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The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,



THURSDAY, APRIL, 5, 1934

NUMBER 9

CHURCH AND COMMUNITY LIFE DISCUSSED IN MANY ASPECTS AT CONFERENCE

Sessions of the 66th Annual Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church Continue Through Next Sunday, April 8th

Secretary Bovard Calls For Liberality

Yesterday was the first full day of the sessions of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, meeting in Newark. These sessions, planned by Dr. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark Church, and led by the honored guest and presiding bishop, Edwin H. Hughes of the Washington Area, are bringing out the problems and ideals which are those not only of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but of all churches today. These are the problems growing out of the depression, the sharpening of the always difficult financial support for the activities and regular service of the church, the decrease in salaries, sometimes to the point of acute personal privation; unemployment and the poor, the young people, the missions, the special fields of women's work, all in relation to present-day economic and social conditions. The appointment of committees for many duties connected with the conference and for continuing work throughout the year, the business of the session, and the assignment of charges, together with the social and cultural programs to be enjoyed here, and to be planned for as part of the life and work of the churches in the Wilmington area, impress the observer of the Conference with great respect for the great energy and devotion as well as experience which goes into the smooth working of the Conference. A list of the participants and their activities would more than fill this home town paper of the resident congregation.

That the Methodist Church values its history and finds in it inspiration for growth of its work is evident in the sessions, and Newark's place in that history is being specially stressed.

In this morning's session Secretary Bovard of New York commented critically upon failure to contribute to the churches, citing high priced cars and cosmetics as bulking large in lay expenditures in the nation. Discussion of the secretary's attitude after the session revealed among members of the Conference a feeling that all legitimate expenditure was helping to put money to work as purchasing power that would in the end help the churches.

One of the most interesting and comprehensive subjects of the conference is being discussed this afternoon as we go to press: The Church, The Nation, and The Future, as Viewed from Washington, by Dr. Harry Earl Woolever, of the National Methodist Press, Washington, D. C.

The program for this evening and the remaining days of the session is given on page three.

NEWARK FIREMEN HAVE MANY RUNS

Slight Damage for Most of Eight Calls Since Saturday

\$6000 Fire Ruins Besler Home Near Corner Ketch

A fire call at 10:30 a. m. Saturday took the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company to the home of John Besler on New London Avenue for a chimney fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage to the property. On Sunday at 5 p. m. there was a chimney fire at the home of Robert Greenplate near McClellandville without damage. On Tuesday of this week there were four fire calls. The first was a false alarm of which the firemen were notified by the sender of the alarm in time to save them the trip to Glasgow. This alarm had an amusing story. Some one who saw smoke behind a barn thought the barn was on fire and sent in a call at once (Continued on Page 8.)

Newark Lions Club Will Elect Officers

Preparations for the election of officers were made at the dinner of the Newark Lions Club in the Deer Park Hotel Tuesday night. President Alex D. Cobb appointed the following nominating committee to report at the next meetings: J. R. Fader, chairman; George Rhodes and Edward L. Richards. The election will be held in June.

BAIT, HOOK AND SINKER

Fish, big and little, just can't hold out any longer against President Roosevelt. After strong lobbies of little minnows had done their worst, the great marlin swallowed the lobby and rose to the bait.

TOWN COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH SCHOOL BOARD

Greater Protection for Children at Crossing Needed; Authorizes Expenditure for Centenary; Employs New Superintendent for Electric Plant

The three members of council whose terms expire this year have filed as candidates for reelection. There are no other filings. As judges for the election which is next Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5, the council has appointed Frank Lutton and Walter Blackwell.

At its regular meeting on Monday night, council voted to provide electric connections and supply the current for the extra lighting during the Centenary Celebration of the University of Delaware. Members of council authorized also, an expenditure up to \$100 for town decoration with bunting and flags, probably limited to Main street.

During the meeting Richard Sheaffer's request to speak before the Council was granted. Mr. Sheaffer said that since the accident to his daughter, he had watched very carefully in the morning, at noon, and after school the coming and going of the children at the crossing near the school. He was convinced that protection was inadequate and asked if the Council was the proper authority to be appealed to. Mayor Collins and the Councilmen said that the town could not afford additional police officers, and therefore could only guard the crossing with the service now in effect, which does not include morning.

Mr. Sheaffer then asked if the Council had not sworn in two janitors at the school as special officers and if the Council could arrange to have these men assist in the protection. After discussion Mr. Wollaston proposed a committee to confer with the School Board in regard to better protection for the children. The Mayor appointed Herman Wollaston, Charles Hubert and Wm. Lovett.

The Chief of Police reported 14 arrests during the month for the following offenses: drunkenness, non-support, overloaded truck, selling milk without license, driving without operators' license, unregistered motor car, driving under influence of liquor, injuring streets. Alderman Thompson's report showed fines of \$105. Un-collected fines were \$40. The police calls during the month totaled 64. There were 21 overnight lodgers. One case of breaking and entering is being investigated.

Engineer Merle Sigmund's request for paint and patching material for streets was granted. He reported the need for installing additional valves in the water system so that the water service would not have to be interrupted in all sections to make repairs to one. As the putting in of valves can best be done in the summer, action upon it was allowed to go over until a later meeting.

Mr. Wollaston proposed that the town fix a 1/2 of 1 per cent per month penalty for delayed payment of taxes instead of the 5 per cent flat penalty now in effect. It was decided to have the secretary make a report at the next meeting regarding the method of making this change.

The secretary reported a balance in the treasury of \$27,376.37.

Arthur Hill was permitted to install two gas pumps in front of his garage, location to be satisfactory to the town engineer.

A vacancy for the position of Superintendent of the Electric Plant was reported. Recommendation of an experienced and competent man had been asked of the Delaware Power and Light Company. Since the meeting Joshua Wood who has worked for that company for a number of years and who is highly recommended, has been appointed to the position. He is married and will live in Newark.

Boy Scout Patrol Wins Bars

On Monday evening of next week, local Scouts will present ribbon bars, the rewards of merit for highest proficiency in scout work. The outstanding patrol during the recent period is the Flaming Arrow. Members of this patrol who will receive the ribbon bars are Drexel Harrington, Donald Stephan, Robert Wideman, James Hicks, William Krim and James Anderson.

OYSTER SUPPER

The ladies of Rock Presbyterian Church will hold an oyster supper in the Session House Thursday evening, April 5. First table served at 5 o'clock.

LEGISLATURE CONSIDERS BILLS TO CARRY OUT RELIEF AND PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Special Committee's Work Convinces Public of Sincere Effort To Provide Effective Measures

Bills Prepared To Be Presented Today

The report of the joint committee of House and Senate on public works and direct relief has presented a clearly worked out program. \$5,000,000 for direct relief as a minimum, but better \$1,000,000 to bring a like amount from the federal government, giving the State two million dollars available as needed for the direct relief of the destitute unemployed, and from time to time for those who can be given only temporary jobs. For public works the committee proposes \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for small work projects. Both the public works projects. Both the public work and at least the minimum of direct relief must be adopted by the State in order to receive any federal aid. A new commission is proposed, but few details are available as we go to press. Methods of financing suggested include the unpopular sales tax, also income tax increase above the present one per cent. Members of the Joint Committee are Representatives William T. Bennett, Charles T. Jackson, Alexander R. Abrahams, John W. Burris; Senators Charles A. Neugebauer, Carl Ray VanSant, W. Mally Davis, James B. McCabe.

C. T. WILSON TO SPEAK HERE

Col. F. B. Ebbert, Counselor to the Methodist Board, Will Accompany Dr. Wilson

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., will address the united session of the Wilmington Conference on Saturday evening it was announced by Dr. Goddard of the program committee.

Head of the Methodist Board of Temperance for the past twenty-three years, Dr. Clarence True Wilson has become the best known of the Nation's dry leaders. He has attained reputation as writer, lecturer, and reformer, and his pronouncements on every moral question of the day are widely quoted. An early leader in the temperance reform, Dr. Wilson led in the fight to secure state-wide and national prohibition. He has announced as the subject of his address here "The Drys Stage a Comeback."

Dr. Wilson will be accompanied by Colonel Frank B. Ebbert, Counselor to the Methodist Board. As the former associate of Wayne B. Wheeler, Ebbert helped write and apply the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"We have marked time long enough," said Dr. Wilson in a statement made yesterday. For the past months the public has had a chance to see clearly the intentions of the liquor interests. We have seen again a traffic that is not a business but an incubus. The revenue has been disappointing and the impetus given to drinking bears ominous signs for the future.

"Almost overnight," Dr. Wilson continued, "we find ourselves at the head of a new temperance reform

FATHER WHALEN HAS A WORD TO SAY

The Pastor of St. Ignatius Church, About Which Mr. Francis A. Cooch Wrote in His Signed Article in The Post, Likes the Article, But Sends a Correction, Which We Print in His Own Words.

"The story that I quit the stage because of a love affair has always been amusing news to me. I was only seventeen then, and in my day boys of seventeen didn't break their hearts about a girl. Though they did now and then break some other fellow's face. No, I didn't lose my heart. I lost my voice and couldn't speak a word for a whole year. In that drear silence I heard "The Call" to the priesthood. The only sweetheart in my life is Mary Jemison, and I didn't meet the White Squaw till she was over one hundred and fifty years old. Tuus semper, Father Will Whalen, Orrtanna, Pa."

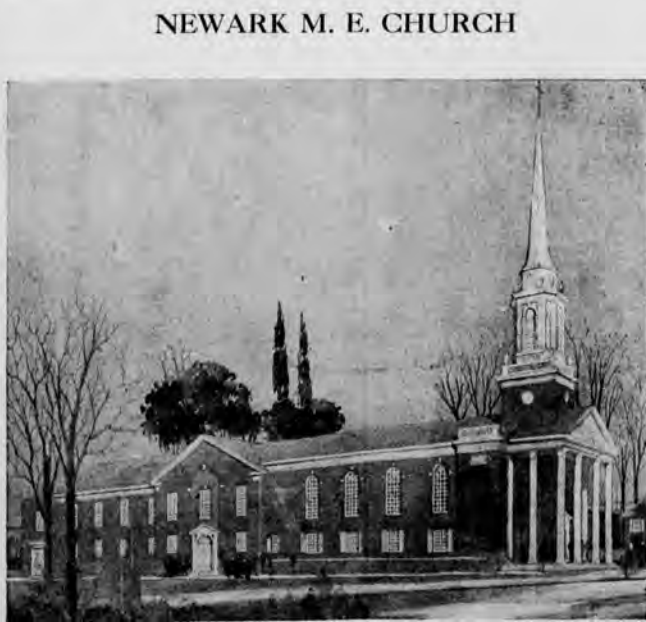
PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

An interesting meeting has been planned by Ann Hamilton for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday. The topic is "The Place of the Bible in Christian Living." Everyone is cordially invited to attend at 6.45 p. m.

that will prove more significant than anything that has preceded. Even at the moment of its supposed triumph the liquor traffic has sounded its death knell."



BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES, D. D., LL.D.
Resident Bishop of the Washington Area



The present church building is a part of the planned final structure, which is here shown in an architect's version. The front of the church with columns and spire will face Main Street.



REVEREND WALTER E. GUNBY, D. D.
Pastor of Local M. E. Church



To Graduates and Friends of The University of Delaware: The Centenary Celebration of The University will be held at Newark, May 11, 12, 13, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Make your plans now to keep this week-end free for "Old Delaware."

Firmin Swinnen to Conduct Music for Pageant

Firmin Swinnen, well-known organist of Wilmington, will direct the musical section of the Historical Pageant to be produced at the Centenary of the University of Delaware, and will be the accompanist on the organ in Mitchell Hall during the performances. Mr. Swinnen is the organist for Mr. Pierre S. duPont at Longwood.

In preparation for work on the Pageant, a workshop will be opened in the second dormitory of the temporary wooden structures at the Women's College. This building will be used by Miss Harriet Baily and her staff in charge of properties and scenery, Miss Elizabeth Kelly and her staff will use the same building for preparation of the costumes.

All construction work on the scenery will be done in the Dramatic Workshop in Mitchell Hall.

The year 1934, which marks the Centenary of the University of Delaware, to be observed on May 11-13, is also notable as the Twentieth Anniversary of the opening of the Women's College, affiliated with Delaware College to form the University.

In September, 1914, the doors of Science Hall and Residence Hall, the newly-completed buildings of the Women's College, were thrown open to students. Out of nearly 100 young women who sought admission, 61 were accepted—48 in regular courses, and 13 as special students.

