

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 10

SCHOOL STAFF HEARS ADDRESS BY BURTON FOWLER

Of Tower Hill; Meeting Well Attended By Parents

At the regular monthly meeting of the staff of the Newark School on Monday, April 10, many parents and guests were welcomed in the school auditorium. Mr. Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker who was Mr. Burton Fowler, headmaster of Tower Hill School, Wilmington. For several years Mr. Fowler has been a very prominent school leader and he is at the head of a private school his interests have always been felt along the line of public education.

Mr. Fowler's topic was "Character Building." He stated at the outset of the address that character is formed more effectively in the participation in purposeful activities on the part of pupils. These activities may be carried on in the school or outside of the school. Many methods of character building have been used in our public schools, such as exhortation, sermonizing by the use of maxims, and teaching ideals through literature. These methods are good as far as they go, but an activity in which the pupil has a definite problem and works it out in a self-directive manner is much more effective. The teacher becomes a guide in this type of pupil participation.

Mr. Fowler implored the co-operation of the parents in seeing that the pupils are given opportunities in the home to use their self-directive power in becoming independent. Thus the work of the school would be put into practice in the home life of the child.

The speaker of the afternoon is particularly interested in an investigation which has been made in his own school. Each teacher was asked to list the actual situations and opportunities which made for the carrying out of participation in self-directive activities at any time in her class room during the school day. The staff of the Newark School acclaimed this plan with great interest. The Newark School is in harmony with the methods of character building as set forth by Mr. Fowler. The organization of the Newark School is built on the philosophy as set forth by Mr. Fowler. After such an inspiring address, the Newark School hopes to attack the problems more effectively and with renewed enthusiasm.

In addition to the staff of the school about one hundred mothers in addition to a number of guests attended. This meeting was the third meeting of parents and Newark staff at the regular monthly staff meeting of the school. The next joint meeting is planned for May 8, in the Newark School Auditorium at 3.15.

An organization meeting for a Mothers' Club was announced for April 19, 1933 at 2 P. M. Mr. Brinser invited them to meet in the Newark School building in Room No. 122.

H. C. Jaquith To Speak at College Hour Tuesday

H. C. Jaquith, of New York, a member of the executive staff of the Near East Foundation, will speak at the College Hour Assembly at noon next Tuesday on "The Balkans and International Peace." He will explain the peace-promoting effect of American philanthropy on Near Eastern youth, through the training of a large proportion of the young generation, namely 132,000 children, in American orphanages since the war, and in the present work of the Near East Foundation for rural youth in Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

For seven years Mr. Jaquith was the director of American relief work in the Athens-Constantinople area. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and has the distinction of being one of the most decorated Americans in Turkey and Greece, having been awarded the following decorations: Order of the Hamidieh, Turkey; Commander of the Order of King George II, Greek Croix de Guerre; Greek Red Cross Medal, only 21 of which has been given, and the Cleveland H. Dodge Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Jaquith was in personal charge of relief forces in Smyrna at the time of the great disaster and fire in 1922 and directed activities among the refugees immediately after their arrival in Greece. He superintended the first exchange of populations and at the request of both the Greek and Turkish governments continued as neutral technical advisor to the exchange of populations commission.

change of Populations commission. Later he was chairman of a commission comprised of Greek Red Cross and Turkish Red Crescent members established to effect the return of Greek prisoners from Turkey to Greece.

Mr. Jaquith is regarded as an expert on all Near Eastern questions and frequently has acted in official and unofficial capacities for various governments. He has contributed a number of articles upon the Near East to various magazines.

He was one of the founders of Athens College, Athens, Greece, and is one of the trustees.

While in Paris Mr. Jaquith was connected with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace and was a member of the American Mission to Poland of which Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey was chairman. He also co-operated, on behalf of the Near East Relief, with Herbert Hoover then United States Food administrator, in securing the appointment of William N. Haskell as Allied High Commissioner to Armenia and was in constant contact with the American Relief Administration activities in Europe.

Mr. Jaquith returned to the United States in 1927, and when the Near East Foundation was incorporated in 1930 to succeed Near East Relief, he was appointed to his present post as one of its directors. He is president of the New York Kiwanis Club, and recently was elected to the presidency of Illinois College.

Community Garden Project Endorsed by Mayor's Committee

At a meeting of the Mayor's Central Welfare Committee on Tuesday night the community garden project was endorsed and work is to be started as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Thirty-five families, representing 115 individuals, have asked for the gardens and 10 acres of ground, situated in different parts of the town, are already available for the work. There will be considerable expense attached, such as the purchase of fertilizer, which is very necessary, about 40 bushels of seed potatoes, garden seeds, some equipment, etc. It is the idea of the committee to have each family raise enough produce to last through the winter. Potatoes are easily cared for, the smaller vegetables may be canned and others buried in the ground for winter use.

Last year in Philadelphia each garden averaged \$30 worth of produce. At that rate, we should have over \$3,000, which is worth working for. A portion of the money for the project has already been promised, but more will be needed and the committee is asking the good citizens of Newark to come to the front, as they always have, and contribute either money or seeds. A basket of seed potatoes, some onion sets, some cabbage plants, several packets of small seeds would help very materially in putting the project over.

The Mayor's committee has asked the following men to take charge of the work: Merle Sigmund, A. D. Cobb, L. Schuster, L. H. Strubinger, and

F. C. Houghton. Contributions may be given to any member of the garden or Mayor's Committee.

Herman Wollaston Elected Member of Town Council

At the town election held Tuesday afternoon, Herman Wollaston was elected to replace Henry Mote for councilman from the Middle District of the town. Other officers re-elected for the year were: Frank Collins, mayor; Daniel Stoll and George Ferguson, councilmen.

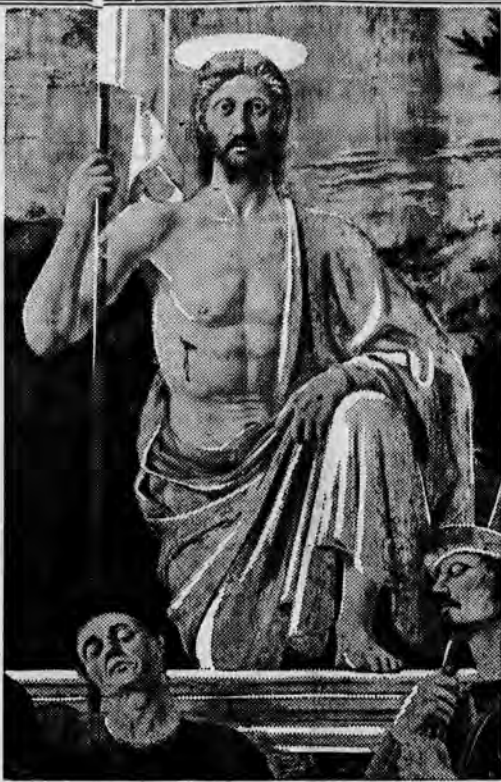
An organization meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday evening.

Ballads, New and Old

Students of the University, Faculty, and others who may be interested are invited to listen to the reading of Ballads, New and Old, by Dr. Day—Monday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock sharp, in the Hilarium, Women's College.

Aid Prosperity Buy American Employ American

Easter



Easter is more than an anniversary; it is the Hope of man. It is the day that Creed and Nature commune. The old Anglo-Saxon celebrated it in festival, honoring the mystic Goddess of Light, Flowers and Spring. Christians bow to it in reverent memory of the Resurrection. Atheist and Iconoclast even speak with reverence of Easter and admit the Hope it inspires. Agnostics stand mute in confessed ignorance and in the honest blur of thought almost catch a glimmer of the Light of a New Day. It is proof that there is no death. Creed and Nature proclaim Resurrection. Christians rejoice 'on the third day He arose'; Nature at this season proclaims "Life Everlasting." Whatever creed, whatever school of philosophy, believing in the human or Divine conception of the Man of Galilee—it matters not, it is Easter thought and Easter Day for all men.

Whether in meditation of the Lenten Season or out in Nature's Great Outdoor, there is an Easter. Whether sounding praise in prayer and song or kneeling in mental attitude under a "roof fretted with golden fire," there is an Easter. Music from Cathedral choir, songs from the trees, flowers, sunshine—all proclaim Easter.

Faith and Destiny agree. Earth and Heaven mingle in cheer while God and Nature walk smilingly hand in hand.

Then praise and blessing this Easter Day. Hope is risen indeed!—Everett C. Johnson. Reprinted from The Newark Post of April 12, 1922.

Newark School Closes For Easter Recess

Good Friday and Easter Monday Brings Vacation Time

With the close of school early Thursday afternoon, the Newark School staff and pupils were given the opportunity of getting an early start on their Easter holiday—whether shopping, touring, visiting or helping to get ready for Easter in their homes or their respective churches.

The Spirit of Easter was prevalent around the Newark School. The songs of the Eastertide, the decorations, the music, the flowers, whose bulbs were anxiously watched by pupils through the dawning Spring days, even to the live Easter Bunnies, which were kept in state and received the royal treatment of very honored guests.

Assemblies, through participation on the part of the student body of the Newark School, emphasized the opportunities for character development

in the great holidays of the year. In the Junior-Senior High School Assembly on Thursday morning, Dr. Gunby lead in the Lord's prayer, the Rev. H. E. Hallman read the Easter lesson, and the Rev. Mayer spoke on Character and the Great Days of the Year.

The Newark School Orchestra played "The Palms," by Faure, and the "Legende" by Chaikovsky. The school sang "O Worship the King," by Hayden.

Mr. William K. Gillespie, principal of the Senior High School presided. Superintendent Brinser extended the greetings of the season to the student body and announced that the Newark School will resume its sessions on Tuesday, April 18, 1933 at 8.30 A. M.

CAB CALLOWAY AT BLACK CAT COLISEUM SATURDAY NIGHT

Popular With Thousands of Radio Fans and Enthusiasts

Cab Calloway, Harlem's king of jazz will present his Cotton Club melody makers at the Black Cat Coliseum at State Road, Del., Saturday night.

Cab's inimitable singing and dancing which punctuates the sizzling syncopation of his musicians, has made him a popular favorite not only with thousands of radio fans and dance enthusiasts, but with most of the notable entertainers of show business.

He was a popular entertainer, master of ceremonies, singer and dancer in Chicago clubs and theatres even before he organized his band. And since that time he has stepped out singly as an individual star in a

musical revue "Hot Chocolates," His singing of "Ain't Misbehavin'" was the hit of the show.

Saturday Cab will bring a review to the Black Cat that is a fast-paced four hours' entertainment. The music of his band, over which rise his own peculiar wails and lamentations, is a curious combination of plantation rhythm and the plaints of a more sophisticated Harlem.

Monday, April 17, Al Hollander will pay a return visit to the Black Cat while Wednesday, April 19, Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma Orchestra will be the attraction to be followed on Saturday, April 22, by the noted Phil Emerton and his Broadway Diamonds.

WARREN A. SINGLES' BODY FOUND THIS MORNING

Services Tomorrow Morning Strictly Private

The body of Warren A. Singles, a life-long resident of Newark and vicinity, was found this morning at 9.15 in the Christiana River at Christiansburg. He parked his automobile near the bridge at about 10.45 yesterday and was not seen alive after that.

Mr. Singles made frequent visits the last two years to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment to his eyes, which have been troubling him for quite some time.

Mr. Singles was born in Strickersville, Pa., near Newark, and was graduated from the Newark High School and the University of Delaware. Through his connection with the Newark Trust Company he was well known to virtually all Newark manufacturers and business men, and had many friends and business associates in other parts of Delaware.

A leader in civic and church affairs, he was secretary of the Newark Building and Loan Association, treasurer of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Board of Trustees of the Newark Presbyterian Church, and an active member of the Masons, Lulu Temple, and the Newark Lions Club.



WARREN A. SINGLES

LAURA FADER SCOTT DIES APRIL 11, AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Laura Fader Scott, wife of Alfred P. Scott, died at the home of her sisters on Tuesday, April 11th, following a long illness. Mrs. Scott was born and raised in Newark, being a daughter of the late Gottlieb and Mary A. Fader. Before her marriage she was a member and active worker of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Since her marriage she has resided in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Scott was a professor in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Eleanor Fader Scott, six sisters, Misses Lydia R., Winifred and Helen E. and Mrs. George Murray, all of Newark; Mrs. James Connor, of Baltimore; and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, of Warren, Ohio; three brothers, A. F. Fader and J. R. Fader, of Newark, and W. Lewis Fader, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will take place on Friday, at 2.30 o'clock, with the Rev. H. E. Hallman officiating. Interment will be in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

MOTHER'S CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

A Mother's Club is to be organized next Wednesday, April 19, at two o'clock, in the Newark Public School Building, room 122, the living room of the Home Economics Department. All mothers of school children and friends of the school are urged to be present.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elva Pennington and Miss Ona Singles, and one brother, John Singles.

The funeral service, which will be strictly private, will be held tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, with interment at the Head of Christiana Cemetery. The Rev. H. E. Hallman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

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E 52 Players To Present Play May 4th

Faithful patrons of the drama in Newark will be glad to hear of their opportunity to see an Ibsenian masterpiece presented by the E 52 Players in Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, May 4.

The E 52 Players, feeling their responsibility as the only Little Theater group in this community, have always tried to offer the public the best in the way of dramatic entertainment. Best of this troupe, implies a great deal in four letters. It guarantees that the director will choose a play that is noteworthy from literary and dramatic points of view, and whose author is accorded a high place in the world of the arts by the severest critics. It also means that the play will be chosen for its ability to entertain, and for its adaptability to the particular circumstances attendant upon college productions. Any little

theater group in any community will have some such serious aim. And the E 52 Players, having this in mind, have chosen for their Spring production "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen.

In this play, Torvald Helmer, probably the most egotistical man ever to walk a stage, would be his wife's will and conscience, would direct her in all that she does and thinks, would make of her an adoring doll to tickle his own vanity. The story of the wife's sacrifices is pathetically appalling, but the decision finally reached by this extraordinary heroine is one to make all husbands and wives "sit up and take notice."

To reveal any more of the story at this point would be to curtail the pleasure of the dramatically curious who will not fail to appear at Mitchell Hall on the evening of May 4.

Fifty-Fifth Organ Recital at Mitchell Hall

Fifty-fifth organ recital by Firmin Swinnen will be held in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, April 17, 1933 at 8 P. M.

1. Pilgrim's Chorus R. Wagner
2. Aria In D Major J. S. Bach
3. Dreams R. Wagner

4. Passacaglia In C Minor J. S. Bach
5. Walther's Prize Song R. Wagner
6. Chorale-Prelude In G Minor—J. S. Bach
7. Liebestod R. Wagner
8. Toccata and Funga In D Minor—J. S. Bach

Spring Sports Under Way At University of Delaware

Spring sports got under way at the University of Delaware this week. The university baseball team spent all of the Spring vacation last week on a trip through Virginia and North Carolina, playing six games. They won two and lost four games. But considering the fact that weather conditions before the team left had allowed but little outside practice and considering the strong opposition they had to meet Coach Doherty was fairly well satisfied with the showing of his team.

