sun (Thursday)

Standing of the Players

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Riale (Rising Sun)	5	1	.833
Brown (Port Deposit)	4	1	.800
FOSETT (NEWARK)	3	2	.600
Ringler (Oxford)	3	3	.500
MARTIN (NEWARK)	1	4	.200
Kurtz (Aberdeen)	0	5	.000

Newark Vet Basebatters
To Assemble Friday Night

A meeting of the Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Friday night in the offices of the Wilmington Auto Company, 164 East Main street, at eight o'clock. R. E. Reynolds, acting manager, has issued the call.

Among many important details to be worked out at the session will be the election of a permanent manager, the adoption of rules of two leagues and a schedule arranged.

All players and organizations in Newark are asked to co-operate with the Vets in popularizing the game of baseball.

FLASHES

By BILL FLETCHER

TWO NEWARK TOSSERS, aspirants to Coach Doherty's nine, were removed from the starting line-up last



week; one the victim of a physical trouble, the other from a weakness of mental development. Jack Daly, due to start at the shortstop post for the Blue Hen, was removed to St.

This reduces the Newark ranks to four, with three of them sure to see action in forth-coming games. The starting line-up will see Dick Roberts at the back-stop position; Ernie George in the outfield; and Ernie Lomax who will see plenty of action in the box this year for the Hen. Bayard Perry, who is overshadowed behind the plate by the more experienced Dick Roberts, will probably be removed to the outfield as soon as the season gets underway.

IF YOU HEAR an incessant rumbling like the sound of guns; if it's not the European situation reaching a climax; nor is it the threatening thunder storms that are usually so much in evidence this time of the year. It's just Bill Moore, one of Newark's chief exponents of golf, giving his account of a day on the links. Bill, who is a better than average golfer, plays the "holey game" all day and talks about it all night. When walking by his home on East Main street late at night, you can hear more clearly the mumbblings of Willie, who not having time to "talk" his shots over during the day, keeps chattering all night. We are not even spared by his exit for Spring Vacation.

THERE'S A LOT BENEATH THE SURFACE of the neglect of several of the University of Delaware fraternities to enter into inter-fraternity competition. It looks like a dwindling of the old brotherly spirit that resulted in only two entries in the competitive plays, and two of the best showing up for the swimming contest. To us the situation is deplorable. In our opinion the fact that one or two of the fraternities have held a monopoly on the contests, plays a small part in the lack of interest shown recently by rival organizations.

It looks like the old feeling of I can't win, I won't play, and when this dominates the spirit of the game, it is, in our opinion, time to call a halt to the competition.

Despite the serene appearance of outward friendliness, there is an undercurrent of bitter rivalry existing between the various fraternities which is not a credit to any of them. It's a stupid egotism intensified by these athletic contests since a loss of

(Continued on Page 7)



direct to

BOWIE

RACES

Weekdays APRIL 1-11

SPECIAL RACETRACK PARLOR CARS \$3.80

COACHES, DINING CAR

Lv. Newark

11:58 A. M.

Ar. Race Track 1:35 P. M.

Returning from track immediately after last race

Round trip parlor car seat, \$1.00

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

BOOK SHELF

By PERCY ROBERTS
Literary Editor

A mild form of piracy was at its height throughout the first quarter of the 19th century. In 1820, American publishers were little better than a band of literary hi-jackers. In those days, seventy per cent of all books published in the United States were foreign reprints, but the authors had no copyright protection. Bradsher in his life of Matthew Carey, the Philadelphia publisher, tells us, "British novelists were republished by a dozen firms as soon as the first number could be obtained." A single novel could be bought under twelve imprints, but the author received not a cent in royalty.

American publishers stood face to face and fought it out for the home market. Their technique of swift and inexpensive production underwent remarkable development. Competition made them good craftsmen and showed merchants, but it was many years before they understood the difference between "mine and thine." Not until 1891 did publishing in this country become thoroughly respectable. In that year the first foreign copyright appeared.

J. Henry Harper paints a graphic picture of the intense competition during the 1820's. In his history of the "House of Harper" he has this to say: "A messenger would board the incoming packet before she was made fast to the wharf to secure, as soon as possible, the early sheets. Every compositor was put on the work and every press stood ready for the printing. In this way Scott's 'Peveril of the Peak' was published in the incredibly short space of twenty-one hours. On occasions of this kind the brothers themselves lent a hand to facilitate the work; and in one such exigency, Fletcher Harper remained at work for three consecutive days and nights, sleeping upon the floor as he could find time, and having his meals sent in."

