

The Newark Post

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WORK OF SPECIAL SESSION AT DOVER RESULTS IN COMPROMISE DISCARDING PUBLIC WORKS

A Million and a Half All Told Is Being Voted to Cover District Relief and Job Relief Out of Highway and Education Funds

New Bi-Partisan Commission of Eight

LATE REPORT FROM DOVER
By telephone from Dover The Post learns that amendments are being planned in the Senate, that the Senate knows the House will not accept. The Governor and the Republican group "advising" him are now said to care only for the passage of a bonding requirement that will mean raising \$750,000 for New Castle County by that method. The rest of the program is to be sacrificed if the House turns down the amendments.

After weeks of hard and faithful work on the part of its own specially appointed committee to draft a program of relief and public works based upon local need, and safety for the future, the Special Session of the Legislature is today adopting a compromise relief plan, arrived at through a recently appointed committee for the purpose of putting together such clauses of a relief measure as could "get by" at once in a final vote.

The compromise bill introduced yesterday by Representative Kelly, Democrat, of Wilmington, appropriates \$1,500,000 for work and direct relief and creates a new administrative body to be known as the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission to consist of eight members, four Democrats and four Republicans, two members to come from Wilmington and each of the three counties. All the commissioners are named in the bill as follows:

Wilmington, Wright C. Dizer, Democrat; Walter Dent Smith, Republican; New Castle county, George H. McGovern, Democrat; William du Pont, Republican; Kent county, Charles B. Brown, Democrat; Wallace S. Handy, Republican; Sussex county, Henry B. Mitchell, Democrat; Frank J. Hurley, Republican.

The vote in the House was 23 in favor of it and 8 against it. Today as The Post goes to press, the bill is in the Senate with every chance of passing.

That the final vote of the individual legislator for or against this bill is no indication of his record in the service of the people, is doubtless well known to the voters by now. The records of the legislators have been made by votes, statements, and actions throughout the session either in support of adequate and wise measures or against them. Recognition of the good work of the special committee, originally appointed to draft a program, continues and condemnation of the compromise committee can not well be felt, because that committee followed the only guide it had—the known voting strength or lack of it behind the proposals involved, and it was driven by the necessity of securing quick action.

Unless the Senate fails to vote as expected, this afternoon, in support of the compromise bill, the good work of the special committee, and the better judgment of many members of the Legislature who with that committee favored a million for direct relief, (which would bring a second million from the federal government), and a million and a half for public works and job relief, all to be financed by bond issues without taxation—are thrown aside for the part-way measure of the compromise.

That the federal government will refuse all aid because of the character and smallness of the compromise plan, can not be believed; but in what measure the federal government can fill out the deficiency is not known.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS SUNDAY

Clocks Will Be Set An Hour Ahead At Bed Time Saturday P. M. By Would-Be Daylight Risers

At the organization meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday evening, April 17th, daylight saving time was adopted to begin at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, April 29th for the town of Newark.

Post Office To Have Change Of Time

Beginning Monday morning next, the Newark postoffice window service will be from 7 a. m., Standard Time (8 a. m. Daylight Time) to 5:30 p. m. Standard Time (6:30 p. m. Daylight Time.)

St. John's Church On Daylight Time

Masses at St. John's Church on Sunday morning will be on daylight saving time, at 8:30 and at 10:00.

Two Fires—No Damage

Yesterday morning about 10:35 a chimney fire on Margaret street called out the local fire company. The house was occupied by Mrs. Williams and owned by the National Fibre Company. The fire was extinguished without damage.

There was a similar fire on South Chapel street on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, in a house owned by Nick Sanborn, and occupied by the Windle family. This also was quickly extinguished without damage.

SCHOOL WILL REGISTER 1ST GRADE PUPILS

Children Who Are To Enter School Next September In First Grade Will Be Registered May 10.

The spring registration of children entering the Newark School in the first grade for the school year 1934-35 will take place in the school office, New Building, on Thursday morning, May 10 at 8:30 (standard time). Parents are requested to present birth certificates at the time of registration. Children who will be six years of age on or before January 1, 1935 are required to be enrolled. At the same time Dr. Downes will make the physical examination of all children entering the first grade in September.

Registration and physical examinations will take place in the New London Avenue Building at 10:30 (standard time).

A. F. Fader's Car Recovered Six Local Arrests

The automobile stolen from the garage of A. F. Fader a week ago last Tuesday, was found abandoned on the road after figuring in several robberies in the Conowingo district of Maryland.

The following arrests were made in the past week: Alfred Kennedy for non-support. He was turned over to Maryland authorities. Roger Johnson, non-support, held under \$500 bond for court; Warren Pendleton, unregistered motor vehicle, sent to workhouse for 30 days in default of fine; Robert Roseweg and Edgar Storm, selling without license; William Watson (colored), attempt gun assault, held in \$500 bond for court.

DR. SPEER TALKS ON MEDICAL ENGINEERING; CITES CHANGES IN PRESENT DAY OUTLOOK

Mayor Collins, Lions Club, and Other Guests of Newark Business Women Hear Address After Women's Club Regular Supper Meeting Tuesday Evening

Health Engineering Prolongs Human Powers

Dr. William H. Speer, former president, and also secretary of the State Medical Society, talked to an interested audience on Tuesday evening at the Blue Hen Tea Room, where he was the invited speaker at a regular meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club. Mayor Collins, Miss Sibyl Ward, attorney of Wilmington, Mrs. L. B. Morrow, and Miss Idarene Black were supper guests with Dr. Speer. The members and the Newark Lions Club, by invitation, joined the meeting after dinner to hear Dr. Speer. Ballad singing and a special trio number, sung by Miss Marjorie Rose, Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Mrs. Cloward, preceded Dr. Speer's talk. Mrs. A. J. Justis, president of the Women's Club, expressed the appreciation of the Club for the encouragement given the Business Women of Newark in starting their organization.

"Engineering," Dr. Speer believes, "is the proper term to use for the present-day attitude of the medical profession toward the care of the human body. The human body itself makes the term engineering applicable, because the body combines a number of perfect engineering systems—framework, joints, muscular, nervous, and energy producing machines being combined into one perfectly functioning superengineering triumph. That is, it functions perfectly with proper care and in the field of proper care and the educational training which insures proper care lies the engineering field of the

present-day physician. It used to be," said Dr. Speer, "that the physician's work was considered only the repairing jobs when something went wrong with the human mechanism. In recent years, the last twenty-five, the trend has been to insure long life with the minimum of discomfort and the maximum of healthful energy, by preventing things from happening to the body that will hurt its efficiency or wear out its parts before ripe old age."

"The human machine," said Dr. Speer, "differs from other engines and machines in that it develops as it grows and does not show the effects of wear and tear, if properly taken care of, until the condition known as old age encroaches. It also differs in that none of the important parts can be replaced; therefore, it behooves us to take care of these parts so that they will live the span intended. For this reason the importance of the early engineering is very great. Infancy, childhood, youth and early adult life must be so guided and conducted that when the machine reaches the age of twenty-five to thirty it will carry on for the next thirty years at the top speed and peak load of our mature years. If we have dissipated the body's strength and worked it overtime before the age of twenty-five to thirty we cannot expect that it will stand up to these requirements with the same degree of satisfaction as though we had not abused it. In infancy and childhood the engineer—

(Continued on Page 3.)

LIBRARY ELECTION SATURDAY MAY 5, 2 - 5 P. M.

All Citizens of the Newark Special School District Qualified to Vote at Last General Election Entitled to Vote

On the afternoon of May 5th citizens of the whole of Newark Special School District will determine by vote whether this district will finance to the small extent of \$1000, a public library. The public library is the solution arrived at by experience of the problem of making books available to all readers in adequate quantity and variety. That once the public library is established, its service grows by the increase of demand among the people, is the record everywhere. Newark has for many years had active groups of citizens providing as best they could at small cost to the readers, a collection of books, and recently by aid of the New Castle County Free Library, a free service.

Memory and record in Newark show that in the 1850's there was a collection of books at Odd Fellows' Hall; that in October, 1878, a Library Association was formed, and that soon afterward a collection of books that grew to hundreds of volumes of standard works was housed in William Wilson's store on Main street, presided over by his son, Wilbur T. Wilson, as librarian. In 1882 the officers, besides Mr. Wilson, were Joseph Dean, president; Rev. William D. Mackey, vice-president; Miss Sue Evans, secretary; Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, treasurer. It was the work of this association that the Newark New Century Club took over and has conducted to the present time, with its books now housed in the old Academy building. These organizations have served the book-using public up to the point where the demand for books is too great for this private effort to supply.

Boy Scouts Prepare For Tests and Camp

The local Scouts are engaged in preparing a first aid exhibit to be entered in a contest for merit badges in Wilmington on May 18 and 19. Preparations are also being made by work and instruction in camp craft to take part in the Camporee Meet which comes on June 23 and 24.

CHAIRMAN CENTENARY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



DR. W. OWEN SYPHERD

NEWARK WINS HIGH PLACE IN SPELLING

High School Team Is Fourth In Line

In the Second Annual Interstate Spelling Contest held at Goldey College in Wilmington, last Saturday, the Newark High School team made 96 per cent. The team from the Wilmington High School, which won the banner made an average of 97.6 per cent. Middletown High School made 97 per cent and Wicomico 96.6 per cent. Newark came next. Other high school ratings were: Caesar Rodney High School, Wyoming, 95.67 per cent; Millsboro High School, 95 per cent; Trappe (Md.) High School, 94.37 per cent; Havre de Grace (Md.) High School, 93.33 per cent; Bridgeville High School, 92.33 per cent; Slate Ridge High School, Cardiff, Md., 92 per cent; Sudlersville (Md.) High School, 91.67 per cent; Federalburg (Md.) High School, 91 per cent; Oxford (Pa.) High School, 91 per cent.

Newark students receiving certificates of proficiency in spelling were: Betty Hearn, 99 per cent; Orville Richardson, 97 per cent; Arthur Huston, 92 per cent.

UNIVERSITY CENTENARY PROGRAM COVERS WIDE FIELD OF INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Three Day Celebration of 100th Anniversary Arranged To Provide Visitors With Enjoyable Exercises and Opportunity To View the Whole of University life, Academic, Social, Recreational

Session On International Relations Brings Noted Speakers

The completed program for the Centenary Celebration of the University of Delaware, to be held May 11, 12, and 13, will afford the returning sons and daughters of the old College and the new, as well as the interested public, a fruitful few days in renewing the achievements, and the possibilities for still greater things that will be evident here so that he who has eyes for such things may see. During the first two days the actual work of the University in its chief departments will be open in the classroom sessions of the students under their regular instructors. A list of the topics from the printed program, will lure the visitor to choose a schedule for his own interest as well as to see what the young people are learning and how it is applied to present and future problems:

Some Aspects of Plant Distribution, Facts and Guesses About Shakspeare, Vocational Home Economics, Post-War Germany, Curve Fitting by the Method of Least Squares, Seaboard Protection, Research Work of the Experiment Station, A Social Philosophy of Education, Walt Whitman, Codes of Ethics, Swimming Conduction of Electricity Through Gases, Composition of Blood, Pottery, Bookbinding and Tooled Leather, Jewelry and Metal Work, Etching, Acetylene and Electric Arc Welding, Heat Balance Test on a Diesel Engine, Bang's Disease, Model Try-Out, Dumas fils, Le Demi-monde, The Book of Luke, Infinite Products, Colloids, The Place of the Book of Luke in Literature, The Economic Principles Underlying Recent Congressional Legislation, Art Principles as Applied to the Minor Arts, The Factor Interrelationship The British Invasion of Delaware Before the Battle of the Brandywine, Anti-Aircraft Gunnery.

Besides the foregoing classes there will be laboratory and special exhibits covering the following:

Animal Industry, Chemistry, Entomology, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Soils, Gymnastics, Phosphorus and Potassium Fertilizers, Chick and

DELAWARE DOGS IN FINE FORM AT GLASGOW

Delaware Setter and Pointer Club Makes Record At Field Trials

Delaware dogs carried off five of the nine places in the three stakes of the annual spring trials of the Delaware Setter and Pointer Club which were brought to a close over the club grounds near Glasgow Saturday. Keen competition featured the two-day program which was one of the most successful in the 25 years the trials have been held. The club is the second oldest of its kind in the East.

Delaware dogs swept all three places in the all age class. Rock Manor Mike, owned and handled by Dr. William E. Harris won the event. Delaware Nobleman, owned by Dr. C. I. Hoch took second honors and Patty Boyer O'Dell, a beautiful Irish setter owned and handled by Frank Clark of Elsmere, took third.

Beau's Lady, owned by Allen Valentine of Richmond, Va., captured the high honors in the winners' class, the last stage run. The event was a free-for-all and the purse was divided between the three high dogs. Devilly Joe, owned by M. D. Darrell, of Wilmington, was second and Eugene's Stylish Hawk, owned by L. B. Weeks, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., third.

The trials were well attended. Among the visitors were Ernest Mead, president of the National Field Trial Association; Wiley King, general passenger agent of the C. & O. Railroad, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Samuel P. Young, Middleboro, Va.; Frank Skirvin, Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weeks, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McSweeney, Rehoboth; Charles Horn, Rehoboth; Norris Wright, Robert Lewis and J. K. Johnston, Newark; and Mrs. Donald Ross and Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, of Wilmington.

Motion pictures of the trials were taken by Charles Lawson, president of Wilmington Chapter of the Delaware Fish and Game Association. The pictures will be used in connection with a picture being made to show how wild life can be increased in Delaware.

The five dozen quail liberated to work the dogs were from the Henlopen Game Farms at Milton. They will be fed for several weeks until they become accustomed to their new environment.

The moving picture of the dogs on the field will be available for schools and all organizations and groups interested in protecting game and in seeing fine dogs in action.

ORATORIO AT LONGWOOD SATURDAY

Symphony Orchestra from Curtis Institute Gives "Stabat Mater"

Noted artists will appear with the Chester County Choral Society in their presentation of the oratorio: Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in the Longwood Conservatory, Saturday evening. Besides the chorus of 150, with Bernard Mandelkern, conductor, and a twenty-piece Symphony Orchestra from Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, four prominent artists will be heard.