The team demonstrated in these six games that it has a punch and with more practice and improved pitching Coach Doherty is looking to a successful baseball season for the Blue and Gold. The next home baseball game will not be until April 26 with

West Chester Teachers' College. The Delaware golf team also opened its season with a match early this week with St. Joe, of Philadelphia. The track team will open its season on Saturday when there will be a dual meet with Hopkins at Baltimore. The Delaware tennis team will not start its schedule until April 29, when they play Haverford at Haverford.

After a week's holiday for the Spring vacation classes were resumed at the University of Delaware on Monday of this week.

Less than two months are now left before final examinations will be started at the university. The exams this year will be from June 2 to 9. The annual commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 12.

WHITE HOUSE ISSUES SUMMARY ON SLASHES IN VETERANS' RATES

(Continued from last week)

Regulation No. 3 authorizes the establishment of a new rating schedule. This schedule is to be based upon the average impairment resulting from disabilities in all occupations, so that all men with the same disability will receive the same pension.

This schedule of disability ratings provides only five rates of disability; namely, 10 per cent, 25 per cent, 50 per cent, 75 per cent and 100 per cent. Heretofore the rating schedules have been from 10 to 100 per cent at 1 per cent intervals.

Regulation No. 4 merely carries into effect the provisions of Section 17 of Title 1 of the act, which provides, with certain exceptions, that those veterans suffering with diseases or injuries directly connected with the active military or naval service should not be removed from the rolls.

Regulation No. 5 pertains to entitlement to emergency officers' retirement pay and provides that any emergency officer heretofore granted retirement pay shall be entitled to continue to receive such retirement pay if the disability for which he has been retired with pay resulted from disease or injury incurred in line of duty during war service.

It is further required that the officer must have been heretofore properly rated 30 per cent disabled, and that the disease or injury or aggravation of disease or injury directly resulted from the actual performance of military or naval duty.

Domiciliary Care; Medical Treatment

Regulation No. 6 authorizes hospital and domiciliary care, including necessary medical treatment. This regulation authorizes within the limitation of Veterans Administration facilities hospital treatment for veterans of wars who are suffering with injuries or diseases which were incurred in the active military or naval service, and domiciliary care to those veterans who served in the active military or naval service for a period of ninety days or more, who are suffering with permanent disabilities or tuberculosis or neuropsychiatric ailments which incapacitate them from earning a living.

It is further required that as to this latter class of veterans, they have no adequate means of support. This is a marked departure from previously existing law. First, it excludes from entitlement peace-time veterans. Second, it provides hospital treatment, as such, only for veterans of wars, suffering with diseases or injuries which were incurred or aggravated in line of duty in the active military or naval service. Third, it requires ninety days' service to be entitled to admission for domiciliary care. Fourth, hospital or domiciliary care for non-service connected temporary conditions is no longer authorized.

Clothing for Indigent

This regulation also authorizes the furnishing of clothing to persons in veterans' administration facilities, only where the veteran is indigent and the furnishing of clothing is necessary to protect health or sanitation, or where the veteran requires special clothing made necessary by the wearing of prosthetic appliances.

It further authorizes the payment of traveling expenses to and from Veterans Administration Hospitals for veterans suffering with service-connected diseases. No traveling expenses are authorized for the non-service connected cases or in connection with medical examinations. Provision is made for the payment of transportation expenses for the return of the body of any veteran who dies in a hospital or home to the place of residence or nearest national cemetery.

Under the provisions of this regulation, no person is entitled to receive domiciliary, medical or hospital care, including treatment, who resides outside the continental limits of the United States or its territories or possessions. Further it is provided that the pension of any person suffering from a service-connected disability who is being furnished hospital treatment, institutional or domiciliary care by the United States or any political subdivision thereof, shall not exceed \$15 per month. But that if there is a dependent wife, child or children, dependent mother or father, the difference between \$15 and the amount otherwise payable shall be paid to such dependents.

Changes Are Made In Who Gets Pension

As to veterans suffering with non-service-connected disabilities, it is provided that the amount of pension shall be reduced to \$6, and that the difference between that amount and the amount otherwise payable shall be paid to the dependents. This regulation also provides that where a person is insane and without dependents and his estate equals or exceeds \$1500 no payment shall be made until such estate is reduced to \$500.

Regulation No. 7 authorizes the granting of medical care to veterans suffering with service-connected diseases or injuries. This regulation merely carries on the existing practice with regard to this class of cases.

Regulation No. 8 pertains to yearly renewable term insurance and authorizes the conversion of such insurance to United States Government life insurance in those cases where the insured had disappeared and such insurance is being continued by payment of premiums by the beneficiary. It also authorizes conversion to Uni-

ted States Government life insurance in those cases where an insured who is now totally and permanently disabled and drawing benefits recovers from such permanent total disability in the future.

Allows Funeral Expenses

Regulation No. 9 pertains to burial of deceased war veterans and authorizes the issuance of a flag to drape the casket and after burial to be given to the next of kin in all cases. It authorizes an allowance for funeral and burial expenses, including transportation of the body, in an amount not to exceed \$75 unless (a) the veteran's net assets at time of death, exclusive of debts, equals or exceeds \$75; (b) the veteran has accrued benefits due from the Veterans Administration in an amount equal to or in excess of \$75; (c) an allowance for burial and funeral, including transportation, is provided by a State, county or fraternal organization, etc.

Regulation No. 10 contains the miscellaneous provisions, such as definitions, etc., and is particularly important in the following respects:

One, provides that no person holding an office or position, appointive or elective, under the United States Government or the municipal government of the District of Columbia or under any corporation, the majority of the stock of which is owned by the United States, shall be paid a pension of emergency officers' pay, except (1) those receiving pension or emergency officers' retirement pay for disabilities incurred in combat with an enemy of the United States, and (2) those persons so employed who are protected by the specific provisions of the act. As to such latter class, it is provided that the rate of pensions shall only be \$6 per month.

Nonresidents Due for 50 P. C. Cut

Two provides that persons residing outside of the continental limits of the United States, exclusive of Hawaii, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone, while so residing, shall only receive 50 per cent of the amount of pension or emergency officers' retirement pay otherwise provided.

Three defines those persons who are entitled to benefits and who are barred from participating in decisions. This definition is that those persons who are in receipt of monetary benefits on the date of passage of the act and whose right to receive monetary benefits continues under the provisions of public No. 2 are prohibited from participating in decisions under the act. This is also applicable to persons who file new claims and where, on the basis of such claims, awards of benefits are made.

Regulation No. 11 deals with the disclosure of information and the furnishing of copies of official records. It is substantially in accordance with previously existing law, except that it authorizes the administrator, upon the approval of the President, upon determination that the public interest warrants or requires at any time and in any manner, to publish any or all information of record pertaining to any claim.

Will Survey All Claims

Regulation No. 12 provides a presumption of entitlement to pension for Spanish War veterans now on the rolls and for the widows, children and dependent parents of deceased veterans of the World War who are now on the rolls, as of the last day of the month in which such determination is made. It further provides that the Government shall review all of the claims and where it is in a position to rebut the presumption, either on medical judgment or specific evidence, the benefits being paid shall be discontinued.

It is estimated that the savings which will result from the adoption of these regulations is approximately \$400,000,000, and while it is appreciated that many thousands will be adversely affected no estimate as to exact numbers can be given until the reviews authorized have been accomplished. It can be said, however, that all men who acquired their disabilities in the military or naval service and the dependents of those who die from such disabilities are adequately cared for. Also that the more seriously disabled war veterans are entitled to either a pension or hospital or domiciliary care.

The issuance of these regulations will permit the Veterans' Administration to commence functioning under the new law. It is realized that there may be other classes of persons who should be specifically provided for, and the Administrator has been directed to make a further study and report to the President as to any such classes prior to July 1, 1933, when payments under previously existing law cease. Further, at any time within two years, these regulations may be amended or modified if experience indicates any changes are desirable.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for their sympathy, kindness, floral offerings and use of automobiles during our recent bereavement in the death of our son.

John Powell and Family.

**Aid Prosperity
Buy American
Employ American**

AIRSHIPS' FATE IN BALANCE

Projects for Established Commercial Lines of Globe-Circling
Dirigibles Checked by Akron and Other Sky Disasters

Probably no hope for the future of Aviation has survived more vicissitudes than the vision of a network of commercial airship lines some day encircling the globe.

What of that vision now? Will the tragic destruction of the Akron, newest, mightiest, most trusted of lighter-than-air craft, shatter it as completely as the huge dirigible herself was demolished off the sands of Barnegat?

Or will those whom the dream has possessed strive more resolutely for the attainment of their goal—as the true scientist throughout history has regarded recurrent disappointment only as a stimulus to greater effort?

These are the questions raised by the catastrophe which cost America her greatest airship and the lives of many gallant officers and men—among them Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, the dirigible's leading champion in Washington.

The vision of earth-encircling air liners shrinking both time and distance by their rigidly scheduled runs is not wholly a dream. The Graf Zeppelin, by its amazing accomplishments, has converted much of the vision into reality. But even its record falls short of what advocates of the commercial dirigible had mapped out a few years ago as the logical and practical development of long-distance aerial transport within the present decade.

Dream That Was Britain's

They had, for example, completed paper plans for a regular airship service between England and Egypt which would reduce the six days now consumed in steamship travel to two and a half days by air. They had envisioned an air service from London to India, cutting approximately two weeks from the schedule. One line was to carry Londoners to Australia in eleven days instead of the customary twenty-eight; another would take them to Canada in two and a half days instead of six. A long run from Australia to Canada, with stops in South Africa and England, promised to save more than thirty of the forty-eight days ordinarily consumed.

Then came the disastrous crash of the British-built R-101, in anticipation of whose success the ambitious program had been planned—and with it was shattered, temporarily at least, the dream.

America had its similar hopes—thus far unfulfilled. Plans for an airship service to Hawaii, reducing the running time to thirty-two hours, are now on paper. Other airship lines have been proposed for regular service from New York to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro by way of Havana; to the west coast of South America by way of Panama; and to San Francisco, then Asia, my way of Hawaii and Guam.

In all these projects, the great cities and capitals of the world were to be considered as junction points as well as terminals. There the dirigibles were to discharge passengers who might continue by airplane feeder lines to minor towns not scheduled as intercontinental dirigible stops. The airships were to be the express trains of a world-wide aerial transport. The locals would be represented by flying boats and land planes, traveling over lines already established.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT

Soap and Water the Best Cleansers

It is always easier to treat any condition when the cause for it has been found. Especially is this true about disorders of the skin.

There is a certain skin trouble known as acne rosacea. In this disorder there is usually some redness of the tip of the nose and the fatty glands in the skin are very inactive. The little pores in the face become stretched and the skin appears greasy and shiny. The blood vessels in the skin also enlarge and look like red threads in the skin. The skin of the cheeks, nose and forehead is affected by this condition.

Parasites on Skin

Dr. Samuel Ayres and Dr. N. P. Anderson, of Los Angeles, think that a certain parasite, known as the demodex may be a contributing cause for this disorder.

This parasite is found normally on the skin, but only in small numbers. In acne rosacea it seems that this parasite is found on the skin in large numbers—as many as ten or 15 of them in one little pore.

These physicians have treated 63 patients with typical cases of acne rosacea in the last two years. In 50 of these patients the demodex organism was found in the skin. They found that most of these individuals did not use soap and water on their skin often, if at all. These men believe that the excessive use of cleansing creams instead of soap and water for keeping the skin clean allows these organisms to grow on the skin. They think that this accounts for the fact that acne rosacea occurs much more often in women than in men. Most men wash the face with soap and water, while women, on the other hand tend to cleanse the skin on the face only with cream, rarely using soap and water.

Treating the Trouble

In treating the acne rosacea they used an ointment made up of sulphur and other drugs. Rapid improvement in the skin condition often occurred within one to three weeks. The individuals were also instructed to wash

so ran the plans, halted, most of them, by economic as well as technical difficulties. They demanded, even the most enthusiastic advocates admitted, huge capital investment.

That's why it was necessary, as Admiral Moffet once pointed out, for Government rather than private enterprise to conduct the preliminary experiments.

But more than airships and terminals were needed. Public confidence was a primary requisite. And that suffered repeated blows through disasters which destroyed the Dixmude, the Shenandoah, the Italia and the R-101.

But somehow the enthusiasts found comfort in the accomplishments of airships that had fulfilled their hopes. There was, for instance, the record of the German Zeppelins, which carried thousands of passengers in established commercial service over a period of years. There was the British R-34, which spanned the Atlantic in 1919, and the Los Angeles, which completed 250 successful flights. And finally there remained the Graf Zeppelin, which, by the end of 1932, had (1) circumnavigated the globe, (2) flown over every continent except Australia, (3) crossed the North Atlantic six times and the South Atlantic fifteen times and (4) carried safely 16,000 persons, thirteen tons of mail and more than thirty-three tons of freight.

Such dirigibles as the Graf Zeppelin and the R-101 offered not only speed but luxury. With the Graf's accommodations the world is familiar. But the ill-fated British liner and its sister ships were to have surpassed even those complete arrangements. Luxuriously appointed saloons capable of staging concerts and motion pictures, accommodations for 100 or more passengers, two and four berth cabins, balconies and promenade decks were promised. Plans for one carrier included private suits of living room, bedroom and bath.

Profits Shown by Figures

Despite the great capital investment involved, the entrepreneurs behind such proposed lines felt confident that they promised splendid investment possibilities. The great payload capacity of the air liners, with the demand for swift intercontinental service which they alone could satisfy, assured, they felt, generous dividends. With carefully checked figures they demonstrated that the aerial trunk lines were swift, comfortable, reliable, needed and profitable—then waited for a convincing denial.

Has the Akron supplied it? Who would say? Disasters have checked but seldom stopped permanently the great scientific and industrial developments of the past. Commercial airplane services, both here and abroad, have achieved their astounding success in the face of what once seemed insurmountable difficulties. And certainly, when one considers the resolute, the ingenuity and the courage of those pioneers who transformed all aviation from a vision into reality, he finds it hard to believe that their successors will relinquish permanently a hope that once seemed to near attainment.—Charles G. Reinhardt.



PROF. W. B. KRUECK.

EARLY ROOSTING IS TABOO

By Prof. A. G. Philips

Because of the desire of many poultrymen to prevent crowding and "piling up" of chicks during the early growing stage, there has developed the recommendation of using roosts as soon as the young birds will go on to them.

The principle of getting chicks off the floor as soon in life as possible is sound, but roosts should not be used as the means of accomplishing this idea. Close meshed wire is better.

Where narrow wooden roosts are used during the growing period, there is a sure chance that crooked keels or breast bones will develop. This greatly reduces the market value of the carcasses.

An experiment recently conducted at the New Jersey Experiment Station to determine the cause of crooked keels in cockerels involved three week-old chicks that were fed no cod liver oil and different levels of oil, both with and without roosts.

"At eight weeks of age 26.6 per cent of the cockerels receiving no oil

and having no roosts had crooked keels; whereas the birds receiving one per cent and 2 per cent respectively of cod liver oil in their ration and having no roosts had perfectly straight keels in all instances. On the other hand 66.6 per cent of the birds receiving the basal ration and roosts had crooked keels; 64.3 per cent of the birds receiving 1 per cent cod liver oil and roosts had crooked keels; and 44.4 per cent of the birds receiving 2 per cent cod liver oil and roosts had crooked keels."

The bone ash percentage in the leg bones of the chicks receiving cod liver oil, but having crooked keels, was 45 per cent. This is considered satisfactory.