In March, 1913, the General Assembly had passed the act providing for the establishment of a college for women to be affiliated with Delaware College, with appointment of a commission having authority to erect and equip buildings, and the appropriation of funds for the purpose.

Governor Charles R. Miller was a member of this commission, as well as Dr. George W. Marshall, a trustee and graduate. Other members were C. P.

Holcomb, Dr. George W. Twitmyer, Dr. Harry Hayward, Mrs. A. D. Warner, and S. J. Wright. Mrs. Warner with the aid of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been instrumental in securing the passage of this act.

An appropriation of \$125,000 was made to carry on the work. The initial step made was the purchase of a tract of 19 acres of land fronting South College Avenue, lying about half a mile south of Old College. The ground was purchased June 9, 1913, and turf was turned with appropriate ceremonies on June 16, 1913.

Building operations were begun in January, 1914, and the two structures were ready for occupancy in September. Sussex Hall, a dormitory, was built in 1918; New Castle Hall, a second dormitory, was erected in 1926, as was also Kent Hall, a dining center. The Practice House, for the Home Economics Department, secured in 1915 through gift of Mr. Pierre S. duPont. The Gymnasium was completed in 1931.

Courses leading to a degree are pursued at the Women's College in Arts and Sciences, Education, and Home Economics. Dean Winifred J. Robinson has been the executive in charge since 1914, and she has been aided by an able faculty.

There were at the beginning of the school year, 291 girls in college, the number being limited to 300. The present Senior Class numbers 44.

The first graduating class was that of 1918, and since then, 573 young women have received diplomas. In addition, 333 young women completed two years courses in Teacher Training.

Delawareans have every right to be proud of their college for women, which has made such remarkable strides in its twenty years of existence.

REFORESTATION ASSURED FORESTRY SUPPLEMENTS TO LUMBER CODE ARE APPROVED

President Signs New "Law of the Forest"; Lumbermen Start Practical Conservation

Washington, March 24.—President Roosevelt today approved the forestry amendments to the Lumber Code which were adopted by the Code Authority in February. The Authority has been going ahead on the assumption that the supplement would be approved and all arrangements are being made to begin application of the principles of and regulations under the "forestry code" on June 1.

In announcing the President's approval the National Recovery Administration put out a newspaper release today in which it said:

"Under the program, commercial lumber interests are bound, starting June 1, to follow strict rules for conserving and replenishing the approximately 400,000,000 acres of forest land under the ownership and management. . . . It is estimated that approximately one-fifth of the total land area of the United States—an

area whose products supply a livelihood for 10,000,000 citizens and give employment to 1,000,000—will eventually be affected. Conservationists assert the conservation program to be fundamentally one of the most important and beneficial social and economic changes put under way by the present national administration."

General Johnson is quoted as reporting to the President: "From the testimony taken at the hearing, it is apparent that these amendments represent a tremendous step toward the establishment of effective mechanisms necessary to carrying out a successful program of conservation and sustained production in one of the nation's most important natural resources." Citing to the President the unanimity of opinion in support of the supplements among the different groups interested in reforestation, Johnson added:

"That this reconciliation has been possible is undoubtedly due more to your interest and leadership than to any other force."

Plan Forestry Administration

Anticipating administrative approval of amendments to the Lumber Code known as "Schedule C—Forest Conservation Code," the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, which has been designated by the Lumber Code Authority as the special agency for administration of the new forestry provisions, notified the divisions of the industry to take the initial steps toward putting conservation into actual practice.

These initial steps involve, first, the setting up of divisional and subdivisional agencies within each administrative agency for the formulation of rules of forest practice.

The divisions were directed to provide first for fire protection during and immediately following logging, cooperation in protection against fire and insects, conservation of immature trees and young growth, and provision for restocking the land after cutting, as the industry is committed to undertake and promptly put into effect these measures. Inasmuch as standards higher than those listed in the four essentials are possible on many holdings, the divisions were also directed to determine the extent to which it is practicable to put into effect rules providing for partial cutting or selective logging, development of individual management plans, and sustained yield.

The adequacy of the rules will be determined by the extent to which they are definite and specific in prescribing proposed practices, susceptible of field inspection, sufficient to secure restocking of the land and to keep it continuously productive, and confined to material pertinent only to rules of forest practice.

Cherry Blossom Festival Announced At National Capital

Preparations Made for Special Celebration this Year, April 19, 20, and 21

The Japanese Cherry Trees at Washington are said by government horticulturists to be in fine condition in spite of the hard winter weather. This is good news to a group of men and women at the capital, who this year are making of the blossom time a special festival to be enjoyed by the city and by the thousands of visitors who come every year to enjoy the beauty of the trees. On April 19, 20, and 21 fitting ceremonies will be held. The Japanese government which gave the trees during President Taft's administration will take part in the festival. One of the events will be a Japanese sunrise ceremony in which Japanese costumes will be worn. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses, and Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy will be queen of the blossoms.

Home Crafts of Rural Districts In N. Y. Display

Movement Sponsored By Mrs. Roosevelt Has Produced Salable and Attractive Articles

The Home Crafts League, of New York, started by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last March is showing this week at the Russell Sage Foundation, 120 East Twenty-Second Street, examples of the handicraft of students and instructors similar to the work shown recently at Mitchell Hall in Newark by students of the Adult Education classes. The exhibit includes the tools and raw materials used in producing the articles, which include metal work, woodworking, hand woven textiles, knitting, lacemaking and pottery.

All the articles in the exhibit were inspected by representatives of mercantile establishments and passed as salable at prices far in excess of the cost of production by hand. As the purpose of the movement was to give residents of rural districts profitable and interesting occupations for time not occupied in farming and village employment, this first demonstration from only one year's training is a great success.

President Sums Up NIRA Labor Section

In the opening paragraph of the provisions for the automobile settlement, President Roosevelt summed up the meaning of section 7a of NIRA, containing the labor provisions, in what he called "plain language," as follows:

"(a) Employees have the right to organize into a group or groups.

"(b) When such group or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice, and such representatives must be received collectively, and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.

"(c) Discrimination against employees because of their labor affiliations, or for any other unfair or unjust reason, is barred."

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, April 18

Wedding Not Far Distant

Social Event of the Season

Bob and Betty are sweethearts
And Newark is their home,
And all about their wedding
We'll tell you in this poem.

The wedding's getting closer
It takes place any day,
Bob'd like to wiggle out,
But he cannot find a way.

A wrist watch from Dale's Jewelry Store,
Betty'll always wear,
While there they'll take their watches
And jewelry for repair.

At the Jackson Hardware they'll buy a lawnmower,
And all their garden tools
You'll note they choose the leading stores
Which shows that they're no fools.

The Wooleyhan Transfer will haul anything
To anywhere at all,
Wooleyhan's in Chesapeake City,
And 71 is what to call.

See the Ford V-Eight at Fader's
Its snappy as can be,
There isn't any question
Its the leader of the three.

If they's starter or generator trouble
Hill's Garage is who they'll get,
If there's better automotive electricians
They haven't come here yet.

Bob'll buy Lee Tires at Grey's Service Station
To put on all his wheels,
Go buy yourself some Lee tires
And see how good it feels.

Whenever Betty wants to bake,
She'll send to Ewing's for flour,
She has such great success with it
She bakes things by the hour.

Bob and Betty'll visit the De Luxe Shop
When they've seen the picture show,
Late refreshments at the De Luxe Shop,
Are quite the thing, you know.

At Cook's Betty'll buy groceries,
And greenstuffs fresh and nice,
Cook features quality,
At the very lowest price.

There's nothing in the building line,
The Newark Lumber Co doesn't carry,
Here's the first firm you should see,
You young chaps going to marry.

There's nothing in the beauty line,
The Elba Shop can't do,
They'll manicure you finger nails,
And arch your eyebrows too.

Shaeffer has every kind of paint,
For both inside and out,
That he's the largest stock in Newark,
There isn't any doubt.

If Betty has a pair of shoes
That do not match her gown,
Pilnick's Shoe Store will dye them,
They're the best shoe men in town.

At Vogel's Drug Store Betty'll buy lipstick
And powder for her face,
Vogel's keep nicer cosmetics,
Than any other place.

Sam Slack does electric contracting,
He also does repair,
His work stands up much better
Because he takes more care.

At the Lovett Furniture they'll buy pretty rugs
And mirrors for their wall,
They stick to their local furniture man
Cause his values beat them all.

J. P. Wilson will insure their home car
Against collision, theft or fire,
Public Liability,
Or whatever they require.

They'll often go to the Student Lunch
On Sunday noons to dine,
It saves slaving in a kitchen
And the service simply fine.

Bob says the Newark Lumber Co, real
Turns winter into fun,
And there you're sure of getting
Two thousand pounds per ton.

At the Community Market Betty'll buy oysters,
And the very finest fish,
The Community keeps those tasty things
That people often wish.

Betty says be sure to see
The Band Box styles for Spring,
Their dresses are distinctive,
And they've many a snappy thing.

Betty'll serve Richards Dairy whipping cream
With desserts most every day,
If you'd make desserts delicious
Herein lies the way.

In their cozy little bungalow,
Of course they'll have steam heat,
W. R. Robinson will install it
Cause his work cannot be beat.

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Any infringement will be vigorously prosecuted.

(Watch for Bob and Betty Next Week)

RESEARCH AND INVENTIONS IDEAS AND PLANS WILL RECREATE WORLD IF NOT ABUSED

Rotarian Publishes Comment from Both Sides of the Atlantic Upon the Importance of Applying Brains to Needs and of Adapting Ourselves to Change

The Rotarian Magazine is sending to the press, brief editorials and articles from which the following two items are taken. We agree with Mr. Kettering that research should not be hampered, but think him wrong in assuming that there is much disposition to blame inventors for present conditions. The blame falls upon those who, when they adopt the new inventions, throw hundreds or thousands of men out of work without the slightest responsibility for the effect upon these employees, or upon the community and nation as a whole; and as the present depression proves, without even looking to the survival of their own industries. The blame faces, too, upon the body politic which fails to keep the best brains at work, not only upon planned prevention of depressions, but upon such stimulation and use of invention as will insure to everyone the opportunity for a good life with material wants supplied in comfort and abundance.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mrs. Irving Cooke, of Avondale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brant of Philadelphia, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of Norristown, Pa., visited Mrs. Mary J. Pearson, Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Vansant had a sale last Thursday which was well attended. Mr. Vansant has lived on his farm south of the village for many years but is leaving to make his home with his son, Nile E. Vansant, near Station, Del.

John Gross has bought the farm and moved there Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Strickler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacFarland, of Bayonne, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett.

Miss Janetta Jones will give a party April 12, for the benefit of South Bank Parent-Teachers Association. All are cordially invited.

The home of Frank Beeler, who lives near Yeatman Station, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. It caught fire from a defective flue.

Misses Irene and Dora Single, Mrs. Frank Strickler, Mrs. Walter Whann and Mrs. Walter Whann, Jr. visited Longwood Gardens today.

Mrs. Clara Taylor, of Newark, Del., visited her brothers, Frank Owen and Bertram Owen the past week-end.

Mrs. Rose Lee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee, Welsh Tract, Del.