These are Miss Irene Singer, coloratura-soprano, member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, who has sung at the White House; Miss Irene Beamer, contralto, has appeared with the Oscar Saenger Opera in Chicago, and the Chautauqua Lake Opera Company in New York. Both have sung in "Parsifal" with the Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski. The tenor soloist is Fritz Krueger, graduate of Midland College and the Wittenburg Conservatory of Music, Springfield, Ohio. Leonard Treash, bass-baritone, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has sung leading roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, Atlanta Civic Opera Company, besides having the role of "Titus" in the Philadelphia Orchestra performance of "Parsifal" and the part of the "Cosmic Voice" in the recent pageant: "Romance of a People, in Philadelphia.

The first 1934 public showing of the Longwood electric fountains will follow the oratorio, which is held indoors.

Two Men Hurt When Steering Gear Loses Nut

Near Pike Creek on the Lincoln Highway, east of Newark yesterday, a truck driven by Orville Miller, of Stanton, suddenly went out of control when a part of the steering gear broke, and plunged over an embankment. Miller was bruised and suffered slight lacerations. Walter Matthews of Tuxedo Park, who was riding with him, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and severe lacerations about head and face. The Aetna ambulance took the injured to the Wilmington General Hospital in Wilmington.

Prevent woods fires. Cecil County has just lost by such a fire much valuable timber. New Castle County can not afford such loss.



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

Rehearsals Well Advanced for Music and Pageant

Rehearsals for the Historical Pageant to be shown during the course of the Centenary at the University of Delaware on May 11-13, have begun, and will be continued until the dress rehearsal in the week of the celebration.

The production is well advanced and the musical numbers are being rehearsed. The cast is divided into three sections, in charge, respectively, of Miss Dorothy Deiser, Mrs. C. R. Kase, and the director, Mr. C. R. Kase. The scenery has been painted, and the costumes and "drapes" are being prepared.

Leading State educators will participate in the opening meeting of the Centenary program. Dr. John Shilling, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on: "What Should Constitute Proper High School Preparation for College" at the conference in Wolf Hall, and discussion will be engaged in by Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, and Supt. Virgil B. Wiley, of the Dover Schools.

Dean George E. Dutton, of the School of Arts and Sciences, Delaware College, will speak on "What Has the College a Right to Expect of a High School Graduate?" Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, of the University, and Assistant Superintendent M. Channing Wagner, of the Wilmington Schools, will take up the discussion.

Preparations for the May Day exercises at the Women's College, which will be held during the Centenary, are proceeding rapidly. Miss Mary P. Ingram, of the Women's College, will be the May Queen. Miss Ingram is a Senior and comes from Lewes, Delaware. She will be attended by a Court of Honor.

Wilmington Flower Market Coming Soon

Sale of Plants and Garden Accessories At Cool Spring Park, May 15

The annual Wilmington Flower Market is being prepared for a day's sale at Cool Spring Park, Wilmington on May 15. Seedlings, potted plants, perennials, shrubs, roses, rock plants, and many others, also garden accessories, and luncheon may be bought. The proceeds go to welfare organizations.

By a new arrangement this year the committees are taking advance orders. The garden accessories committee is having a shop on the Orange street side of the duPont Building which will open May 8, with an interesting stock.

Mrs. Joseph M. Pusey will take the advance orders for the perennial committee; Mrs. Paul J. Nowland for the potted plant committee; and Mrs. William E. Phelps for the seedling committee.

Huguenots To Honor Lafayette May 4 to 20

At Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday, May 4, the Huguenot Society of that State will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of the Marquis de Lafayette. This is the opening of a series of meetings and ceremonies in the Eastern States. The final national conference will be held at Washington May 20. Count Rene de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette will speak at the Bethlehem meeting. Miss Anna T. Lincoln, of the Delaware Historical Society, is a member of the Pennsylvania Society who will attend the meeting.

Delaware State Highway Notes

Hand signals by motorists help to reduce automobile accidents according to C. C. Reynolds, Superintendent of State Police.

Many serious accidents can be avoided if the motorist will give a

little thought and consideration for others, Mr. Reynolds says. The sight of a hand or arm extended is all that the driver in the rear needs to warn him that a change in the course or speed is to be made. The simple gesture is a courtesy which will avert an accident and possible damage to the cars or death or injury to yourself and passengers.

Attractive road sides are pleasing to most travelers but the State Highway Department has also found that they pay big dividends in dollars and cents.

The sodding of slopes and the planting of embankments eliminates erosion and prevents the constant cleaning out of side ditches by maintenance crews. So far the work done to beautify the highways has resulted in the saving of money on upkeep in addition to making the road more pleasant for the traveler.

New Passenger Station For Elkton

Plans for a new station to be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Elkton have been completed. The building will be of buff brick, one story, but with adequate space for all facilities and for the comfort and convenience of passengers. Streets approaching the station will be resurfaced with macadam. An underpass for pedestrians is also to be constructed. The track underpass is already in use.

ANCIENT TONIC

Garlic is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most ancient of our auxiliary foods. In spite of the pungency of its odor and taste garlic has been one of the most popular condiments for many hundreds of years. Khnoum Khoufouf, better known to history as Cheops, Pharaoh of the fourth dynasty (4500 B. C.) and immortalized as the builder of the pyramids, was among the first to use garlic as a vegetable, for he decreed that all his workers must eat regularly of it in order to gain added strength and keep in fit condition generally.—From Good Eating.

Lafayette Lodge Goes To Washington By Special Train

Special Trip to Masonic Memorial May 15

Lafayette Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., will go to Alexandria, Va., Tuesday afternoon, May 15, to exemplify the third degree at the George Washington Masonic Memorial. Past Master Harry W. Lowe, will be master and all other officers will be filled by past masters of Lafayette Lodge. The Grand Master of Virginia and his staff will be present, as well as Grand Master Harold W. T. Purnell, of Delaware, and his staff.

Senators John G. Townsend, Jr., and Daniel G. Hastings and Congressman Wilbur L. Adams have been invited to attend. This will be the second time the degree has been exemplified at the memorial.

A special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad for the members of the lodge and guests will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 2:51 o'clock, standard time, and upon arriving in Washington the members will transfer to busses and continue to Alexandria. They will have dinner at the George Mason Hotel and from there go to the memorial. Parking space will be reserved at the local railroad station for automobiles. It is hoped to get as many to make the trip as possible.

The committee on arrangements consists of Harry W. Lowe, chairman, Harry Galbraith and Harry F. Newlin.

I. O. R. M. Meets Tuesday

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., received two certificates from the Great Inchoone, one for the Tribe receiving the most members, the other for having the best percentage. A committee is having them framed and will present them in the near future.

Since the raising up of officers several weeks ago the Tribe has taken on new life, several new members have been taken in and have several more prospects on the waiting list.

Captain Frank Owens of the degree team wishes all the members of the team to be on hand next Tuesday evening as there will be a candidate.

Starting next week the Tribe will meet at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time to conform with the Town.

Laurel Visit for Osceola

Next Monday evening, Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will induce a class of candidates into the first degree at Newark. The degree work will be performed by the Osceola Degree Team under the direction of its captain, R. E. Ramsey. This class is called the "Albert T. Abernathy Class" in honor of the memory of a deceased past Grand Lodge officer. All members of the Order are cordially invited to be present.

Some time next month the Osceola Degree Team will go down to Laurel and bestow the degree of Esquire upon a class of candidates for Delta Lodge. A large delegation of members expect to accompany the team and visit the sister lodge in the Southern part of the State. Other visitations are in prospect and will be decided upon definitely from time to time.

Letter to Delaware Poultry Breeders

"About ten days ago a bulletin on the subject of Brooding, Management and Feeding of Baby Chicks was sent to you from the University of Delaware Experiment Station. I suggest that you read this bulletin carefully, because it contains much valuable information.

"The growing ration which you will find explained on pages 40 to 44 has been producing some fine pullets here at the University Experiment Station. If you are planning to mix your own feed or have a local miller mix it for you, I suggest that you use this ration and follow carefully the feeding directions given with it.

"If you use this ration on any of your chicks this year, will you please sign your name on the inclosed card and drop it in the mail box? I would like to know next fall if you are successful with this ration as the University of Delaware Experiment Station has been.

"With best wishes, I am Very truly yours, H. S. Palmer Extension Poultryman, University of Delaware."

March Rural Sales Rise 65½ Per Cent

Washington.—Estimates of general merchandise sales in smaller cities, towns, and rural areas during March show an increase of 65½ per cent in dollar volume over March 1933, according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. As compared with sales in March 1932, there was an increase of 23 per cent. Sales increased 19 per cent between February and March 1934, as against 1½ per cent from February to March 1933. The first 3 months of this year show an increase in dollar volume of sales of 50 per cent as compared with the first quarter of 1933.



Bob And Betty Wed Tomorrow

Home Wedding Decided Upon

The couple wed tomorrow, At Betty's home at noon, And after it is over They'll be on their honeymoon.

J. P. Wilson writes auto insurance, Plate glass, theft and fire, In fact he writes just anything, A person may require.

When Betty cannot go down town, 205-R is what she'll call, Cook's Groceries are much fresher And his service beats them all.

Chester Ewing features a service, That is handy and mighty nice, If you've chick or livestock problems Ask his free advice.

Bob always takes Betty to the De Luxe Shop When he really wants to treat, At the De Luxe Shop here in Newark, Is where young and old both meet.

At the Newark Lumber they'll buy lumber Either rough or dressed, Bobby chose this company 'Cause its service is the best.

W. R. Robinson is their plumber, As you've been told before, They always get the very best, Doesn't cost them any more.

For table and for whipping, Richard's cream the bride will get, It's the richest and the purest cream, That she has ordered yet.

Pilnick's will resole their shoes, And fix their run-down heels, Have Pilnick do your shoe repairs And see how good it feels.

Newark Residents Decended From Alison's Pupil

James Smith, Signer of Declaration of Independence, Is Ancestor of Local Family

Among the descendants of the distinguished pupils of Francis Alison, Newark has its share. It was Alison's school at New London which he started and taught from 1743 to 1752, that after he left it in 1752, was moved first to Elkton and soon afterward to Newark. This school became Newark Academy and then Delaware College.

Preparation for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Delaware College, now the University of Delaware, has made the name of Francis Alison, the founder of higher education in Pennsylvania and Delaware, familiar in local news. A request from the Presbytery at Lewes, Delaware, was made in the year 1738 to the Presbytery of Philadelphia for the establishment of a school of higher education. That same year the Philadelphia body authorized the opening of such a school. But no money was raised. Meanwhile Francis Alison, one of the best educated men of his day had been made pastor of the Presbyterian Church at New London. In 1743 he started a school and the following year the Presbytery began to support it financially. Alison was a native of Ireland, and was a student at the University of Glasgow before coming to America. That University conferred upon him the degree of D. D. for his educational work in the colonies. In 1752, when he left New London he took charge of a grammar school in Philadelphia, which soon became a college, and later the University of Pennsylvania. Under Alison's instruction in New London and Philadelphia together, were many who became in their maturity the leaders of their day. Among these were four governors, eight congressmen and four signers of the Declaration of Independence.

One of the signers from Pennsylvania was James Smith, whose granddaughter, Martha Ann Smith, was the mother of Mrs. John Henry Clark (Mrs. Sarah M. Harman Clark), of Newark. Mrs. Clark, as the Post reported several weeks ago, has recently passed her ninety-third birthday, and is in excellent health and of alert interest in present day affairs. Mrs. Clark, her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, and her granddaughter, Miss Ola M. Clark, also of Newark, make a representative group among Delaware descendants from Alison's pupils. James Smith their ancestor, the signer, was a man of great value and distinguished service to the final independence of the colonies. He came to America from Ireland with his father in 1729, at the age of nine. He was educated at the college of Philadelphia where he became a lawyer and surveyor, practicing at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and later at York. He greatly accelerated the early Revolutionary movement by writing a pamphlet on The Constitutional Rights of England over the Colonies in America. He raised

Baseball is sure a game, That Bobby really loves, At Jackson's he'll get bats and balls, A mask and also gloves.

With fixtures installed by Samuel Slack, Their home will be real pretty You'll find Slack installations, In the best homes in the city.

At Lovett's they'll buy mattresses, Their springs and also beds, Lovetts keep just everything, To suit young newlyweds.

Dress up your home for Springtime, Paint it fresh and nice, Get in touch with Shaeffer, And ask about the price.

If you need anything in jewelry, Always go to Dale, Local merchants give better service Than you'll find anywhere.

Ring 71 in Chesapeake City, If you have things to haul, You'll find the Wooleyhan Transportation Will please you best of all.

A used car at the Fader Motor Co., Bob'll also get, This firm's price on used cars, Is the lowest we've seen yet.

Take your car down to Hill's Garage And have them check it free, And, if it needs repairing, You'll get a guarantee.

The Cook Grocery would certainly, Appreciate your trade, You'll find their prices very low, On foods of higher grade.

"Blue Coal" from the Newark Coal Co., Is the kind they'll always burn, If you're not using "blue coal," It's time that you should learn.

You'll note the Student Restaurant Is the one the couple chose, The Student Restaurant of course Is where everybody goes.

Try the Elba Beauty Shop, If you're a fair co-ed, They'll make an even better job, Of your saucy little head.

At the Community Market they'll buy pork chops, And beefsteak nice and tender, And besides young Betty's crazy, 'Bout the service that they render.

With Lee Tires from Grey's Service Station, They'll get a lot more miles, The man who rides on Lee tires, Just smiles and smiles and smiles.

Buy your drugs at Vogel's, If you want the purest and the best, Bob and Betty know this, 'Cause they have tried the rest.

And now the story's ended, They'll soon be on their way, It's just another instance, Of a good man thrown away.

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Movement To Raise Wages Gains Impetus

Washington.—Volunteer wage increases of 10 per cent or more have been made by private corporations in practically every section of the country during the past few days. These include arrangements by the Western Union Telegraph Co. to restore all rates of pay to pre-depression levels. Wage advances by the Campbell Soup Co. to its several thousand employees were from 10 to 15 per cent. The Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., increased on a sliding scale wages of 2,000, and the Carter Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., increased its rate scale of 2,000 workers up to a maximum of 20 per cent. All employees and crews of the 400 ships owned by its members were raised 10 per cent by the Lake Carriers' Association. The Delaware Floor Products Co., of Wilmington, Del., and R. Wallace & Co., Wallingford, Conn., boosted the pay of their 3,000 and

1,000, respectively, 10 per cent. The Royal Typewriter Co., Hartford, Conn., did likewise. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., of Manchester, N. H., reported increase in pay rolls for the first quarter of 1934 over the same period last year was \$784,000. Selly Shoe Co., Cleveland, Ohio, announces distribution of \$100,000 in bonuses to employees during the 6 months ending March 31.