Cod liver oil at different levels did not prevent crooked keels. In every case where roosts were used with chicks between the ages of three and eight weeks, there was a high percentage of undesirable breast bones.

Crooked keels in birds do not, therefore, necessarily indicate a vitamin D deficiency in the ration, but they do reflect on the general management of the flock.

RED TAPE OUT OF STYLE

Roosevelts Gain Freedom for Action by Rending the Fetters of Tradition

Tear official red tape into confetti, overturn precedent, laugh at convention, discard ceremonial rites and customs that have been "sacred cows" since the early days of the American Republic—such is the astonishing modus operandi of the Franklin D. Roosevelts, who, in four weeks' tenure of the White House, have official Washington gasping with amazement over their record-breaking performances.

Not since Dolly Madison hung the family wash to dry in the East Room of the White House and Andrew Jackson rode alone to his inauguration on horseback has the Nation's capital been so dazzled by the daring innovations of a new Chief Executive and his "First Lady of the Land." Not since that other Roosevelt—Teddy of the Big Stick—has there been a President to compare in point of "be yourself and do it your own way" with the incumbent.

Ever since he flew to the Chicago Convention last summer to accept the Democratic nomination, and insisted within a week on starting his campaign early in July against the wishes of party managers to get fully organized, Franklin D. Roosevelt has given evidence of a disposition to do the unusual in his own inimitable fashion.

Red Tape Irks Him

Yet close observers remember that he was always that way. When he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson and America became involved in the World War, he exhibited marked characteristics of individualism. Reminded of long-established customs of procedure, he would say: "To hell with the red tape! The war must be won."

In the role of a dictator, with the powers of a wartime President bestowed upon him by an acquiescent Congress, it was inevitable that he would take the bit in his teeth and ride high, wide and handsome in such matters as bank holidays, beer messages and farm-relief plans. But it has been in matters of less moment having to do with the daily routine of life that he has given evidence of being "different."

Eating lunch at his desk, informal conferences with the press from which he banished the "White House spokesman, hanging his favorite Hudson River lithographs on the hitherto invisible walls of the executive offices, informal talks with the people of the Nation by radio—each week has seen some departure from the ceremonial routine of the White House that has provoked widespread discussion.

Others before him may have wanted to recognize womanhood in Cabinet appointments, but it remained for a Roosevelt actually to do so. Think of the many long messages to Congress, omnibus in character in their inclusion of many subjects, and then contrast the brief one-subject Roosevelt message, pungent and right to the point. And who but a Roosevelt would send the White House car to bring Eddie Savoy, aged Negro messenger, to receive congratulations on his retirement?

Probably the most striking upset to date was the manner in which the President received the Justices of the Supreme Court. Each year the Justices call upon the Chief Executive to pay their respects. For years they had filed in dignified procession, gravely shaken hands and after a few moments of pleasant departed as sedately as they had come.

Changed Things Around But this was all changed under the Rooseveltian regime. Each Justice was invited to tea and the invitation included his wife as well—tea for two! Instead of a formal reception, the affair took on an air of sociability

not previously associated with this annual event on the White House calendar. Never before had wives of family members been present upon such an occasion.

The White House itself has never known so many radical departures from long-established custom in a brief time as three weeks. First, the Lincoln study was made into a bedroom, and then the second-floor room, which had been Mrs. Roosevelt's private sitting room, was changed into a room for the President. Third floor offices that had been occupied by secretaries and typists in the previous Administration were converted to guest rooms. A third-floor suite occupied by the White House custodian became quarters for Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary.

In many and diverse ways Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself as apt at change and informality as he is distinguished husband. Greeting dinner guests at the door, kissing relatives, serving tea in the East Room, serving buffet suppers in the plan of formal dinners, moving palms to the green house, sending winter furs and grass rugs to the third floor—the First Lady has "cleaned house" completely.

Wife Also Surprises

Breaking precedents is nothing new with Eleanor Roosevelt. At Albany when her husband was Governor of New York, she drove her own car and flew by airplane whenever speed of travel was essential to fulfillment of her calendar. It naturally followed that she flew from New York to Washington within the first two weeks of White House occupancy—thus becoming "the First Flying Lady of the Land"—and announced she would continue to fly whenever it suited her purposes.

Sitting hatless in the gallery of the House, knitting while she listened to debate in the lower house of Congress, she little guessed how she was turning precedent topsy-turvy. Dismissal of police guards in New York City, whether she had gone to shop and visit with friends, she only added to the consternation.

Little that she could do new, considering the surprising events of the last four weeks, would amaze official Washington further. They are prepared for—and will be disappointed if they do not yet—more surprises.

The President himself blames it all on a family trait—streak of determination, which he is pleased to call "stubbornness." Once, during his campaign, when they were trying to dissuade him from travel by airplane, he said: "You forget that I am Dutch and therefore stubborn." And so it flew. Knowing his love of air travel, friends are wondering whether his "stubbornness" will earn him the title of "the First Flying President."

P. T. A. News

Blackbird Parent-Teacher Association met on March 27. The report of the Health Committee showed that the goal of 100 per cent immunization from diphtheria has been reached. Five children have had dental defects corrected since the last meeting. James Ashton, of the Delaware Safety Council, addressed the members on the subject of "Safety Education."

Mr. Pleasant Parent-Teacher Association, District 113-C, met on March 31 with Mrs. Anna C. Rouse in charge. The health program and the county made contact with the subject discussed.

Clean-Up Day

Wednesday, April 19

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Home of Hon. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Near Laurel, Md., To Be Open to Public

The 18th Century manor house and gardens of historic Montpelier Manor, home of Hon. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, near Laurel, Md., will be among the famous old colonial estates of Maryland to be opened this Spring in connection with the national garden showings at the National States for the being held in many States for the benefit of the Lee in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

Montpelier Manor is celebrated for its superb masses of ancient boxwood, fine old oaks, locusts and cedars, sweeping lawns and beautiful prospects. On the walls of a picture gallery, octagon-shaped Summer house at one end of the box-lined path are inscribed the names of the first five Presidents of the United States, all of whom were frequent guests at the Manor in olden days. The Colonial-Georgian residence is about twenty-five miles north of Washington. The original grant to the land was from the Crown to Richard Snowden in the 17th Century. It was the birthplace in 1751 of Thomas Snowden, officer of the Revolutionary army. Every detail of the original house and garden has been carefully preserved. Its furnishings are in harmony with its period and comprise priceless treasures, textiles, fabrics, portraits, furniture, glass and china collected by Mrs. Long over a long period of years.

The date for the opening of Montpelier Manor will be Wednesday, May 17th, thus affording an opportunity to the thousands of tourists visiting the historic gardens of Virginia in late April and early May. The gardens of "Nemours," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, near Wilmington, Del., will be opened June 10 and 11. Garden Week in Virginia according to an announcement made by Mrs. Robert G. Cabell will begin April 24. More than a hundred old colonial estates will be open to the public this year. Garden clubs throughout the Old Dominion are co-operating with the State organization to make the event a success. The proceeds go to the maintenance of publicly owned historic gardens and the restoration of some of them that have fallen into decay during the last few decades.

The Garden Week was selected by Mrs. Robert G. Cabell's committee because during the last week in April Virginia is generally bedecked with the flowers of the dogwood in eastern Virginia and the blossoms of millions of apple trees in the Piedmont and Shenandoah Valley regions.

Virginia historic garden tours have attracted national attention and the co-operation of all Garden Clubs makes it possible for the Virginia tours to be called to the attention of the thousands of members of the garden clubs all over the United States. It is the one time during the year that many of the private estates may be seen, and garden lovers from every State in the Union plan to come to Virginia for the tour this Spring.

Among the gardens along the historic James River to be opened to the public will be Shirley, historic and beautiful home of the Carters. Both the house and gardens may be inspected. Westover, the home of the founder of Richmond, will receive visitors every day to its grounds and on Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, the interior will be open.

Berkeley, Claremont, Brandon and Upper Brandon, are also on the list, but only the houses at Berkeley and the Brandon will be open.

Old Chippokes, said to be the finest example of an old plantation which is in existence today, will be on view. The buildings are the same, without change, as those that were built by the owners in Colonial times. Near Chippokes is Eastover, which has also been added to the list of estates to be shown. This has a superb view of James River.

These are only a few of the many estates that will be shown by their private owners through arrangements which have been made by the Garden Club of Virginia. One of the finest old homes in Virginia, York Hall, in old Yorktown will again be opened. This interesting shrine has one of the finest gardens and the house, in the walls of which can be seen the cannon balls fired by American gunners in the siege of Lord Cornwallis' army there. Its secret passageway, its beautiful furnishings, and its lovely paintings are among its many features.

Old Jamestown, despite the absence of houses or gardens on the island, is being listed by the Garden Club of Virginia, because it believes that every visitor to Virginia should make a point of seeing where the first permanent settlement in America was established in 1607. A particularly interesting announcement is that twenty-four buildings in Williamsburg, many of them products of the Williamsburg Restoration by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and several of the restored gardens, will be open to the public during Garden Week.

This "preview" of many of the buildings in the \$10,000,000 restoration of the old capital city of Virginia is made possible through the work of the Garden Club of Virginia, which during the week specified will arrange for the opening of approximately 100 old homes and gardens all over Virginia.

In the list of famous homes in old Williamsburg appear the names of the Sir Christopher Wren building on the campus of the College of William and Mary, the historic Raleigh Tavern, Market Square Tavern, the Poor Debtor's Prison, the new Colonial courthouse, containing the restoration's exhibit, and Old Bruton Parish Church.

These, with the George Wythe house and the gardens of Raleigh Tavern, the Paradise house, Market Square Tavern, and Travis house, the Maupin-Dixon house, the Lottie Garrett house, and Old Bassett Hall, will be open to the public during the entire week. The garden of the Archibald Blair house will be open for the first four days of the week, and the garden at the St. George Tucker house only on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, director for Maryland, Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., announces that the Annapolis Committee of which Mrs. Middleton S. Guest is chairman, has arranged for the opening of the following list of historic houses on April 25, 26, for the benefit of Stratford: White Hall—Built 1760 by Governor Sharp—considered the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in America; The Chase House—Built 1769 by Samuel Chase; The Hammond-Harwood House—Built 1774 by Matthias Hammond; The Brice House—Built 1745 by Thomas Jennings whose daughter married Colonel Brice of the British Army.

WOMEN FINDING OUT ABOUT MONEY

Wives No Longer Blind to Mysteries of Finance—and They Own Majority Stocks of Many Larger Corporations

Women have come a long way from the "rag, bone and hank of hair" era. From a helpless but so charming femininity has emerged the competent, still charming woman.

For generations women were satisfied to be the recipients of money and what money could buy. During the last few years, however, more and more women have begun and are beginning to think, wonder and learn about finance.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," says Sophia Bliven, chairman of insurance for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, "that women spend, or are the means of spending, 95 cents of every dollar on the American payroll. Under 70 per cent of the wills drawn by men and under 64 per cent of those drawn by women, they inherit. Women receive the bulk of all life insurance and own the majority of stock in many of our greatest corporations."

"And what's more," Miss Bliven went on, "these women want to know how to handle that money."

"This womanly curiosity about finance, which is constructive, may have come about as a result of depression. Depression may have awakened women to the importance of finance to their own personal welfare and to that of their families."

New Curiosity Natural

"But," Miss Bliven shook her head emphatically, "you can't lay everything back on depression. No siree—I think this financial education for which women are now avid is a natural process of evolution."

"Of course, I'm talking about the woman in the home. Business women have always been cognizant of finance, if not in a big way, at least in a small."

"The woman in the home for years upon end thought she was immune to having to know anything about money. Money was her due. Why should she be worried about it?"

"Suddenly and without warning she was left a goodly income through a will or a handsome sum through insurance. And the man who always had looked after these things for her was gone. And she was helpless in her plight. What should she do with the money? Frankly, she did not know. She was ready prey for relative vultures who ate it up in good faith, but consumed none the less. Or she made unwise investments and found herself high and dry without a cent of the money which should have cared for her for years to come."

"Then she woke up. Her obvious cry was, 'Why wasn't I educated to this? Why wasn't I told something about finance? I'd better learn something about it so it won't happen again ever.'"

"Not long ago I stood behind two women in a department store," Miss

Bliven's well-modulated voice continued.

Finance Topic of Chaps
"Between their selections and purchases, they talked nothing but income and how they could assure that income against the future."

"On a recent overnight trip I made, I listened to two women's voices in a berth opposite mine discussing finance till I fell asleep."

"At an evening performance of 'Green Pastures,' two elderly women took up their conversation when the curtain fell where they had left off when it had risen—and that conversation was about finance."

"On another trip I made from Coatesville to New York two women seated across from me in the chair car murmured finance all the way."

"All these women made the same points—they had placed dependence upon things they had always taken for granted were secure. Now that the security was gone, they were going to learn something about it so that the same thing would not recur."

"Oh, yes," smiled Miss Bliven, women have come a long way.—Lola Lorraine.

Spring Is Season To Plant Poppies

Cold Has Little Effect Even on Seeds Sown on Frozen Ground

The secret of growing poppies successfully lies in correct planting. Both the annual varieties and the Oriental and other perennial poppies give the best results from seed planted early in the spring. The Iceland poppy thrives under similar conditions blooming late in the summer or fall of the year the seeds are planted.

All poppy seeds are quite small and, if covered at all when planted, should not be covered deeply. The seed may sometimes be sown on top of frozen ground in the spring, for at this time moisture and other conditions are most conducive to germination. Since a high temperature is not necessary in obtaining good germination, cold weather has little effect on the seeds when they are planted.

Poppies as a rule thrive better in the lighter types of soils than on those that are heavy. If the ground is acid a small amount of lime should be added to it before sowing the seeds. In a sandy soil the seeds will give excellent results if they are sown as soon as possible, but if they are not sown until the ground becomes settled and warm, the young plants will

dry up before they can become thoroughly rooted.

Sow seeds of the annual poppy broadcast, thinning the plants out later to six inches apart if they are of the smaller varieties, such as the Shirley. The Opium poppies and large flowered carnation and peony types should be thinned out until they are not closer than a foot apart. Poppies are not easily transplanted and great care must be exercised if the process is to be successful.

Perennial poppies should be sown in rows very early in the spring and left untouched until they die down naturally late in the summer. After they have reached this stage of development they can be transplanted quite easily and if they have not been sown too thickly they should make roots that will bloom well the second year.

Sow Iceland poppies wherever they are to bloom and thin them out later to three or four inches apart. The plants will be strong, blooming in the fall and may be transplanted either in late autumn or early the following spring. The gardener should remember, however, that Iceland poppies do not have long lives and that they follow the tendencies of the biennials.—A. C. McLean.

Poultry Growing Urged for Profit

Eggs and Hen Meat Held Sure of Steady Demand at All Seasons

It is next to impossible to over-stress the importance of poultry as a source of income to farmers, city and town dwellers; every agricultural publication and the entire poultry press of the country have been and are now urging the use of poultry as the one means of producing a daily cash return.

Hen meat and eggs are rarely in greater supply than demand, all of the surplus, if any, either finding a market or being added to storage supply, whereas, for the last few years, enormous carry-overs and surpluses of other farm crops have not found any market.

Where space is available and desire and inclination are adequate to economic necessity, poultry raising offers more in money gain than other sideline efforts at this time.