But there is the author's side of the picture and the author was not always indifferent to what was going on. Let us turn to the Journal of Sir Walter Scott under the date of November 3, 1826. Here we find: "Visited Princess Galitzin, and also Cooper, the American novelist. This man, who has shown so much genius, has a good deal of the manner, or want of manner, peculiar to his countrymen. He proposed to me a mode of publishing in America by entering the book as the property of a citizen. I will think of this. Every little helps." As a makeshift form of copyright, this would have insured royalties from an otherwise barren field.

That year, 1826, was the year of the big crash for Scott. The firm of Ballantyne failed and left Scott facing a personal indebtedness of one hundred and thirty thousand pounds. Everyone knows the story of his heroic effort to pay off the creditors. It finally broke his health and hastened his death. But the author of the Waverley Novels hesitated to tap the enormous potential revenue from the American market. The reason for his hesitation is most unusual. The day following his first encounter with Cooper we find this entry in the Journal: "... Mr. Cooper and Galloway having breakfasted with me. The former seemed quite serious in desiring the American attempt. I must, however, take care not to give such a monopoly as to prevent the American public from receiving the works at the prices they are accustomed to."

By some sort of divination Scott responded sympathetically to a real need. Ralph Leslie Rusk in his "Literature of the Middle Western Frontier" quotes a letter of a contemporary visitor to Louisville, in 1820: "I found an acquaintance reading 'Ivanhoe'; during my stay with him, which was only about an hour, two persons applied for a loan of the book. He told me there were seven or eight copies of it in that town, and that they are no sooner read by one than they are lent to another."

"Ivanhoe" was published during that very year, 1820, but eight copies had already come to Louisville. There is no way of telling how many more copies were needed under the rough usage of frontiersmen's hardened hands. But the books did come through and largely because they were cheap in price. It was perhaps these pioneers Scott had in mind when he hesitated to follow Cooper's advice.

Whether the attempt was made is not known. Furthermore the damage was already done. American publishers had had a continuous Roman Holiday at Scott's expense for many years. Based upon figures supplied by Bradsher in his "Matthew Carey" we can make a conservative guess that the first twenty Waverley Novels enjoyed a combined American sale of

CAMPUS CAPERS

By CAM

Let's see where this year's Spring vacation took some of the jolly funsters.

From 'way down south, Miami in fact, comes a card from Jimmie Stoll and Johnny Newcomer saying "is it hot?—the weather's 96 in the shade." These two gents pulled out last Saturday morning in Jimmie's Ford heading for parts unknown. So far they've reached Miami. We all hope the Ford will bring them back in time for class Monday morning.

We haven't as yet received a card from duRoss but we have the information that he and his charming bride have skipped off to Bermuda for a short honeymoon this week. Things will be hunky-dory if Mr. and Mrs. duRoss don't fall in love with Bermuda and decide to stay there.

El Senor Leslie, el professor de Espanol, dashed in the bank last Saturday morning, hopped in his car and, on the spur of the moment, followed our two pals to Florida. We won't quote anybody as saying (unquote)—they didn't give a darn if he stayed there—

"Dave" Hugg came right back last week and showed deMayo where to get off when the weekly game of "Rum" got under way. The nickels tinkled and tinkled and deMayo lost and lost and the result: Hugg won and won. "Dave" says that's one way of getting rich.

Maybe some of our would-be farmers would appreciate the following passage that expresses the attitude of some of Delaware's students of Agriculture.

Spring—I am awakened by the chirp of the Robin; I spring from my couch eager to do battle with the world. As I gaze from my window I am reminded that "morning's at seven, the hillside's dew-pearled." What grander sight than yonder brides-wreath, waving in all her dazzling whiteness? The earth smells of a tang so characteristic of the season and I hie myself forth to my garden spot, there to dig with vigor into the earth that I may allay the pangs of hunger as the summer draws night.

The torrid July sun now shines forth and I am content to nod in my chair. Truly 'tis said "while fancy rules my April soul, 'tis comfort for July."