F. F. A. Boys Entertain Parents

The members of the Newark Chapter of Future Farmers of America, at a recent entertainment for their parents, gave the following program:

Opening and closing Ceremony, by the officers; Demonstration, Testing Soil, by Edward Foster; Testing Soil, Corn, Joseph Chalmers; Wild Life in Delaware, Clarence Foster; Corn-Bug Adjustment Act, County Agent, William Jr.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, April 18

Science Not The Villian

It is unfair to heap blame for industrial obsolescence and unemployment upon the machine. Modern Man demands it and the easier living it brings, else he would return to the pre-mechanized system wherein men and women toiled from dawn to dusk in a gamble against an insufficiency of food and clothing and shelter. Thus, if the machine is not at fault, logic

PROGRAM FOR REMAINING SESSIONS OF M. E. CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH

8:00 P. M. The Joint Anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, Philadelphia, and the Board of Education, Chicago. The Rev. W. A. Hearn, Presiding. Speakers, The Rev. M. A. Dawber, D.D., representing the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension; The Rev. W. S. Bovard, D.D., representing the Board of Education.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH

9:00 A. M. The Laymen's Conference Assembling in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church. The Call to Order. Organization. Business. Devotions. The Conference Session. The United Session (in Social Hall). The Report of the Conference Board of Education. Address, Bishop Hughes. The Conference Session. Adjournment. Dinner served immediately in the Church Dining Hall. The Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the Presbyterian Church, Miss Katherine R. Truax, Presiding. Speaker, Miss Lillie P. Hooper, Baltimore, Maryland. Soloist, Mrs. Oliver Collins. The United Session. The Conference Session. Address, The Rev. Frank Kingdon, D.D., Newark Conference, representing the Board of Foreign Missions, New York. Conference Business. Adjournment. Supper served in the Church Dining Hall. The Presentation of an Historical Pageant of Local Methodism, "The Early Voice from the Peninsula," by the Sesqui-Centennial Committee; Devotions by the Conference Youth, the Rev. Ralph C. Jones, Presiding.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH

9:00 A. M. Devotions. The United Session (Continued). The Conference Business. Address, Bishop Hughes. Conference Business. Adjournment. Dinner served immediately in the Church Dining Hall. The Luncheon of the Association of Ministers' Wives in the Dining Hall of the Presbyterian Church. The United Session (Continued). The Conference Business. Address, The Rev. N. E. Davis, D.D., Columbus, Ohio, representing the Board of Hospitals and Homes. Adjournment. Supper served in the Church Dining Hall. The Temperance Meeting, Sponsored by the Conference Temperance Committee, The Rev. Henry B. Budd, D.D., Presiding. Speaker, The Hon. Sterling P. Strong, Congressman-at-Large, from Texas; Introduction by Dr. Dayton E. McClain, Superintendent Anti-Saloon League, State of Delaware. Speaker, The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D.D., Secretary of the Board of Temperance, "Prohibition and Public Morals," Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH

9:30 A. M. The Conference Love Feast. This Service will be conducted in two sections, one in the Sanctuary, the other in the Social Hall. Leader, The Rev. R. K. Stephenson, D.D., Assistant, The Rev. Ralph C. Jones (in the Sanctuary). Leader, The Rev. Malvin Wheatley, Assistants, the Rev. J. T. Rowleson, and the Rev. J. C. B. Hopkins (in the Social Hall). Organ Prelude. Divine Worship with Sermon, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D.D., LL.D., Resident Bishop of the Washington Area, Methodist Episcopal Church. (This service will be transmitted to the Social Hall.) Dinner served immediately in the Church Dining Hall. The Ordination Service (in the Sanctuary). Bishop Hughes, Officiating. Supper served in the Church Dining Hall. Divine Worship with Sermon, The Rev. Alvin C. Goddard, D.D., "Next Steps Toward World Peace."

MONDAY, APRIL 9TH

9:00 A. M. Devotions. The Conference Session. The Reading of the Appointments. Devotions. Adjournment. Dinner served immediately in the Church Dining Hall.

Report of Milk Examination For Newark for the Month of March

The following is a report of the milk examination for the Town of Newark for the month of March:

Dealer	Per Cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Clover Dairy A	5.00	41,000	Clean
Clover Dairy B	3.90	35,000	Clean
E. F. Richards	4.30	9,000	Clean
H. S. Eastburn	4.70	7,000	Clean
E. P. Ewing	4.50	12,000	Fairly Clean
Harry Jones	5.20	3,000	Clean
Edward Murray	4.10	45,000	Dirty
P. R. Roberts	3.60	6,000	Clean
J. L. Holloway	4.70	9,000	Fairly Clean
Clarence Crossan	4.10	7,000	Fairly Clean
Fraims	4.70	12,000	Clean
Joseph Shollender	4.40	20,000	Fairly Clean

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EGGS IN EVERY STYLE FAVORITE FOOD

Variety In Preparation Adds to Appeal of This Staple Food

The Easter Season is here again and, with it, come the spring and flowers and thoughts of delicious things to eat, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Eggs are a favorite food associated with Easter and at any time are a very important food from the standpoint of nutrition.

Someone has said that in this Age of Travel the egg is the cement which helps make the Highway of Health smooth and easy to travel.

How can that be, you ask? There are several reasons why this is true—1—Eggs rank with milk in quality of protein which builds and repairs muscle tissue. This is essential for the growing child. Nutrition authorities recommend an egg yolk a day for the child three years of age or under and an egg a day for other children. If that number cannot be supplied, then an egg every other day.

2—Egg yolk contains vitamins—those substances so necessary for good growth in children and for good general health in everyone. Eggs furnish vitamin A—which helps to build up the resistance of the body to infections such as the common cold; Vitamin B—which influences appetite and digestion; Vitamin D—which helps the body to utilize calcium and phosphorus and prevent rickets.

3—Eggs are, also, rich in minerals—especially iron so necessary for good blood, and calcium and phosphorus.

4—Eggs, when properly cooked, are easily and quickly digested and used.

5—Eggs may be used in a greater variety of ways than almost any other food—in egg-nogs; in omelets and souffles; in custards, in salad dressings, and in salads, in sauces, in vegetables dishes, in cakes and other baked goods.

Eggs to be delicately and deliciously prepared should be cooked at a moderate temperature, continues Miss MacDonald.

The following are suggested ways of using eggs:

Scrambled Eggs (Japanese)—Beat slightly six eggs and turn into buttered frying pan. Add quickly, before egg begins to cook, 1 tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, a little onion juice (if desired), ½ cupful of chopped cooked mushrooms, and ½ cupful of cooked rice. Toss all quickly together. Cook over a very slow fire and serve hot.

Carrots & Eggs (Belgian)—Scrape and slice thin carrots to make 2 cups. Place in stew pan, cover with meat broth and simmer until tender (about 15 minutes). Season with butter, salt and pepper. In this, poach three eggs until nearly done, then set aside to finish without added heat. Serve hot. Corn à la Southern—Beat 2 eggs separately. To the beaten yolks, add 1 can corn; ½ cups milk; 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter; fold in beaten whites. Put in buttered baking dish, set in pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven.

Fruit Custards—Bananas, dates, raisins, cooked prunes or apricots and figs may be used. Place the sliced or cut fruit in bottom of custard cup, add to the fruit a few drops lemon juice and pour the custard over the fruit. To make the custard, use ½ cup milk; ½ tablespoonful of sugar; 1 egg and dash of salt. Set custard cup in warm water and bake in oven with a temperature at 300 degrees F. When set, remove from oven and cool quickly. Multiply this individual recipe by the number of be served.

Rhubarb—Spring Appetizer

Fruits Canned In Season Aid Food Economy

Many times fresh vegetables have been urged as a spring tonic. Fruits, also, serve a similar purpose in the diet, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Rhubarb is counted as a fruit and is one of the most delicious of the early fresh foods. It can be made to grow earlier than usual by placing a barrel or tall box over each stock. This acts as a cold frame or hot bed and forces the growth.

Rhubarb, as it first comes in the spring, is at its best. It is very tender, has a deep red color. It is more tart than many of the fruits and so is tasty and appetizing. It is also, more laxative than many of the fruits. Rhubarb, in addition, contributes to the supply of minerals and vitamins and roughage which are needed by everyone—children and adults alike—to help to keep people physically in tone.

There are many ways to use rhubarb. The first tender stalks are generally used for sauce and cooked without peeling. To give variety, rhubarb may be baked.

Baked Rhubarb—Mix together 1½ cups sugar with 1 quart rhubarb cut in short lengths, with the skin left on. Let stand about 30 minutes, cover the baking dish and bake in a slow oven until tender. For variation the grated rind and juice of 1 orange may be added; or 1-2 teaspoonful

Meat Loaf Wins Child Appetite

Ask the children what kind of meat they would like and if they know some of the delicious varieties of meat loaf the answer nine times out of ten will be, "Meat loaf!" So a variety of meat loaf recipes comes in handy. The following recipes for meat loaf are some from the collection of Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Stuffed Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon sage
1 small onion, grated
4 tablespoons melted butter

Combine the ground beef, beaten egg, milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Line the bottom and sides of the loaf pan with this mixture. Make a dressing by combining bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, sage, grated onion, and melted butter. Fill the center of the pan with the mixture. Cover the top with more meat mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about forty-five minutes. Serve while hot with tomato or mushroom sauce.

Ham Loaf

1 pound ground beef
½ pound smoked ham
½ pound fresh pork
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 small onion, grated
2 tablespoons pimientos, diced
2 tablespoons green pepper, diced
Salt
Pepper

Have the beef, smoked ham, and fresh pork ground together. Combine with the bread crumbs, season with onion, pimiento, green pepper, salt and pepper, and moisten with milk. Form into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about forty-five minutes.

Lamb Loaf with Tomato Sauce

2 pounds ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 small onions, grated
2 eggs, beaten
1 can tomato puree
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
¼ cup olives, chopped
Salt and pepper

Combine the ground lamb with the bread crumbs, season with grated onion, chopped olives, green pepper, salt and pepper, and moisten with the beaten eggs and half the tomato puree. Pack into a greased loaf pan, and pour the remaining tomato puree over it. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about forty-five minutes. Serve with tomato sauce and garnish with slices of olives.

cinnamon; or 1-2 teaspoonful mace; or a few whole cloves.

Rhubarb Conserves—2 pounds of rhubarb (cut in small pieces); 2 pounds sugar; 2 oranges and 2 lemons (juice and grated rind); 1 cup nut meats cut in small pieces; 1-4 teaspoonful salt. Combine all ingredients except the nuts. Heat mixture slowly till the sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly till the conserve is thick and clear. Add the nuts, stir and pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses or jars.

Canning Rhubarb—From an economic standpoint, as well as for the sake of variety, in the diet throughout the year, continues Miss MacDonald, the homemaker is urged to can in season a supply of fruits. Rhubarb is one of the first that may be canned.

To Can Rhubarb—Trim and wash, cut in short lengths, (½ to 1 inch), pack into jars which have been washed and scalded, fill with a boiling hot medium or thick syrup. Dip a new rubber into hot water and adjust evenly on the jar. Wipe the shoulder of the jar clean with a damp cloth. If a screw-top jar is used, screw down cover with thumb and little finger to the point where the cover begins to draw on the rubber. This leaves the jar only partially sealed. With the wire-clamp glass-top jar, adjust the longer upper ball which goes over the top, leaving the lower clamp up until the jar has been processed. Then process 20 minutes by the hot water bath or wash boiler method. Count the time from the point when the water around the jars actually boils. When time is complete, remove from canner and seal.

Syrup for Canning Fruits—Thick or heavy syrup—1 part sugar and 1 part water; medium syrup—1 part sugar and 2 parts water; thin syrup—1 part sugar and 3 parts water. Bring to boil stirring to prevent sugar from sticking to pan, and boil two or three minutes.

Another method is to cut rhubarb into short lengths, add one-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure and bake in the oven in a covered dish until about tender. Pack this sauce boiling hot into jars, completely seal and process, by wash boiler methods, for 5 minutes.

ART

"This rock, this quartz, this crumpled wall of life—Carve at its granite crust with plaint knife. See if the stubborn groove will gleam with gold. Before the knife is worn and you are old."

—Robert McBlair.



TUNE-IN To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WCAU every Friday, 11.30 A. M.

Here's a Treat

Serve as a breakfast fruit or dessert... luscious Bartlett Pears. These Pears are the famous "Lake County" variety, grown in the north-central part of California, and considered the finest Bartlett Pears. They have delicate color, fine texture, delicious flavor and high nutritive value.

19c Fancy California Sun-Dried Bartlett

Pears 2 29c

Two pounds of these Pears equal ten pounds of fresh Pears.

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ASCO Rye Bread large 20-oz loaf 9c

Square, ideal for sandwiches and already sliced, an added convenience. The full rye flavor and even freshness are protected by cellophane wrapping. Try a loaf.

Bread Supreme 20-oz wrapped loaf 10c
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ASCO Fruited Loaf each 15c

Cooked Corned Beef 2 17c 25c

ASCO Quick Made Tapioca 2 pkgs 9c
Borden's Cream & Pimento Cheese 3 oz foil pkg 7 1/2c
Vermont Maid Syrup Jug 19c
Glenwood Grapefruit Hearts No. 2 can 12c

17c Sour & Dill Pickles 2 qt jars 29c
Imported Olive Oil 3 oz bot 10c
20c ASCO Stuffed Olives 6 oz bot 15c

One pkg Mother's Joy Tea both for 9c
One Rainbow Drinking Tumbler

21c ASCO Finest Tiny Sifted Peas No. 2 can 19c : 3 No. 2 cans 55c

19c Acme Orange Marmalade pt jar 17c
15c Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 27c
9c Campbell's Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c
N. B. C. Fresh Fig Rings lb 19c
9c N. Y. State Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs 13c

Brooms 53c Quality Four Sowed each 45c

2-gal can Acme MOTOR OIL 2 qt Oil Measure with Funnel Top Plus Tax On Oil Both for 90c

Cotton Mops each 29c : Mop Sticks each 15c
One O' Cedar Mop & 25c bot. O' Cedar Furn. Polish for 49c
22c Good Quality Dust Brushes each 19c

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Send Two Box Tops to Silver Dust, 88 Lexington Avenue, N. Y., for Patex Dish Towel.