The average American who can read a two-foot rule, can use a saw and drive a nail can erect his own poultry house; building materials, both new and second-hand, were never so low in price, certainly not in the years since 1914. The cost of a poultry house, divided over a period of ten years, means that the cost per head of fowl is but a few cents, and usually the entire initial outlay can be regained in the first year by careful management and enterprise in finding a market for both hen meat and eggs.

Leafy Greens and The Low Cost Diet

Spring is here and there are many leafy greens that people may have for just the trouble of gathering, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, extension service, University of Delaware.

"But why should one use leafy greens?" some one asks.

"Because," replies Miss MacDonald, "they supplement milk, eggs and cheese in assuring a supply of the different vitamins and the various minerals that are needed for good nutrition. They are also a valuable source of roughage which aids in good bowel regulation."

The leaves are really the chemical laboratory of the plant where food materials such as starch and sugar are manufactured and this is one reason why they are rich in these valuable food elements.

Nutrition authorities recommend leafy greens 3 or 4 times a week. To provide variety in the diet it is desirable to use many kinds of greens.

Turnip greens may be available throughout the year, if attention is given to successive plantings. Winter cress or land cress is abundant in this section in the late Winter and Spring.

Of the early Spring greens, dandelion and poke are especially good.

When dandelions are young and tender, they may be prepared as follows: Pick over the dandelions carefully and wash very thoroughly and cut in small pieces. Make a dressing using 1-4 cup vinegar (not too strong), 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 teaspoonful sugar and salt to taste. Heat steaming hot, turn in the dandelions, wilt slightly and serve. Crispy bacon cut in small pieces and some of bacon fat may be used in place of the butter.

When dandelions are older, cook in boiling water until they can be cut through with a sharp knife. Drain, season with salt, pepper and butter. A little vinegar may be added if desired.

Poke greens gathered when young are as tender as spinach and need about the same amount of cooking. Prepare as you do spinach, being careful not to overcook. Fifteen or twenty minutes, should be sufficient. Season with salt, pepper, butter and vinegar or lemon juice if desired.

Let every one who has a vegetable garden this year, urge Miss MacDonald provide generously for leafy greens—lettuce, spinach, chard, kale, cabbage, broccoli. Plant extra best seed so that the tops may be used for greens.

These will provide an excellent variety and insure the family an adequate supply of vitamins, minerals and roughage, and at low cost.

Watch Your Heating Units

We are inclined to think of the stove as being merely a commonplace unit in the home. We are rather unprepared to find it and its larger brother, the furnace, as well as boilers and their pipes, listed as a major cause of fire loss. According to the Actuarial Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the national loss from this cause amounted to almost \$8,500,000 in 1931.

Research work of the National Board indicates that many of the losses resulted from the installation of sub-standard heating equipment. Another serious cause is the placing of stoves or furnaces too close to partitions or ceilings composed of burnable material; again, smoke pipes, which become very hot, are often installed too near combustible material. Careless maintenance of heating equipment also accounts for numerous disastrous fires.

The National Board recommends a few simple safety precautions which anyone can take at once:

1. Clean soot from the stove or furnace.
2. Take down the smoke pipe, remove soot; also clean soot from bottom of chimney.
3. If the smokepipe has holes rusted or worn in it, replace with a new pipe.
4. Install this pipe so that it will not be nearer than two feet to any burnable material; if this is not possible, cover the combustible material with asbestos.
5. Sections of partitions, ceiling or beams which are too close to hot parts of stove or furnace should be covered with asbestos.
6. Replace all broken or worn parts of the heating equipment.
7. Use common sense in operating the heating system. In cold weather, if you force the fire, watch it closely so that the furnace will not become overheated.

Lastly, as soon as warm weather permits, have the entire heating system inspected by an engineer qualified to do the job, and follow his suggestions for safety.

Foreign Trade—and the American Market

Of late a great deal has been heard concerning countries which have gone off the gold standard and then, with the price advantage thus obtained, have flooded the American market with their products. Still higher tariff barriers have been demanded by many to prevent this sort of competition.

The only trouble with that theory is that non-gold standard countries haven't been flooding our market. In 1932 our imports were valued at 87 per cent less than in 1931—while the average price decline during the year was only 11 per cent. The two principal countries which are off the gold standard—Japan and the United Kingdom—sold us goods at 35 per cent and 45 per cent less, respectively.

If the super-protectionists had their way, complete economic isolation for the United States would be the inevitable result—and it's pretty well demonstrated that any country trying to live remote and alone in the modern world, is doomed to perpetual distress. It is one thing to protect American industries and workers from dangerous competition—another to "protect" them from competition which doesn't exist. A sizeable flow of commerce between the great powers would be the most potent of all elements in obtaining and maintaining world stability.

"The roster of public servants is no longer confined to legislators, magistrates, police, military and naval personnel, and tax gatherers. It embraces virtually every trade and profession."—Merle Thorpe.

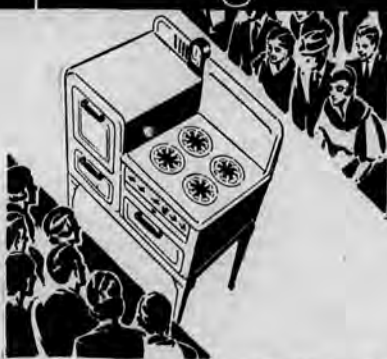
Eating Us Alive

The publisher of the Chicago Tribune recently made an address over the radio carrying the vivid title of "Tax Eaters, Tax Eating and Tax Eaten."

The first, of course, consists of government officials, the second of government and its activities—and the third, of the poor taxpayers. The suggestion is not so far-fetched as it may seem. We're reaching a point where the tax eaters are about to swallow everything we've got.

Keep that title in mind when you mediate upon government. It describes a situation which you, as a voter and a taxpayer, have allowed to develop—and which you must do your part in putting an end to, unless you and all your possessions are to be entirely digested by the bureaucrat.

What's this new *Quality Quicktop* everybody is talking about?



The Quicktop is an important new feature on Quality gas ranges. In place of the open gridded-top surface on old-fashioned gas ranges, the entire cooking surface is covered with gleaming porcelain except for the top burners themselves. These have been redesigned for cleanliness, efficiency and speed.

The Quicktop prevents liquids from spilling down into the range, eliminates a catch-all for dust and dirt, and improves the appearance and efficiency of the range top. Most Quality gas ranges are available with this new and important feature.

COMFORT—Extra heavy insulation shields oven and broiler in a Quality range. This means a cool, comfortable kitchen.

CONVENIENCE—Practical, easily cleaned, simple to control, Quality ranges bring you all you could hope to have in a cooking appliance.

LEISURE TIME—The range, not the housewife, bears the brunt of the cooking burden. No watching or attention is required to get perfect baking or roasting with a Quality gas range.

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

APRIL 13, 1933

WARREN A. SINGLES

A Christian, honest to a fault, a staunch citizen, and a church worker are the words that everyone used in describing Warren A. Singles. Only a few weeks ago did he let up, on the advice of his physicians, in his active business and social life in Newark and vicinity.

Newark can ill afford to lose this prominent citizen—and his monument will be the love in the hearts of those who really knew him. He was a friend to man.

ORATORICAL AND DECLAMATION CONTEST AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL LARGELY ATTENDED

Claymont and Middletown Winners in Oratorical and Claymont and Newark Winner in Declamation; Roland Jackson of Newark School, Extends Welcome

On Friday afternoon the New Castle County Oratorical Association held its annual contest in the Newark School Auditorium. Preceding the contest the Newark School Orchestra played several selections which was followed by an address of welcome to the visitors by Roland Jackson, president of the General Association of the Newark School.

The participants, their schools and subjects, in the Oratorical Contest were:

Charles Gifford, Newark: "American Agriculture"; James Tyler, Middletown: "America's Opportunity"; Edwin Heiniman, Claymont: "Woodrow Wilson—Educator and Statesman"; Harlan Highfield, du Pont: "The Monroe Doctrine"; Gertrude Wheately, Middletown: "The New Patriotism"; Betty Stone, Claymont: "Lindbergh—The True American"; Eugene White, Newark: "Youth"; Horace Gregg, du Pont: "Lincoln, the Emancipator."

The judges—Professor Henry Clay Reed and Dr. George Ryden, of the University of Delaware, and the Reverend Andrew Mayer, of Newark—made the following awards: First prize, Edwin Heiniman; second prize, Gertrude Wheately; third prize, James Tyler. Dr. Ryden highly complimented all participants in the contest.

In the afternoon the entire Junior-Senior High School of the Newark School attended, in addition to many visitors from Newark and from the schools represented.

The material for the Oratorical Contest were original compositions of the pupils.

The Declamation Contest held in the evening had more representatives than in the afternoon. The material presented was likewise of a different nature. Each participant selected material for memorization—which was not of his own composition.

The participants, their schools and subjects, in the Declamation Contest follow:

Anna Litz, Claymont: "The Home Talent Rehearsal"; Darius McDowell, New Castle: "The Soul of the Violin"; Royden Caulk, Middletown: "Arena Scenes" from "Quo Vadis"; Paul Tarone, du Pont: "The Murderer's Confession"; Grace Baker, Delaware City: "The Swan Song"; Beatrice Bell, Newark: "Topsy"; Frances Crerand, Claymont: "Fisherman's Luck"; Earl Walker, Delaware City: "Courtship of Adolphus McDuff"; Donald Brown, du Pont: "The Nation's Man of Need"; Zelba Carey, New Castle: "The Show Must Go On"; Ethel Hauber, Newark: "Willy" from "Seventeen"; Eugene Golt, Middletown: "The Soul of the Violin."

The Board of Judges for the Declamation Contest were: Miss Ella J. Holley and Mrs. Martha Barnes, of the Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Frances Clements, of the Alfred I. du Pont School. They made the following awards: First prize, Frances Crerand, of Claymont; second prize, Ethel Hauber, of Newark; third prize, Beatrice Bell, of Newark. Ethel Hauber will represent the Newark School at the State Contest, to be held in Dover, April 10th.

"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," dramatized by Miss Madelyn Johnston, principal of the Elementary School, Miss Valence, Miss Cloud, Miss Strough, and Miss Werner, was splendidly done. Twenty boys in the costumes of the Toy Soldier of the toy shop were brought into life and action by the music of the Rhythm Orchestra of the Elementary School, consisting of about forty members. The melody of the Rhythm Orchestra is carried by singing and also by two members of the orchestra who play the melody on wood xylophones.

The drill of the "wooden soldiers" was very well received. With their trim white trousers, red and white coats, with white cross bands across the breast and back, and black high hats with short visors, these with the accompaniment of the Rhythm Or-

Newark New Century Club News

PROFESSOR W. O. SYPHERD TO READ POETRY

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, popular University of Delaware professor, will read and discuss "Bronze Horses," poems by Amy Lowell, before the Newark New Century Club next Monday afternoon. This program is being presented by the Library Committee, Mrs. G. L. Schuster, chairman.

The club meeting will start promptly at 2:30. About 15 minutes will be devoted to club singing. The songs suggested by Mrs. Gildersleeve, State Chairman of Music, will be sung. The Club Chorus will lead the singing. All members are urged to come out and learn these songs. Help make the singing at the State Federation Meeting at Wilmington in May "bigger and better than ever." The Chorus will meet shortly after 2 o'clock to go over these songs. Mimeographed copies of these songs will be ready.

The Scrapbook is nearly finished. No reports have been received from Ways and Means, Hospitality, Civics and Conservation, Motion Pictures, Music. Help the Publicity committee finish this book before the luncheon. Extra copies of the pictures may be secured for a very small amount. Orders for pictures may be left with the Publicity chairman.

Members are urged to telephone their reservations for the luncheon at once. Eighty-five members have signed up so far. Many members are waiting to extend invitations to guests.

A short history of the club will appear in the State Federation Column of the Wilmington papers on Saturday.

The Executive Board met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Wheelless.

Permanent Waves



Expert Operators Only.
15 Years' Experience.

50c Shampoo Finger Wave, 50c

Holly Wood Push-up... \$3.00

(3 Settings Free)

Alvetta Marie... \$5.00

(4 Settings Free)

Steam Wave... \$2.00

NAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

410 Market St. Phone 3-6423

Over N. Y. Restaurant.

IN THE CHURCHES

NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Palm Sunday was fittingly celebrated last Sunday at both the morning and evening services. A Recognition Service concluded the evening service.

Mr. Philip B. Myers, former leader of our choir, but now of New York, gave us a pleasant surprise last Sunday morning, and sang with the choir.

Holy week services are being held nightly this week at 7:30, with the exception that the service on Friday will be held at 2:30 instead of 7:30.

Next Sunday will be fittingly celebrated as Easter. A playlet, entitled, "Bread of Tears," will be rendered in the worship program of the Senior and Young People's Department of the Church School. Special music will be sung. The Men's Bible Class and the Women's Bible Class will be invited as guests. Special music and sermon will characterize the morning service at 11:00. At 7:30 Sunday night, April the 20th, Mrs. Elliott's class will render a play called "Clubbing a Husband," in the social hall. Tickets now on sale.

On Thursday night, April 27th, an Organ Recital and Musical Evening will be given by Miss Sarah Hudson White, of Wilmington, and The Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Kennedy Fell, of this town, will be the tenor soloist. Mark the date and enjoy this musical treat with us. No admission fee, but a silver offering will be received toward the organ fund.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Mary, at the Empty Tomb." The anthem, "Open the Gates of the Temple," will be sung by the Christian Endeavor Society.

Christian Endeavor at 7, leader,

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS

The raising up team of Deputy Great Pocohontas, Mrs. Olivia Houghton, raised the officers of Yonah Houghton at Bear on last Thursday evening, the officers of Leola Council at Union on Monday evening, and Mineola Council last night.

D. A. R. MEETING

The April meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Steel at Glasgow, on Saturday afternoon. Plans for the Summer Conference were made and the local chapter is to be the hostess to the other chapters this year. Mrs. J. P. Cann was made chairman of a committee to make the necessary purchases for it.

The National Society is anxious that the amount still owing on Constitution Hall at Washington be paid off. Of the State apportionment of \$1600 all has been paid but \$57.62 this year. Of this amount \$85 has come from Cooch's Bridge Chapter.

At the close of the business meeting, those present were invited by the hostess to remain for a social hour.

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened Monday evening as usual. Forty-one members being on the job. We are looking forward to a class of thirty-five applications soon. Next Monday evening Brothers Colmery and Norton will present an Easter program. Let us have a large number out to show our appreciation to them. Brothers Colmery and Norton will also explain in full details the "N. A. V. A. M." Club they are deeply interested in.

On May 17 we hope to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the organizing of the Jr. O. U. A. M. More particulars later. On Memorial Sunday, May 28, we plan to attend some church service.

Come out next Monday night and get full particulars.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By
MR. BICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Ill.

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Van Buren Street and Park Place

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

One block south of Delaware Ave. Take car No. 10

Thursday Evening, April 20th

At 8.15 o'clock

Easter Flowers

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Cut
Flowers
and
Potted
Plants

Newark Flower Shop

WILLARD B. JORDAN, Mgr.

16 WEST MAIN STREET

Adjoining Blue Hen Tea Room

LOW PRICES

WE DELIVER

NOTICE

Faders Bakery wish to announce that
their store will be open tomorrow evening
at six o'clock.