Some time ago Professor Barkley remarked upon the possibility of organizing (or rather reorganizing) an honor system. Mr. Barkley thinks that Delaware is rather behind the times in that being a state university, she has no honor system. Such a system would be a fine thing . . . if it worked. And it would work as long as the "Profs" didn't mind passing out "A's" on EVERYBODY'S examinations.

The baseball team left for parts south on Tuesday. The boys have several games scheduled this week, the first being with Virginia Medical. Let's hope they return victorious and if they don't we know the boys will have a swell time between baseball and all the good-looking "dames" claimed by the South. If they don't then we don't know the Blue Hen's Chicks.

well over two million copies prior to Scott's bankruptcy. Prices averaged about \$1.50 per copy. This would have meant, at a royalty of ten per cent, an added income of more than sixty thousand pounds. If Cooper had proposed his plan to Scott ten or fifteen years earlier, and if Scott had acted upon it, he would have established assets calculated to do more than just a little toward warding off his financial calamity. This may be just another of those idle "ifs" of history, but it is our guess that many English authors, since Scott, have been spared the ordeal of bankruptcy, because American pirates no longer board the incoming packets before they are made fast.

HOBBY RIDING WITH MAX CHAMBERS

GARDENING

Gardening must be among the oldest pastimes for we quickly recall the Garden of Eden, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the fitches, leeks, lentils and garlic; cinnamon, mint, mustard, rice, saffron, spikenard, cummin, beans, and dozens of other foods and flowers of the Bible.

Then we think of the dwarf trees of Japan—developed by cutting and recutting the tap roots; the love apples (tomatoes) taken from the Inca country by Pizarro or his consorts to King Charles I of Spain who was suspicious of the love apple's edible qualities and grew it only for garden and table decorations. We must not forget Charleston, Florida and the du Pont (Longwood) Gardens near Wilmington. Every type of garden may be found on the Delmarva peninsula from the back-garage kitchen gardens, pools and rockeries to the priceless labyrinth boxwood gardens.

And there is a book of superstitions about gardening. Plant by the moon, the tide, the mouse ear leaves on the white oak, the migrating birds, the neighing horse, the dog barking at the moon and a thousand others and you'll harvest a bountiful crop of tubers or tulips regardless of the fact that Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, analysed and classified more than three hundred thousand plants and proclaimed that the crop depended upon the germination qualities of the seed.

Gardening is getting under the hides of hundreds of young and old this spring. They're itching to "grab" in the ground and get a whiff of the newly turned earth; a glance at the disappearing seed; the cracking soil; the unfolding leaves, the popping blooms and the deliciousness of home grown delicacies or beautiful flowers for sick friends, homes, birds, and bees. Talking about glory in grocery stores, you see it only in the springtime when the seedman opens up his colorful boxes. Who remembers the Government seeds once sent out by the Senators? Fruits and vegetables hardly ever look like the pictures on the packages. Flowers almost always do. A simple tool will do the work—primitive man used a limb—and science doesn't have a chance when a hobby riding hog lifter can find a Dr. Miles or Hagerstown Almanac.

Among the hundreds of gardening enthusiasts are Mrs. Charles York of Denton and Mrs. S. J. Stein, Seaford, grower of old fashioned flowers. And we must not forget the Eastern Shore Potato Blossom Festival on May 29-30. This will be a good time for that trip to the interesting Eastern Shore of Virginia. Watch your paper.

Try your luck with garden oddities. Plant a few "two-foot cucumbers"; "cat-gut" beans as long as a buggy whip; Australian beefsteak plant that looks like a cucumber, tastes like steak and called a bean.

Flower shows and fairs offer fanciers excellent rewards for exceptional exhibits. Who will be champion vegetable and flower gardeners of 1936? Who will offer some new idea for beautifying the towns and highways of the "Garden Spot of the World?"

What is your hobby? Gardening is good!

Books: Garden Guide—De la mare; The Little Garden for Little Money—Brewster; The Scented Garden—Rhode; Pioneering with Wildflowers—Aiken; Wild Flowers—Homer. Visit the nearest library and browse through the books on gardening.

Newark Student Heads Engineering Society

Howard Kent Preston, Jr., Newark, was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Branch of the University of Delaware, at a meeting last Friday night. Preston is the son of Professor H. K. Preston, of the Engineering School of Delaware.