APPLETON

Miss Elnora Finley is visiting her sister Mrs. Morrison in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallaher and daughter, Miss Anna, called on the Misses Kimble one evening last week.

Mrs. Hosea 'Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Leasure last week.

Professor Edwards and his orchestra will give a concert at Head of Christiana Church, in the Sunday School room at 8 o'clock D. S. T., on Tuesday evening, May 1. Proceeds for benefit of Radio Bible School. A small admission fee will be charged. Come and enjoy a delightful musical evening, and help a good cause.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

Full Line of New Garden SEED

Farm and Garden Supplies

The famous and old reliable Griffith & Turner Garden and Lawn Seed—sold by us for years—is FRESH Seed. Also a full line of Garden and Farm Supplies.

"Garden and Farm Tools that last"

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"The Hardware Man"

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Newark, Delaware

IF YOU OWN SHARES IN ANY UTILITIES COMPANY WE WILL SEND YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE A COMPREHENSIVE MAP of the U. S. GOV'T'S Projected Power Developments. This map shows which utilities companies may be affected. Write to CRUMPTON & COMPANY WOODWARD BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

BULL BRAND EGG MASH

Special Price **\$2.00** Per 100 Pounds
from April 26th to May 5th

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS,
HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS,
FERTILIZERS, ETC.

Phone 182 Newark, Delaware

DR. SPEER TALKS ON MEDICAL ENGINEERING; CITES CHANGES IN PRESENT DAY OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1.)

entirely up to those older than ourselves and under whose guidance we are placed during these early years, whether it be our parents, other relatives or guardians. When we reach the age of youth where it is supposed that we can understand and take the advice of our superiors in experience, we are reaching that period where the engineering begins to fall on our own shoulders. You have all seen young people who regardless of how hard their parents or others have tried to keep them within bounds, have permanently damaged themselves by overindulgence in many things. It is as important that we have care in our early adult life as in our youth. Excesses of all types are harmful and these are especially prevalent today because of the ease with which certain things can be done. The automobile has been one of the greatest adjuncts to the overindulgence of the young people. Twenty-five years ago it was necessary for the young people to stay at home because they had no means of travel beyond a certain distance, which was limited to two or three miles, or perhaps on rare occasions by means of a horse and carriage to five or ten miles and hence they could enjoy appropriate pleasures. Today by means of the automobile they can travel up to one hundred miles to seek different types of pleasures and return within a few hours. All of these things eat up not only the physical but the nervous energy which should be stored at this time of life so that it can be called upon for that period of thirty to sixty. This may seem a repetition of what has been said many times in the last few years, but to my mind it is so important that we are to have healthy Americans in the next hundred years, that it cannot be emphasized too often. It must tell upon those who are to follow us and it is our duty to make possible to our engineers these young people that they will not destroy their machinery in its early life.

After discussing briefly the care of infancy and youth up to thirty years, Dr. Speer pointed out that the same routine can not be applied to every person. Each from his childhood is

an individual with his own special peculiarities and these must be recognized in care of health.

At the close of the main part of his talk upon keeping the human machine functioning in its normal perfection, Dr. Speer called attention to the fact that the mechanic who is called in to repair the machine when it breaks down—the physician—must be a good mechanic, and that it is necessary to follow his directions. The quack and the medical racketeer know and care nothing about the fine perfection of the bodily machine and the high calling of medical engineering.

Dr. Speer interspersed his talk with personal experiences and opinions which gave his audience an understanding of the difference between views of responsible doctors, and the wholly irresponsible news and methods of quacks. He told of a Hindu healer by the name of "color machine," who had many self-conferred degrees including M. D., who was arrested and convicted in Wilmington after having got off in 15 other states where he practiced wholesale fraud.

In regard to preserving the human machine in its perfection through maternity Dr. Speer believes that the present method of feeding very young infants solid food is wrong. He cannot prove it, he says, for fifteen years, when the babies thus started a few years ago and those kept chiefly on milk foods (orange juice and some cereal possibly) during earliest infancy, have arrived at the age at which he expects the digestive organs of the former to show the weakening effect of too early solid food feeding, and the chiefly milk fed infants to retain their perfect digestive powers.

One of his strongly made points was that from 6 to 14 years most impressionable period of the body machine we must teach the child what to do; during the following years, 14 to 20, we must teach him also what not to do, especially not to overindulge in any one thing, but to keep the balance and as young engineers to keep their physical machinery running true and building strength. For young and old, no diet fads, but care against excess is also essential to good engineering.

Old Dover Day Committee Prints Guide for Guests

Twenty-six Places of Interest
Described in Folder

A folder program of the houses and gardens in Dover open to visitors on Saturday, May 5, has been prepared by the committee in charge of the Old Dover Day Celebration. Entitled, "A Day With the Story of Houses and Gardens of Old Dover," the folder lists 26 houses and gardens by number. The houses and gardens will be conspicuously numbered to correspond with the program. A bureau of information where these programs may be obtained will be open on May 5, at the intersection of State and Lockerman Streets.

The following are chosen at random from the items of exhibit listed under the various houses: Irish glass made on the estate of Sir Henry Esmond; old Cobalt blue glass, a wine chest and old bottles brought over by a friend of Lafayette during the Revolution; miniature by George Peale; poison ring of bloodstone, engraved "Mak Sure;" Lowstoft bowl mate to bowl in Metropolitan Museum; chairs brought from England in the Welcome, 1682; a Lowstoft tea set presented by General Anthony Wayne to Mary Vining; a set of tables that belonged to Commodore Jacob Jones; old American silver including the work of four Delaware silversmiths. Several of the houses are of the earliest colonial architecture in Delaware and contain beautiful woodwork, some with especially fine carving.

At the State House a special collection of records relating to Dover and vicinity has been arranged. These include the original grants to William Penn from the Duke of York for the Territories-in-Delaware; and a loan collection of early records of Little Creek and Camden Friends' meeting dating back to the 17th century.

ASCO Orchestra

Paul Mason's ASCO Orchestra and Pete Woolery's tenor voice can be heard every Friday morning at 11:30 a. m., featuring a group of popular numbers over Stations—

WCAU — Philadelphia
WBRE — Wilkes-Barre
WJSV — Washington
WCAO — Baltimore
WFBL — Syracuse
WNEW — Newark, N. J.
and WJAC, Johnstown, at 6:15 p. m. The broadcasts are sponsored by the American Stores Company.

Color In Flowers

Why is it that nature always puts yellow stamens in her white flowers? Why is it that nearly all of her white flowers are not a colorless pure white? Why is it difficult for us to find a positively blue or positively yellow flower? What is the reason that there is such a multitude of color notes not only in flowers, but in the sky, on the earth, over the sea, and everywhere? Because nature abhors the commonplace in color. She despises the crude red, yellow, and blue. Variety she will have, and harmony she strives for everywhere.—F. Schuyler Matthews.

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Don't throw away your old furniture. Let us make it like new at a small cost to you. Twenty-five years' experience, 5 with du Pont Hotel. No job too large. No job too small. All work guaranteed.

AWNINGS

W. H. ALLEN

1035 LANCASTER AVE.
Phone 2-4980
WILMINGTON DELAWARE
4,19,11.

NOTICE

Lists of those applying for licenses to sell alcoholic liquor during the year June 30, 1934, to June 30, 1935, will be available for inspection, by those concerned, at the office of the Delaware Liquor Commission, 1019 Orange Street, Wilmington, Del., on and after Wednesday, May 2, 1934.

DELAWARE LIQUOR COMMISSION

4,26,11 Pierre S. du Pont

Dormant Flowering Shrubs

Last Call For Spring 1934!

Flowering shrubs will soon be in leaf and should not be handled dormant after this week. We still have freshly dug stock of many varieties in our Shrub Bargain Basement, ready for immediate planting. Next week orders will have to be filled with growing plants with a ball of soil and burlap on the roots and that means greater cost to us and to you. Plant your shrubs and hedge plants now and save money.

PRICES UNTIL SATURDAY Most Kinds 3 for 50c 7 for \$1.00
Some Kinds 4 for 50c 10 for \$1.00

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK

Flowering Shrubs, 5c each

Any 5 for 25c; 10 for 50c; 100 for \$5.

Beginning on Saturday, April 28, all the flowering Shrubs and Hedge plants already dug and in our Bargain Shrub Basement, will be sold at 5c each as long as they last. This is to clear out our stock already dug. Come early to get your choice. They will not last long at this price.

Evergreens in many varieties from 20c up. While here see 25 varieties of Chrysanthemums in bloom. Also many other perennials and Roses.

THE CONARD-PYLE CO. Robert Pyle, Pres. West Grove, Pa.

(On U. S. Route No. 1, between Kennett Square and Oxford)

WHOLESOME SPRING AND SUMMER FOOD

Milk and Cheese Excellent
For Part of Protein
Requirement

Ways of Using

Milk and dairy products (cheese and butter), eggs, fruits and vegetables are the basis of a diet which will furnish what people should have in the way of food for general good health and well-being, says Miss Pearl MacDonald of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

In spring and summer, we can very well use meat more sparingly. Milk, eggs and cheese efficiently take the place of meat in the diet.

Spring and summer gardens should supply an abundance of fruits and vegetables—a generous variety of which should be used by everyone.

In these days, when the milk situation is so acute, everyone should know the value of milk and dairy products from a Nutrition-Health standpoint. We quote the following from Dr. E. V. McCollum, one of our best known nutrition authorities: "The people who have achieved; who have become large, strong, vigorous people; who have reduced infant mortality; who have the best trades in the world; who have an appreciation for art, literature and music; who are progressive in science and in every activity of the human intellect, are people who have used liberal amounts of milk and its products."

Such a statement as the above should cause every person the importance of planning to use generous amounts of milk and dairy products. This would not only help the milk situation but also would be a great health factor.

Milk is frequently spoken of as the one indispensable food. It is the one food for which there is no substitute. We can readily understand why this is so when we know the excellent quality of protein (muscle-building material) it supplies; the generous amount of minerals (calcium and phosphorus particularly) found in milk; the fine quality of fat (in the form of cream, and milk sugar, the case with which milk is digested; and the variety of ways in which it may be used.

What should be our allowance of milk for each person?

Leading authorities, continues Miss MacDonald, say one quart a day for each child and one pint a day for each adult.

How may it be used? The reply is as milk to drink, in cream of vegetable soup, in creamed and scalloped vegetables, in milk desserts, in cheese and butter making.

The following are some good ways of using milk and cheese, and especially nice for spring and summer.

Milk Shake: To 1 cup of cold milk, add 1 to 2 tablespoonsful of any fruit syrup—strawberry, raspberry, chocolate (1 tablespoonful cocoa or chocolate paste), caramel. Shake well and serve.

Egg Milk Shake: To 1 cup milk, add 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful sugar and dash salt. Beat egg until light, add seasoning and milk. Flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Serve cold.

Tomato Rabbit: Heat 1 can commercially canned tomato soup over hot water, add 1 cup or about 1-2 pound of American cheese cut in small pieces or grated. When cheese is melted and mixture is smooth, serve on toast or hot crisp crackers.

Rice and Cheese: 2-3 c cooked rice; 3 eggs; 2 tb butter; 3-4 c cheese; 3-4 c milk; salt and pepper. Mix and put into buttered baking dish or in custard cups, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven. Serve with cheese or tomato sauce.

Tomato Cheese Timbales: 2 c tomato (juice and pulp); 1-1-2 c stale bread crumbs; 1 tb chopped onion; 1 t sugar; 3-4 t salt; pepper; 3 eggs slightly beaten; 1-2 c grated cheese. Mix and bake in custard cups set in pan of hot water. Serve with cheese sauce.

Cottage Cheese is easily made, is nutritious and may be used in a variety of salads and sandwiches.

To Make Cottage Cheese: Take freshly coagulated or clabbered skim milk, cut in inch cubes with knife, place dish in pan of water at 130° F. or in water as hot as you can hold your hand in. Stir occasionally so that curd will be broken up and will separate from whey. Water at 130° F. will heat the curd to about 95° or 98° F. If you have no thermometer, test by putting few drops on the wrist. If it is just warm to the touch, curd is heated sufficiently. Remove from pan of hot water. Let stand until whey begins to be clear and curd is in fine particles. Then strain through cheese-cloth. Add sufficient top milk or cream to make of desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper. Pakrika or dash of cayenne improves cottage cheese.

Note: Finely chopped onion, parsley, watercress, celery, pimiento or green pepper may be added. For variety it may also be served with jelly.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

It's Polka-Dot WEEK

ASCO Foods, the brand that quality built, are marked with a Polka Dot label. This is your assurance that these foods have been thoroughly tested in kitchen and laboratory and have successfully achieved the high quality standards we always maintain. It pays to buy dependable foods. Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

16c ASCO Finest California
Peaches 2 big cans 29c
Luscious fruit packed in a rich sugar syrup.

14c ASCO Tender
Sugar Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Crushed, Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam.

15c ASCO Sauer Kraut 2 big cans 23c
15c ASCO Cooked Spinach 2 big cans 23c
15c ASCO Stringless Beans 2 10c cans 35c; 6 for 99c
15c ASCO Diced Carrots 2 10c cans 25c; 6 for 45c

17c ASCO Fancy Sweet
Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c; 6 for 85c

LOUELLA 2 lbs 59c
RICHLAND 2 1/2 lbs 55c
Butter

13c ASCO 2 big 21c
Catsup
A piquant appetizer for hot or cold meats.

LARGE COFFEE SALE
Victor Coffee 1 lb 21c Acme Coffee 1 lb tin 25c
ASCO Coffee 1 lb tin 25c

15c ASCO 2 pt 29c
Grape Juice
Concord

TEAS That Please—Specially Priced!