John Koher. Parents and friends of the society are invited to be present. An Easter duet and two anthems by the society include the music for the service.

Pencader
At the Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, pastor, a Union Easter Service will be held, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Glasgow uniting with Pencader Church. The Adult Education Classes of Glasgow and Welsh Tract will be present and render the special music of the service, which includes, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach) and "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Netherlands). The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Hopelessness of Life Without Christ."

**Aid Prosperity
Buy American
Employ American**

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Benefit card party for St. John's Catholic Church, Newark, Del., on Tuesday evening, April 25, given at New Century Club, Bridge, 5th, Euchre and Bingo played. Cards \$3.00. Refreshments free.

FLOWER SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church will sell Easter flowers on Friday and Saturday at two stands, one in front of the church, the other in front of The Community Store on Main street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends, neighbors, and organizations for their sympathy, kindness, floral offerings, use of automobiles during our recent bereavement in the death of my husband and father, Leon Powell.
Wife and Daughter.

QUALITY + SERVICE = SATISFACTION

WE DELIVER

TRI-STATE STORES

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET

PHONE 220

Cash Specials for April 14 and 15, 1933

The
Store
To Buy

**Cork Hill Hams
Fresh Meats
Pork and Beef**

Big 1c Sale
Royal Chocolate Pudding
Buy 3 packages Royal Dessert for 25c
Pay 1c more and get full size package

Plee-Zing Oats
Small package, 5c; Large package, 15c
With Glassware

Suggestions For Dinner
King Cole Lima Beans... reg. size 6c
Heat and Serve

Salad Dressing Sale
8-oz jar, 9c; 16-oz jar 17c
32-oz jar 27c

Justright Corn... 2 cans 15c
Corn Fritters for Supper

Full Cream Cheese... 1b 17c
Cheese and crackers for a light lunch.

Plee-Zing Flour... 12 lb bag 35c
A 12 lb bag will speak for itself.

Happy Vale
Sweet Mixed Pickles... 6 oz. bot 9c
Ready to serve anytime.

Coffee Week

For this Sale Only. These drastic Deep Cut Prices are to convince you of the outstanding Cup Quality of our Coffee.

Blue Diamond... 1b 15 1/2c
A good drink; very popular.

Tri-State... 1b 19 1/2c
A rich blend of mild grades to suit the most exacting taste.

Astor... 1b 23c
The name speaks for itself.

Plee-Zing Malt... can 39c

Plee-Zing Buckwheat... package 9c

Golden Crown Syrup... can 8c

Astor Tea... 1/4 lb package 10c

Tri-State Flour... 12 lb 25c

Raisins... 2 pkgs 15c

The days are now upon us
The saddest of the year.

A little too hot for whiskey.
And a little too cold for beer.

In the meantime serve Raisin Pie.
Kellogg's Pep... pkg 10c

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE POTATO ROLLS.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY OUR SPECIALTY.

Jig-Saw Puzzle Free!
Neal's Stringless Beans... 2 cans 15c
Mail 10 of Neal's assorted labels or 15 of any one of Neal's labels to W. H. Neal & Sons, Inc., Hurlock, Md., and one large Jig Saw Puzzle will be mailed Free.

Free, 65-piece New Jig-Saw Puzzle
With Each Can of
Cocoma!... 1/2 lb can 25c
Kate Smith is the picture of health. Cocoma! is recommended for frail children.

Fancy Grapefruit... can 15c
Taste like the ripe grapefruit in Florida. Always good.

Protecto Matches... 1 dozen boxes 15c
For Dessert—Choice Yellow Cling Peaches (Libby's)... large can 15c
In Heavy Syrup

WM. MOORE

S. College Ave., opp. P., B. & W. R. R. Station

Newark, Delaware

Garden Seeds

A FULL LINE OF

FRESH and DEPENDABLE



**Griffith & Turner
Company
Seeds**

**A Big Variety of FENCING
for Yards, Flower Beds, Etc.**

Thomas A. Potts

THE HARDWARE MAN OF NEWARK

Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hultihen have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Louise Winchester Hultihen, and Mr. Charles Leon Walker, of Wilmington, at four o'clock Tuesday, April 18th, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Because of the limited seating capacity of the church, admission will be by card only.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little visited over the week-end.

Mrs. John L. Holmes, State College, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Holmes, Harrisburg, Pa., spent several days last week with Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Heim.

Alice and Mary Lindell will spend the Easter holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickerson, at Summit Bridge.

Prof. W. A. Wilkinson spent several days in New York City last week.

Little Jean Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

W. Lyle Moulds, of Dover, visited the Newark High School on Monday.

Delaware College Faculty Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night. Mr. Bellanca, president of the Bellanca Corporation, spoke on the Future of Aviation.

Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson and daughter, Margaret, spent the past week-end with relatives at Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart has returned home after a week's visit with her daughters.

Messrs. G. E. Barnes, Louis Fitzpatrick and Peter Langrill, of St. Michaels, Md., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes.

Mrs. Francis H. Squire spent the college Easter vacation in Washington, D. C., with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

Mr. Albert De Bonis, of English Department, was at his home in Hartford, Connecticut, over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Mitchell were in New York for several days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Warren, of



It Takes A Smart Spring Shoe

To Make A Smart Spring — Costume

\$1.95, \$2.95
\$3.95



The wide T-strap for sport frocks.
The bow-strap for afternoon wear.
The perforated strap for dressy suits.
The high-heel oxford for mannish suits.

We obey fashion's dictum, and present a shoe for every smart thing you have to wear. Do come in and see how much extra style and quality we offer.

M. PILNICK
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store



WHITE EASTER RABBITS FOR SALE

BOBBY JONES

122 W. Main St. Newark, Delaware

Phone 22

Berlin, Maryland, visited Mr. and Charles Jarmon over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarmon and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller visited friends in New Jersey during last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare

will visit Mrs. Shakespeare's sister, Mrs. William Holloway, in Newark, Maryland, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, of Mt. Airy, Pa., visited Mrs. Helen Wilson over last week-end.

Miss Edith McDougle, of Women's College, visited her parents in Washington over the holidays.

Miss Barbara Levine, German student of the University, visited friends in Norfolk and Washington last week.

Mr. Edwin D. Steel, Jr., of Wilmington, was a Newark visitor on Sunday.

Miss Jean Peck, of Women's College, was the guest of Miss Marina Yong Kwai at her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betsy Chaytor has accepted a position with the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, as nurse in the operating room. Miss Chaytor is the daughter of Mrs. Dare C. Danby of this place. She was an honor graduate from the Homeopathic Hospital in 1932, and is also a graduate of the Newark High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masscoitt, of Jamaica, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro.

Co. "E" Club's Annual Easter Ball

Special to The Newark Post. On next Tuesday evening, April 18, the Co. "E" Club will present "Phil" Emerton's Diamonds to furnish the music for the Easter Ball in the Elkton Armory.

This orchestra has been proclaimed by press and public all over the country as America's foremost entertaining dance orchestra. Not only do they dispense a dance compelling rhythm, but they are truly a sensational entertaining group. Their specialties are all unique and original and set to perfect dance rhythm. This orchestra of 12 smart looking thorough musicians, in addition to playing the regular combination of instruments, double on from three to six additional instruments each. They feature such

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor
(Palmer Graduate)
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Evenings 7 to 9.
Neurocalometer Health Service
46 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 429

AMERICAN STORES CO.



Quality Goods for EASTER

Everything needed to make the Festival a decided success is ready for your selection in the nearby **ASCO** Store.

[In Observance of Good Friday, Our Stores Will be Closed from 12 to 3 P. M.]

Headquarters for the Finest Eggs for Over Forty-Two Years

Fresh EGGS doz **14^c**

Gold Seal FLOUR 12 lbs **25^c**

No-Waste Sliced Bacon 2 1/2-lb pkgs **19^c**

Chick-Chick or Magic Wand Egg Dyes 2 pkgs **15^c**
7 1/2c Norwegian Sardines 2 cans 9c 25c **ASCO** Stuffed Olives bot 21c
Gulden's Mustard jar 12c **ASCO** Golden Honey 1/4-pt jar 10c
ASCO Asparagus Tips sq can 19c Glenwood Jellies 2 large tumblers 19c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips 2 round cans 25c Princess Assorted Jellies 2 tumblers 15c
25c Del Monte Martha Washington All Green Asparagus large round can 19c

Sweets for the Sweet and Easter

Chocolate Eggs 3 for **10^c**

Cocoanut Cream, Fruit and Nut, Cocoanut Marshmallow or Black Walnut Cream Centers.
10c Assorted Jelly Eggs 3 lbs 25c Fruit and Nut Eggs 1b 15c
Cocoanut Cream Eggs 1b 15c Large Decorated Choc. Eggs 3 for 25c

ASCO Concord or Catawba 4c Salt Mackerel 19c Rich Whole Milk

Grape Juice 2 pt bots **21^c** **Fillets** 2 for **5^c** **Cheese** 1b **15^c**

Mixed Vegetables or 9^c Beets 2 No. 2 cans **15^c**
Choice Lima or String Beans

Victor Sliced Bread wrapped loaf **5^c**
Oven-fresh flavor and fine texture.

Bread Supreme wrapped loaf 7c
Products of our Victor Master Bakers.

Butter Icing each **25^c**
Angel Food Cakes Specially baked for the occasion.

Mason's Shoe Polish 2 cans **15^c**
Rinsol large pkg **19c**, 2 small pkgs **15c**
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes **17c**
Silver Dust (Towel Free) 2 pkgs **27c**

Four for the price of Three
American Toilet

Tissue 4 1000 sheet rolls **19^c**
Soft, absorbent white paper, does not irritate.

Delicious Meats for the Easter Week-End

Large Smoked Skinned Hams (Whole or Shank Half) 1b **12 1/2^c**

The packer's first Grade - Tower Brand. Average weight from 14 to 18 pounds - delicious, tender, mild mellow.

Lean Picnics Any Size 1b **8^c**

Finest Quality Steer Beet
Round 1b **21c**
Rump 1b **25c**
Porterhouse 1b **29c**

Freshly Ground Beef 1b **15^c**

Lean Salt Side 1b **10^c**
Dry Salt Fat Back

Lenten Suggestions
Pabst-ett Spread 6 oz pkg 2 for **29c**
Cleaned Fresh Sea Bass 1b **15c**
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock 1b **17c**
Cleaned Fresh Croakers 1b **15c**

Shop the "AMERICAN" Way and Save

These prices effective in our Newark Store and Meat Market

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Full Podded California **Fresh Peas** 1b **12 1/2^c**

Large Golden Bananas doz **17c**
Green Tender Asparagus bunch **29c**

Ripe Louisiana Strawberries pint box **12 1/2^c**

Fresh Crisp Spinach 1b **5c**
Fancy Juicy Grapefruit each **5c**
Delicious Almeria Grapes 1b **15c**

Extra Large Florida Oranges doz **33c**
or California 3 doz **95c**

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 14 AND 15—

"BROADWAY BAD"

With **JOAN BLONDELL** AND **RICARDO CORTEZ**

Selected Short Subjects

Added Western Saturday Only: **REX BELL** in "Crashing Broadway"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SATURDAY STARTING at 5 P. M.

MID-NIGHT SHOW, SUNDAY APRIL 16

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 17 AND 18—

Dorothy Wagner Presents

POPEYE

"IN PERSON"

and his

"Gobs of Music"

America's Greatest Cartoon Character Comedian

Dorothy Wagner

"Priestess of Song"

Loretta Walker

"The Personality Girl"

Buddy Lawler

"The Dancing Gob"

Armend Wenzell

"Piano Logue"

Pat Cassidy

"Five Gobs of Music"

Lonnie Billings

"Blackology"

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY APRIL 17

Adults 25c; Children 10c

"SAILORS' LUCK"

With **JAMES DUNN**, **SALLY EILERS** AND **SAMMY COHEN**

Selected Short Subjects

Regular Admission Prices

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 19 AND 20—

"INFERNAL MACHINE"

With **CHESTER MORRIS** AND **GENEVIEVE TOBIN**

Selected Short Subjects

TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7 AND 9 P. M.

musical combinations as a trio and quartet of trumpets, a trio and quartet of trombones, and octet of brass, and also two solo singers, a trio and very fine ensemble singing. By attending a dance where the Emerton band is in session one not only enjoys perfect dance music, but sees a complete show in addition to it.

This orchestra has been featured in the finest and largest ballrooms in the country with great success and have been headlined over all the major vaudeville circuits. This past year they have been besieged with requests for college engagements, proving they are unusual. On April 1st they first and very fine Warner Vitaphone picture was released to the public and has been acclaimed one of the best of short pictures.

Don't forget the date. Next Tuesday evening, April 18, at the Elkton Armory. Dancing from 9 till 1.

BAKE AT HOME OF MISS FOARD

The ladies of Head of Christiana Church will hold a bake on Saturday, April 15, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M., at the home of Miss Martha Foard, 162 W. Main Street, Newark. Come out and buy something for your Easter Day dinner, all kinds of good things to eat.

Do You Want Pre-War Electric Rates?

Recently, according to Frank A. Newton, of the National Electric Light Association, the Common Council of a large city asked that pre-war prices for electricity be restored. It instructed its attorney to bring a proceeding before the State Publicity Commission for this purpose.

Then the City Council discovered that if the petition were granted, the average rate paid by the residence customers of the community would advance 90 per cent, and that the city's total bill would be increased \$1,500,000.

It's probable that other cities in the country are sighing for pre-war electric rates, in bland ignorance of what that would mean. In 1913 the domestic users of electricity in the United States paid an average price of 8.7 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1931 they paid 5.78 cents, and another drop has been registered this year. On the basis of pre-war costs, the domestic customers of the country saved \$343,000,000 last year in electric rates.

It's interesting to compare electric costs to the cost of other items that make up the expense of living. At the end of 1931—a year of abnormally low prices—cost of living was 40 per cent above the 1913 level. Electric costs were 33 per cent below. As a consequence, electric rates are really 77 per cent less than they would have been had they stayed with the general trend of commodity prices.

The most advantageous electric rate any community can have is not the 1905 rate or the 1910 rate or the 1920 rate, but the 1933 rate. Every year the cost of power has grown cheaper, and the standard of service improved. That's an achievement no amount of criticism can hide.

Newark School News

Editor-in-Chief—Marylee Schuster

Assistant Editor—Marjorie Jones

Associate Editors—Members of the Journalism Committee

THE ART OF POETRY

I wonder just how many of us realize what poetry has meant to the world as it has come down through the ages? Not many of us, I presume. If we would only try to realize the vast amount of good we can get out of poetry, I'm sure more people would want to read it and would find it very enjoyable. For poetry is a beautiful thing.

Poetry may not be absolutely necessary today, for it does not tell us how to run an automobile, how to succeed in business, or how to make a living, but if we stop to realize just what it meant to people who lived centuries ago, I am sure we would look at it in a different light.

When poetry was first made, people believed that they could not go to sea in ships, make their gods hear them, get well when they were sick, or fight their enemies without poetry. Before they did any great task, or day's work, they would recite a verse—not exactly good, rhythmic poetry with meter, but it was poetry nevertheless.

Even now when a child or grown up wants something, he usually thinks about it a great deal, until he gets it. Sometimes he repeats his wish over and over—as:

"I want a soldier,

Why not a soldier?" etc.