CHIPSO 2 small pkgs 13c : 2 lbs pkgs 29c
Ivory Soap 6 med cakes 29c
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Steer Beef Round or Rump **Steaks or Roasts 24c**

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The finest we can buy, scientifically fed in up-to-date feeding stations. Well fattened—soft meat. Try one and be convinced.

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PRODUCE—The Finest Obtainable!

Golden Ripe Bananas doz 17c
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Fancy Carrots large bunch 5c New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c
Winesap Apples 3 lbs 20c Flowering Shrubs each 29c

Large Florida Valencia Oranges 8 lb bag 35c
Fresh Calif. Asparagus large original bunch 25c

Certified Seed Potatoes Cobble \$3.50 Per 100 lbs
Green Mountain \$3.00 Per 100 lbs

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

APRIL 5, 1934

Legislators In Good Faith

The work and report of the special committee of the Legislature chosen to formulate a public works and relief program, reestablishes a standard for intelligent and energetic performance of legislative service to the people. There can be no doubt in the public mind that these men have, without fear or favor, done their best to gain from available information and experience, all that could help their work, and to sift and apply it to conditions in the State as these have been revealed to them by their study. Their general program as such is excellent. Those who feel it is not large enough in public works as related to the very necessary million dollars for direct relief, and who do not approve some of the means under consideration for financing the program, must grant that the committee makes these proposals for the Legislature and the people as a whole to pass judgment upon, and that they do so in good faith and fair performance of an invaluable service in our present emergency.

Political attempts to influence the details of this program for partisan and selfish reasons and thereby obstruct the final adoption of adequate measures in the spirit of the committee's report, should be exposed at once. We hope the members of the committee will use their opportunity on the floor of both Houses to bring out into the open, in fairness to the people of the State and relying upon the confidence their work has gained—all such attempts.

Too Small

Now if ever is the courage, the vision and the practical insight upon which this State likes to pride itself as to past history, needed for the present. A million and a half dollars for public works and work projects, even added to schools, roads, and post-offices already under way, is too pitifully small, compared with a view of the present situation in the State and in the country as a whole. This may be the turning point of the whole depression. It may not, but whether or not—an adequate building program in this State to swing us out of the "muddling through" that has characterized our plans or rather lack of plans, to date, is the only action worthy of this State. We are now at one of those moments in our history when we must think large and act large if we are to serve our time at all. How tragic if all our future is dogged by the accusing refrain: "too small," "too small"—Too small in vision, in soul, in action, to meet adequately a crying need of civilization itself.

Not A Sales Tax

No real student of modern economic conditions, of government and social justice can defend a sales tax. The argument that it is small and falls upon all alike is wholly fallacious as justification. The sales tax does not fall upon all alike. It lets those who can afford it get off with the few extra cents that they will not miss upon articles taxed. It takes from the man who has too little to pay an income tax, and yet must support a family, a high per cent of the little that he has. A glance over recent tax history and proposals, national and in the separate states, will show the strong resistance to the sales tax not only by those of low income, but by retailers whose sales it decreases, and by all responsible students of taxation and economic justice.

Increased and properly graduated income tax is the fairest of all taxes, for that is based upon ability to pay and so does literally fall upon all alike, above the incomes too low to bear any tax.

University of Delaware Centenary Leads Back To Sussex of 1738

In the early eighteenth century in Sussex County, the desire for more education than was available except at distant and expensive universities, led directly to the establishment of the school taught by the Reverend Francis Alison at New London. When Alison left this school to become a moving spirit in another and larger educational effort out of which the present University of Pennsylvania developed, the New London School was moved to Elkton and in a brief time to Newark, where in its turn Alison's original work led to what is now the University of Delaware. And the link of Alison's school with the life of this State and of the nation is even more fateful, for at New London Alison taught McKean and Dickinson and George Read. Without the learning and trained minds of these men it is difficult to conceive our colonial history as it was or Delaware as it is today. Their education was not finished by Alison—in truth it was never finished, for they were students all their lives; but from him came the training which Sussex County had proposed for its sons and those of the State. In 1738, the Presbytery at Lewes sent a memorial to the Synod at Philadelphia, which reads in part:

"That this part of the world where God has ordained our lot, labours under a grievous disadvantage for want of the opportunities of universities and professors skilled in the several branches of useful learning and that many students from Europe are especially cramped in prosecuting their studies, their parents removing to these colonies before they have an opportunity of attending the college after having spent some years at the grammar school; and that many persons born in the country groan under the same pressure, whose circumstances are not able to support them to spend a course of years in the European or New England colleges."

This memorial brought the establishment of the New London School with Francis Alison, D. D., as master, one of the ablest teachers and best educated men of his time. So Sussex County has a special cause for recognition in and to participate in the Centenary Celebration of the University of Delaware.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"Criticism is the endeavor to find, to know, to love, to recommend, not only the best, but all the good, that has been known and thought and written in the world."
—George Saintsbury.

"He must not laugh at his own wheeze:
A snuff box has no right to sneeze."
—Keith Preston.

"If experience could teach mankind anything, how different our morals and our politics would be, how clear, how tolerant, how steady!"
—George Sanlayana.

"To be intelligent is to know the world in all its pertinent moods and phases so as to make your way cheerfully about in it. It is the accomplishment of good dogs and gentlemen."
—John Corbin, in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

"A feast for the eye is the first merit of a picture."
—Delacroix.

"It is not the thing you do so much as the way you do it that counts."
—Saint-Gaudens.

"I never get between the pines
But I smell the Sussex air;
Nor I never come on a belt of sand
But my home is there.
And along the sky the line of the Downs
So noble and so bare.

"I will build a house with deep thatch
To shelter me from the cold,
And there shall the Sussex songs be sung
And the story of Sussex told."
—From Hilaire Belloc's "The South Country."

"Pursuits! alas, I now have none,
But idling where were once pursuits
Often, all morning quite alone,
I sit upon those twisted roots
Which rise above the grass, and shield
Our harebell, when the churlish year
Catches her coming first afield
And she looks pale tho' spring is near;
I chase the violets, that would hide
Their little prudish heads away,
And argue with the rills, that chide
When we discover them at play."
—Walter Savage Landor.

WHAT WE READ

Collected Poems, V. Sackville-West, published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, 1934. Victoria Sackville-West, wife of the Honorable Harold Nicolson, is well remembered in Newark from her talk here at Mitchell Hall, not long ago when visiting this country, and from her novels, of which "The Edwardians" and "All Passion Spent," are the best known. Miss Sackville-West has published several volumes of poems. Of these, "The Land" received the Hawthornden Prize. This poem, with selections from other volumes and with fifty new poems, is contained in the new volume—"Collected Poems." The editors of "Twentieth Century Poetry": John Drinkwater, Henry Seidel Canby and William Rose Benet, say of "The Land," that it gave its author an important place in contemporary poetry. "It is a farmer's calendar set out in verse of great and varied beauty, showing a deep instinctive knowledge of English country life and character, and rich in landscape and seasonal change. It is one of the best long poems of this age, profoundly conceived, and vigorously sustained in expression. Its detail is very closely observed, and, moving with lyrical ease throughout, it displays a fund of special knowledge that never for a moment becomes tedious. The whole poem is of a character as individual as it is attractive." High praise from distinguished critics, the truth of which the lover of poetry who is also a lover of rural life with deep roots in the soil will echo in his appreciation. Those who already own the small separate volume in which "The Land" was published can enjoy it afresh in this new volume, with the many short poems added, among which may be found a wide and pleasing range of mind and place. One finds in the shorter poems as in "The Land," many lines that seem to apply to one's own feeling. This is not strange for Delawareans, because Kent in England is the English county that inspired "The Land," and our own three counties, named for their native land by English settlers, were felt by many of those early lovers of this land to resemble their native English counties.

There are several poems of America in the book—one of a rest from public book talks, when an American woman took her to her New England farm. The end of Miss Sackville-West's poem of appreciation is:

"Kent, and not Massachusetts, was the name
That straightway leapt, a child into my arms,
And oh! how simply, durably the same
This good, this pious life on country farms!"

Here are lines from "Eve in Tears":

"You wept, and all the music of the air—
As when a hand is laid upon a bell—
Was stilled, and Dryads of the tossing hair
Crept back abashed within the secret dell."

And from "The Land":—(It is impossible to choose any one part that can give an idea of the whole—the poem is so varied—and each variation full of its own charm.)

The Land
"The country habit has me by the heart,
For he's bewitched forever who has seen,
Not with his eyes but with his vision, Spring
Flow down the woods and stipple leaves with sun,
As each man knows the life that fits him best,
The shape it makes in his soul, the tune, the tone,
And after ranging on a tentative flight
Stoops like the merlin to the constant lure.
The country habit has me by the heart.
I never hear the sheep-bells in the fold,
Nor see the ungainly heron rise and flap
Over the marsh, nor hear the asprous corn
Clash, as the reapers set the sheaves in shocks
(That like a tented army dream away
The night beneath the moon in silver fields),
Nor watch the stubborn team of horse and man
Graven upon the skyline, nor regain
The sign-posts on the roads towards my home
Bearing familiar names—without a strong
Leaping of recognition; only here
Lies peace after uneasy truancy;
Here meet and marry many harmonies,
—All harmonies being ultimately one,
—Small mirroring majestic; for as earth
Rolls on her journey, so her little fields
Ripen or sleep, and the necessities
Of seasons match the planetary law."

Orchards

"To him who leans upon the gate to stare
And muse 'How delicate in spring they be,
That mobbed blossom and that wimpled tree',
That took no thought of beauty for its care,
For here's the beauty of all country miles,
Their rolling pattern and their space;
That there's a reason for each changing square,
Here sleeping fallow, there a meadow mown,
All to their use ranged different each year,
The shaven grass, the gold, the brindled roan,
Not in some search for empty grace,
But fine through service and intent sincere."

Young Stock

"Nor shall you for your fields neglect your stock;
Spring is the season when the young things thrive,
Having the kindly months before them. Lambs,
Already sturdy, straggle from the flock:
Frisk tails; tug grass-tufts; stare at children; prance;
Then panic-stricken scuttle for their dams.
Calves learn to drink from buckets; foals
Trot laxly in the meadow, with soft glance
Inquisitive; barn, sty and shed
Teem with young innocence newly come alive.
Round collie puppies, on the sunny step,
Buffet each other with their duffer paws
And pounce at flies, and nose the plaited skep,
And with tucked tail slink yelping from the hive."

Purpose and Procedure of

National Recovery Administration

Prepared by Charles H. Hardesty, State N. R. A. Compliance Director

The National Recovery Administration was created June 16, 1933, to carry out that part of the National Industrial Recovery Act which deals with industrial recovery.

The broad purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act are to put people back to work and to raise wages. The resulting increase in the purchasing power of the Nation thus provided will stimulate and hasten business recovery. The Act also seeks the elimination of unfair competition by putting all members of an industry on an equal basis especially in so far as hours and wages of labor are concerned.

When the National Recovery Administration was formed it was realized that some time would be needed to formulate Codes for approval of the President. In order to launch the reemployment program during the interval, the President proposed to make a personal agreement with every employer for the purpose of putting the unemployed back to work at once and increasing the purchasing power of the Nation. This voluntary agreement between the President and the employer is the President's Reemployment Agreement.

The President's Reemployment Agreement as originally proposed extended to December 31, 1933. The President has since offered to extend the agreement with every employer in so far as he is not covered by an approved Code of Fair Competition, for a further period of 4 months from January 1, 1934, to April 30, 1934, or to any earlier date of approval of a Code of Fair Competition to which he is subject.

General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator for Industrial Recovery, is the administrative head of the National Recovery Administration. There are assistant administrators for labor and for industry. There are advisory boards for industry, labor, and consumers.

The administrative organization consists of the Executive Offices, seven Division Administrators, and a Compliance Division.