1/4-lb 7c
1/2-lb 13c
1-lb 25c
ASCO TEAS
Plain Black or Mixed
India Ceylon or Orange Pekoe

1000-sheet 20c
5c 25c; 3 rolls 13c
Scot-Tissue
Waldorf Tissue

Octagon Products—Specially Priced

3 cakes 13c Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c
3 cakes 9c 18c Soap Chips 2 big cakes 33c
2 cakes 9c Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 14c
2 small cakes 15c; 2 large cakes 29c
Super Suds

12c 21c
Silver Dust

10c 25c
Calo Food
Dog and Cat

Garden Fresh Produce Specially Priced

each 15c
Large Florida Oranges doz 21c
New Texas Onions 1b 4 1/2c
No. 1 Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c
New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c
Fancy Carrots bunch 6c
New Spring Onions bunch 1c
Full-Podded Calif. Peas 2 lbs 19c
Luscious Strawberries pt box 12 1/2c

ROE SHAD 1b 23c | BUCK SHAD 1b 14c
Sliced Cod 1b 15c | Sea Bass 1b 12c

Irish Cobbler \$5.35 150 lb sack
Green Mountain \$4.00 150 lb sack
Seed Potatoes

carton of 10 Pkgs \$1.15 2 pkgs 23c
Cigarettes
Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Raleigh

Quality MEATS—Reasonably Priced

Milk-Fed Country Veal

Veal Cutlets 1b 32c | Shoulder Chops 1b 18c

Rib Chops 1b 22c
Loin Chops 1b 27c
Lean Breast Veal 1b 12c
Neck Veal (for stewing) 1b 10c

Shoulder or Rump 1b 15c
Roast

Boneless Rolled
Veal Roast 1b 21c

2 lbs 25c
Tender Beef Liver

1/2 lb 15c
Spiced Luncheon Meat
Cooked Corned Beef

each 5c
Large Sour Pickles

Sodus Creamed Store Sliced
Cottage Cheese 1b 15c Dried Beef 1/4 lb 15c

Tune in the ASCO Program—Friday, 11:30 A.M.—WCAU

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
By The Post Publishing Company.

INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the editor, who is free to conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

APRIL 26, 1934

Half A Loaf

Half a loaf is better than no bread, but upon him who gives half when the whole is needed falls the just scorn of all the people who are human first, and who apply caution and cussedness to things other than their fellows' need. The whole situation at Dover since public relief was first needed has been a sorry spectacle of inadequacy and lack of social vision, shot through with partisan and factional manipulation in the interest of selfish groups. The latter have sought and will seek to shift upon the Legislature the whole blame for every wrong and failure. We hope the historian, and the voters at coming elections will go deeper.

But the individual legislator, however well intentioned, who cannot keep his head and vote above this ruck, not only does not serve the people, but he makes it impossible—if there are enough like him—for better men to serve the people. In the present Legislature are men who deserve the confidence and appreciation of the voters. Their names, on the special committees that studied the need and who at the end are making the best of a sorry mess, have been printed and reprinted. No credit is withheld from them, but the conditions of the depression call now, and for some years will call, for an extraordinary effort of the voters to put into office in this State, irrespective of party, those citizens only, who are capable of disinterested and intelligent public service.

Where Tax Money Comes From

In Delaware, and especially in Wilmington and New Castle County, the greater part of income tax totals, and a large share of property taxes have been paid from the profits of manufacturing, and from investment in securities of manufacturing and public service corporations. The bulk of the tax totals is paid by comparatively few persons and companies. Only the few have large enough incomes or own enough property to give Delaware the rank it has as paying "a high per capita tax." It is the habit of some commentators on current finances, local and national, to play up the "per capita tax" paid in sections of the State and in the State as a whole compared with other states, as a reason why a section of the State should get from the Legislature, and why the State should get from the federal government, large returns in appropriation—compared of course, though this is not stressed, with appropriations to other sections and states, who pay less "per capita tax."

The fallacy of such claims and the absurdity of basing any claims for return appropriations upon "per capita tax" payments is clear the moment we get back to the source of the money that goes into tax payments of Delawareans to State or to nation. Take only one instance—the automobile manufacturer who lives in Delaware and gets a large percentage of his income from the mass production of automobiles sold throughout the country and abroad. He pays his income tax as a resident of Delaware, but Delaware people have contributed very little to his ability to pay it. The population is so small that it can buy but a small fraction of all the autos. The money paid in taxes by the manufacturer, which has been set down to Delaware's credit, has been in reality contributed to by automobile purchasers all over the world. Among any proportionate claims made by citizens because of contribution to federal revenue from income tax, residents of New York State could justly claim more on the strength of the Delaware auto-manufacturer's tax than Delaware's residents can, for they pay to the manufacturer a much greater proportion of his income.

If Delaware had but two tax payers—Miss Morgan-Rockefeller-Ford—who lived here and paid three million dollars annually to the federal government from revenue produced wholly in other states, and John Rodney-du Pont-Jones who paid \$5 annually on his income above a \$2000 exemption, out of money made wholly in the State, Delaware's per capita tax among tax-payers would be one million five hundred thousand and two and a half dollars; and the per capita tax for the whole population of 238,000 would be \$6.32 per capita, though the only tax revenue produced in the State had been \$5. The absurdity of State or sectional claims because of income tax payments in an industrial civilization, or of most property taxes, should make the clear-headed citizen resent being played up as such a claimant. Such tax money is in reality paid by consumers, who pay in the cost of each article used, a silent assessment like a sales tax, which provides for the official assessment that is to be made upon the manufacturer when the State and the nation collect from him.

Newark's Name

The history of the town of Newark in its early beginnings is still vague to us after searching for and reading all we can find that has been written about it. How the name, Newark, came to belong to this spot is not definitely established by what we read. Scharf in his history of Delaware seems to have found no certain data. He makes the guess, which Handy and Vallandigham follow in their pamphlet, "Newark Past and Present," that settlers, probably those of Welsh Tract, gave it a name from their native known New Ark in the Old World.

We find just as much reason to suppose that the name came first to this neighborhood through the Hollingsworth family, whose ancestor, Valentine Hollingsworth, settled in northern New Castle County in 1682. The following year he took out a patent for more than 600 acres along Shellpot Creek which he named, "New Wark." He gave ground for a Friends meeting house, also called "New Wark" meeting. In the Friends' records this soon becomes "Newark." It is supposed to have originated from the parish of Wark, near Valentine Hollingsworth's home in England. Valentine Hollingsworth died in 1710. His son Henry, who inherited the homestead tract named "New Wark," later called Newark, moved in 1712 to what is now the neighborhood of Elkton and founded the Maryland branch of the Hollingsworth family. He and his sons and his grandsons did active business

though what became later, White Clay Creek Hundred, and were early owners of land here. The land was all claimed by Maryland until after the 1732 compromise agreement between the Penns and Lord Baltimore. When the first charter was granted to "Newark" in 1758, the place had already long been known by that name. It is possible that between 1712 when Henry Hollingsworth of "New Wark" in upper New Castle County came to Baltimore's province and became a prominent land owner and promoter of commerce over the route to "Christine Bridge," he or his descendants may have given the name to what was then a farm and later a hamlet or the White Clay. We should be glad to know of more definite information.

A Gracious Reminder

Have ye taken a trip to Ireland or what? I hain't yit got me proofs of that Old Jesuit Mission article by Milord Cooch. Shake a (leg) limb!

Thankee!

Cordially—
Father Will Whalen Orrtanna Adams Co Pa

Could we have a more action-producing and friendly reminder about an inexcusable delay upon the part of the editor in not notifying Father Whalen that the metal for his copy was "thrown in" by mistake in the rush of work.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises."

—Samuel Butler.

"If Minerva offered me a gift and an option, I would say give me continuity. I am tired of scraps . . . let me spin some yards or miles of helpful twine, a clew to lead to one kingly truth, a cord to bind wholesome and belonging facts."

—Emerson's Journal.

"Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; he that wants it hath a maimed mind."

—Thomas Fuller.

"Man nor king can see unmoved the coming of a wind-filled sail, the coming of a lovely lady, the coming of a horse in speed."

—James Stephens.

"Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds."

—Shelley.

"Jill-o'er-the-ground is purple blue,
Blue is the quaker-maid,
The alder-clump where the brook comes through
Breeds cresses in the shade.
To be out in the broiling street
With its sweeter and its sin!
Who has given to me this sweet,
And given my brother dust to eat?
And when will his wage come in?"

—William Vaughn Moody.

"In many another soul I broke the bread,
And drank the wine and played the happy guest,
But I was lonely, I remembered you;
The heart belongs to him who knows it best."

—Sara Teasdale.

Dr. Speer's talk upon the engineering triumph represented in the human body recalls these lines by Harold Monro :

MAN CARRYING BALE

"The tough hand closes gently on the load;
Out of the mind, a voice
Calls 'Lift' and the arms remembering well their work
Lengthen and pause for help.

"Then a slow ripple flows along the body,
While all the muscles call to one another:
'Lift' and the bulging bale
Floats like a butterfly in June.

"So moved the earliest carrier of bales,
And the same watchful sun
Glowed through his body feeding it with light.
So will the last one move,

And halt, and dip his head and lay his load
Down, and the muscles will relax and tremble . . .
Earth you designed your man
Beautiful both in labour, and repose."

WHAT WE READ

Now, more than ever before in the whole course of our American life, many people in every community are seeking the written word in books and magazines that will explain with authority the realities of the situation in which we find ourselves today. For the four years of the depression this search has been growing wider and deeper among the general public. And it means that more and more persons have gained what such a search, persistently and attentively pursued, always brings—the growing ability to distinguish between good and bad intent in writing; between the halftruths of "little learning" and the simple exposition of the whole truth so far as the sincere searcher and writer sees it; to know and recognize the general camp among the several important bodies of opinion on current problems, to which the individual writer belongs; in short many readers are acquiring by their own unaided search, what in the popular notion only a college has been supposed to give—real education. Our search is unaided in that we have had no personal direction or correction of our reading and our acquired information and our conclusions. Many of us have had excellent guides, however, in the choice of reading, guides that have saved us much waste of time and effort in our inexperience—such as the Public Library service which furnishes us lists of books and magazine articles upon special problems; the book and periodical review sections of the metropolitan newspapers, and the best magazines, themselves. Among all these guides, there is at least one that may be called a guide to life and literature in the United States, for it covers in its reviews of books on current questions, supplemented by its editorial and special articles, and by its advertising columns, the information that serves as such a broad guide to the pursuit of reading upon that broad subject. But this guide—The Saturday Review of Literature—a weekly, edited by Henry Seidel Canby, Delawarean, with the assistance of Amy Loveman, Associate Editor, and William Rose Benét and Christopher Morley, Contributing Editors—does more than provide such a guide. It is in itself a current commentary upon life and the written word, based upon wisdom and experience and the writings of a wide range of experts.

It is one of the gravest conditions of today that while many general readers are acquiring insight and judgment, the very groups who have money power, industrial power, and political power, have in them great numbers who read nothing that deals with the realities of the present day. If they read, it is often only to find grist for propaganda upon outworn theories, to stiffen their adherence to accustomed methods and privileges, or at random, helplessly because they fear to or do not know how to gain

a clear, broad yet simple view of the fundamental facts underlying our present life.

Bearing upon the non-thinkers, the careless and superficial who are wasting precious time "barking up the wrong tree" last week's "Saturday Review of Literature" prints an editorial which says what the careful readers long daily to say, and say it so well that it deserves the widest possible reading and heeding. We reprint the editorial in full, as follows:

WARNING TO WANTONS

No, this is not addressed to those lappers-up of the salacious whose cups have been so abundantly filled by recent fiction. Such wantoning is trivial by comparison with the careless irresponsibility of the chaste but economically illiterate American reader. Browsing in the sports columns and the movie journals, reading articles in the magazines written for his supposed liking, not for his need, he can be upset by Mr. Wirt or any other loud cry because he has been too lazy to learn by careful reading what has been going on in the world and his country. The materials of knowledge are available—not simple materials, not consistent or harmonious opinions, but a mass of careful writing in which all experts agree on certain changes which have taken place in our once comfortable world and certain consequences sure to follow.

Wantonly neglecting these writings on the wall, our negligent readers are frightened by nonsense about a Stalin waiting on horseback (or in a Ford) somewhere around the corner. Much worse, they can only shout "plot" and "conspiracy" when someone reports that someone else heard another someone say that a change in our governmental system was impending. They do not know, because they have not read the books by those who have been trying to apply expert knowledge to our crisis, that no one in authority has shown any passionate desire to change the fundamentals of our political and economic system. They do not see, because they have been too careless to observe what has been happening, that the responsible leaders of our so-called revolution have been pulling backward, not forward, have been endeavoring to make only such readjustments of our political system as are demanded by the facts of a changed economic world of relatively self-contained states. They do not realize, because they have not read the reports by impartial students of trade and industry, that something vital has happened to the world of economics and politics since the war, and that change begets change. The very inconsistency of many of the measures adopted, the lack of a clear social philosophy might reassure them, if they had not been too careless in their reading to know that political action in the past year has followed, not preceded, the facts.

It is, of course, the old curse of America—distrust and neglect of the expert, still surviving from our pioneer days, when every man had to know a little about everything. Even twenty years ago one saw signs in every town, "practical mechanic," "practical engineer." No one speaks of "practical engineers" today. Industry in its productive (but, alas, not in its distributive) side has been given over entirely to the expert. Here as elsewhere experts do not always agree—on the design of an automobile engine or the plan of a line of production, but we do not seek a "practical" rule-of-thumb designer when the experts disagree. Not so in economics or politics. There the man who has studied and experimented is disqualified because he is not "practical." He knows too much to be right. Now experts can be wrong, especially in such perplexing circumstances as ours, and they can violently disagree, but this at least is their qualification, that they have tried to understand the meaning of harsh facts which the "practical" man either uses to his own limited advantage or denies. And the expert, the real expert, says of this present situation that the problem has already become not how to preserve, not how to destroy, but how to adapt our political system to an economically changed world. That the political system of our cities must somehow be changed before or after bankruptcy even the wanton reader now understands. That our representative system is breaking down under the pressure of organized minorities grabbing pensions and everything else in sight, he is perhaps just beginning to comprehend. But that change is essential if we are not to break with dangerous violence from the past of American democracy and the past of American capitalism, he does not know because he has wantonly neglected the experts who have been putting facts in books and articles which he has not read. Our wanton readers wait until someone frightens them and then bark up the wrong tree.