This is said in a sort of "sing-song" way and it is in this way poetry began. It later came to have rhythm and meter.

Get a good book of poetry and, as you read it, think of the beauty and worth-while thoughts it contains. Try to realize the good of poetry and learn how to make the most of your reading, for appreciation of poetry is the factor upon which many of our characteristics are based.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Assembly program for Friday, April 7, was given by the Home Economics Ten, under the direction of Mrs. Hancock.

The program was presented with the idea of giving a better understanding of the types of work for which Home Economics graduates are prepared, the general conception seeming to be that such students are to fill only teaching positions. It was presented in a play of three scenes.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Speaker: Adele Thomas
Mr. Crawford: James Hall
Mr. Smith: Harry Downs
Miss Rice: Helen Register
The Girl: Katherine Neilson
Secretary: Mary Dotter
Miss Lyle: Dorothy Megilligan
Miss Green: Doris Megilligan
Girls applying for positions:
Miss Jones: Sara Mathews
Miss Morris: Marian Johnson
Miss Stanley: Catherine Fell
Miss Robinson: Sara Dunsmore
Miss Jackson: Alice Hayward
Girls who do not receive a position:
Alice Fisher
Lillian Luty
Anna Dill

The first scene was in Mr. Crawford's office talking to another business man, Mr. Smith, about the difficulty to find suitable buyers to select clothes for their ladies' department.

The second scene was in the office of the Blue Bird Airport. Miss Rice is interviewing a girl who is applying for the position of hostess on an airplane. As she has had no experience in this field of work, she is dismissed. Miss Lyle is then brought in because she has had experience as a hostess; she received the position, after giving several references.

The last scene was a group of Home Economics girls in an employment agency showing us the type of positions Home Economics girls may apply for.

Some of these positions are a designer, a dietitian, assistant editor on a home making page of any magazine, textile research worker, or a cafeteria manager.

This play was the original work of Dorothy Barrow and Beatrice Bell. Maybell Aiken.

GRAPHS

We study music because music gives us pleasure, not necessarily our own music, but good music, whether ours, or as is more probable, that of others. We study literature because we derive pleasure from books, the better the book the more subtle and lasting the pleasure. We study art because we receive pleasure from the great works of the masters, and probably we appreciate them the more because we have dabbled a little in pigments or in clay. We do not expect to be composers, poets, or sculptors, but we wish to appreciate music and letters and the fine arts, and to derive pleasure from them and to be uplifted by them. At any rate these are the nobler reasons for their study.

So it is with mathematics. We study it because we derive pleasure from contact with a great and an ancient body of learning that has occupied the attention of master minds during the thousands of years in which it has been perfected, and we are uplifted by it. We are not quite sure of any one thing in biology, our knowledge of geology is relatively slight, and the economic laws of society are uncertain to everyone except some individual who attempts to set them forth, but before the world was fashioned the square on the hypotenuse was equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides of a right triangle, and it will be so after the world is dead, and the inhabitant of Mars, if he exists, probably knows its truth as we know it. The uplift of this contact with absolute truth, with truth eternal, and pleasure to humanity to a greater or less degree, depending upon the mental equipment of the particular individual, but it probably gives an appreciable amount of pleasure to every student of mathematics who has a teacher worthy of the name.

The practical applications of mathematics have in all ages redounded to the highest happiness of the human race. It rears magnificent temples and edifices, it bridges our streams and rivers, it sends the railroad car with the speed of the winds across the continent, it builds beautiful ships that sail on every sea, it has constructed telegraph and telephone lines and made a messenger of something known to mathematics alone that bears messages of love and peace around the world, and by these marvelous achievements, it has bound all the nations of the earth in one common brotherhood of man.

Mathematical reasoning may be employed in the inductive sciences, indeed some of their greatest achievements have been obtained through mathematics. By it Newton demonstrated the truth of the theory of gravitation, by it Leverrier discovered a new planet in the heavens, by it the exact time of an eclipse of the sun or moon is predicted centuries before it comes to pass. Mathematics is the instrument by which the engineer tunnels our mountains, bridges our rivers, constructs our aqueducts, erects our factories and makes them musical with the busy hum of spindles. Take away the results of the reasoning of mathematics, and there would go with it nearly all the material achievement which give convenience and glory to modern civilization.

More and more of the sciences are becoming exact, that is, mathematical. More and more it is necessary to understand what man is discovering about the world. In this scientific field graphs play a very important part. Any progress which proceeds according to a fixed law can be graphed.

During the World War a disease developed with which wounded soldiers whose wounds appeared to be healed suddenly became much worse. The doctors studied this and that when a soldier did not contract this disease the size of his wound would decrease a certain percentage each day the percentage varying with the original size of the wound, the health of the patient and other conditions. They then developed a complicated formula for the decrease in size of a properly healing wound. To make it possible for the nurses to understand and use this formula it was published in the form of a graph. When a patient's wound did not heal as the graph indicated it should, the wound was examined immediately by a doctor and infection was prevented.

The straight line graph is easy to construct and to read and it avoids the working out of a formula. For example, changing from Fahrenheit scale of a thermometer to the Centigrade scale. The Centigrade scale is up and down on one side of the graph and the Fahrenheit scale is placed along the base of the graph. The line of the graph is determined by substituting in the formula for changing Fahrenheit to Centigrade ($F = 1.8C + 32$). Then, by the use of the graph, we find that when the temperature is 20° C. it is 68° F., or when it is 77° F. it is 25° C.

Another common type of graph is parabola. When a baseball is thrown up into the air its path is parabola. You have all seen a skyrocket shot into the air, its path is also a parabola. The parabola is also used in making reflectors for searchlights and the sound effect in whispering galleries is due to the parabolic shape of the dome.

A third type is the ellipse. This curve is often used in determining the shape of the arch of a tunnel which has to support the weight of the mountain above it.

These curves are all the results of some interesting mathematical equation.

I have endeavored to tell you that there waits for all of you a mathematics which proves the truth of Plato's reply when questioned as to the occupation of the Diety. He said "God geometrizes continually."

Also there is Euclid's thought, "There is no royal road to geometry." Kent Preston, '33.

A PLAY

Unfurling the Flag at Cooch's Bridge (Curtain opens.)

(Girl and boy standing holding a flag.)

Speaker:

At the outbreak of the war for Independence long years ago, There was no flag or emblem to carry against the foe. Betsy Ross had given one, perfect in design, That Washington, himself, declared was beautiful, fine. It needed only to be unfurled upon the field To animate the men never to falter or to yield."

(Curtain closes.)

(Sound of marching men back of curtain.)

Speaker:

"Hark! the tramp of marching men
Up from Elk, the come.
Rouse the countryside from Aiken,
On to Wilmington.
The British have landed down the bay at Turkey Point.
Arm every man to meet them,
The World's out of joint.
Sound of horses feet back of curtain.)

(Shouts behind curtain, "The British are coming.")

Speaker:

Hark! the sound of flying hoofs
Of a horse in rapid flight;
Up the Elk Neck road a traveler is seen speeding by night.
He shouts as he nears the town
To sound a call to arms
As he gallops from North East to Elkton,
Spreading alarms.
Now he reaches Elkton Court-house at the break of day.
Out the main street under the maples
He swiftly makes his way."

(Curtain opens.)
(Light haired girl walks from right to left holding a flag.)

Speaker:
He reigns his foaming steed
To tighten his saddle girth,
When a vision of beauty meets his tired bloodshot eyes.
'Tis a maiden crossing the street,
Lightly treading the earth."

(Boy walks from left to meet the girl. He takes the flag.)

Speaker:
"In her hand she holds a flag;
This take she cries.
Take it, keep it, it is the new flag of liberty;
In battle unfurl it, defend it and remember me.
Now speed on your way,
Don't let your horse one moment lag.
On, on to Newark,
I'll look for your return with the flag."

(Boy runs off left side of stage carrying flag.)
"He sprang to his steed
And then—away,
For he had no wish to linger longer, but to obey."
Girl waves toward boy.)
"He turned in his saddle to see her,
But not to delay, he said
I'll return with the flag some day, soon, someday.
Her golden hair glistened in the rising sun;
He waved the flag to her
Then spurred his steed to run."

(Curtain closes.)
(Sound of horse's feet, back of curtain.)

"Now clatter, clatter, clatter,
Up Red Hill he goes
Till every farmer on the highway
Of the danger knows.
At night the beacon lights sent their banners high aflame.
To all the country far and near the dire news proclaim."

"Now, they're coming from farm and village to Cooch's bridge
That spans the swift stream across the way from ride to ridge.
(Cheering back of curtain—Curtain opens. Four boys raise a flag.)

"Hark! What mean those cheering men?
A banner, there, unfurled,
That for all tribes of men wherever found around the world
Shall ever be the greatest emblem of liberty
Proclaimed from Independence Hall
And now from sea to sea."

"'Tis the banner the rider took
From the hands of the girl.
The story told, they cheer
As the flag they now unfurl."
Curtain closes. Music—"Your Land and My Land."
(Curtain opens.—Sentinel watching all around him.)
"From yonder height

A sentinel is watching for the foe.

He's scanning a distant plain.
(Curtain closes—Roll of drums, Loud blast.)

He hears a rumbling low
Still watching some sign to note
A blast on the breeze
Warns the soldiers, while an army comes out from the trees."

"There were forty brave fell that day at Cooch's Bridge.
All Delaware and Maryland men lay dead along the ridge.
But one lay still, while clutched in his cold and stiffened hand
A starry flag
The emblem of a noble band
That followed to death through that terrible deadly strife
The hope of a nation
That banner fanned into life."

(Curtain opens.—Twelve boys and girls representing twelve states other than Delaware form a semicircle. Each one has a card on which appears the name of his state. Delaware stands in the center. The cards are held in left hand, across chest, and right hands are raised as in taking an oath.)

"There were 13 stars upon its field of azure blue;
Thirteen stripes, red and white
Gave it added hue;
Thirteen states had solemnly pledged themselves
Their honor, too,
That they would stand by their cause
United all the way through."

(Curtain closes.)
"The lad that lay upon the battlefield
Cold and still
Was the same who rode his steed
Through Elkton and Iron Hill."

(Curtain opens.—Light haired girl sitting by a table with her head bowed.)
"He never returned to greet the maiden so fair,
The maid who gave him the starry flag,
Whose golden hair
The sun shone through, stirring his heart with the love of the good
As he sped on his way
Across field and wood."
"She waited in despair
For the noble boy's return
And oft as she thought of that morn
Her heart did yearn.
To see again the flag in the hands of the boy
Who never would return to give her love and joy."

(Curtain closes.)
"They both are sleeping yonder
Beneath the grassy sod.
All strife is over
They have gone to meet their God.
On her grave in the early spring
We see forget-me-nots
On his, nothing but leaves and weeds and dry grass roots."

(Curtain opens.—Same girl and boy holds flag.)
"We have not forgotten them
Nor have our hearts grown cold.
We love to hear the story of those two hearts of old—
The girl with the flag and her lover, the rider bold.
Thus the flag was first unfurled,
The Tale to you is told."

Myra Hall.

WHAT PRICE WINGS?
America has been very unfortunate in the operation of dirigibles and blimps. Many accidents have occurred and in some the cause for disaster has not yet been fully explained.

First, in August, 1924, the "Z R-2" was completely destroyed, and forty-two were killed when the frame buckled.

Then, the "Roma" exploded in February, 1922, and a toll of thirty-four lives were taken.
Again, in September, 1925, the "Shenandoah" wrecked during a storm, and fourteen lives were lost.

Then came the greatest disaster yet known. In April, 1933, the "Akron" crashed during a storm at sea, in which seventy-three lives were lost, and the total loss amounted to five million dollars. The U. S. Akron, the "queen of the air," the "safest airship ever built"—lashed by a storm at sea, torn to bits—a mighty disaster which shook a stricken nation.

All on board but three lost their lives; they went down smiling—gallant heroes, men and sons of America, fine examples of American spirit. One of the finest men in America lost—Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, Chief of Naval Aeronautics. America should bow in reverence to these gallant heroes, those who have died that a new and thriving industry might live! Pilots and members of the crew of the Akron, we, the people of a mighty nation, salute you! May more men of your character and spirit be born to the services of the United States of America!

THE COTTON GIN
Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, was born in Massachusetts. While yet a boy he was employed in making nails by hand, for there were no machines for making them in those days. Later, when he entered Yale College, his skillful use of tools helped him pay his college expenses.

After he graduated from Yale he visited in the family of General Green's widow, then living on the Savannah River. While he was in Mrs. Green's home he invented for her an embroidery frame which she greatly valued.

One day while she was entertaining

some planters, they were talking about the raising of cotton. One of her guests said that it did not pay to separate the seeds from the fiber. He added, that if a way could be found to do this more quickly the profits would be far greater. Mrs. Green got up and said: "Tell this to my young friend, Mr. Whitney. I believe he can do anything."

In two or three months Eli Whitney had invented the cotton gin, although in doing this he had to make his teeth. Everybody thanked him for inventing the cotton gin. It was possible to raise much more cotton now since the seeds could be removed so quickly.

Lenise Sloope, Grade 5.

GIRL RESERVE BAKE

The Senior Girl Reserves of Newark are giving a Bake in front of the Old Academy Building on Main street, Saturday, April 22, beginning at 10.30 o'clock. We will be pleased to accept any orders or contributions. Give your orders to Betty Wood or Marylee Schuster. The telephone numbers are 430 and 207 R respectively. Thank you.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BIRDS

When Spring comes
The birds you hear,
You hear them far,
You hear them near.
Harold Barker, Grade 3.

THE ROBIN

O'Robin in the cherry tree;
With scarlet ribbons on your breast,
To whom do you sing so gayly,
And why are you so gayly dressed?

And will you sing again to me,
In the gloomy cherry tree?
And when you say tweet-tweet
It echoes back from tree to tree.
Margaret Rhodes, Grade 6.

BIRDIE

Birdie, birdie in the tree,
Won't you come and sing to me?
Birdie, birdie in the tree,
Come down and sit on my knee
Dorothy Daugherty, Grade 4.

THAT BUNNY

Look at that bunny,
He is so funny
See him jump and run,
He is having lots of fun.
Raymond Edmanson, Grade 4.

A HAUNTED HOUSE

We took a walk in the country one day;
I saw a haunted house not very far away.
Oh! how we wanted to go in this house which was haunted.
We tried the door,
But there was a lock,
So I thought we should knock.
Just then we heard something shriek,
And away we ran like a streak.
Billy Godwin, Grade 5.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Wednesday, April fifth, Miss Lindor's section of the fifth grade had charge of the assembly. Tommy Griffin acted as chairman. After the usual opening exercises the following program was given:

Song—"Santa Lucia."
Play—"A Trip to Other Lands."
Characters: Grandmother, Frances Stearns, Eskimos—Toonie, Eugene Herberner; Moonie, Margaret Dean, Irish—Patrick, Teddy Ingham; Nora, Miriam Lewis, Dutch—Hans, Tommy Griffin; Katrina, Pearl Tweed, Chinese—Ying Ti, Bill Northrop; Cherry Blossom, Regina Taylor. Americans—Bobbie, Francis Cooch; Mary, Betty Mumford.
Poem—"America For Me," Joseph Gaylor.