Other officers elected were Drexel S. Donaldson, Wilmington, vice president; and George Cook, also of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

FORMER BLUE HEN GRID COACH LOOKS FOR BETTER HARVARD TEAM

"Well, we hope to have an improved club next fall, but to look for an undefeated season appears to be a little too much to expect," said J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, former Delaware football and track coach, who is completing his first year at Harvard, when he talked with Newark friends on Monday.



J. Neil (Skip) Stahley

Stahley, enroute to Baltimore where the Crimson lacrosse team will engage Navy, University of Maryland and St. John's College in a tough series this week, spoke with some of his local followers over the telephone from Elkton. Due to an appointment in Baltimore, he was unable to visit Newark on the current trip.

In addition to winning All-American football honors at Penn State during his undergraduate days, Stahley was also an All-American lacrosse player.

Stahley was recently promoted from freshman football coach to first assistant varsity coach under Dick Harlow, whom he assisted at Western Maryland College with outstanding success before accepting the berth at Delaware. He is a professor of Physical Education and is lacrosse coach at Harvard, in addition to his football duties.

FLASHES

(Continued from Page 6)

them are unable to take it in the proper spirit. The fraternal friendship should not be confined to their members only but should extend to every student in the college. True enough, their own group comes first, but they should be gentlemen and good sports enough to aid in the carrying out of the competitive programs arranged.

The cause certainly can not be boiled down to a lack of organization, or if this is the case, then it is inexcusable. All the fraternity activities are scheduled and all fraternities are aware of the schedule and have plenty of time to prepare for the contests.

It is truly a novel situation. Primarily the fraternity men devote their spirit to the frat, secondly to the school. Now they seem to be concentrating their spirit on nothing, except perhaps a lot of idle griping—if they have enough interest to gripe.

It seems as if they are showing interest in only those activities where they have a chance of coming out on top—although we add in contradiction to this statement the good sportsmanship of the Sigma Tau Phi and P. K. T. organizations who went through and completed their basketball schedules when they hadn't the slightest chance of finishing up among the leaders. S. T. P. also was entered in the play contests along with S. P. E. Thus we boil the situation down to three remaining fraternities and invite an explanation.

Competitive contests between the fraternities can be entertaining and afford pleasure for the competitors—if it is carried on in the proper spirit. At present the whole thing is a big farce and parties concerned would do well to abandon the whole thing.

Two Musical Programs Are Listed by Colored Groups

The Colored Adult Education class in music will hold its closing exercises in the New London Avenue School tonight at eight o'clock. A fine program has been planned and a good speaker has been reserved for the occasion, Miss Clara C. Davis, in charge of the affair, announced this week.

A similar program has been arranged for Thursday evening, April 7, at eight o'clock in the New London Avenue School, when the New Castle County Colored Teachers will hold their annual musical and oratorical contest.

Preliminary try-outs were held in devotions last Friday morning in the Newark Schools. Those winning medals were: Dorothy Hackett, solo; Pearl Asbury, Virginia Penelton, Evelyn Anderson, trio; Harold Hackett, dramatic; Raymond Ambrose, patriotic; Gloria Hackett, humorous.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL STOCK

Fleming Investment Co., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, entitled "An Act Providing a General Corporation Law," approved March 10, 1899, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, the Certificate of Incorporation of which was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for New Castle County, State of Delaware, on August 12, 1931, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY:

That A. S. Fleming and M. G. Fleming, at Vancouver, Washington, on January 28, 1936, being then the holders of record of the total number of shares of record of Fleming Investment Co., having voting powers outstanding, did consent in writing to a reduction in capital of said corporation from Thirty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$39,992.50) to Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$8,992.50) by the retirement and cancellation of fifteen hundred and fifty (1550) shares of stock outstanding, which shares represented capital in the amount of Thirty-One Thousand Dollars (\$31,000.00).

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Fleming Investment Co. has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by M. G. Fleming, its President, and A. S. Fleming, its Secretary, this 11th day of February, 1936.