Under each Division Administrator are a number of Deputy Administrators, who represent the Government in the formulation and administration of Codes of Fair Competition. Codes of Fair Competition are formulated by representative groups in each industry or trade and are presented to the National Recovery Administration for consideration. In all the steps leading to the approval of a Code, not only the employers in the industry, but also the employees and representatives of the consumers' point of view are consulted.

After careful consideration and public hearing, the Code, if acceptable is submitted to the President or to the Administrator for Industrial Recovery, for approval. The Administrator for Industrial Recovery has been authorized by the President to approve Codes of Fair Competition for industries employing 50,000 or fewer workers.

After proper approval a Code has the force and effect of a statute.

An agency is set up in every Code, usually called the "Code Authority," which is the agency of self-government in the industry. In so far as it is organized to act and after it has received the necessary authorization from the Administrator to do so, it handles the problems of its industry. The Administration is represented without vote on each Code Authority but reserves the right to veto acts of the Code Authority not consistent with the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Compliance with the Codes of Fair Competition and with the President's Reemployment Agreement is obtained by the Compliance Division with the assistance of a nation-wide system of local NRA Compliance Boards and state adjustment agencies.

If the Compliance Division is unable to obtain compliance on the part of an employer, his case is referred to the National Compliance Board, which may undertake further efforts at an adjustment of the complaint and, if necessary, recommend removal of the employer's Blue Eagle, or action by the Attorney General of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Compliance Division has jurisdiction over all complaints of violation of Codes and of the President's Reemployment Agreement properly referred to it except those involving labor disputes, namely, strikes, lock-outs, and questions involving the right of employees to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. These labor disputes are handled by the National Labor Board and the Regional Labor Boards or other agencies set up under its authority.

Under the Compliance Division there are labor assistants and trade practice assistants in the offices of the 48 State Directors of the National Emergency Council. As rapidly as possible local offices will be set up under the State Director.

Evidence of the practicability and feasibility of the Codes of Fair Competition is found in the applications of great industries such as the Automobile Industry and the Steel Industry, for the extension of the Codes which had been approved for short trial periods.

Child labor, which had been prevalent in certain industries for generations and which all previous efforts had failed to touch has been eliminated. The sweatshop has been driven out of American trade. By January 1, 1934, by far the greater part of American industry was operating either under the President's Reemployment Agreement or approved Codes of Fair Competition.

PERSONALS

Mr. R. W. Heim attended the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Vocational Division, Bureau of Education, in New York City last week.

Miss Rebecca Smith, a nurse of the Wilmington General Hospital, was operated on Monday for tonsils. The operation was performed by Dr. Strikol.

Mr. Harvey B. Steele entertained the officials of the Curtis Paper Company at a stag dinner at his home in Glasgow, in honor of his birthday, on March 29th. Those present were Mr. Herbert W. Mason, Mr. Raymond E. Stone, Mr. Raymond McMullin and Mr. Eugene Brothers, of Newark; Mr. Max Fischer of Arden, Mr. Warren S. Johnson of Wilmington, and Mr. Robert C. Levis of the Newark Trust Company.

Miss Mildred M. Steele is spending the Easter holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dress, of Tamaqua, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes attended the funeral on Monday of Mr. Rhodes' nephew, George K. Rhodes, at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart, of near Newark.

Ernest Burnley, Jr., of Claymont, spent Sunday with Newark friends.

Miss Dorothy Crossgrove, of Roselle, is visiting Miss Peggy Shumar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dill and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Westford, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chalmers, Miss Margaret Butler, and Miss Irma Beck spent the past week-end at Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. George Ragan, Mrs. Isaac Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and children, Tommy and Jean, visited Mrs. Arthur Benner in Philadelphia, on Easter.

Mr. William Chalmers, of Collingdale, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Pemberton.

Miss Virginia Phillips is spending this week in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Benner, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pierce, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Lewis.

Major and Mrs. William P. Morse



GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Telephone 6413

"ALL THE NEW BOOKS AND THE BEST OF THE OLD ONES"

and daughter, Margaret, were guests of Newark friends over the week-end. Mrs. Morse and her daughter remained over for a few days while Major Morse returned to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. From 1923 to 1927 Major Morse was stationed at the University of Delaware as a military instructor. Since then he spent a number of years on duty on the Pacific coast and was assigned to Fort Wadsworth last fall. They have a host of friends in Newark and Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann have returned from a week's visit at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson entertained the Saturday evening bridge club.

The American Legion Auxiliary were the guests of Mrs. Paul Rhodes at their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, at her home near The Cedars.

Mrs. Louise Cunningham, of Devon, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Thomas Ingham this week. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ingham entertained at an informal tea in honor of her guest.

An informal dance was given by Miss Marjorie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Monday night.

Mrs. J. H. Murphy, of Farmington, mother of Mrs. H. L. Bonham, has returned from a visit of several months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Ethel Hauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber of "The House in the Woods," will represent the Newark High School in the New Castle County Declamation Contest held on Thursday evening at Middletown. Miss Hauber has won several medals for her declamations.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Stewart will visit Mrs. E. C. Johnson in Washington this week-end.

Miss Lillian Steele, of Ridley Park, was a Newark visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mitchell are

visiting relatives in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Dr. Cyrus Day is pending the holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Myers and children, of New York, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price. Mrs. Price entertained informally at tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Myers, who is a former resident of Newark.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, III., of Wilmington, will entertain at bridge Thursday night in honor of Miss Elinor Townsend, whose marriage to Mr. Donald R. Welles will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Miss Edna Samson, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, and Mrs. Katharine Steel will sail Friday for a ten-day cruise to South America.

James M. Barnes was a luncheon guest of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at the Wilmington Country Club on Monday, April 2nd.

Isabel Proud, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Elsie Wright, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Proud were guests of Miss Wright over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. Q. Smith was hostess at the Tuesday night bridge club this week.

Miss Elizabeth Worrall spent the Easter holidays in New York City.

Miss Phoebe Steel will entertain the members of her dancing class Friday evening at her home on Amstel avenue.

Mr. Alfred M. Ball is on an extended business trip to Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Verona, New Jersey, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, for two weeks.

Mr. John W. Watson spent the Easter holidays in Laurel as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert E. Jefferson.

Miss Josephine Hossinger entertained the Wednesday Card Club this week.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson are on an extended motor trip in the Southern States.

Many Newark people will attend the Dover Cotillion Dance Thursday night at the Dover Country Club.

Mrs. C. Emerson Johnson and daughter, Mary Caroline, are guests of relatives in Penns Grove, New Jersey, this week.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Park Place, is on a business trip in the South.

Miss Virginia Dameron was the guest of friends in Wilmington over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. William Ray Baldwin, of Elk Mills, entertained the Tuesday Card Club at luncheon this week.

Mr. Vaughan Cole, of Wilmington, is the guest this week of Mr. R. Justin Steel.

Miss Arcade Smith, of Dover, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. William Walker, this week.

Dr. Walter Hullihen is on a business trip to Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Charles E. Beury and Mrs. Marion Keene and daughter, of Philadelphia, were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. L. Bonham, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gray Carter, of Greenwich, Connecticut, is visiting Mrs. Anne Cloward, of Main street.

Dr. A. A. Horvath, of the Experiment Station at Wolf Hall, will talk on Soy Beans at the regular meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club next Tuesday evening at the Blue Hen.

Little Miss Margaret Hall is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson.

Miss Lavinia Jane Cook, of Long Island, N. Y., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Pierson, Elkton Road.

Mrs. H. D. Cook and Mrs. Evelyn Nocke were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson.

Miss Elizabeth Pierson will visit with relatives in Elkton the last of the week.

David C. Rose, after a successful operation two months ago at the Wilmington General Hospital, has returned home.

Miss Minnie Sarkes is spending the week with friends in New York City.

Have YOU Selected Your Co-Pilot?

CAN YOU IMAGINE the loss of life and property if a pilot on one of our transcontinental planes were stricken? Yet the owners realize such a thing is quite possible, and have taken precautions against such an emergency, by having a co-pilot on every plane.

Likewise you may be taken from your business or position any day. So if you have not already made your Will, consult a competent lawyer immediately, and have this attended to.

Next, you will want your affairs managed by some one in whom you have confidence. Why not name your Bank? An individual named as executor may die. A corporation has unlimited existence, and the maker of the Will therefore, is assured that the executor of his choice will be living and competent to act.

Newark Trust Company
Newark, Delaware

Deposits Insured Under Provisions Of Banking Act Of 1933

MISS BARBARA BONHAM
ENTERTAINS MANY FRIENDS
AT EASTER PARTY

Daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham
Honors House Guest—Miss Barbara Beury,
Daughter of Dr. C. E. Beury, President
of Temple University

In honor of her house guest, Miss Barbara Beury, of Philadelphia, daughter of Dr. C. E. Beury, president of Temple University, Miss Barbara Bonham, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, entertained nearly one hundred guests Monday night at a house dance. The guests were:

From Newark—Miss Dorothy Townsend, Miss Dorothy Holton, Miss Caroline Cobb, Miss Peggy Waples, Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, Miss Doris Strahorn, Miss Louise Steele, Miss Betty Johnston, Miss Kathleen Spencer, Miss Roberta Spencer, Don Kelly, William Fletcher, Jack Sinclair, George Dutton, Donald Hill, Alexander Cobb, Jimmy Stoll, Hugh Gallagher, Jack Geist, Ferris Wharton, Guy Wharton, Bud Wilson, William Brimjoan, Brinton Wright and Howard Dunlap.

Westfield, Mass.—Philip Squire, of Lenox School.

Miss Emily Gray, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Alice and Miss Helen Leak this week.

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, at Smyrna.

Miss Helen Stewart, of Hood College, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of S. College avenue.

Harriet and Eleanor Crompton, of Hillcrest, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Lewis, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essiner and family spent the past week-end at Mt. Holly, Pa.

Miss Marie Egnor is visiting relatives in Philadelphia this week.

Roy Whitney, of Wilmington, was a Newark visitor Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter, Barbara, spent the past

Dover—Samuel Hunn, Thomas Roe and Edward Mathews, Richmond Steele.

Wilmington—Miss Mary Ann Ranken, Miss Didi Gawthrop, Miss Nancy Beyea, Miss Belle Wildrick, Miss Rhoda Henderer, Miss Jane DeBlois, Miss Kathryn Dill, Miss Eleanor Dill, Miss Elizabeth Zeisberg, Miss Marian Warner, Miss Peggy Aspril, Miss Mary Draper, Gilmore Gawthrop, Landon Milford, Mr. Stewart, Charles Chickering, Richard Woodbridge, Rodman Crawford, Leslie Mahony, William Spruance, Dick Hardesty, William Taggart, William Horner, Henry Scott, Charles duPont, Weldin DeBlois, Thomas Warren, Alfred Parker, Keene Butcher and Barber Moseley.

New Castle—Miss Elizabeth Rodney and Lewis Booker.

Bridgeville—Miss Sally Cannon, Henry Cannon and Russell Todd.

Berwyn, Pa.—Richardson Okie.

Easton, Md.—John Scotten.

week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Leah Elliott, a student nurse at the Delaware Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Angie Perkins, who has been spending the winter at Glasgow, has returned to her home on West Main street. Mrs. Perkins was recently injured in an automobile accident. Miss Betty Grant accompanied Mrs. Perkins from the hospital.

Donald and Janet Paisley, of Mt. Vernon, New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Miss Vera Heath spent the past week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Moore, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Phipps, of Western Maryland University, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, April 18

SPORT
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for Summer



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\$3.95

Shoes we have chosen for their quality and good style — at our usual low price.

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Exclusive Shoe Store
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STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 6 AND 7—

"Let's Fall In Love"
with Edmund Lowe, Ann Southern and Miriam Jordan

Added Western Saturday Only

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2:30

Adults 25c; Children 10c—Until 5:30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10—

"Four Frightened People"
with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Mary Boland

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 11 AND 12—

"His Double Life"
with Lillian Gish and Roland Young

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"David Harum," "It Happened One Night," "Flying Down to Rio," "Bolero."