Foundations for the World's New Age of Plenty, by Fred Henderson, 104 pages, published by the John Day Company, New York, 1934. The Literary Digest for February 3, this year, under the heading, "They Stand Out From the News," makes the following comment concerning the author: "Fred Henderson, alderman of the city of Norwich, England, has just completed a lecture tour in this country. His book of two years ago, 'The Economic Consequences of Power Production,' has been called the most brilliant exposition of the results of modern technology yet written. His latest work is 'Foundations for the World's New Age of Plenty.' Tall, slim, mustached, Henderson is English to the core. He and his wife were the first married couple in England to be members of the same City Council."

Here is one of those books written by the real knowers and thinkers of the world who not only have the gift of insight and clear thinking to apply to their researches, but also the ability to condense, simplify, and express in simple, clear language the fundamental realities sought and found in their researches and observations. The book, therefore, is an aid to the knowing and thinking of any reader who wishes to get at the simple realities behind the mal-distribution of the plenty that our technical knowledge in this age enables us to produce. The analysis and the reasoning is set forth to show "the impotence of currency schemes or monetary reforms to effect in themselves any real release of the world's life from its present economic troubles;" and to accomplish the larger purpose of showing (since money is not the root of the evil) what in the fundamental character of our present economic society, does result in the present failure to make available to consumers an adequate supply of the goods produced. If the reader has divorced his mind of isms and its, political and otherwise, as the writer has evidently done in stating his problem and conclusions, the reader, whatever his usual bias, can come without shock to the "conclusion" that private property rights over natural resources and the means of production now form the fundamental obstacle to the community's enjoyment of the new age of plenty; that, since in this age of plenty the existence and development of non-human powers have superseded human labor as the measure of output, it means, "in the words of the author, 'that so far as production is concerned the problem of poverty is finally solved for mankind. But solved by a process which makes human labor less and less necessary, less and less utilisable in relation to output . . . and reduces to sheer craziness the property system which gives to the mass of mankind no recognized or accredited right to live at all except by rendering the services which the property system no longer requires of them.'"

It is to the advantage of the most powerful capitalist as much as of the unemployed consumer to read such calmly reasoned statements, as Mr. Henderson's, concerning economic life today. Only by knowledge and understanding of them can any and all of us contribute to the sensible working out of the transitions from the age of scarcity to the new age of plenty. The superficial, the selfish, the person of bad intent, whether writer, reader, or politician, all fear such books. They fear simple, clear opinions on public questions. They should not fear what the real experts are writing today, for those who are influenced by this kind of reading may be the only ones who will reach a hand to save these irresponsible persons personally, if through failure to meet the changed conditions of a changed age frankly and with willingness to consider the common good, they bring the whole present structure crashing suddenly about their heads.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Pearce Cann will entertain the Saturday evening club at supper and bridge this week.

Mr. John C. Pool, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Miss Helen Clark and Mr. Albert Clark recently motored to Cape Charles, Va., for a short visit with relatives there.

Mr. Fred D. Bender was the week-end guest of Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones at Havre de Grace, Md., last week-end.

Mr. F. A. Wheelless returned the first of this week from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. William E. Hayes entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Gillespie is spending this week with relatives in Port Deposit, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dameron, of Rhode Island, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dameron.

Mrs. Charles Penny is a patient at the Flower Hospital, this week.

Mrs. William V. Reybold entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at luncheon this week at her home in Delaware City.

Mrs. Ernest B. Wright returned this week from a visit to New York City.

Mr. G. W. Watson was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, in Laurel last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Townsend was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Hoffecker, of Smyrna.

Mrs. William Northrup and Mrs. Lester Scotten have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be held Friday afternoon at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Pié has returned to Philadelphia after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Steel.

Mr. P. Johnson Rowan, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Hensinger last week-end.

Miss Harriet W. Ferguson entertained delightfully Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Jones, in compliment to the Misses Catherine and Elinor Townsend. Supper and bridge were enjoyed by thirty guests, after which a surprise party shower was tendered to the Misses Townsend. The color scheme was carried out in roses and carnations of many hues, together with the table decorations. Those present from Newark included the Misses Josephine Hossinger, Isabel and Louise Hutchison, Ann Bjornson, Catherine and Elinor Townsend, Harriet Ferguson, Virginia and Dorothy Dameron, Phoebe Steel, Dorothy Wheelless, and Messrs. William E. Hayes, Jr., Leroy Steele, John Robertson, Hugh Lat-

tomus, John Watson, Earl Leahy, and Jutin Steel. Guests from Wilmington were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, and Mr. Donald R. Welles, and Mr. John C. Pool, of Middletown, and F. Johnson Rowan, of Philadelphia. Miss Isabel Hutchison received first prize for the ladies, and Mr. F. Johnson Rowan for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb and son, Dick, were week-end visitors at the home of friends in New York City.

Miss Elsie Wright and Mrs. James Hutchison were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Robinson, of Georgetown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Medill, of York, Pa., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brimjoan and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end in New York and attended the wedding of Miss Ellen Brimjoan and Lieutenant Brown.

Miss Caroline Cobb is ill at her home with a bad throat.

Betty Hindman entertained five of her little friends at a birthday party Wednesday evening at her home on South Chapel street.

Mrs. R. W. Heim was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fye, of State College, Pa., Wednesday. Mrs. Fye is reported in a critical condition.

Miss Elva Buckingham is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Robert Challenger and sons, Bob and Lee, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Challenger's parents.

Mrs. Sallie Tyson, of Norwood, Pa., is visiting Mrs. George Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers and children, Raymond and Patsy, Mr. Walter Clark and Miss Lillie Towson visited the Philadelphia Zoo on Sunday.

Miss Lavenia McCafferty, of Philadelphia, visited Newark relatives over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, of Pittsfield, Mass., and two sons, Donald and Meredith, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeBell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and daughter, Alice, of Pittsfield, Mass., were callers at the DeBell home on Thursday, en route to Washington.

Mrs. Catherine Pemberton, who has been recuperating from pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Shellenor, returned to her home on Main street, Sunday.

Miss Kay Cole, of Upper Darby, Pa., was the guest of Miss Virginia Shumar over the week-end.

Alfred Crow, who had his leg amputated at the Homeopathic Hospital, is holding his own, following this serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rossland, of Worcester, Mass., and children, Barbara Ann, Mary Lou, and Bobby, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gallaher.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Greenplate's birthday. Bridge and 500 were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland who have been spending a couple of weeks at Tyrone, Pa., will return to their home at Lumbrook on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingham and family visited Washington on Sunday to view the cherry blossoms.

Miss Hazel Wright, of Newark, N. J., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings entertained at their home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Musselman, Mrs. Nelson Fretz and Mrs. Richard Kepler, of Perkasie, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

Miss Elsie Ewing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewing.

Mr. Martin Doordan, of Bridgeville, Del., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doordan.

The Tuesday Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Lester Scotten this week.

Mrs. Carl Rankin entertained on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Carmine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, on Friday.

WEDDINGS

BROWN-BRIMJOAN

Miss Ellen Nadine Brimjoan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimjoan, of Newark, was married April 21, to First Lieutenant Harvey Newton Brown, 309th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, of Newark, in the Chapel of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Elmira College, class of 1931, and at present is doing graduate work at the New York School of Social Work. She was formerly connected with the Children's Bureau of Delaware.

Lieutenant Brown is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1921, and is Executive Officer of Camp No. 23, Civilian Conservation Corps at Englewood, N. J. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

MILLER-HILL

Miss Gertrude Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, and Earl Miller, of this town, were married in Wilmington at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Following the ceremony they left immediately for a trip to Asheville, N. C. They expect to return to Newark on Sunday.

Mrs. Miller is secretary to Alex D. Cobb, Assistant Director of the Extension Staff of the University of Delaware. Mr. Miller is an engineer on the P. R. R.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Apgar, of Hackettstown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth O. Apgar, to Joseph A. Moran, son of Mrs. Mary K. Moran, of Wilmington.

Miss Apgar attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is a teacher in the local school. Mr. Moran graduated from the University of Delaware and the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and is employed by the government in Washington. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a bridge party held last Thursday evening at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Mrs. James Robinson entertained at her home on Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tweed, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tweed, Jr. and son Francis, Miss Elizabeth Tweed, Mrs. Harlan Tweed and children, Pearl and Harlan, and Miss Audrey Tweed.

PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The three act rural comedy drama entitled "The Return of Deacon Dubbs," will be repeated by request on Tuesday evening, May 1st, at 8:00 o'clock, in the McClellandville Chapel, two miles north of Newark, on the New London Road. All of the cast are well known Newark performers.

Set aside this evening to enjoy a hearty laugh. The cast is well rehearsed with professional stage setting.

HORSE NATURE

A traveler in Indiana noticed that a farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop again. Thereupon the farmer would have great difficulty in getting it started. Finally the traveler approached and asked solicitously:

"Is your horse sick?"

"No, he knows of."

"Is he balky?"

"No. But he is so danged 'traid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me, that he stops every once in a while to listen."

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Color Prints of Modern Paintings Still On View

Exhibit At Art Gallery of Memorial Library Has Examples From Monet, Van Gogh, Homer, Renoir, Matisse, Picasso, Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Daumier

The loan collection of color reproductions of modern paintings, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York were on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the University Memorial Library during this week and on Sunday. The color prints are so good that it is easily possible to study the use of color by the individual painters as well as draftsmanship, design, and other qualities. The reproduction of flesh tones in the copy of Renoir's "Girl Combing Her Hair," and of the unusual color tones in a copy of a painting by Matisse, specially indicate the effectiveness of the method of printing. There are some paintings of the late nineteenth century illustrating varying styles, methods and schools, and a good selection from early twentieth century artists. "The Norwester" by Homer; "Summer 1874," by Claude Monet; "Red Horses," by Franz Marc (a promising young German artist killed in the World War); "Absinthe Drinker," by Picasso, and one characteristic Daumier, are good examples to show the range and interest of the exhibit. Copies of some of the prints can be bought from the Museum of Modern Art.

LADIES OF GOLDEN EAGLE TO HAVE CARD PARTY

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle, No. 4, will hold a card party on Saturday, May 5, in the Odd Fellows Hall, at 8:30. Bridge and 500 will be played and nice prizes will be awarded. Everybody welcome.

SPECIAL ELECTION To Decide Upon the Establishment Of A Free Public Library In Newark

WHEREAS, the proper number of qualified electors have petitioned the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District, under Chapter 339, Section 7, Laws of Delaware as amended, for a special election, for the purpose of deciding upon the establishment of a Free Public Library in Newark and for the laying of a special tax on real estate to raise not less than five hundred (\$500) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) annually for its maintenance. The Board of Education has authorized said election to take place in the Public School Building on Academy Street, Saturday, May 5, 1934, from two to five in the afternoon of said day. All citizens qualified to vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at this election.

By order of
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
NEWARK SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,
March 13, 1934.
4,12,3t.
Ira S. Brinser,
Secretary.



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Births

Mrs. Dare C. Danby, of East Park Place, received a telegram this morning announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey, of Washougal, Wash. The new arrival has been named Patsy Ann. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Miss Betsy Chaytor, daughter of Mrs. Danby and a graduate of the Newark High School and of the Nurse's Training School of the Homeopathic Hospital of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Academy street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, yesterday. Mr. Phillips is a member of the High School faculty.

Newark Methodist Episcopal Church

All services this Sunday will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

The Church School in all departments, and with organized class groups for men and women, will meet at 10. At 11, Divine Worship with sermon, "Flowers Which Grow in Gethsemane," and Mrs. J. Earl Dougherty will sing. The Epworth League Devotional Meeting will be held in the Chapel at 7, followed by the Evening Service, with Nature-Sermon, "Lessons From the Flowers," with Anthem by the Junior Choir, at 8. Welcome to all.

The first of the Fellowship Suppers under the direction of the building committee will be held on Tuesday night May 1st at 6 in the Dining Hall. The entire official board will be present at this supper, and a meeting of the board will follow the supper.

On Thursday night, May 3, a play, "Friday In An Old-Fashioned School" will be presented in the social hall by thirty-six works of the Richardson Park Methodist Episcopal Church. Come and meet your friends and have an old-fashioned laugh! Reserve the date, and the hour is eight! Proceeds for the church.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 27 AND 28—

Fay Wray, Nils Asther, Edward Arnold in
"Madame Spy"

This story of Russian Secret Service will provide plenty of excitement.

Also a Treat for the Kiddies

Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M."

News

Added Western, Saturday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 30 AND MAY 1—

GREATEST OF ALL ANIMAL THRILLERS

Genuine scenes of Asia's fiercest jungle beasts in fights for life never before witnessed by any living man!

"Devil Tiger"

Directed by Clyde E. Elliott director of "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Added—Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 2 AND 3—

Edmund Love and Victor McLaglen in

"No More Women"

A typical Love and McLaglen comedy

Added—Clark and McCullough in "Snug In a Jug"

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"George White's Scandals," "Bolero," "Six of a Kind," "Bottoms Up," "Lost Patrol," "Son of Kong."

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 30

TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7:30 and 9:30 D. S. T.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the Newark Post, weekly

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—CAMILLA HEISER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Senior High—ROBERTA SPENCER, ROBERT HANCOCK; Junior High—ANN HAMILTON, MARJORIE JONES

BEACON VS. NEWARK

On Thursday, April 18, 1934 a baseball game was held in Wilmington, Del. The contestants were Newark High School and Beacon College. During the first inning of the game, Newark hits a triple. Daly goes safely to first. Cagle scores. Herdman strikes out. Daly advances to second. Shaw lines one to Beers. Dennison sacrifices Shaw to second; Woodall hit a two base. Shaw scores. Roberts hits high. Woodcell scores. The score at the end of the inning is Beacon, 2; Newark, 1.

During the second inning Beers gets to first. Perry and Smith are struck out. Cagle is put out at first. Patterson brings stretches to double on error. Atkins is struck out. Patterson goes to second on error. The ball is hit to the center. Shaw scores.

The score at the end of the second inning is: Beacon, 4; Newark, 1.

In the third inning Daly is struck out. Herdman hits a three bagger. Herdman takes leave on a wild pitch. George triples. Wharton hits out to center. George scores on error. Beers is struck out.

Woodcell is struck out by George. Roberts walks to first. Roberts steals to second. Dickens is struck out by George. Stickle is put out on first base. The score is: Beacon, 4; Newark, 3.

In the fourth inning, Perry and Smith are struck out. Richards walks. Patterson strikes out. Alkins is put out by Egnor. Richards scores on Span's bungle. The score is Beacon, 5; Newark, 3.