MY NEW FRIEND

I shall never forget the fun I had with my new girl friend. The first thing in the morning we thought of was going on a hike. I thought we could take "Toby," our dog, so he would leave pussy in peace. Mary went back to get some sandwiches ready. While she was gone I thought of hiding in a barrel. As soon as I was safe in the hiding place she came out of the house. Toby was with her; then of course he found me. Mary soon came to the barrel, but I pushed it. I was going down the hill at full speed, then stopped suddenly. Mary had caught up and came tumbling with me. We rolled right in the pond—barrel and all. So then we never had a chance to take a hike after all. Iris Wakefield, Grade 5.

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Lenise Sloope, Grade 5.

THE ORANGE

The citrus fruits which include the orange, lemon, and grapefruit are probably the most prized fruits in all the world.

The orange is believed to be a native of southern China, from which country it has now spread to all the semitropical lands in every continent.

The popularity of the orange has been due to the fact that it is available for winter use when other fruits are scarce.

Most of the oranges we eat are grown in Florida, Texas, and California. Oranges are planted in rows the same as young apple trees and are watered by irrigation in California. They are picked green, and after being picked are placed in dry, airy storage places where they slowly ripen.

Whole trainloads from the orange growing states are sent out at one time and distributed all over the country.

California now leads the world in growing oranges and her fruit is the best. An orange tree lives and bears fruit for about a hundred years, and the older trees produce better fruit than the younger ones.

One tree often yields from three to four thousand oranges a year.

Lois Detjen, Grade 4.

THE STORY OF PINEAPPLE

I think you all like pineapple and for dessert. In different parts I will tell you the story of pineapple.

The pineapples are grown in Cuba, Florida and Hawaii Islands. The climate must be very warm if you wish to grow good pineapples. When you go in a field where pineapples are growing and when you look down at your feet there are long rows of spike green leaves and prickly edges. In the center is a pineapple. The pineapple is a greenish yellow and is round.

We have to take the tender skin which have pushed up from the leaves. The men who pick pineapples must wear leather pants and gloves so the prickly edges will not harm them.

After the pineapples have been picked they are packed in crates and shipped into our port. This is what we call importing. We ship them to towns where they are bought and eaten. Some of the pineapples are sent to factories where they are sliced and crushed as it is when we buy them canned.

Marjorie Rittenhouse
(Continued on Page 7)

Need New TIRES?

TODAY you can buy a Goodyear All-Weather Tire—the world's standard of quality—for less than you paid for little known or unknown brands only a few months back.

When you buy Goodyear here's what you get:

TRACTION
In the center of the tread, where it belongs. The most positive skid tread on any tire.

SUPERTWIST
In the body of the tire—cord that absorbs rather than repels shock and strain—the best insurance against blowouts in any tire.

APPEARANCE
If you want good looks, Goodyear is about the handsomest tire on the road.

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GOOD YEAR

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THE FARM HOME ESPECIALLY NEEDS A TELEPHONE

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
Lesson for April 16
JESUS TRANSFIGURED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of one begetting the Father,) full of grace and truth. John 1:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus God's Son.
JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Mountain Top.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Glory of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Transfiguration.

In Peter 1:16-18 is given an inspired interpretation of the transfiguration by one who was present and knew all that transpired. When Christ announced his death which was to take place on the cross, the disciples were greatly perplexed as to how victory could issue from death. Peter, James, and John accompanied Jesus into the mountain. They went there to pray (Luke 9:28).

In order to revive their drooping spirits and restore their confidence he was transfigured before them. Two men were sent from the realms above to talk with Jesus about his approaching death at Jerusalem (Luke 9:31)—the very thing about which the disciples had refused to talk (Mark 8:31-33). The transfiguration is, therefore, a foretelling of the coming Kingdom. It gives the outline of the order and method of the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom.

1. Jesus the King Glorified on the Mountain (vv. 2, 3).
He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not upon Christ. Christ's rebuke to Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning his death seemed for a time to estrange the disciples from him. His shining garment was typical of that glory which shall be manifest when Christ comes back to earth. His appearance on the mountain typifies his visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

2. Peter, James, and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2).
Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in Messiah's Kingdom.

3. Moses and Elijah Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).
These men in the glorified state are typical of the state of the saints in glory. Moses who was once denied an entrance into Palestine now appears in glory. He represented the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the Kingdom. Elijah represents the redeemed who shall pass into the Kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, who without dying shall be changed and thus pass into the Kingdom (1 Cor. 15:50, 53; 1 Thess. 4:14-15).

4. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6). So definitely was the method of the Kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles, one for Christ, one for Moses, and one for Elijah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ somewhat disconcerted Peter, yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of his Kingdom which had been prefigured in this tangible way.

5. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8). God declared Jesus to be his beloved Son in whom he was well pleased. The way to know what is pleasing to God is to study Jesus.

6. Christ's charge (vv. 9-13). He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until he had risen from the dead.

7. The Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom Demonstrated (vv. 14-20).
When they descended from the Mount of Transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18), whose father had appealed to the disciples to cast out the demon, but they were unable to do so. When they brought him unto Jesus, the foul spirit was rebuked and came forth. This young man's state is representative of the nations who are grievously oppressed by the devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations even today in their great perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction. The devil will be peculiarly active in the oppression of men and nations in the last days.

8. Confess Christ
There cannot be a secret Christian. Grace is like oilment hid in the hand; it betrayeth itself. If you truly feel the sweetness of the cross of Christ you will be constrained to confess Christ before men.—Robert McChesney.

9. God's Revelation
Unless we know much on God's revelation of his word, no fires of zeal for his glory will glow in our souls.—D. O. Shelton in The Bible Today.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 6.)

THE GRAPEFRUIT

The grapefruit got its name from grapes do. More grapefruit is grown in Florida than any other place in the world. The grapefruit is yellow when it is ripe and dark green when it isn't ripe. The grapefruit was cultivated in the Maylayan and Rolyesian Islands. They also grow in India, part of California, and all of Florida. They are planted about four and a half to five feet apart. They are picked by hand, packed into crates and shipped to the North.

Katherine Weimer.

THE MINER

The life of a miner is a very dangerous one. His work is also very hard and tiresome. When a miner goes to work he may be very clean, but when he comes home you would hardly know it was the same man.

The miner forms long tunnels by digging out the coal. Now, since electricity is so widely used they have electric light with which to see. This way is much better than carrying the crude, old lantern.

There have been many lives lost in the mines. Long portions of the tunnels have caved in and trapped many miners. You often read in the papers about mines caving in and trapping many people. It sometimes takes several days to dig them out again of which some are saved and some are dead.

The song that was written about the death of Floyd Collins is a great reminder of how awful the cave-ins of the mines are. He was trapped for several days and steam shovels worked for many days trying to get him out alive, but when they reached him he was dead.

We also hear another song about a little girl who had a dream that her daddy went to the mine in the morning and never returned home. Before he went to work she begged him not to go, but he went. That very day the mine caved in and her daddy never returned.

I hope sometime there will be an invention so the mining of coal will be less dangerous.

Alice Campbell, Grade 6.

A BRAVE ACT

On a dark and stormy night, in the middle of the ocean, the steamship "Oregon" was steadily plowing her way through the waves.

Up in the wireless control room, a young man named Samuel Gater, was busy in the room amusing the passengers by two ships playing a game of checkers together. This was done by one-half of a checkerboard used on each ship. The best player on each ship would play and the wireless operators on each ship would tell the moves other players made. The ship whose player lost congratulated the other player and asked the captain to give the winner something as a prize. This was what was happening this night.

After the excitement had died down, everyone went to bed to prepare for the game on the next day. About twelve o'clock, the whole ship shook and stood still. It had struck on a sharp rock in the middle of the Pacific. The rock had pierced the hull and it was now hanging helplessly. Any moment a wave might sweep it into the sea seething waters below. Of course young Gater was sending S. O. S. calls and they were received by boat whom the "Oregon" was playing checkers with. She immediately turned her course and started for the stranded boat. Meanwhile, all the passengers were getting into lifeboats, but the captain and young Gater stayed on board. The steady "click," "click" in the wireless room showed that he was still there. At last the other boat was sighted and the two men on board had hope of rescue. All of a sudden a huge wave swept the "Oregon" into the ocean. The captain was rescued but the young man who had saved them was drowned.

Wireless operators perform many noble deeds and many lives are saved as the results of the wireless operator.

Irene C. Smyth, Grade 6.

THE FLOWERS

There were some little flowers growing on the lawn.
They spoke to me gently,
Then they sang their song.
Marie Johnston, Grade 2.

ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY

Miss McLees' section of grade three had charge of the program for April 10th. Lindsey Greenplate acted as chairman. The program was as follows:

Song by all—"Welcome, Sweet Springtime."
Minstrel Show—The characters were: Mr. Interlocutor, Karl Greer; Endmen—Rastus Thompson, Barbara Anne Ritz; Bones Jackson, Camilla Speicher; Sambo Brown, Clyde Baylis; Rufus White, Raymond Williams. Other members of the circle: George Washington Jones, Charles Myers; Jenkins Dunley, Norma Bramble; Abraham Lincoln Smith, George Schaefer; Patches Woodman, Robert Devonshire; Lightning Time, Vivian Zimmers; Rag A. Muffin, Katherine Egnor; Slim Jim Flynn, Herbert Slack; Little Sonny Boy, Charles LeVan; Giggles Woodman, Robert Doordan; Molasses Candy, Mary Taylor; Dapper Dan, Dorothy

purposes for which fences are intended, such as affording security to children and protection to the gardens, they may also be made to beautify in an admirable way. Not only do these fences use new materials, such as the chain link wire fence, but also new forms of wooden fence have come into vogue, adaptations of European as well as the French Colonial, or habitation period.

Modern fences, therefore, serve not only to protect and to mark property limits, but they lend themselves particularly well to certain types of planting where the fence can be either made a part of the background of the planting of shrubbery and flowers, or in the case of the chain link type, the planting of either hedges or vines can be done so skillfully as to make the fence itself entirely unobtrusive.

For tennis court enclosures, dog kennels and similar utilitarian purposes, the chain link fence stands preeminent for stability, economy and ease with which it can be carefully planted be blended into the landscape.

MILFORD X-ROADS

SCHOOL NOTES

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, April 18, instead of on Wednesday evening. This change is considered advisable inasmuch as the president, Mrs. Leonard Nelson will be a member of a visiting group on Wednesday evening.

Keep the date, April 18, in mind, and plan to be present to hear the entertainment presented by Mrs. James Cunningham, program chairman.

The dental project shows 83 corrections to date. Dr. Musselman has completed his work for the school children.

May Day
Plans are being made for the annual May Day celebration. This year's program will be on the evening of May 17.

Agnes Kwitkowski, sixth grade, has been chosen queen. Class attendants are: Edgar Jaquette, fifth grade; Eulalia Brown, fourth grade; Anna Rhoades, third grade; Edward Kwitkowski, second grade; Betty Ayars, first grade.

Spring Frolic
Spring will soon be here
We all will want to play,
There will be warm weather in May,
The flowers will be up from the ground,
The birds are singing all around.

When the winds blow through the trees,
It makes a little breeze,
So the flowers wave to and fro.
It makes the ships sail on the seas.
How I wish I could see them go.

The flowers are peeping through,

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Address
Edgar Byron Griffin,
Kensington, Montgomery Co., Md.
Andrew Franklin Fader,
Newark Delaware.

Andrew Franklin Fader,
Edgar Byron Griffin,
4,6,10t Executors.

Legal Notice

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

Address
Charles B. Evans, Esq.,
Citizens Bank Bldg.,
Wilmington, Delaware.

CHARLES B. EVANS,
4,6,10t. Executor.

The pine trees are growing too,
Where the birds build their nests
I like to sit under the trees and rest.
Betty Hollingsworth,
Sixth Grade.

Easter Vacation
Easter vacation will begin with the closing of school this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will extend until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Aid Prosperity Buy American Employ American

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FARMERS TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK

at Newark, in the State of Delaware at the close of business on
March 31, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,014,513.21
Overdrafts	277.85
Investments (including premiums on bonds)	219,406.33
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures)	123,190.38
Other real estate owned	47,000.00
Lawful reserve with reserve agents	96,924.31
Checks and other cash items	6,540.64
Cash on hand	22,839.70
Other resources	10,082.12
Total resources	\$1,540,874.54
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid)	8,964.90
Reserve for all purposes	31,000.00
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings)	1,287,286.99
Other liabilities	13,622.65
Total liabilities	\$1,540,874.54

State of Delaware, } ss:
County of New Castle, }
I, J. E. Dougherty, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. DOUGHERTY,
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
FRANK COLLINS,
DANIEL THOMPSON,
H. WARNER McNEAL,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, 1933.
CHARLES C. HUBERT,
Notary Public.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, April 18, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 182E
Concrete Approaches
Drawers & Appoquinimink Bridges
2,000 Ft.
250 Cu. Yds. Excavation
10,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
1,070 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement
650 Lin. Ft. Prem. Cork Exp. Joint
25 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete
200 Lbs. Reinforcement
400 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings
40 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe
1,300 Lin. Ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail
8 End Post Attachments

CONTRACT 2 (N-4)
Indian River Inlet Jetty
7,000 Lin. Ft. Piling
80M Ft. B. M. Lumber

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

The above are Emergency Relief Contracts with special provisions to govern same. The minimum wages paid will be thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor in New Castle County and twenty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor and thirty-five cents per hour for skilled labor in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. . . ."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after April 10, 1933, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
4,6,13 Dover, Delaware

LEGHORN CHICKS

- Custom Hatching -
ELECTRIC INCUBATOR
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1933 PRICES
Pencader Poultry Farm
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WANTED

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at 11,3.
KELLS.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House formerly occupied by John J. Scott, 188 E. Main street, 11 rooms in 2 apartments, baths, garages. \$40 per month. Possession April 1st.
FARMERS TRUST CO.
3,30,4t

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms, with private bath. Second floor.
MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW,
3,30,4t, 168 Academy St.

HOUSEKEEPING Apartment at 170 W. Main. Electric refrigerator, heat. Garage. Apply
MRS. E. W. COOCH,
Cooch's, Delaware.
3,16,1f. Phone: Newark 397-R-3.

FOR RENT—House formerly occupied by Mr. G. W. Griffin. Apply to
A. F. FADER.
tf

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

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and bath. Very reasonable rent. Also small house, \$10.00 month.
L. HANDLOFF,
1,26,1f.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J.
M. P. MALCOM,
11,12,1f. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Evergreens, shrubs, and top soil.
J. B. PEACH,
Newark, Delaware,
4,13,3t. Phone: Hockessin 58-R-4.

FOR SALE—Duck eggs at 35c doz. Turkey eggs at \$2.50 doz. Baby turkeys, \$5.00 doz.
MRS. J. D. JAQUETTE,
3,30,3t, 196 M. Phone 196 M.

FOR SALE—Milk rout. Price reasonable to a quick buyer.
MRS. S. H. EWING,
111 Elkon Road,
4,13,2t Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—A Cabinet Range Gas Stove, good condition, very cheap. Apply
R. W. THOROUGHGOOD,
Phone 418 R 46 E. Delaware Ave.
4,13,1t

LOST

LOST—One small black pig. Reward if returned.
JOHN H. JORDAN.
4,13,1t

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
R. 2, Newark, Del.
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WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.
MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
Newark, Delaware.
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Legal Notice

Estate of Sarah Adela Curtis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah Adela Curtis late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Equitable Trust Company and Alfred A. Curtis, on the 7th day of February A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 7th day of February A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Equitable Trust Company,
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Wilmington, Delaware.
Equitable Trust Company,
Alfred A. Curtis,
3,2,10t Executors.