FOUND—One key case, with seven keys. Owner please call at Theatre.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the Newark Post, weekly

EDITOR—HARRY WILSON
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—DOROTHY GODWIN, ROBERT HANCOCK,
MARY MOORE, NEWTON SHEAFFER
COMMITTEE HEADS—Sports—DOROTHY GODWIN; Current Topics—
ROBERT HANCOCK; Social Events—MARY MOORE; Literary—
MARALEE SHUSTER; Humor—MARY ROBERTS

A TRUE PARROT STORY

The parrot belonged to a rector's family and was a great pet. There were a father, mother, and son in the family. The son's name was Joshua. The parrot had a pet name for him and whenever he would do anything, Polly would say "Joshie! Joshie!" Polly called Mrs. Copeland, "Mother." The dog's name was Rattler and whenever he would bark Polly would cry, "Rattler! Rattler! Scratch your head."

By and by, Mr. Copeland was very old and had retired. His church people were going to help him move. Some sent wagons and men for the household goods were to be shipped quite a distance by train.

One of the men sent an old colored man, Bill Haines. In the afternoon, Bill thought he had done enough work and was slipping off home to get his work done early. The man he worked for lived near by.

Polly saw every thing that was going on. When she saw Bill going across the lot she called, "Where you goin'! Where you goin'!" Bill looked back but seeing no one went on.

"Where're you goin'! Where're you goin'!" Polly cried again. Bill looked around and answered, "Goin' home to do my work."

Then Polly laughed, Ha! Ha! Ha! Good-bye.

Bill was very much disgusted when he found he had been answering the parrot.

Hannah Mitchell, '37.

EVENING

When the ballads of the evening
Sound the glory of the night
And the moon of frosted silver

Has turned to golden light;
'Tis then the arts of Nature
Are shown o'er all the world
And the flags of Heavenly angels
As stars are then unfurled.

Fantastic forms from Mother Earth
Rise up and stand aloof;
And all the wild life of the land
That roam at night, take hoof.

When the ballads of the evening
Sound the glory of the night
And the hand of our Heavenly Father
In ruling shows his might—
'Tis then the night takes beauty
Apart from that of day
And tints the twilight stars of night
In an effulgent way.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

SPRINGTIME IN DELAWARE

When it's springtime in Delaware,
And the apple blossoms bloom;
When joy is afloat in the air,
And buttercups chase the gloom.

Then we fret our time away in school,
And would rather be outdoors;
We think the teachers are, oh! so
cruel,
And would even rather do chores.

But we don't think of the teacher's
side,
For they are human too;
We never think of them with pride;
But of what we'd rather do.

So, boys and girls and fellow-men,
Let us do the best we can,
It'll help the teachers, and then
They'll treat us like a man!

M. L. B.

TO MY FRIEND

When it's Springtime in Delaware,
And Springtime in my heart,
I think of the friend for whom I care,
And wish we need never part.

And, dear friend, wouldn't it be nice?
If you could see me and I see you,
Then each other we would entice
With plans of all that we would do.

Just three more months we need to
wait,
When you'll hop the train and come,
I'll be waiting at the gate,
And ever forget to look glum.

M. L. B.

SCANDAL—JOKES

"What steps would you take if you
saw a dangerous lion on the campus?"
"Long steps."

Rastus: (To Scotchman)—Where
you 'all going there Sandy?
Sandy—Down to the post office to
fill my fountain pen.

Porter—"Miss your train is—"
Precise Passenger—My man, why
do you say "your train" when you
know it belongs to the railway company?

Porter—Dunno, Miss. Why do you
say "my man," when you know I be-
long to my wife?

"Some un sick at yo' house, Miss
Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah seed de
doctahs kyar eroun dar yestidy." "It
was my brother, Lila." "Sho' What's
he done got de matter of 'im?"

"Nobody seems to know what the
disease is. He can eat and sleep as
well as ever. He stays out all day
long on the veranda in the sun and
seems as well as anyone, but he can't
do any work at all."

"He can't—yo' say he can't
work?"
"Not a stroke."
"Law, Mis' Carter, dat ain't no dis-
ease what you' brother got. Dat's a
gift!"

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S RIDDLES

These are the answers to the riddles we wrote last week.
Riddle I—The Robin.
Riddle II—Red Wing Black Bird.
Riddle III—Jenny Wren.
Riddle IV—Cardinal.
Riddle V—Robin.

ASSEMBLY

Miss Cloud's section of grade four had charge of the Assembly program for Monday, March 26. Gladys Waldridge was student chairman of the program. After the opening exercises the following program was presented.

Song by the entire school, "Today Is Monday;" In Geography class we have been studying about "Meat." In our Language class we wrote poems about Meat. Some of our boys read their poems, which were: "Bessie and Ted," Merrill Robinson; "Meat," Herbert Slack; "Beefsteak," Lindsey Greenplate; "A Hungry Stomach," Robert Buckingham. Our class wrote "The Story of Meat," and it was read by Karl Greer. In Art we made a movie of meat; Jackson Lewis explained it. Recitation, "The Boy and His Stomach," by Daniel Duhamell; song by the assembly, "Our Robin."

A HUNGRY STOMACH

Beef comes from a cow, as we all know,
And of course everybody likes it so,
Some of it is lean, some of it fat
But what does a hungry stomach care for that.

Robert Buckingham.

"BESSIE AND TED"

One cow was brown and the other cow was red,
One cow's name is Bessie and the other cow's name is Ted.
Bessie had blue eyes, as blue as could be,
Ted had brown eyes so brown you would think he couldn't see.
Lois Mae Tomhave.

A QUARREL

One day my girl friend and I were out walking. After we had walked a while we decided to go home. Suddenly we spied two blue jays. So we thought we would stop and see what happened. The blue eyes had a worm and were quarreling over it. One would get the worm and fly away and the other would fly after him and get it back. They kept on quarreling back and forth until the worm broke in two. They both took a piece and flew away quite contented. We went home and told our mothers about the bird fight we saw.

Louise Hawkins.

SIGNS OF SPRING

We can certainly tell that spring is on its way. Saturday my girl friend and I went for a walk. While we were walking we saw a robin. It was hopping along with something in its mouth which looked like some dry grass. We watched it fly up in the tree. On the tree was a little pile of dry grass and in front of it was the mother robin. So now we do know that spring is on its way.

Lillian Beeson.

ADULT EDUCATION CLOSING EXERCISES

New London Ave. Building, Newark School

On Tuesday evening, March 20, 1934 the closing exercises were held for the current yearly Adult Education courses in the New London Avenue building of the Newark Schools.

The staff consisted of: Miss Clara C. Davis, Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, James M. Richards, Principal; Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent; Miss Margaret Burnett, Director.

An evening of splendid inspirational value was had by the entire assembly.

The certificates were presented by Principal Richards. Greetings were extended by Mrs. William Saunders.

President of the local Parent-Teachers Association and Mrs. Melba S. Taddy, teacher at the public school in the Iron Hill district.

Certificates were awarded to the following persons in their respective courses:

Music—Mrs. John Boyles, Mrs. Martha Denison, Viola Potts, Lillian Lambert, Annie Hill, Margaret Johnson, Eva Harris, Bernard Saunders, Chester Miller, Leonard Harris, James Money, Cora Thomas, Gladys Ricks. Academic—Virginia Wood, Elizabeth Williams, Heywood Tullison, Thomas Anderson.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CENTER A-1

Newark, Delaware March 20, 1934
Courses offered: Academic, music, and sewing. Teachers: Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, Miss Clara C. Davis.

Program

Invocation, Rev. Ricks.
Song, "Tomorrow," Class (singing).
Introductory Remarks by Missions of Ceremonies, Miss G. Ricks; Paper, "Outstanding Art," Mrs. M. Hackett; Solo, "Londonderry Air," Mr. Vernon Brown; Paper, "Franz Schubert," Miss Cora Thomas; Piano Duet, "Dances of the Witches," Misses Lambert and Davis; Paper, "Made Over Garments," Mrs. Annie Hill; Solo, "The Holy City," Mrs. Martha Denison; Paper, "Negro Musicians," Miss Viola Potts; Remarks, School Officials, Sup. I. S. Brinser, Miss Burnett, Director Adult Education, James M. Richards, Prin. Elementary School; Song, "Juniata," Class Group; Paper, "Explanation of Terms," Mr. Bernard Saunders; Pictures, shown by Mr. Chester Miller; Shirtmaking, Mrs. M. Hackett; Solo, Mrs. Eva Harris; Paper, "National Association of Musicians," Mrs. John Boyles; Violin Solo, Mr. Leonard Harris; Artistic Development, Mrs. Laura Tucker; Selection, Chas. Hackett and Others; Dresses of New Material, Miss Lillian Lambert.

SANDY McRAE—"HERO OF VALVERDE" 1847 GRADUATE OF DELAWARE

Wins Unusual Citation After Death, and Tribute from Enemies

Seated astride one of the guns of his beloved battery, with every horse shot down and half the gunners killed in their tracks, Captain Alexander McRae, a man of the South who fought for the North, met the oncoming Texan fire-eaters with superb nonchalance, exchanging pistol shots until he himself tumbled from his perch dead, though the admired of friend and foe alike.

All this happened on the bloody field of Valverde, New Mexico, Feb. 21, 1862, and Capt. Alexander McRae, the bravest of the brave, was none other than Sandy McRae, who was graduated from Delaware College in the Class of 1847. His exploits are recalled at this time by the preparations for the Centenary, May 11-13.

Of his career while in Old College, we know at this time but little. He entered the institution in 1844, and his pledge to observe all the rules and regulations of the college is preserved, with the notice that he was 15 years of age, that his home was in Fayetteville, N. C., and that his father was John McRae. We know also that he joined the Athenaeum Literary Society, that another Fayetteville McRae, Thomas, joined the Society in 1849 but did not graduate, and that Alexander himself, while a good student, was stricken with illness at the time of graduation, and could not appear on Commencement Day, although the Faculty unanimously granted him his diploma.

The descendants of Duncan and Ann McRae, of Fayetteville, N. C., loomed large in stalwart courage and ability, many of whom fought for the Southland. The sad situation in which Alexander found himself in fighting against family and friends, is reflected in the report of General E. S. R. Canby, in command at Valverde:

"With deep sorrow I transmit the list of our killed, wounded, and missing, amounting to one-fourth of effectives we had. On the list are names of several accomplished officers and many brave and noble men who have exhibited the last and highest example of devoted loyalty and patriotism. Their memory is commended to the respect, and their relatives and friends to the sympathy, of our countrymen. Among these, however, is one, isolated by peculiar circumstances, whose memory deserves notice from a higher

authority than mine. Pure in character, upright in conduct, devoted to his profession, and of a loyalty that was deaf to the seductions of family and friends, Captain McRae died as he had lived, an example of the best and highest qualities that man can possess."

Capt. McRae was called the Hero of Valverde, and his name and fame, in those early days of the great struggle, spread far and wide. Even his enemies praised him, for Col. Thomas Green, of the Fifth Regiment, Texas Mounted Volunteers C. S. A. wrote in his report: "Among the enemy killed were several gallant officers. The gallant McRae fell at his guns."

The engagement took place when a large body of Texas fighters under General H. H. Sibley marched across the Rio Grande into New Mexico and ascended the river to attack the Federals, under Canby, at Fort Craig, seven miles from Valverde. Several thousand men on each side were engaged. Many of the Texans being walking armaments, with double-barrelled shotguns, pistols, and bowie knives.

Canby moved from the fort to Valverde, and general fighting occurred on both sides of the river. Late in the afternoon, an attack was made on Hall's Battery, which held the right. This was repulsed as had other Confederate attacks been. In the meantime, however, 1,000 Texans had formed unobserved behind a sand ridge, and suddenly rushed forward to take McRae's Battery, which held the left. The supports, partly regulars, and partly New Mexico militia, gave way under the fury of the assault, although the battery moved the assailants down, and left Capt. McRae exposed, with the horses shot down. It was a case of fight it out and this the brave band did nobly. The battery was finally taken in a hand-to-hand fight, he gunners battling long after the silencing of the guns. It was then that McRae, seated on his cannon, made his last fight with pistols against an overwhelming force.

Thus dies nobly Captain Alexander McRae, A. M. Delaware College, in far-off New Mexico, fifteen years after his graduation from Old College. He was an officer of the Third Cavalry, U. S. A. and his battery, a provisional one, consisted of Company G. Second and Company I, Third Cavalry, and included four field pieces.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAVING TREES IN ROADSIDE PLANTING

In Connection With Road Widening, Nearly 1000 Trees Transplanted

In line with its policy of trying to save desirable trees along the highway, whenever possible, the State Highway Department has moved and transplanted nearly 1000 trees and plants during the past year. All of these trees saved and replanted were thrifty specimens and most of them have survived the transplanting.