In the fifth inning, Daly is put out at first. Herdman triples. He steals second. George strikes out. Woodall is put out by Smith. Roberts hits to Daly. Duden makes second. Stickle walks. Richards strikes out. The score stands, 5-3.

Egnor walks, in the sixth inning, taking second on Beers' out. Perry advances Egnor to third, but is out at first. Smith is, also. Patterson reaches first, as do Aiken and Shaw. Woodall strikes out. Aiken scores. Roberts strikes out, and so does Duden. The score is Beacon, 7; Newark, 3.

BURLINGTON ZEPHYR VISITS NEWARK ON ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

Gliding into the B. & O. Station on Friday, the Burlington Zephyr resembled a huge torpedo. This stream-

lined train can "shoot" its passengers to their destination at 107 miles per hour. Many pupils and students from the Newark High and University of Delaware were present and took a great interest in it. The train will be displayed at the World's Fair and run, afterwards, between Kansas City, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., along the Missouri River.

Ann Hamilton.

SOUNDS

To me the difficult sounds that we hear are most interesting. Whenever we go, of course, we hear sounds. In a dungeon we would probably hear only the sounds made by a cricket or a restless rat. In the city we hear numerous sounds such as the loud auto horn, peoples voices, or maybe a riveting machine. There are also sounds of which we can identify very few.

In the country the sounds are quite different from those in the city. For instance, in the country, near a farm house we might hear the buzzing of bees, the mooing of cows, or the loud squawk of an irritated hen. We might also hear the distant clang of a dinner bell, the roar and hum of a tractor, or the hoarse shout of an angry farmer.

In the city while walking down the street we would most assuredly hear the clang of an impatient street car conductor and the loud warning given by a cautious woman-driver. We would also hear the scuffling of feet, the jabbering of hundreds of people, and maybe now and then the shrill, piercing note of a policeman's whistle.

In either place, if it were warm and there was no nearly activity, we could distinguish a low hum, the source of which we know not.

In the house there are hundreds of sounds made both intentionally and by chance. Laughter, something dropped, a radio, the creak of a staircase, or a rattling window are all "house sounds."

There are sounds which frighten us and are not pleasing to the ear, as well as sounds which we enjoy hearing. Many sounds must be taken for granted because we have no power to stop them. Others should be stopped.

Alex D. Cobb, Jr.

ARBOR DAY

What would become of this world today if there were no forests or

trees? When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock they found no fine houses that they could use as homes. Instead, they found a new world heavily covered with fine forests and all kinds of trees. They had to begin immediately to cut down these trees and build homes, churches, schools, and other buildings. From that date, more than three hundred years ago, trees from our forests have been cut, sawed into lumber, and built into homes.

It takes about twenty-five years for a tree to grow large enough to be used as lumber.

As years went by, with no new trees being planted, lumbermen began to realize that a serious lumber shortage would soon take place if some action was not taken. Through this action "Arbor Day" was originated. Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska on which occasion more than 1,000,000 trees were planted. State after state followed until every one of the forty-eight has set aside one day a year as Arbor Day. So important are our forests that our national government spends millions of dollars yearly protecting them from fires and diseases.

ESSAYS AND POEMS ABOUT SPRING BY THE SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS

Spring

When the large old-fashion bell rang, the children of Shadyside as usual trooped to school. Their first subject in the morning was "Nature Study."

At quarter to nine when the room was settled and quiet, Miss Turner made an important announcement. "Children," she began, "to-day I have a surprise for you. Instead of studying inside, we shall study outside. There were loud cheers and hurrahs. Miss Turner gave them a sharp warning look and the room lapsed into silence.

"I intend," continued Miss Turner, "to take you for a walk. On this walk we are to identify any flowers that we find. I will endeavor to make myself more clear if anyone finds a flower they are to identify it. If they can't then she or he may choose a person to help him."

Not long after the children led by Miss Turner were walking through a deep woods. The children were much surprised when the teacher told them that they might talk all they wanted to.

"I've found some flowers," chirped out Nancy McGuire. All the children rushed to the place where Nancy was standing. They saw many pink flowers which were very striking in color. They seemed to creep along the ground.

Nancy didn't know the name of them and she chose Tommy Green

to help her. "That," said Tommy, "is Trailing Arbutus." Satisfied with this answer the children went on. Miss Turner spoke she told them to be quiet and asked them to sit in a circle, they did so.

Then she began to talk, "the first sure sign of spring is the robin. There are, of course, other signs that are just as convincing as the robin. For instance the flowers. They dare not peep above the ground until the weather becomes warm, less they should die from the cold. Another sign is the budding of trees. How eagerly and patiently we wait for those buds to change themselves, as if by magic into large beautiful green leaves. How much prettier it seems to be in summer than in winter. Then too summer is the time," Miss Turner went on to explain when the boys swing their fishing rods over the shoulders, and go whistling along towards the stream. "Now children, it is time to start back."

The children jumped up and made their way back to school, laughing and chattering, their minds filled with the things that had impressed them most while Miss Turner had been talking.

Junior High Student.

Spring

I
When the birds begin to sing,
And the children's voices ring,
All the earth is clad in joy.
And school becomes a bore to girl or boy.

II
The frogs in the pond begin their croaking,
And the earth is soaking,
With the fragrant rain of Spring,
Which makes the robin start to sing.

III
This is the wonderful time of Spring,
When the happy bells do ring.
All these sounds are sweet to the ear,
And make Spring the best time of the year.

APRIL

I
April is the time when the birds come back—
Back to singing melodies.
Once they are back they begin to sing
Up in the lofty trees.

II
April is the time when the first buds come out
After their winters rest.
April is the time when the robin lays,
Two blue eggs in her nest.

III
April is the best month of the year
Although we often have showers.
For, as you know, if it were not for them,
We could not have May's sweet flowers.

Spring

I am glad that winter's over,
And the children play Red Rover;
On the soft green grass,
Where the little violets lift their heads,
To see the sun going past.

I love to see the birds again;
That winter's done and over.
The little plants wake from their nap.
When the rain comes tap, tap, tap.

The trees are coming into blossom
Where the blue birds build their nest,
And the little ones are resting
Under the shade of the old apple tree.

I love to hear the wind that blows
The little flowers to and fro.
Where the fish are swimming round
The little bull frogs sit and frown.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here
With cloudy weather and with clear
This is the season
We love for many a reason
When the weather is so gay,
Then is the time to run and play.

The crickets are busy day after day
And we often wander near the bay
The birds are singing,
The dinner bells ringing
That is the reason
We love this season.

The daffodils are springing
And the willow trees swinging
So we all love to be together
In this bright shiny weather.

Agnes Kwiatkowski.

INTERESTING ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

An interesting assembly program was enjoyed by the Elementary School, Monday, April 23, 1934.

Miss Meixell's section of the third grade gave a Puppet Show. The Primary School and the following mothers were guests: Mrs. Joseph Vought, Mrs. Leonard Holland, Mrs. R. C. Harrington, Mrs. Leonard George and Mrs. Denny Marshall.

The puppets were made by the third grade children in their art classes in correlation with social studies and language. Miss Kedney, our Art teacher, helped us with the scenery for the stage as well as making the puppets.

The school sang the song, "Jimmy, Our Puppet."
William Gray told the story of Heidi, briefly; after which the puppets were introduced by Eugene Robinson. Several interesting scenes were dram-

atized by the puppets from the story of Heidi.
Grade 3-B, Room 102.

MISS MEDILL'S CLASS PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

We opened our program with the morning exercises as usual. Miss Johnston introduced the chairman of the program, Audrey Battersby. Margaret Dean recited "The Builders," by Henry W. Longfellow. Eight of the class gave a play called "Educating Mary." The characters were: Mary Jones, Elizabeth Staats; Jerry Rand, Joe Moore; Aunt Sally, Marian Butcher; Ed. McDougal, Angelo Cataldi; Mrs. Jones, Lois Nichols; Mr. Jones, Lewis Godwin; Tilly Lewis, Dorothy Windle; Johnny, Ben McMorick.

Mary had just returned from an art school. Aunt Sally was a fussy old maid and opposed to educating farm boys and girls. She always fussed because her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, had educated their daughter, Mary. With a little romance between Jerry and Mary it ends with Mary getting a job and Aunt Sally and Ed. making up over a quarrel they had fifteen years ago and deciding to be partners for life. Aunt Sally at the end also thinks it pays to educate farm boys and girls, especially Mary.

We would like to give our play in country schools and churches.

"IN ANCIENT DAYS"

Given By 9-A Home Room Under The Direction of Miss Kirk

The characters in the play were: Walter, a young American who turns back history's pages, Henry Stearns; Lucius, his Roman friend, William Richardson; A Priest of Jupiter, Rex Gilmore; Julia, a lovely bride, Barbara Benedict; Octavia, her matron of honor, Doris Jolls; Aquila, the bride's honor Doris Jolls; Aquila, the bride's Jane Roberts; Marcia, Mary Moore; Portia, Margaret Dawson; Valtra, Hazel Johnson; Tibia, Mary Wilson, young friends of Julia; Vibra, a little slave girl, Jean Peterson; the Reader, Doris Shaeffer.

The play contained five episodes as follows: Episode I—A street in Rome 2,000 years ago. A modern youth learns something of the customs of the past. Episode II—The peristylum of Julia's home the next afternoon. Julia shows her wedding gown. Episode III—The same as Episode II. Julia puts aside all childish things. Episode IV—A room in Julia's home

the next morning. The bride is dressed for the wedding. Episode V—The atrium of Julia's home an hour later. The wedding of Julia and Lucius.
Jack Rinehart, 9-A.

EIGHTH GRADE WILL PRESENT "TOM SAWYER" IN ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, May 1, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the A section of the eighth grade, instructed by Mr. Boone, will present a play taken from parts of the book "Tom Sawyer." It is typical of the life led by a boy in a small town on the Mississippi around the years of 1850 to 1890.

All the members of this home room will take part in the play. We assure you that all will enjoy the play who see it. Further announcements concerning the play will be made.

It is our privileged honor to have as guests men and women from the Red Men's Home. Parents are also cordially invited.

The 8-A Homeroom
Ramona Hudson.

Spring

Crack, the ice on the pond is breaking. Spring is in the air. The mother and father robins have just come from the south and are ready to build their nests in the trees that are now pretty, each one with his share of green leaves. What a temptation for any bird. The father bird is holding some twigs in his mouth while he is forming the nest with his feet. Now where can the mother bird be, ah, here she comes with some mud. She looks pretty in her red and brown colors with her pretty little chirp that every one likes to be awakened by in the morning. She will add beauty to the garden that are being planned and planted. The blue bird is her neighbor this year. She must have a new spring frock of blue, for she makes a pretty picture as she flies about on the lawn, which is now green with the coming of spring.

Hop, skip, and a jump. With the coming of warm weather the girls hunt their jumping ropes in the attic and the boys begin to count their marbles. Big brother is growing because he needs a new baseball glove and big sister a new tennis racket, she could use a new ball too if she could possibly get it.

Now let's visit the meadow and orchard. The daffodils are scattered along the fence while the daisies are scattered here and there. The violets are acting as a hem to the beautiful
(Continued on Page 7.)

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO NEWARK BUSINESS MEN

To meet the changing demands of business, we have developed new types of telephone equipment—new telephone services. They provide greater efficiency at low cost. They enable you to give better service to customers.

Next week a group of Bell Telephone representatives will visit local business men to discuss these new types of equipment and services. These representatives are experts on telephone equipment and are familiar from first-hand experience with the telephone methods leading concerns are using to meet today's problems.

Take advantage of this opportunity to have them study your telephone needs. Their service puts you under no obligation.

For further information,
call the Business Office



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Red Cross Disaster Institute To Be Held May 4, In Wilmington

Preparedness For Disaster

Washington, D. C., April 23.—George Baker, veteran of many disaster relief operations, will address the Red Cross Disaster Institute to be held in Wilmington, Delaware, May 4, in the Hotel duPont, according to announcement by National Red Cross headquarters today.

"The annual spring floods are a hazard for which we should now be prepared," says the announcement. "Tornadoes represent another danger. Chapters in the State are anxious to keep the disaster organization ready for instant operation."

These meetings are a part of the nation wide plan for reviewing and bringing up to date the Disaster Preparedness organization of the hundreds of Red Cross chapters throughout the country; thereby insuring the minimum of loss and suffering and bringing about rehabilitation in the shortest possible time. Fifty years of developing disaster relief routine to a point of high efficiency has made the American Red Cross a household word wherever and whenever disaster looms. Since it is doubtful that there will ever come a time when the world will be entirely free from disaster and since we are powerless to avert the disaster itself, the development and maintenance of an adequate disaster preparedness organization is a service of incomparable value which can be rendered by the Red Cross chapter in each community.

All branches of the Delaware Chapter, A. R. C., will be represented at this Institute by the chapter chairman, the disaster chairman, State, county and city officials and other key men and women.

Among speakers on the tentative program are the following:

Mr. George Baker, National Director of Disaster, Governor C. Douglass Buck and Mr. Walter Dent Smith.

The Delaware Chapter as part of the American Red Cross, has a vital part in keeping up the standard of the work. Regardless of whether there has been any occasion to make use of the disaster preparedness organization, it is imperative that we be ready for any emergency and in these days of high efficiency and speed, it is felt sure that the Delaware Chapter, A. R. C., will wish to be among those to which the community can look with confidence.

The Delaware Chapter is particularly anxious to keep the disaster organization ready for instant operation.

Mr. George Baker, a nationally known figure in disaster work, will have charge of the program and I can personally assure you that this Institute will be of exceptional benefit to everyone attending.

The program has been arranged to give a morning session from 10 to 12:15 p. m. with a recess from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. The luncheon and afternoon session will be combined, lasting from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. After 2:30 Mr. Baker will remain for any questions or further information which may be desired by those in attendance.