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Fine enough for quick action—Granular enough to stay in the top soil where it belongs.

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Garrett Building
Baltimore, Maryland

Factories: Baltimore and Crisfield

Reflections on the Eastertide

With Divine appropriateness the Eastertide comes in the Springtime. It is then that the superabundance of the miraculous presses upon us till we see not one burning bush, but every common thing radiant with the presence of God. There abides in the Springtime a wonder that grows with each recurring repetition. We go abroad into our gardens, and looking upon the vernal renewal of life manifest everywhere, we feel something of the mysterious awe which Jacob knew, when arising from his stony pillow he muttered, "Surely God was in this place and I knew it not."

The Resurrection of Jesus was not a shock to nature, but its fulfillment and glorification. It was the response of the Eternal to the wistful heart-cry of man. The rising Savior explained, magnified, hallowed death. He fitted death into the scheme of things. He robbed death of its sting, and kindled a beacon in the grave. He defined man to himself. He showed death as an episode on the road to Immortality; a transition which marks the border of the two episodes of the one reality—the Life that now is, and that Life which lies beyond.

The Resurrection was entirely consonant with the Person of the Lord of Life and of Glory. From the darkness of the tomb of death, He emerged into the radiance of that first Easter dawn, not a broken, pale, subdued Personage, but a whole, radiant, triumphant Conqueror, girded with the glory of His risen life, and going forth on His pacific conquest to redeem the nations through love.

The Resurrection is in a sense the supreme fact of the Christian system; it vindicates and justifies all other facts, and renders them intelligent and purposeful. It made the Christian Religion both inevitable and universal. It reveals both the character and the power of the Infinite, and in the light of the first Easter dawn we catch the gleam of the eternal purposes of God for ourselves.

On the Resurrection as its chief corner stone is built the Church of Christ, and because of it the Christian Scriptures exist. The Resurrection fact is the final credential of each. Should the Resurrection be abandoned as a historical fact the Church of Christ would fall to pieces like a house of sand, and the Scriptures be reduced to classical literary fiction. The Christian Church has a historical basis, securing its distinctive hope of immortality, and giving it an imperious ethical command.

The Easter fact produced the Easter faith, and gave to the world the Easter hope. It is upon the historical fact that Jesus rose from the dead and is alive forevermore, that the Church came into being, and dares to believe and to teach, that because He lives, we too, may live!

The Pagan world contains no hopeful epitaphs. The inverted hand, the broken column, the extinguished torch are the fitting symbols used to express their hopeless despair. Death was Conqueror! Wise men made vague and shadowy guesses about the future. Socrates drank the fatal hemlock and ventured forward, hardly daring to hope. Not until Jesus came and lived among us and we beheld His glory; not until He stood beside the grave of Lazarus, and with that Voice, that spoke through the dense darkness, saying "Let there be light, and there was light," cried, "Lazarus, come forth," and the disembodied spirit of that man, four days dead, returned to inhabit the hitherto lifeless clay; not until He himself walked the pathway of death, to show us that the footing there is firm; not until, on the third day as the Jews count time, in the fulfillment of His own prophecy, He came forth from the ghastly grip of death, did our minds find assurance, and our souls consolation. Thus the proclamation of the immortal hope arouses the hope of a weary, wistful, heavy-laden world.

Jesus extracted death's sting. He abolished the victory of the grave. He reduced death to an episode of transition, and made the grave a curtained doorway into another room, a vestibule of that "temple not made with hands," of which He spoke when He said, "In my Father's House are many mansions—I go to prepare a place for you,—that where I am, you shall be also." He invites us into that fellowship. He awaits us at the threshold. The future is in His hands. Our evaluation of Him fixes our destiny. Think anew of these lines from Elinor Lennen:

"Born in a cattle shed,
Buried in a borrowed tomb,
Small wonder our complacency
Leaves such a One no room.

"But castles were as poor as sheds
Until that Prince was born on earth,
And tombs were mockeries of hope
Before He changed death into birth."
Rev. Walter Edwin Gunby, D. D.



American Legion and Boy Scouts Have Joint Meeting; Awards Made to Scouts

The American Legion held a Court of Honor for the Senior Division of the Newark Troop of Boy Scouts of America at their meeting of April 11. Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Commander of the American Legion in Newark, welcomed the guests which included in addition to the Scouts, the scoutmasters, and members of the troop committee. He then presented Mr. Paul Lovett, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, who conducted the meeting. Mr. Lovett emphasized the importance of growth in all organizations and complimented the troop and their leaders for the splendid growth in the ideals of Scouting and Citizenship which they have shown. Mr. Lovett presented Mr. Tomhave, who made the presentations to the boys on the winning team for rifle marksmanship. Mr. Tomhave emphasized the great co-ordinations necessary for rifle marksmanship. "Not only in rifle marksmanship," continued Mr. Tomhave, but the same fine co-ordination of attitudes, and powers, and abilities are thoroughly necessary as a citizen in the work of the school, the home, the church and the community, in order to keep a steady and a sure aim on the finer goals of life. The boys to whom Mr. Tomhave made the awards were:

Jack Geist, captain, Kent Preston, Ott Widdoes, Neal Smythe, and

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Alice Kennelly wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and use of automobiles.

Family.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNING AND PLANTING by

J. P. PEACH

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Please Hockessin 58 R4

Charles Gibbs, Captain Myers, a member of the American Legion interested four teams of Scouts in rifle shooting. The winning team earned scores far above the average.

Dr. Ezra Crooks, of the troop committee, in a short but interesting address emphasized the element of service, whether it be the dazzling service of the lime-light or the heroic silent service of every day life. "Our task is to preserve our country at its best." They who served our country well in the dark days of seventeen—serve it still, may you, the Scouts, representative of our Youth, and all of us give the best service!" said Dr. Crooks in closing.

Scoutmaster T. A. Baker and Assistant Scoutmaster Steele presented a summary of the Scout program and the broadening of it in order to meet the growing interests and abilities of the Boy Scouts. They especially stressed the interests in Nature Study, the good work, of the First Aid Teams, the easily recognized growth in a sense of responsibility, and the splendid response of the boys in these and other fields. Assistant Scoutmaster Steele especially emphasized the importance of living the Scout Law, for by so doing character will result.

Prior to the meeting Legionnaires Sheaffer, Strickland, Little and Baker challenged the Boy Scouts to a short tournament of quoits.

The Boy Scouts present at the meeting in addition to the team to whom awards were made were: Harold Tiffany, Alex Cobb, Jr., Ross Hutchison, Donald Wilson, Harry Wilson, Arthur Huston, David Cronhardt, William Richardson, John Powell and Orville Richardson.

There was also a short song fest under the leadership of Captain Hastings with Mrs. Orville Little at the piano.

Prof. T. A. Baker Presents Legion

Athletic Program
Prof. T. A. Baker, chairman of the athletic committee of the Legion,

had charge of the discussion relative to the Worthy Use of Leisure Time and the Recreational Program of the Legion. Mr. Tomhave, State athletic officer of the Legion, stressed the major outcomes of sports as being fair play, good sportsmanship, knowing the rules of the game and obeying them genuine comradeship, being inclined to blame others but being very ready to accept full responsibility to help make things right and strengthen the individual in so doing. Mr. Tomhave cited many examples in the recreational program which showed genuine developments of character growth.

Professor Baker also announced general plans for Physical Recreation so that the fine results of the great national game of baseball might come to the greatest number of boys in

Newark as is possible.

Vice-Commander Brewer presented an interesting study of the personnel of the Legion and emphasized National Commander Johnson's plea that the Legion "Keep on Keeping On!" Mr. Brewer expressed the satisfaction of himself and his committee on the good work which has been and is being done in the field on Legion membership.

The Newark Troop of Boy Scouts is sponsored by the American Legion of Newark. The members of this committee are: Dr. George W. Rhodes, Dr. Ezra Crooks, Edward L. Richards and Warren Singles. The Legion members of the committee are: Paul Lovett, chairman, Ira S. Brinser, Dr. J. R. Downes, Captain C. M. Myers and Orville Little.

Products of Phillips Packing

Company Gain in Demand

Leading Eastern Packing Concern Achieves Impressive Gains, Particularly With Soup and Baked Beans Lines Recently Introduced.

Since the advent of depression the packing industry as a whole has suffered material retrogression. Nevertheless, a select number of organizations, enjoying exceptional management, have experienced steady progress. A survey of the field reveals that outstanding among these is the well-known Phillips Packing Company of Cambridge, Maryland.

From the day of its comparatively recent entry into the soup and baked bean markets, the company's products have achieved constantly increasing demand. It is noteworthy that this has been accomplished during a period when the brands of nationally entrenched old-line corporations, which had controlled the market for years, have been notoriously on the downgrade. This is as it should be, for the Phillips administration, headed by Col. Albanus Phillips, president, has permitted no slackening of production standards in capitulation to depression. Absence of retrenchments, in accordance with current conditions,

has resulted in a rapid increase in consumer good will. The value of this distinctive "accretion" as the logical result of fidelity to high standards in production service, cannot be overestimated.

With cheaper raw material and labor costs because of its strategic position as the foremost Eastern packer in the Chesapeake-Middle Atlantic producing area, known as the tri-state section, the company has taken full advantage of its opportunities for the production of better and more reasonably priced merchandise. Thus, its brands are encountered today in almost all of the Eastern retail chains as well as among thousands of independents.

Despite the havoc wrought in the packing industry by the dominant downward trends of the past three years, the Phillips Packing Company has proved more than able to hold its own, not only because of the intrinsic merit of the line of goods it sponsors, but also as a result of modern pro-

duction methods at its great plants in Cambridge. While others in the field were succumbing to the economic storm, this organization so shape its policy that its competitive position grew steadily stronger.

With the return of normalcy in business which is bound to occur, concerns of the calibre of the Phillips Packing Company, which have proved their strength in a time of general industrial adversity, will find themselves far ahead of the field. Whether or not the expected upturn in the business cycle appears in the near future, the company's products will undoubtedly continue to merit the full confidence of the consumer, which will insure the continued great progress of this concern.

Pheasant Eggs Given Free to Boys and Girls

A setting of 15 pheasant eggs will be given free to any capable boy or girl in the State who wishes to raise pheasants for the State Game and Fish Commission. Applications for these eggs should be made to the Game and Fish Commission at Dover, Del. The application should state the age of the applicant and be endorsed by the County or 4-H Club Agent or the school teacher, also the name of parent or guardian, the post-office address and the approximate location of the farm. Applications will be filled as long as the supply of eggs lasts.

The eggs will be sent by parcel post, and complete instructions for setting the eggs and raising the chicks will be included with each setting. The commission will pay one dollar for each healthy pheasant when ten weeks old.

Newark Women's Council

Y. W. C. A. Holds Meeting

Other News Notes of Interest

The Newark Women's Council of the District Y. W. C. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday, April 13th, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Raymond Burnett. Miss Mary Emma McCarroll, of the staff of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, presented in a most interesting talk the ways in which the program of the Girl Reserve clubs may develop the "abundant life" of the members, and the opportunities which advisers and the Councils have in bringing this about. Interest was added in the participation of the listeners in the discussion of the topics presented.

Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter supper were talked over and suggestions as to the date and place will be followed up by the Council and the Girl Reserve Clubs. Reports of the work of the two clubs were made by the two advisers, Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs. Henry Welborn.

The B2 Club, composed of young women in Rose Hill, Holloway Terrace and Hamilton Park, met in the Rose Hill School on Monday night. They adopted their constitution and purpose for the club. Since out of door activities are one of the interests, the Out-Door Committee was instructed to plan a hike and supper for April 24th. The officers of the club are: President, Isabel MacKenzie; vice-president, Evelyn Taylor; secretary, Blanche Mortimer; treasurer, Astra Mesch. Dalice Jones is chairman of the program for April 10th and Lillian Martin is chairman of the Out-Door Activity Committee.

The R. T. S. Club of High School Girl Reserves of Rose Hill met in the school on Monday night with Mrs. Legg as adviser. The club is planning to give a play and various types are being studied before a choice is made.

The Milford Council of the Y. W. C. A. met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Marshall. Mrs. Roscoe Calloway, the chairman, pre-

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The smartest perfume in a dainty metal "Easter Egg" with pedestal for your dressing table. Choice of blue, red, green and orange—and priced at only

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side. Plans for the Mother-Daughter party in May were discussed and committees appointed. Mrs. William S. Irwin was elected secretary of the Council. The chairman appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs as chairman of membership; Mrs. A. D. Marshall chairman of the Finance Committee; Mrs. Marshall Townsend, as chairman of the Girl Reserve Committee and also publicity.

The Girl Reserve Club advisers of the District Y. W. C. A. will join in a supper conference with the Wilmington Y. W. C. A. advisers on Monday evening. Planning programs for clubs and the inspirational program for clubs will be presented by two speakers. Games for clubs will also be demonstrated.

A benefit card party, sponsored by the Dover Y. W. C. A. Council, will be held on Friday evening, April 28th, at the Hotel Richardson, with Mrs. C. Henry Harris as general chairman. Mrs. Cummins will be assisted by Mrs. H. B. King, chairman of tables; Miss Marie Artis, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Herbert Smith, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. I. Paul Jones, Jones, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Watson Harrington, chairman of caddy; Miss Ruth Jones, chairman of posters; Miss Margaret Boyd, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of the National Service Division of the Y. W. C. A., New York, will be in Dover April 20th and 21st. She will speak at the regular board meeting of the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A. on April 20th, at 2 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. office in Dover. Invitations have been issued to the different Women's Councils of the District to attend this meeting, which will be devoted to general program and finance of Y. W. C. A. work.

The Torch Bearers Club of Dover Girl Reserves entertained with a party Saturday evening, April 8th, at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Lawrence Ford. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Uniform Auto Laws Suggested

"Although some degree of uniformity exists regarding the qualifications necessary before licenses are issued to drivers of passenger carrying vehicles, an examination of the several states' motor vehicle laws reveals a decided difference of legislative opinion as to the skill and experience required by the operator of a private automobile," says the Texaco National Road Reporter. "The minimum age at which a driving license may be obtained varies all the way from eighteen down to twelve, and in over half the states no driving test or examination is required except a few questions regarding insanity, general character and pathological alcoholism. Only one-third of the states require drivers to show financial responsibility.

"It is admitted that these varying state laws are probably entirely adequate within their own boundaries, otherwise they would be revised; but with the development of modern interstate highways, state boundaries no longer exist to the motorist. The many different license plates to be seen at any popular vacation resort are convincing proof of this. The tourists from the east and west meet on common ground in the south and north.

"The adoption, by many states, of the 'no fixed speed' law which simply specifies prudent driving has done much towards uniformity in this respect and it seems possible that a single speed law will apply all over the country in the not far distant future.

"In view of the steadily increasing number of motorists using their cars for interstate travel it would seem logical that any steps made by the separate state legislatures towards uniform regulations governing the issuance of driving licenses would be of inestimable value to the public at large as well as to motorists."

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