Much of the work was done during the past winter in connection with road widening and relocation; along the dual highway location from Smyrna to Dover nearly 200 trees ranging from 1 to 22 inches in diameter having been successfully moved. Most of these have been handsome red oaks and all are showing every sign of thriving despite the re-location.

One of the largest which was successfully moved was a maple which

was 30 feet tall, 22 inches in diameter, weighed close to fifteen tons and was moved a distance of 60 feet at the intersection of the Brenford road and the du Pont Highway. A five and a half foot excavation was used for its new bed and the work was successfully completed in every way.

In addition to trees, shrubs and plants were also moved and desirable hedges saved where it was necessary to remove them in the course of widening or to secure clearer vision at intersections and at other dangerous locations.

This work has furnished employment for nearly two score extra men during the winter and will continue to make employment in each of the counties during part of the summer.

Milford Cross Roads School Notes

The attendance records for the month of March at Milford Cross Roads School show a percentage of 92.1.

The following pupils had perfect attendance: Evert Brown, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Edwin Brown, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Lillard Brown, Marie Allcorn, Annie Kwiatkowski, Betty Ayars, Eulalia Brown, Ruby Brown, and Betty Lou Brown.

Good attendance pupils were Edward Kwiatkowski, Doris Allcorn, and William Kwiatkowski.

Easter Hunt

There is an old saying that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

To balance the work required of the children, an Easter hunt was held after classes on Thursday afternoon. Sun fun as those children had as they rushed hither and thither in search of the tiny eggs that had been hidden on the school green! Daniel Reed won the prize that had been offered for the three upper grades. Evert Brown suc-

ceeded in claiming the honors for the three lower grades.

Each and every child in the school, regardless of how many eggs he found, received an egg with his name placed thereon.

School opened on Tuesday morning following the Easter vacation.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of husband and father, Leon G. Powell, who passed away one year ago today, April 5, 1933.

Always a cheerful, happy hello,
For his friends who numbered many.

Always a good word for everyone,
If not, he didn't say any.
Loved by everyone, young and old,

His death was such a shock.
But Leon, our Pal, will live right on
Like the flowers (forget-me-not).
Sadly missed by Wife and Daughter.

Clean-Up Day

Wednesday, April 18



HELP ME BLAST
THOSE STUMPS
TOMORROW.

So often on the farm you need a neighbor's help—and a telephone to call him!

Figure it out—on the farm, a telephone is a business necessity as well as a household convenience. Add to this the pleasure it gives and you'll agree it's well worth its small cost.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

DELAWARE MOVIES WOULD NOT BE IMPROVED BY PROPOSED CENSORSHIP

Opinion with Reasons Given by National Council on Freedom from Censorship

New York City, April 4.—Declaring that under the proposed Delaware movie censorship bill all motion pictures presenting a controversial point of view might well be prohibited, the National Council on Freedom from Censorship, unit of the American Civil Liberties Union, urged opposition to the bill in a letter sent today to its Delaware members and organizations of lawyers, teachers, business men, and college alumni.

"Control of obscenity in motion pictures should be left to the courts under the criminal law as in the case of newspapers, periodicals, and the stage," according to the National Council. "It is submitted that the judgment of a jury on so controversial an issue as obscenity or indecency, on which men's opinions differ, is the only fair test of current standards of morality and vastly superior to the judgments of professional censors."

"The Delaware bill is a particularly dangerous one. It vests in the hands of a board of three persons the most sweeping powers of control over motion pictures. Such a board would be subjected to unrelenting pressure from organized puritanical groups, from reactionary political forces, from all those who try to stifle the free expression of ideas."

"Under the clause banning all motion pictures 'disrespectful of any race, class of persons, or professions' all pictures presenting a controversial point of view might well be prohibited. Nearly every film ever made could be banned, with the possible exception of Walt Disney's 'Three Little Pigs'."

"Censorship in the six states where it exists has not accomplished its professed object of protecting the public from indecent, obscene, or salacious films. Lurid reels of vice and violence are shown in states with censorship just as they are shown in those where there is none. What professional censors do is to delete phrases and scenes. Their scissors have never been able to make an obscene film, clean; or a cheap, vulgar one, a decent piece of entertainment."

The Council declared there was a vigorous move in New York supported by such men as Alfred E. Smith, Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to repeal the state movie censorship. An effort to pass a federal censorship bill in the present session of Congress failed miserably. The Council said, Censorship has not been extended since 1922. That year a proposal to censor films in Massachusetts was beaten at the polls by 547,000 to 207,000. The popular verdict would be the same today in Delaware, the Council asserted.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New

York was quoted by the National Council as saying, "The trouble I have with the idea of censorship is that formal censorship puts the seal of official approval on what is left after the censor has done his work. Anyone who reads the excisions made by the censors feels that the cutting is wholly of superlatives. The fundamental conception of the theme may be wrong. To say of a bad play that it is passed by the Board of Censors after deletions puts sanction on what remains. The good done by the excision does not outweigh the evil done by what at least appears to be found approved."

The Council noted with approval an interview with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the April issue of "Screen Book" in which the first lady of the land declared "I am opposed to censorship in any form. I think improvements should come about naturally. If left to itself, I believe the public will eventually reject what is worst in the movies, radio, or any field of entertainment."

The National Council "is not connected directly or indirectly with any private interest. It serves only what we regard as the best interest of all sections of the public in opposing any and all forms of advance censorship." The Council is composed of fifty-nine liberals: playwrights, journalists, editors, critics, authors, lawyers, publishers, doctors, including: Hatcher Hughes, playwright, New York, chairman; Barrett H. Clark, publisher, New York; Fannie Hurst, author, New York; and Elmer E. Barnes, playwright, New York; treasurer; Sherwood Anderson, author, Virginia; Bruce Blyen, editor, New York; James Branch Cabell, author, Virginia; Henry Seidel Canby, editor, New York; Edward Childs Carpenter, author, New York; Dr. Logan Clemond, Missouri; Marc Connelly, playwright, New York; Morris L. Ernst, lawyer, New York; John Farrar, publisher, New York; Paul Green, playwright and professor, North Carolina; Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer and general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, New York; Theresa Helburn, play producer and director, New York; Sidney Howard, playwright, New York; Rupert Hughes, historian, California; H. L. Menck, editor, Maryland; Dr. Karl A. Montinger, Topeka, Kansas; Lewis Mumford, critic, New York; Robert Sherwood, playwright, New York; Dr. Ira S. Wile, psychiatrist, New York; Stewart Edward White, author, California.

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IN THE NEW ENAMEL PURITY PACK
15c can : 2 for 25c
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Newark, Delaware

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for April 8

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

TEXT—Matthew 18:1-14;

TOPIC—The Kingdom of Heaven.

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PROF. W. B. KRAECK

PROTECT SPRING PASTURES & PREVENT SUMMER GROWING

By W. B. Kraeck, Formerly Professor
Animal Husbandry Purdue
University

Good pastures are an asset to the
good livestock man. Many pastures
that might be good will be ruined in
the next six weeks.

The first new bright, sunshiny days
will encourage some farmers to turn
their livestock out upon their blue
grass pastures. The animals crop the
grass very closely and never give the
plant a chance to develop enough foli-
age to develop a good root system.

The ground is kept bare and as soon
as dry weather comes the soil becomes
hard and dry and instead of a place
to graze and obtain food, many sum-
mer pastures provide nothing more
than a gymnasium.

Keeping the livestock off the early
spring pastures, giving our blue grass
a chance to become six or eight inches
high before the cattle or sheep are
turned out upon it will materially im-
prove the returns that may be ob-

tained from the pasture flock. Al-
though early spring blue grass is rich
in vitamins and minerals and has a
stimulating effect upon the animal,
good substantial stands of grass have
the ability to produce milk, maintain
body flesh upon the animal and return
a profit to the farmer. A good cover-
ing of grass protects the soil and
helps to conserve moisture when the
dry, hot days appear and therefore
prolongs the usefulness of pastures
on the farm.

Many feeders seem to be afraid that
the blue grass will dry up. But it
should be remembered that "dry
bread" is considerably better than no
bread at all. Good livestock feeders
have demonstrated the value of pro-
tecting such pastures, giving the grass
a chance to establish itself in the
spring months. The practice of pas-
ture rotation (which is being adopted
to some extent) whereby animals are
shifted from pasture to pasture every
week or ten days, is more conclusive
evidence of the desirability of such
practices. More good grass will help
solve a lot of farm problems.

With a potential market before the
industry which has an ever-increasing
assurance as industrial conditions im-
prove and idle people secure employ-
ment, farmers should give serious con-
sideration to the possible results or
effect that may follow a reduction of
ten per cent in the present milk sup-
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will accept reasonable increases in
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comes from a plan to reduce produc-
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such an increase. Farmers should have
in mind the future welfare and de-
velopment of this industry as well as
the present deplorable condition in de-
termining their actions at this time.

As stated before, this question is
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The dairy industry itself conducted
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According to Department of Agri-
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NOTICE FOR TEACHERS IN REGARD TO TEACHERS' AGENCY

The Following is in Reply to The Post's Inquiry as to Suspected Fraud in Advertisement in Local Paper

"The National Editorial Association, as well as state press associations, have received numerous inquiries as to the Continental Teachers' Agency, Inc., 1850 Downing St., Denver, Colorado. We quote from a Bulletin received through the Colorado Press Association, which says:

"We have received so many requests from field managers for information on the Continental Teachers' Agency, Inc., located at 1850 Downing St., Denver, that I find it advisable to get out this supplementary notice. I covered this in a bulletin of February 15. This concern is being operated by one U. J. Barbell, who operated a similar plan some time ago in Denver, at which time the government issued a fraud order. We are informed that the order still stands. In order to renew his activities, Barbell had his son-in-law obtain a license for operating the present agency.

"The Colorado Education Association has investigated and refuses to accept their advertising. As I understand it, the plan is to get unemployed teachers to file an application for a certain fee. The Education Association declared the contract which the teachers signed with this agency to be not acceptable, although it is claimed that some improvement has been made over the older contracts. The report does not state whether newspapers would receive compensation for carrying advertising, but the important thing is for newspapers to protect their readers, especially unemployed teachers. Our advice is that the field managers recommend the rejection of advertising from the Continental Teachers' Agency."

"We trust you will be governed by the above information."

"Your very truly,
"NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION."

The Post received insertion orders for the Teachers' Agency advertisement, together with a ninety day postdated check and immediately reported the matter to the National Editorial Association.

Faculty Club To Hear Dr. F. K. Varnes

Dr. F. K. Varnes, of the Ammonium Sulphate Department of the duPont Company, will address the members of the Faculty Club of the University at the next meeting of the group, in the Faculty Rooms of Old College Hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. He will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

WATER GLASS

Rhodes Drug Store
Newark, Delaware

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

MOSQUITO CONTROL

The first boat of the new "mosquito navy," assigned to the mosquito elimination work in the marsh areas of this vicinity, arrived in Lewes, Sunday. The craft is a 35-foot motor boat and has been named the "Henlopen."

GIRL RESERVES TAKE TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

A group of the Girl Reserves took a trip to Philadelphia on Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Bee Sortman were in charge of the girls. Those who took the trip were: Alice Lindell, Ruth Wilson, Ann Hamilton, Jean West, Virginia Stickley, Ruth Bramble, Ann Morrison, Doris Grant, Doris Sheaffer, and Mary Mercer.

Home and School League Meets. Special Program To Be Given

Local Parent-Teacher Group and the Public Invited to Entertaining Evening

The Newark Home and School League will hold a meeting in the High School auditorium on Friday, April 13, at 8 p. m. A motion picture by the Bell Telephone Company will be given, and Dr. Albert J. Strikol will be the speaker. Special music and a social hour will feature the program. The film is expected to be new, popular, and highly entertaining.

NEWARK FIREMEN HAVE MANY RUNS

(Continued from Page 1.) and then ran to the barn, only to find that boys smoking corn silk behind the barn had set fire to the grass and were stamping it out. So the fire call was immediately cancelled. Another fire was that on the place of John Franks near Iron Hill, where a grass fire ate into the woods, but was put out before it injured the trees.

Late Tuesday afternoon, while Frank Besler was working in a field on his place, one and one-half miles north of Corner Ketch, he saw flames through a window of his house and discovered fire on the first floor from a chimney. This he put out with buckets of water but upon going to the room above found it in flames. He then drove to Corner Ketch and called the fire companies from Newark, Cranston Heights, Five Points and nearby Stations and returned home to save only furniture from the kitchen. The frame parts of the brick house were consumed and the whole interior with all its contents burned out. Four children who had not come home from school and other members of the family lost all their clothing and personal belongings. The garage and other buildings were saved. Mr. Besler will rebuild his house.