33 Passed Red Cross First Aid In Newark

The following persons passed the American Red Cross First-Aid test which was given under the auspices of the Newark Branch, American Red Cross, and the Delaware Safety Council:

Mrs. Wm. H. Evans, Olive Murray, Ralph O'Connell, Henry F. Pohl, Esther Still, Ruthanna Lumb, A. W. Evans, Delbert Minner, Arthur C. Huston, Jr., John P. Tawes, C. Henrie Woollen, F. A. Lambert, Robert Lumb, Paul T. Griffith, Reed Stearns, Raymond C. Edmanson, Charles Gibb, Ella M. Plummer, Robert W. Hancock, Mrs. Leonard Fossett, James E. Morrison, Edwin W. Thompson, W. Harman Money, James Prettyman, John Caroy, Vernon Steele, John S. Hopkins, Helen Clark, John J. Kelley, W. H. Cunningham, John Hodgson, J. N. Russo, R. Curtis Potts.

Red Cross First Aid Instruction

Stopping loss of blood, preventing infection and treating shock are among the applications of Red Cross first aid methods when wounds occur. First Aid Service of the American Red Cross teaches prompt and correct action when the skin is punctured, cut or abraded. Use of antiseptics and sterile dressing, and the proper way of cleaning greasy or oily wounds are among the subjects given attention.

Severe bleeding is halted by pressure applied at certain points on arteries, or veins, as the case may be.

Red Cross instructors drill their students in the location of these points and in how to bring about the stoppage of blood flow under any exigency. Many lives are saved each year because of this training.

Accident-Defense

Sunstroke and heat exhaustion in the summer, and frost bite and exposure in the winter are among the seasonal hazards against which first aid knowledge as taught by the American Red Cross is a practical precaution.

Throughout the country the Red Cross is building a defense against the consequences of accidents. Thousands of policemen, firemen, industrial workers, teachers, members of young people's organizations, summer camp leaders, professional and business men and women each year complete courses in emergency treatment of accident victims. They learn what to do for the stricken before the doctor arrives. Large numbers of instructors are prepared for the teaching of first aid courses in communities all over the land.

The instruction covers a wide range of accident preventions and first aid methods. It includes practice in bandaging, moving victims and treatment of shock, and measures to use in poisoning, burns, fractures, suffocation and numerous other accidents.

First Aid classes have been conducted in the following towns:

Dover, No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 39; total attendance, 39; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).
Middletown—No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 35; total attendance, 35; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).
Laurel—No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 19; total attendance, 19; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).

Georgetown—No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 43; total attendance, 43; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).
Milford—No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 26; total attendance, 26; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).

Wilmington—No. class, 2; No. enrolled, 53; total attendance, 106; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).
Newark—No. class, 2; No. enrolled, 39; total attendance, 78; instructor, A. M. Potter, (Red Cross).

Lewes—No. class, 2; No. enrolled, 87; total attendance, 162; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).
Seaford—No. class, 2; No. enrolled, 38; total attendance, 76; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).

Delaware City—No. class, 1; No. enrolled, 25; total attendance, 25; instructor, A. M. Potter (Red Cross).

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 29

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF GREAT- NESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.
QUOTED TEXT—Even as the Son of
man came not to be ministered unto,
but to minister, and to give his life
a ransom for many.—Matt. 20:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Become
Great.

SECONDARY TOPIC—How to Become
Great.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
ICS**—Who Are Truly Great?

**FOURTEEN PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
ICS**—Greatness Through Self-Denying
Service.

**1. The King Foretells His Death and
Resurrection** (vv. 17-19).

1. On the way to Jerusalem (v. 17).
This was his last journey to the be-
loved city. He took the twelve dis-
ciples aside from the traveling pilgrims
to make known unto them what was
before them.

2. The betrayal and death foretold
(vv. 18, 19). He thus went forward
fully conscious of the awful tragedy
of the cross. This is the third time
since the transfiguration that he told
the disciples of his suffering and death,
but they were so filled with their an-
ticipations of the triumph that they did not
understand him. The treachery of Ju-
das, the fierce persecutions of the chief
priests and scribes, the unjust judg-
ment, the delivery to Pilate, the mock-
ery, the scourging, the crown of
thorns, the cross, the hanging between
two malefactors, the nails, the spear-
all were spread before his mind like
a picture. Though he knew all this
he pressed on, not of necessity but
deliberately. The joyous outlook of
the victory which would be accom-
plished by the shedding of his blood
led him forward.

3. The resurrection foretold (v.
19). The revelation of the cross
would have been a dark picture had
not the resurrection been made known.
The resurrection life is always seen
as the issue of the cross. The blessed-
ness of the life beyond this "vale of
tears" should induce us to press on.
Christ is the example (Heb. 12:2).

**II. The Ambitious Request of James
and John** (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21). This
request was made by their mother. It
was for a place of prominence in the
kingdom. This is not the last mother
whom children have used to carry out
that which they are ashamed to do
themselves. It is not wrong for mothers
to be ambitious for their boys, but
they should know that life's pinnacles
are exceedingly dangerous. It is most
desirable that parents should get
players for their children near to Jesus,
but the vain ambition of the world
should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23). He
spoke directly to the men, not to their
mother, declaring that they knew not
what they were asking. He showed
them that the way to this position of
glory was through suffering. The cup
which they were to drink was of great
pain and agony. The way to the
places of glory in the kingdom of
Christ is through the path of lowly
and self-forgetful service.

III. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv.
24-28).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24).
When the ten heard of the request of
James and John they were filled with
indignation against them. Their dis-
pleasure did not arise from the fact
that they were free from the same
selfish spirit, but that these two had
crowded to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen
(v. 25). The rule of the world has
always been by the strong hand. The
strongest has not been moral excel-
lence but position and power. Even
today the reason one nation rules an-
other is that the one possesses heavier
artillery than the other.

3. Greatness among Christ's dis-
ciples (vv. 26, 27). The standard here
is a sharp contrast. The way to the
place of prominence in Christ's king-
dom is the way of self-abasement. To
give is greater than to receive. The
way up is down. To be serving some
one is much better than being served.
It is not wrong to be ambitious to be
great but the basis of true greatness
is that which human selfishness seeks
to avoid. There will be degrees of
rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank
will be character, not position or au-
thority. The spirit of Christ substi-
tutes the "greatness of love for the
love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of
greatness (v. 28). All who will be
great should study and imitate Christ.
Let us bow in mind that true great-
ness expresses itself in service to oth-
ers, even to the giving of our lives.
This will eliminate all our scrambling
for place and power. The one grand
test by which to know whether
Christ's spirit controls one is whether
he is serving others or seeking to be
served.

We, Too, Can Forgive

In the power of his fellowship we
can be forgiven. By the heart of
his great love for us we can be
washed into the love for our poor
brethren. In the might of his forgive-
ness we, too, can forgive.

Not Wholly Lost

"Up and be doing" is the word that
comes from God for each of us. Leave
some "good work" behind you that
shall not be wholly lost when you
have passed away.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By LARRY BROWN

While noising around the Newark
Country Club we noticed the plaque
prominently displayed, which lists the
champions of the club since the early
days of the Royal and Ancient game in
this town.

This feature dates back to 1923
when "Charlie" Pié was just a caddy.
Dr. W. O. Sypherd, of the University
of Delaware, won the first champion-
ship that year. The string of local
winners was stretched to three
straight by having P. F. Pié Sr. and
J. P. Armstrong on top of the heap
the next two years.

Turner Upsets Newark Rule

The following year saw a young
Wilmingtonian, H. A. Turner, Jr., fa-
miliarly known as "Ike," grab the
crown. Clarence Hopkins, a hard-
hitting Newarker, waded through the
opposition to be acknowledged king of
the local course in 1927. S. H. Strad-
ley, Jr., another Wilmington High
School star bested his opponents the
next summer.

Up From The Ranks

The story of the battle in the year
1929 may well have been the plot of
an Alger tale. Since the day the club
opened its doors, a kid could be seen,
eager to carry some golfers' bag
around the course and saving his
money to buy a set of clubs. This lad
was a member of Newark's premier
golfing family. His father had been
champion as well as a winner of many
other trophies. So had his uncle, J. P.
Armstrong. The boy was "Charlie"
Pié and was yet in his early high
school days when the summer of '29
rolled around.

Charlie was considered just another
person who paid his entrance fee to
have a little competitive golfing. "Ike"
Turner, "Sherm" Stradley, and "Bud"
Pié, "Charlie's" elder brother, were
the young favorites with the old tim-
ers also in the fight. To make a long
story short, Charlie brushed the op-
position aside to win handily.

The following summer saw Turner
reclaim his laurels. Following this,
Charlie again upset the long-hitting
"Ike" to regain the crown. Then B.
F. "Sank" Richards, Wilmington pub-
lic course ace, bowled over former
champions to win easily. He also won
the Delaware State Amateur Tourna-
ment that year to make a Jones-like
sweep of 1932 competition. "Ike"
Turner stepped back into the local
spotlight to outdistance "Sank" and
"Charlie" last summer.

"Ike," by his record of three cham-
pionships, may be recognized as the
champion of champions, but Charlie
Pié, probably the weakest hitter ever
to wear the crown, is still looked up
to by the local caddies as one who rose
from bag-toter to champion. Truly a
story worthy of Alger.

Newark Drops Game to Beacom

Beacom College made it three in a
row by downing Newark High at
Baynard Field last Friday, 7 to 3.
This was the third straight victory for
the Business School lads and Newark's
initial setback.

Aiken, ace hurler for the Red and
Blue, proved his ability setting the
highlights down with five hits and fan-
ning nine. "Buck" Beers, Newark
moundsman, was less fortunate as he
allowed the Naylormen eleven bingles.

Shaw Leads with Stick

Shaw, Beacom keystone performer,
led the attack on Captain Beers with
four timely hits in an equal number
of trips to the plate. "June" Herd-
man led Newark by personally ac-
counting for three bingles.

Newark's infield played better ball
afraid, not an error being chalked up
against them. Beacom had two mis-
cues but these had no effect on the
score.

Score:

Beacom	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shaw, 2b.	4	2	4	1	1
Dennison, ss.	3	0	2	3	1
Woodall, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Roberts, c.	3	0	1	0	0
Durkin, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1
Stickle, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0
Pearce, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Richards, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Patterson, rf.	3	2	1	0	0
Aiken, p.	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	7	11	21	5

Newark

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	
Cage, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0
Daly, ss.	3	0	0	5	1
Herdman, 2b.	4	1	3	1	0
George, cf.	3	1	1	3	1
Wharton, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Egnor, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0
Beers, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Perry, c.	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, lf.	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	3	5	18	3

Newark 10 2 0 0 0-3

Beacom 2 2 0 1 0 2x-7

Errors: Beacom (Durkin, Aiken).

Black and Gold Nose Out Dupont

Newark eked out a win over their
Dupont High rivals in a game played
on the Kennett Pikers' field Tuesday
afternoon, score 6 to 5. Herdman con-
tinued his hitting spree by getting a
home run. "Buck" Beers went the full
route for Newark and scored his sec-

ond win in three trials without yet be-
ing relieved.

The Highlets will play Goldey Col-
lege this Friday on the Continental
diamond.

Golf Season Under Way

The Kickers' Tournament ushered in
Newark's golfing season last Satur-
day. L. A. Stearns carted off the
honors with an 82 and his handicap of
18 gave him a 64 for low net. Low
gross was won by R. F. Kneeland
with an 80. His handicap of 12 gave
him a 68 for second low net. C. O.
Houghton gained third with an 83-
13-70.

Summaries:

L. A. Stearns	82	18-64
C. O. Houghton	83	13-70
P. K. Muselman	92	20-72
H. M. McCauley	83	13-74
J. P. Connaught	89	14-75
G. R. Sinclair	105	27-78
Dr. G. W. Rhodes	98	18-80
R. F. Kneeland	80	12-68
W. C. Northrup	84	12-72
F. C. Houghton	86	13-73
C. A. McCue	96	21-75
J. H. Dickey	97	20-77
R. Stewart	100	22-78

Several players have already turned
in scores of their qualifying round for
the classes of eight as the deadline for
this is Saturday. The first round,
classes of eight, is carded for Satur-
day, May 5.

Chalmersmen to Open

Manager "Shorty" Chalmers will
lead the Del-Mar League team in a
practice game with "Doc" Doherty's
University of Delaware Blue Hen nine
Thursday afternoon on Frazer Field.
The local team will be hampered by
lack of practice but this will be offset
by their superior batting and fielding
experience and the fact that Coach
Doherty will be forced to save
"Boney" Jackson for the Susquehanna
game the following day.

Paul Whiteman has been signed by
Newark and will be used both on the
mound and in the outfield due to his
consistent batting. The rest of the
town team line-up is as yet uncertain.
The local bat-wielders will open
their pennant campaign this Sunday
at Newport.

Auto Races at Langhorn Speedway This Saturday

Eyes of the speed world are turned
to Pennsylvania this week where the
inaugural speed festival of the 1934
season, opening the annual A. A. A.
zone championship battle, will be
staged over the magnificent Lang-
horn Speedway bowl, located on U.
S. Highway No. 1, near Trenton.

Outstanding automobile racing driv-
ers of the nation will compete in the
100 mile battle of champs, driving the
greatest array of modern high speed
machines that has ever been assem-
bled on an eastern course.

From out of the west comes such
sensational knights of speed as Mar-
cel Rose of Terre Haute, Indiana, Jewish
monarch of Hoosier courses. He is to
drive the new \$10,000 Miller beauty
recently purchased by Sex Perriman
of Paterson, N. J. Perriman's other
car, in which Bob Sall won the A. A.
A. eastern championship last season,
is to be driven by Doc George Mac-
Kenzie, noted Indianapolis speedway
and dirt track star. This gives to
Perriman the strongest speed combina-
tion that eastern speed events have
ever known.

Other great stars from the west will
include Maynard "Hungary" Clark of
Rock Island, member of the Gerber
racing combination that mopped up
eastern courses last year, Shorty
Canton of Detroit, ranked as one of
the most spectacular drivers in the
whole country, Al Miller of speedway
and hill climbing fame, Billy Winn of
Kansas City and of course the Deacon
Litz Miller speed sensation from
DuBois.

Clashing with these speed marvels
of the western zone will be the strong-
est array of high speed talent that has
ever been assembled on an eastern
track. Bob Sall, Johnny Hannon,
Jimmie Paterson, Tee Linn, William
Drake, Walt Keiper, Ken Fowler, Vern
Orenduff, Milt Marion, Jay Davidson,
and at least 50 more.

"It will be the greatest race meet
my organization has ever sponsored,"
Ralph Hankinson, president of Hank-
inson Speedways and new owner and
operator of the big speed bowl,
declares.