By M. G. FLEMING, President
By A. S. FLEMING, Secretary

FLEMING INVESTMENT CO.
CORPORATE
SEAL
DELAWARE
1931

STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 11th day of February, 1936, personally came before me, H. E. Ingrey, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, M. G. Fleming, President of FLEMING INVESTMENT CO., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and she, the said M. G. Fleming, as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be her act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

H. E. INGREY
Notary Public For Oregon
My Commission Expires Aug. 23, 1937.
H. E. INGREY
Notary Public
State of Oregon

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Barksdale Road, near Maryland Line

Friday, April 10 AT 1 O'CLOCK

Four horses and mules; one pair mares, young and good size, one is in foal; all the above will work anywhere; two cows; one heifer, one brood sow, will farrow by day of sale; forty chickens; eight ducks; farming implements; farm wagon; two single wagons; wheat drill; corn planter; mower; disc harrow; sulky cultivator; spring tooth harrow; spike harrow; two plows; horse rake; hand cultivator; two feed mills; corn sheller; harness of all kinds; lot of tools, forks, rakes, hoes, and shovels. I have rented my farm, everything to be sold.

TERMS—Cash.
4,2, STEPHEN SMITH.

FOR SALE

EASTER FLOWERS—Your assortment at

KIRK'S GREENHOUSE, Capital Trail. Phone Newark 221-M.

4,2,2t

FOR SALE—Choice Building Lots within Newark town limits. Sewer and gas connections. Improved streets. All lots 50 ft. frontage. Write to P. O. Box 357, Newark, Del. 3-12-10t

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

LINOLEUM RUGS—Two, almost new, 9x12, name your price. Telephone 92.

HATCHING EGGS—White Wyandotte. WALTER L. NEWTON, 3-26-3w Phone 98 R 1, Newark.

RANGE—Brown enamel, and hot water boiler. Good condition. Call 4,2,1w Telephone, Newark 393.

DUCK EGGS—Orders taken for White Pekin duck eggs for setting. MRS. J. LESLIE FORD, Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, 4,2,2w Phone, Newark 181 J 3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large Second Story Room, 3 windows, opposite bath, reasonable rent, garage available. 164 S. College Ave., Newark, Del. Phone Newark No. 217. 3-12-4t

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

FURNISHED ROOM—Front, in private residence, also garage. 3-26-1f 88 West Park Place.

APARTMENT—Modern, with bath. Jackson's Hardware Store, 3-26-1w 90 East Main Street.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms with bath and hot and cold water. Garage in cellar. Eastburn Heights. L. H. SANDERS, 3-26-2w Hockessin, Del.

ROOM—Furnished, centrally located, desirable for gentleman. POWELL'S RESTAURANT, 43 East Main Street.

WANTED

MANAGER by reliable company to handle business in city and vicinity. Worth \$300 monthly to right man. \$1000 cash investment required. Personal interview only. Reply to T. SCOTT WOODS, 3-26-3w R. D. 3, Lancaster, Penna.

SALESMAN—Livewire man for outside sales work, experience preferred. Call in person. JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE 4,2,1t 90 East Main Street

MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTIONEER—Experienced services in calling and managing sales of merchandise, livestock, and real estate. R. A. O'Neal. All communications to M. T. Ewing, Phone 131-J, or Lester Scotton, Farmers Trust Co. 11-13-26t

LET 3,500 PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD!

PETER METOODLE WAS JUST OUT OF LUCK! FOR DEAD OF OLD AGE WAS HILDA, HIS TRUCK



HE NEEDED ANOTHER, A USED CAR, YOU KNOW, A GOOD WORKING TRUCK AT A PRICE THAT WAS LOW



BEHOLD PETER HAS IT! AND BOY - IT'S A WOW!!



A CLASSIFIED AD - JUST TWO LINES, TOLD HIM HOW



25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

March 29, 1911

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. E. Malone

Mrs. Anna E. Malone, age 30 years, died last Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Frailey. Mrs. Malone, whose home was in Philadelphia, came to Newark to spend Christmas. Being in poor health, she delayed her return. Tuberculosis developed, which caused her death.

A husband and two children, one 2 years of age and the other 4 months, survive.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 28. Interment in Catholic Cemetery.

Margaret J. Whiteman

Margaret J., wife of Henry M. Whiteman, died on March 24, in her 63rd year.

Funeral was held from her late residence, Milford Cross Roads, on Monday, March 27. Services and interment at Ebenezer.

Cynthia N. Cunningham

Cynthia N. Cunningham, age 83 years, died at Glasgow on March 27. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her son, William Cunningham, on Thursday at 11 o'clock, interment at M. E. Cemetery, Christians.