At 11 p. m. Tuesday fire was discovered in a back entrance-way to Elliott building on the college campus. Corn fodder and paper on the wooden floor had caught fire. There was no clue to its origin, except the supposition that some person seeking shelter had attempted to make a bed on the floor. At 7 a. m. yesterday there was a fire in the house of Calvin Wallace, owned by William Saunders on New London Avenue which started in a closet on the first floor where rags and old clothes were kept. Children and members of the family escaped from the smoke filled house by way of a roof outside a second story window. The damage was about \$25.

BOWIE RACES

Weekdays until April 14
SPECIAL TRAIN

Parlor Cars, Coaches, Dining Cars

\$3.80 Leave Newark 12:07 P. M.

Round Trip

Arr. Race Track 2:08 P. M.

Pullman Fare \$1.00 Round Trip

First Race 2:30 P. M.

Return immediately after last race

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Newark New Century Club News

Work of Mrs. Plummer Praised

The Newark New Century Club held their annual spring card party at the club house Monday afternoon. Over 30 members were present. Mrs. Ernest Frazer won first prize at bridge. Mrs. G. R. Sinclair was low. Mrs. Wm. R. Lynam tied Mrs. C. E. Ewing at 500. Mrs. Claude Hearn was in charge of the card party. Tea was served by the Hospitality Committee, directed by Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard.

A most enjoyable afternoon was had by all present. The club house was decorated in keeping with the Easter spirit. Mrs. James Barnes arranged the pink and blue Easter baskets on the stage. The large Easter egg was perhaps the most interesting feature of the decorations. The egg consisted of cotton, sprinkled with coconut, giving the chocolate covered effect, with artificial flowers spelling out Easter greetings. A pink and blue Easter basket was placed on the serving table. In this basket was a rabbit and other appropriate Easter articles.

The business meeting was short. Mrs. H. E. Preston spoke of the very splendid work of Mrs. George D.

Plummer in connection with the school. Mrs. Plummer has been acting nurse at the school during the winter. It has been due to her efforts in interviewing the parents and inspecting the children that the measles epidemic and many of the other diseases which have been prevalent this winter have not been any worse. Mrs. Preston urged the club to bring as much pressure to bear on our representative as possible to get funds for a regular school nurse for next year. The Welfare Committee report was read. This committee has been doing splendid work all year. Too much praise can not be given to Mrs. Ed. Richards, chairman, and her assistants.

Attention was called to the proposed gift of a Rose Garden to Women's College at the Centenary celebration in May. Mrs. M. W. Hanson, chairman of Civics and Conservation, was appointed to represent the Newark Club in this matter.

Members who expect to attend the Reciprocity Meeting at Dover, April 11, are requested to phone Mrs. F. A. Wheelless. Mrs. Wheelless will try to arrange transportation for all of those who can go.

Osceola Lodge Forms Abernathy Class

Bowling Teams To Be Entered

On Monday evening Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias set the date for their initiation of a class of candidates to be known as the "Albert T. Abernathy Class" for Monday evening, April 30th. The class has been formed in memory of one of the former Delaware Grand Lodge officers. At the suggestion of Osceola Lodge several other Lodges are forming "Albert T. Abernathy" classes.

Next Friday evening the bowling teams of Osceola Lodge will entertain the bowling teams of Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Wilmington. The Varsity team will meet the first team and the Osceola Second Team will engage the Calanthe Second Team on the American Legion Bowling Alleys. Intense rivalry is expected and close matches should result.

STRAWBERRY BOXES FOR ROBINS

A quart strawberry box makes an acceptable foundation for a robin's nest if securely wired to a branch or crotch of a tree such as robins favor. The sides of the box make just enough of an extension to the walls of the nest to keep lively young robins from falling out, while the extra support which the box gives is insurance against the collapse of the mud walls in a heavy rain.—Dorothy A. Baldwin in Our Dumb Animals.

PORT PENN P. T. A.

Port Penn Parent Teacher Association met in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 28.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall, president gave a report of the Adult Education Assembly Program held in Mitchell Hall on March 26.

Mrs. Albert Kumpel, member of the Health Committee stated Mrs. Conrad Dyer is furnishing transportation to the Middletown Clinic for five children who have eye defects. Miss Blanche Lockwood spoke on "The Work of the Middletown Clinic."

Delegates were elected to the State Parent-Teacher Convention to be held in Dover.

MRS. ANNA E. MARSEY DIES ON MONDAY

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Marsey, aged 80 years, died suddenly at her home on Cleveland Avenue Monday night of a stroke of apoplexy. She is survived by her husband, James W. Marsey; a son, William Marsey, of Yorklyn, Pa., and two daughters, Miss Hannah Marsey and Mrs. Mary Griffith, both of Newark.

Services were held this afternoon from her late residence at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was made in the St. Georges Cemetery.

Aetna Fire Company to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will be held on Friday evening, April 6th, at 8.30, at the Fire House.

Orpha Rebekah Officers Installed

Mrs. Edith Marrs, acting president of the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware, and her staff of officers visited Orpha Rebekah Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening and installed the following officers for the ensuing term:

Past Noble Grand, Mary Gibson; Noble Grand, Mary Major; Vice Grand, Mabel Holland; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Stickley; Assistant Recording Secretary, Ann Jacqueline; Warden, Hilda Reed; Conductor, Lydia Carter; Right Supporter to the Noble Grand, Anna Slack; Left Supporter to the Noble Grand, Norma Thomas; Chaplain, Clara Potts; Right Supporter to the Vice Grand, Melissa Eissner; Inside Guardian, Edward Gibson.

A short entertainment and refreshments followed.

LODGE NOTES

I. O. R. M.

On Tuesday evening, Deputy Great Sachem, Eugene Scarborough and staff of Anadastika Tribe No. 14, of Newport, raised the newly elected chiefs of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, of Newark, before a large crowd, previous to the raising up the degree team of Minnehaha Tribe conferred the One Degree on a paleface, after short talks by those present refreshments were served.

Grat Sachem Frank H. Balling has a busy week with visitations on Monday evening he trailed to Wawa Tribe at Milford Cross Roads; on Tuesday he visited Delaware No. 1, at Wilmington, after which he was back in his own Tribe here to be raised up as Collector of Wampum; last night, (Wednesday), he raised the Chiefs of Waneta Tribe at Dover; tonight he will visit Wynema Council in Wilmington and tomorrow night will visit Micoconia Tribe at Chester. On Monday evening he will go to Coatesville on an official visit and end up Tuesday evening by raising the Chiefs of Modoc Tribe No. 53, of Hartley.

Breaks Leg

Marie Pemberton, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton, of Cleveland Avenue, tripped while running, near her home, and broke her leg, on Tuesday. She was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital in the ambulance.

OBITUARY

MISS EMILY C. THOMAS

Funeral services for Miss Emily C. Thomas, who died on Saturday, March 31, were held at her late residence at North East, Md., on Monday, April 2nd. Miss Thomas was the daughter of the late Richard L. and Ruth Ann Thomas and had lived nearly all of her life in North East. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackwell, of Aberdeen, and the following nephews and nieces, Walter A. Blackwell of Newark, Harry Blackwell of Charleston, Richard Richards of North East and Edward S. Hammond of Bloomsfield, N. J., Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Aberdeen, Mrs. Elizabeth Wylie and Mrs. Albert Cramer, both of North East, Md.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, April 18

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Insurance Agency of J. P. Wilson, Jr., will be moved to 25 W. Main St., April 2, 1934. You may expect the same prompt and courteous service that has been extended in the past.

Phone Your Insurance Wants

— 56 —
We Do the Rest

FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY

WANTED AT ONCE

A good man to take charge of established Tea and Coffee route in Newark and vicinity. Must come well recommended, furnish bond, and know how to operate car. This proposition open to right man. Write at once to

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.

124 PENN AVE.
3,29,1t

WEST READING, PA.

Bowling Scores from Legion Alleys

Results of games bowled on the American Legion Alleys during the week are as follows:

Monday Night League			
LIONS CLUB			
J. N. Sheaffer	130	139	169—438
Haney	99	117	110—326
Brewer	170	188	113—471
Phillips	131	135	145—411
Blind	121	...	121
Stoll	...	103	111—214

Total 651 682 648—1981

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbener	174	167	158—499
Heim	127	170	138—435
Dale	121	114	122—357
Thompson	150	188	134—472
H. Sheaffer	164	145	116—425

Total 736 784 668—2188

METHODIST CHURCH

Peterson	...	152	137—289
Blind	107	137	93—337
H. Mote	135	173	171—479
Davidson	172	150	133—455
Blind	125	...	125
Mumford	132	134	105—371

Total 671 746 639—2056

STANTON ODD FELLOWS

Abrams	179	155	148—482
C. Mitchell	154	181	133—468
Trivita	107	137	93—337
McVey	164	176	157—497
Lynch	202	165	181—548

Total 806 814 712—2332

AMERICAN LEGION

Dickey	176	152	146—474
Strickland	121	185	116—422
Fader	167	129	142—438
Little	220	129	126—475
Powell	158	141	190—489

Total 842 736 720—2298

CONTINENTAL DIAMOND

Durnall	231	178	158—567
J. Edmanson	144	134	166—444
W. Smith	160	171	153—484
A. Bowsley	149	129	145—423
H. Evans	172	144	169—485

Total 856 756 791—2403

Mar-Del League

Rudolph	178	165	—343
Marquess	186	167	138—491
Welden	165	...	173—338
Slonceker	181	184	155—520
Adams	197	145	195—537
King	...	178	141—319

Total 907 839 802—2548

AMERICAN LEGION

Hopkins	143	167	175—485
Powell	170	174	189—533
Brewer	155	137	—292
Tomhave	161	165	195—521
Smith	208	177	199—584
Herbener	186—186

Total 837 820 944—2601

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH

Blake	167	167	176—510
Strickland	135	167	170—482
Ayerst	123	214	116—453
F. Diebert	135	159	162—456
Deaver	158	179	172—509

Total 718 886 796—2410

BUSINESS MEN

Cornog	163	169	184—516
Crowe	177	147	147—471
Davidson	156	...	185—341
Ewing	146	170	151—467
Mote	169	168	173—510
Lewis	...	172	—172

Total 811 826 840—2477

CONT. DIA. (Office)

Sinclair	128	201	145—474
Silk	168	166	113—447
Hubert	165	166	104—435
Jaquette	182	133	161—476
Williamson	151	118	113—382

Total 794 784 636—2214

K. O. P.

Calhoun	145	151	178—475
Ramsey	207	158	171—536
Durnall	135	209	126—470
Tasker	154	142	120—416
Hill	130	180	161—471

Total 772 840 756—2368

CONT. DIA. (Plant)

Durnall	170	171	163—504
Smith	148	158	174—480
Bowsley	215	185	173—573

Evans	141—141
Beers	138—138

Total 533 514 789—1836

REBURN RADIO

Hopkins	166 194	—360
Cunningham	156 150	—306
Neighbors	160 133	170—463
Hill	...	147—147

Total 482 477 317—1276

WEDDINGS

LAYMAN—COLLINS

Only the immediate families and a few close friends attended the wedding of Miss Mabel Jones Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins, to Frank Donaldson Layman, son of Thomas A. Layman, of Chester, at the home of the bride's parents Friday afternoon.

The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church, officiated. A reception followed the wedding, after which the couple left by motor on a wedding trip. They will be at home at 372 South College Avenue, Newark, after April 5.

Miss Ethel C. Vincent, of Elkton, Md., was maid of honor. W. Sidney Collins, brother of the bride, was best man.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday this church will welcome two guest ministers to its pulpit, both members of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. J. J. Bunting, D. D., of Crisfield, Md., will be the guest speaker.

In the evening at 7.30 the Rev. R. P. Nichols, D. D., of Federalburg, Md., will preach the sermon.

The annual meeting of the Church and Congregation will be held at 7.45 p. m. on April 11th. Two Elders, one Deacon and three Trustees will be elected. The Boards and organizations of the church will present their reports.

A NEW RYE LOAF

ANNOUNCED BY ASCO

A new type of rye bread is now available to the Homekeepers of this section, according to an announcement made by the American Stores