Silent Refrigerator Operated by Gas On Display

A new automatic silent refrigerator
operated by a jet of gas is now on
display at the Delaware Power and
Light Company's building, Sixth and
Market streets, Wilmington. The re-
frigerator is an air-cooled "Electro-
lux." The company emphasizes the
silent feature which is permanent be-
cause there are no moving parts. The
small gas flame does the work. An-
other advantage is that the refrigera-
tor is hermetically sealed in steel.
These features combined with low
operating cost, fine finish, and special
modern design and food storage ca-
pacity are high points in the com-
pany's appeal to householders.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

DELAWARE GOLFERS TOPPLE FOUR STRONG TEAMS; STILL UNDEFEATED

Temple, Rutgers, Fordham, and Haverford Bow to Hough-
ton's Charges; Carey, Pohl, Lambert, and Cotty
Entered in Penn Relays Saturday

Baseball and Tennis Teams Taste Defeat

The University of Delaware Golf
team has started off with a bang by
winning its first four matches. Rated
as only a practice team by its more
widely heralded rivals, the Blue Hen
Club swingers trounced Temple, Rut-
gers, and Fordham on their oppo-
nents' home grounds and then re-
turned to Newark to defeat Haver-
ford.

Captain Charlie Pié, Benton, Wil-
son, and Moore have been outstand-
ing, while Stradley and Leahy have
been showing up well when given a
chance.

Friday, St. Joe will be encountered
in Philadelphia.

Delaware Men in Penn Relays.

Coach Andy Bowdle is taking four
of his trackmen up to Philadelphia
Saturday to compete in the Penn Re-
lays.

"Stretch" Pohl is entered in the
Pole Vault, Carey in the Shot, Dis-
cus, and Javelin, Lambert in the
100 and 220, and Cotty in the High
Jump. Although entered in three
events, it is probable that Carey will
confine his efforts to the Javelin and
Discus.

School News

(Continued from Page 6.)

scenery. The blossoms are appearing
on the apple and peach trees, boy! fish-
ing will come next.

All aboard! Off we are to the beach
for a long vacation. To swim and lie
on the sands and buy popcorn and
ice cream until we become sick, but
oh well, that comes with the appear-
ance of spring fever.

Spring

The sun was shining brightly,
The children were at play,
The birds were chirping merrily,
'Twas a beautiful day in May.

The water in the creek was glad
That spring had come at last
All the ice was melted off,
And the water was flowing fast.

Everywhere about us we can see—
Different signs of spring,
Children playing marbles
And in the garden swing.

Spring

As the morning breeze is blowing,
As the plants begin to spring,
As the cool spring is flowing,
And the morning bells are ringing,
As the farmer plows his field,
And the crops begin to yield,
The birds are on their wing,
Spring is here so we all cheer.

Charles Roberts.

Expression of Thanks

The family of the late Rebecca J.
Vansant wish to thank their neighbors
relatives and friends for their
thoughtfulness and sympathy, use of
cars, and the beautiful floral offerings
in their recent bereavement.

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CARE OF TURKEY POULTS

By H. D. Munroe, Former Professor of
Poultry Extension Penn. State
College

The demand for turkey eggs for
hatching and for baby poult is great-
er this spring than last. This would
indicate that people who did not raise
turkey poult last year are going to
try raising them, and also that those
that did not raise some poult last
year are going to raise even more this
spring. Although the care and man-
agement for baby poult is similar to
baby chicks there are a few things
that should be considered by anyone
raising young turkeys.

Do not crowd turkey poult or brood
too many in one flock. The fire in the
brooder stove should be started at
least forty-eight hours before the
poult are placed in the brooder. A
temperature of 90 to 95 degrees at
the edge of the hover, two inches from
the floor, is about right for the first
week. Each week thereafter the tem-
perature should be decreased five de-
grees until 70 degrees is reached. It
should then be held at this point until
the poult are well feathered and have
learned to roost.

Night crowding or piling is a com-
mon complaint where turkeys are
brooded artificially. The use of a dim
light all night in the brooder house is
probably the best method to prevent

crowding during the early part of the
brooding period. A low perch or roost
should be placed near the brooder
while the poult are young and every
inducement made for early roosting.
Poult on roost will not crowd.

Great care should be taken during
the first few days to see that turkey
poult learn to eat. Place shallow
feeders or boxes filled with a reliable
turkey starting mash before poult as
soon as they are put in the brooder.
Young turkeys do not eat mash as
readily as baby chicks and must be
taught to eat.

It is very important that young
poult be taught to eat. This can be
accomplished by the feeder spending
some time with them. Some turkey
raisers put a few older poult in the
young flock for a few days as a means
of teaching the little poult to eat.

Another means of teaching all the
flock to eat is the use of a moist
mash. A moist mash mixed with milk
and composed of ground alfalfa and
turkey mash should be started the first
few days the poult are in the brooder.
Some feeders grind green alfalfa in a
food chopper and sprinkle it over the
mash as a means of teaching poult to
eat.

Many little turkeys starve to death
the first week they are under the
brooder stove and it is up to the
feeder to prevent this by seeing to it
that they all learn to eat during the
first few days in the brooder.

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DELAWARE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT DOVER

Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson, principal of the Philadelphia Girls High School and guest speaker at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held in the Presbyterian Church, State Street, Dover, Saturday, April 28th, is considered one of the liveliest "live wires" in education. Dr. Wilson believes that educators are beginning to realize that the new principles of psychology and sociology have their message to teachers in secondary as well as in elementary schools. "More knowledge" while essential, is only the beginning of equipment for high school teaching, according to Dr. Wilson.

Biologist, psychologist, archaeologist, internationalist, Dr. Wilson was the first woman to win the Bok award, in recognition of outstanding service to her fellowman. She looks forward, after long years rich in experience, not to retirement, but to leisure time in which to write, study more foreign languages, and travel in order to know the people of many strange lands intimately.

President Howard T. Ennis, of Stockley, who has served the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association for six years, will preside at the convention. Other officers of the Association are:

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. H. B. McVaugh, Hockessin; Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Dover; H. W. T. Purnell, Georgetown; S. M. Elliott, Bridgeville. Executive Committee, members at large, Mrs. J. H. Rile, Wilmington; Clarence Person, Frederica; George S. Williams, Millsboro. Secretary, Mrs. Orville R. Wright, Dover. Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Keys, Clayton. Auditor, Frank Long, New Castle. Executive-Secretary, Miss Etta J. Wilson, Wilmington.

Nominations for officers to serve for the next two years are being received by a committee headed by

President Ennis. The other members of the committee are: Mrs. H. B. McVaugh, Hockessin; Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Seaford; Mrs. C. S. Morris, Harrington, and Mrs. Edwin C. Marshall, Lewes.

Again this year, the Presbyterian Church is allowing the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association to use their building for the annual convention. The Pastor's Aid will serve luncheon. All reservations should be made through Miss Etta J. Wilson, 4094 du Pont Building, Wilmington, not later than April 26th.

Each local association is invited to send, as voting delegates, its president and one representative for every fifteen paid-up members as shown on the books of the State Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Keys, Clayton. Seats will be reserved for delegates. The general public is invited.

Community singing will be led by Glenn Gildersleeve, State Director of Music. The Dover High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Rosa Palm, will sing three numbers.

The report of the nominating committee will be presented by Mrs. Edwin C. Marshall, Lewes, at the morning session. Other reports will be made by the following chairmen:

Membership: Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Dover; Health, Mrs. W. R. Keys, Clayton; Adult Education, Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, Wilmington; Publicity, Mrs. Orville R. Wright, Dover; Library, Mrs. Royden Hammond, Dover; Safety Education, H. W. T. Purnell, Georgetown; Program, Miss Etta J. Wilson, Wilmington.

Registration, in charge of a committee, of which Mrs. Elsie Stradley, Milford Cross Roads, is chairman, will begin at nine o'clock. Seats will be reserved for delegates. The general public is invited. Reservations must be made for the luncheon to be served by the Pastor's Aid of the Presbyterian Church.

Newark New Century Club News

Miss May Rodney, Newark Public Schools, will speak on "Art" and will demonstrate her work in connection with the Schools before the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. O. Bausman will be in charge of the program. Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. W. D. Holton and Mrs. Paul Lovett will be hostesses for the afternoon.

There will probably be a food sale at the club house next meeting. Mrs. G. W. Rhodes has collected about \$62.00 so far. Most members prefer to give money in place of a tea or Benefit Card Party. Mrs. Paul Lovett gave a Benefit Covered Dish Luncheon at her home last Friday. If the Club succeeds in getting the town to take over the support of the Town Library,

it will not be necessary for the Club to give any more Benefits to raise money. \$350 per year has been too much money for the Club to raise for one single project when so many other worth while projects such as play grounds etc., should be supported.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, president, was the guest of the Middletown New Century Club at a Luncheon last Thursday.

A mass meeting in regard to the coming Library election will be held at the public school May 1 at 8 o'clock daylight saving time. Mr. F. A. Cooch will preside and will answer questions in regard to cost to taxpayers for the support of the town Library. It was reported that the cost would be about 20 cents per \$1000.

EXAMINE THE 'OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE!

Junior Red Cross Plans Swimming Campaign for Safety and Better Facilities

Week of May 21 In Newark

Anticipating a rush to the "ole swimmin' hole" on the first warm days, the Red Cross has sent out safety rules for Scouts and the public generally, and plans to have campaigns for adequate facilities and for safety in each community during the spring and summer.

The importance of this work needs no other supporting evidence than the universal love of the water among young people and the fact that four thousand boys and girls were drowned during the water sport season in the United States last year. This waste of life through ignorance, carelessness, and lack of provision by communities for supervised water sports, is the basis for Red Cross expectation that a very active cooperation will be found throughout the State in the success of the swimming campaigns.

Newark is to have a campaign week beginning May 21st. The men's swimming pool at the University will be available for lessons for boys.

The Junior Red Cross now has a membership of 32,073 in Delaware. The Junior Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and other organized groups of young people will have, undoubtedly every practical aid from the leaders of these organizations. If the community at large in each district will cooperate effectively, Delaware can make a record in prevention of deaths by drowning.

Chief among the safety rules for individuals are the following:

Know by recent physical examination that your heart is strong enough to stand swimming. The healthiest of boys might just happen to have some weakness left from a childhood ailment.

Stay out of the water two full hours after eating. Stomach cramps, brought on by going into the water too soon, leave the swimmer helpless. Muscle cramps from over exertion often do the same.

Be sure swimming holes have been thoroughly investigated before plunging in. Sticky muck bottoms, broken glass, sharp rocks, projecting ledges, and deep pits all take their toll of life.

Those who cannot swim, and beginners, can only be safe by staying out of the water unless an experienced swimmer with first aid knowledge is present.

Limit the time in the water to prevent exhaustion.

Don't try long distance swimming unless a boat is handy for use or rescue.

Avoid underwater swimming contests. Many a heart that stands moderate ordinary swimming fails suddenly in under water swimming.

The best swimming mottoes are: "Lots of fun but no foolishness." "You have only one life—don't take a chance."

Garden Club Enjoys Planting Demonstration

At Wolf Hall on Monday evening sixteen members of the Newark Garden Club heard Professor L. R. Detjen of the University Extension Department talk on the propagation of plants from hardwood cuttings. In demonstrating his lecture, Professor Detjen used local cuttings and did the actual planting in sand for starting the growth. Plans of the Garden Club for this spring and summer have not been announced in detail, but committee work is being mapped out. The next regular meeting is scheduled for the third Monday in May.

Meeting Tonight On Fish and Game

Anyone interested in promoting better conditions for game propagation and protection is invited to meet with a group of like-minded citizens at the Dennison Motor Company showroom tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Walter Powell is in charge of the meeting.

Bicycle Riders Must Obey Traffic Rules Says Safety Council

According to the Delaware Safety Council, before the automobile became an accepted part of our daily life, the bicycle was a familiar object on city streets and country highways. Then during the period when two cars in every garage was the great American ambition, the bicycle became a plaything for children. But during the past four years when it became increasingly difficult to keep the wolf from the garage door, the bicycle had a rebirth of popularity as a method of low cost transportation. The come-back of the bicycle has been accompanied by numerous accidents to riders.

Many cyclists seem to think that traffic regulations do not apply to them. It is not an uncommon sight to see them riding in the wrong direction on one way streets, going against traffic signals, riding with someone on the handlebars and riding at night without lights.

The first thing to remember in riding a bicycle is the well known traffic axiom to keep well over to the right of the road, just beyond the track where automobiles go. This enables faster traffic to pass on the left as it should.

It is not difficult to steer a bicycle in a straight line, at least for anybody who is past the learning stage. A motorist who is following a bicycle which is weaving unsteadily may try to pass at the time the bike swerves toward the center of the road.

In passing a slower vehicle, the same rules apply to both bicycles and



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automobiles. Always pass on the left. Never try to squeeze through on the right of moving teams or autos. They may suddenly turn in to park, or turn down a side street.

Always signal before making a turn, as is important for the cyclist as for the motorist. Make the signal clearly at arm's length, then make the turn decidedly, and as nearly at right angles as possible. If the roadway is at all slippery, it is safer to dismount and make the turn on foot. A right turn into a cross street can be made against the signal by getting off and walking around the corner on the sidewalk. It saves time when one is in a hurry and it is playing fair to other vehicles observing the signal.

Both hands should be kept on the handlebars, except when giving a signal. Hitching on other vehicles is a common but dangerous pastime among young people. Another dangerous practice is carrying a passenger on the handlebars. This may interfere with the rider's vision and make the bicycle less steady.

In the United States, there are perhaps 3,000,000 bicycles now in use. Approximately 400 persons met death in 1932 because of collision between

motor vehicles and bicycles. Slightly more than half of these were under 15 years of age.

Obedience to simple rules will preserve the place of the bicycle as a means of healthful recreation without undue hazard. Moreover, the young cyclist of today is the motorist of tomorrow and his training in traffic rules should start now.

FARM WIT

A farmer was asked to buy a bicycle. "A bicycle won't eat its head off," said the salesman. "They're cheap now, and I can let you have one for \$35."

"I guess I'd rather put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer, reflectively.

"Ha-ha!" laughed the hardware man, "you'd look mighty foolish riding around your farm on a cow, now wouldn't you?"

"Well, I dunno," said the farmer, "no more foolish than I would milking a bicycle."—The Christian Register.

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