Adaline G. Crossan

Adaline G. Crossan, wife of James L. Crossan, died at her home north of Newark, on Sunday, March 26. Mrs. Crossan has been suffering from cancer. She was in her 65th year.

Rebecca A. Vallandigham

Miss Rebecca A. Vallandigham, age 84 years, died at the home of Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham, Middletown, on March 27.

Miss Vallandigham has been suffering from pneumonia since the first of the year. She steadily improved until considered beyond the danger line, when a relapse occurred, which resulted in death.

The deceased was the last of the children of Clement Vallandigham and Rebecca Laird. Among this generation of seven children—four brothers and three sisters—was that forceful personality, Clement Laird Vallandigham, member of Congress in 1861, from Ohio, and the Rev. James L. Vallandigham, for so many years the beloved pastor of this vicinity. Miss Rebecca, for many years the home-maker of the last-mentioned brother, by her quiet, loving and gentle manner endeared herself to the people of this community.

Professor Edward L. Vallandigham, for a number of years connected with Delaware College, is a nephew of the deceased.

Mrs. John H. Jordan

Ida Davidson Jordan, wife of John H. Jordan, Milford Cross Roads, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davidson, near Elkton, died of pneumonia on Wednesday morning. The deceased was in her 32nd year. She leaves a husband and two little boys. Father, mother and sister mourn her loss.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary
Dr. and Mrs. Dare, South Newark, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last Friday night. The guests assembled to do honor to the occasion, pronounced the evening a delightful one.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Brewster and two daughters, of Baltimore; Prof. and Mrs. Hayward; Mr. Warren Armstrong and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Dayett, Cooch; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Weddings

Sarah Burns and Walter Lee, both of Landenberg, were married at the M. E. Parsonage, last Wednesday night by the Rev. G. T. Alderson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live on a farm near Landenberg.

Hannah R. Mercer and Robert Collison, both of Newark, were married in Elkton on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Collison will live in Newark.

State Democratic Women To Meet at Dover Saturday

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will address a meeting of the Democratic women of Delaware, to be held at Dover on Saturday afternoon.

A feature of the meeting will be reports of activities throughout the State which will be given to the meeting by the vice-chairman of each county committee.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 10).
This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the councils of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongue. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).
"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

Cooch's Bridge and Glasgow

Mrs. Mary Frazer has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Elkton.

Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Deibert, in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurstein and Miss Clara Conner, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in Glasgow.

Mrs. Frank Kinney spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Emma Walls, of Millington, Md.

Miss Mary Brown, of Iron Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown.

Miss Alberta Johnson attended Conference at Delmar from Friday morning until Sunday evening. There were no services held in Salem M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon owing to the absence of Rev. Richard Green.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Constitutional Covenant of Pencader Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steele. Officers elected were as follows: president, Mrs. Harvey Steele; vice-president, Mr. Allen Brown; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. L. McElwee; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. L. Ford.

On next Sabbath, April 5, Rev. John Murray, from Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia, will preach in Pencader Presbyterian Church. On Sunday, April 12, following the preaching services at 2:30 o'clock, there will be a congregational meeting. On Sunday, April 19, Communion Services.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Adult Education Music Festival held in Newark High School auditorium on Friday evening. Welsh Tract School was represented by ten hooked rugs. Pleasant Valley School several articles in sewing.

Pencader Grange will observe Men's Night next Monday night with Overseer Delbert Gooden in charge of Lecture Hour.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret L., to Mr. Francis Crowe, of Newark, on Thursday evening, March 19, at Havre de Grace, Md. The couple were attended by Miss Elizabeth Murray and Mr. Frank Skillman. They expect to reside in Newark, where Mr. Crowe is connected with Stiltz Bus Co. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ford and daughter, Helen, of Norwood, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford.

Mr. Wm. Brown, Miss Mary Brown, and Mrs. Harold Cunningham and son, Billy, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton.

Pencader Presbyterian Sunday School held the election of officers for the coming year. Superintendent, J. Leslie Ford; assistant superintendent, Allen Brown; secretary, Stewart Brown; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Brown; Bible class teacher, Rev. Henry Welton; assistant Bible class teacher, Mrs. Thos. Brown; junior class teacher, Miss Elizabeth Brown; infant class teacher, Mrs. R. M. Brown.

Mrs. Laura Hayes and twin daughters, of Christiana, spent Friday with Miss Ada Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lupton spent Saturday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, of New Castle.

Liberian Planter Gives Address Before Meeting

Marshall Manns, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, who is researching on a project with his father at the University of Delaware, addressed the Newark Lions Club on Tuesday night.

The speaker recently returned from Liberia where he spent about a year on a rubber plantation. He spoke on his experiences there.

Plan To See The LUENEN Passion Play at the PLAYHOUSE

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The new Nash "400" cabriolet or convertible coupe is in perfect harmony with the out-of-doors activities of young people in the warmer months. With top easily adjustable to meet showers or burning sun, the cabriolet is built with automatic cruising gear available for gas and oil economy and more comfortable riding. For summer days and nights the cabriolet is the ideal car.

Snare Crown as Edge-wood Quint Falls

(Continued from Page 1)

NEWARK

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Chalmers, forward	6	1	13	
Williamson, forward	3	0	6	
Egnor, center	4	1	9	
Morris, guard	1	0	2	
Doyle, guard	1	1	3	
Totals	15	3	33	

EDGEWOOD

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Faro, forward	4	2	10	
Puskar, forward	1	2	4	
Jones, center	1	1	3	
Buck, guard	2	1	5	
Stephens, guard	1	3	5	
Totals	9	9	27	

Non-scorers: Newark—Holloway, C. Non-scorers: Newark—Holloway, C. Cage; Edgewood—Leslie.

Score by Periods

Newark	6	3	13	11-33
Edgewood	4	8	7	8-27

Referees—Hurley and Foster.

PARTY FOR WAR VETERANS

Members of Walter L. Fox Unit, American Legion Auxiliary motored to Perry Point Hospital Tuesday evening and entertained over 100 veterans in Ward 6 with a party of music, games and refreshments. These parties are thoroughly enjoyed by the veterans each month.



WHAT a miserable winter that one was!

Well, children, it's over. The wealthy and the robins have returned from Florida and the crocuses are in the gardens forecasting the flowers and weeds to come.

The car is standing in the garage with a hard winter's work under its belt. And it's ready to give you some swell summer service if it—

No automobile should be asked to go right from its winter to its summer labors without a little visit to the automotive sanitarium at the service station. It must have its Spring tonic, a thorough cleaning out, a Turkish bath, a massage and a change of diet—like the rest of us. The cost of this in time and money is negligible and its returns in car health, in actual saved dollars, increased operating efficiency and longer car life are mighty important.

There are only a few little things to be done but if neglected they'll make big expensive things later on. Here they are:

Remove anti-freeze, flush out water cooling system with soda or other recognized mixture, replace hoses if necessary and fill radiator with clean water—distilled if you can afford it. Tighten every bolt, screw, lug and nut. Oil springs, door and hood hinges and bumper connections. Check up all wiring, lamp bulbs and connections, clean out gas lines and strainers, remove carbon, adjust valves, flush out crankcase, insert new oil cleaner cartridge, fill crank case with one of the reliable advertised oils of summer grade made from the best Pennsylvania crude, flush out transmission and differential and fill with proper grease for hot weather driving, give the car a good bath above and below, have battery charged, brakes adjusted or relined and steering gear put in perfect shape. Then fill your tank with the best lubricated gasoline you can buy and you're ready for the good old summertime.

Sounds like a lot, but it's all simple, if done by experts, unostentatiously and very worth doing.

BUCK LAUGHS AT HIS "BOOM"

Governor C. Douglass Buck, of Delaware, while at Topeka, Kansas, Monday to confer with Governor Alf M. Landon, predicted the Kansas governor would be the Republican presidential nominee, but laughed at mention of himself as a possible vice-presidential candidate. "In my opinion," the Delaware chief executive said in a statement at a press conference late Monday, "Governor Landon has the best chance of any of those being mentioned to be nominated." Asked about discussion of himself for second place on the ticket,

Governor Buck laughed and said, "there's nothing to it."

EIGHTH FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

William T. Hobson, 68, of Port Penn, who was struck while walking on the road from Port Penn to the du Pont Boulevard Saturday night and who died Monday morning in the Delaware Hospital, is the eighth person to be killed in an automobile accident in Delaware this year. During the corresponding period last year seven persons were killed in auto accidents. Hobson was struck by a car driven by Charles LeFevre, of Middletown.

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