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NEWARK BOYS TO PLAY TWILIGHT GAME THIS FRIDAY EVENING

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by Two Horses by Two Horses Levin D. Bethard, 58 years old, former conductor with the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company, was BY NEWARK LIONS The Newark Lions Club celebrated wational Music Week on Tuesday reming at their regular meeting. The Newark Lions Club celebrated wational Music Week on Tuesday reming at their regular meeting. The Newark Lions Club celebrated wational Music Week on Tuesday reming at their regular meeting. The Newark Lions Club celebrated wational Music Week on Tuesday reming at their regular meeting. The Newark Lions Club celebrated wational Music Week on Tuesday reming at their regular meeting. The Newark Lions Club celebrated favel and his wite. Mrs. Nina Pret-tyman Howell. of Philadelphia, as mentationers. They gave a delightful retarm of omus and recitations. Annual Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Held Today The annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Delaware Will take new means the set of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Delaware

The annual inspection of the R. O. I.C. at the University of Delaware will take place on Thursday of this way. The entire hatallion will turn but for the inspection which is to be made by regular Army officers.

Mothers CLUB TO MEET AT SCHOOL WEDNESDAY MAY 17 The Mothers' Club of the Newark also play Providence this Saturday at 3.30, D. S. T. Both games being partment. All mothers and friends if the school are invited to join.

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

Fifty-Seventh Organ Recital at Mitchell Hall COMMUNITITISTING TOESDAT EVENING HUGE SUCCESS Several Hundred Hear Fine Musical Program In School Auditorium One of the Musical programs sidered by the audience to be the wer to be produced in Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-New To be produced in Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-New To be produced in Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-New To be produced in Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-New To be produced in Newark by finest program ever rendered in New-

Tuesday, May 16th, the Great Big show arranged particularly for the Roaring Lions Club Minetrels will be Lions and school children. given to the school children of New-ark at High School Auditorium at 7.30 p. m. The Judge-Richard Cooch

Exhibition of Etchings, Lithographs and Wood Cuts at Library A collection of 145 signed etchings, wood cuts, and lithographs by promi-nent German artists is being shown in the Art Gallery at the Memorial Library, University of Delaware. The collection is sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation which was founded in 1929 to com-memorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, famous statesman, author and humanitarian. The aim of the foundation is to pro-mote a better cultural understanding between America and German speak-ing countries. Included in this exhibit

Mayor Collins Endorses "Poppy Day"

Recognizing that victory for America in the World War was purchased at a frightful cost in lives and suffering, and that the citizens of Newark, together with all other citizens of our country, owe a lasting debt of gratitude to those who sacrificed life and health to make that victory possible, I deem it fitting that the citizens of our city should once each year honor the dead and aid the living by wear-ing the Memorial Poppy of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxillary. The poppy is recognized throughout the world as the symbol of World War sacrifice. All contributions made for the flowers are expended for the welfare of the living victims of the war.

Howers are expended for the weiner of the firing of the war. Wearing the poppy performs the dual purpose of paying tribute to the dead and contributing to the welfare of the living. Now, therefore, I, Frank Collins, Mayor of the Town of Newark, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 27, "Poppy Day," I urge that all citizens of Newark observe this day by the wearing of a veteran-made criters of Newark conserve this day by the wearing of a veteran-make poppy. I further urge that the citizens of our town, who gave so gallantly of their services and so liberally of their substance during the war, remember on this day those who were called upon to give that treasure, their health and strength, and when purchasing a poppy be as generous as their means will permit in order that the women of the Auxiliary may continue their work of mercy and relief during the coming vert. during the coming year.

(Signed) FRANK COLLINS, Mayor.

"PEER GYNT" THEME FOR W. C. D. MAY DAY SATURDAY

Margaret Morris To Be Crowned Queen At Colorful Affair To Be Held In Front Of Science Hall

NUMBER 14

Several Hundred Hear Fine Musical Program In High School Auditorium
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Junior Prom of Newark High School

ATTENDED DIOCESAN CONVENTION AT SEAFORD

CONVENTION AT SEAFORD Rev. Andrew Mayer and Mr. M. M. Daugherty attended the annual Dio-cesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Seaford on Tues-day and Wednesday, as representa-tives of St. Thomas' Church. Mrs. Waiter Geist, Mrs. Joseph W. Cristador and Mrs. Dare C. Danby, of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Church, attended the sessions of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese, in Seaford on the same days.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 17th

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB OBSERVES MUSIC WEEK

Special to The Newark Post. Friday might, May 12, at 8 p. m., Standard Time, students and gradu-in the gymnasium to the accompani-ment of the music from Lou LaPaix's the senior Class will be the guests of the Junior Class and the Newark gave a reading the music function of the Junior func-tion of Music at the Y. M. C. A., Wilmington. Each club took part in the senior Class and the Newark gave a reading the music function of the Junior func-tion of Music at the Y. M. C. A., Wilmington. Each club took part in Little Miss Ernestine Gillespie

ten-piece orchestra. The members of the Senior Class will be the guests of the Junior Class and the Newark School at this annual affair. The Ju-nior Class, despite a limited budget is working very hard to make this affair an enjoyable and successful oc-casion. It is hoped that as many of the graduates of the Newark School as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity of meeting old friends and making new ones Friday night in the Newark School Gym-nasium. Armenuen DioCEEAN. Richards, Betty Mumford, Mary Alice Hancock,

> George Pearce, Jr., Elected President of **Student Council**

George Pearce, Jr., of Wilmington, has been elected president of the Stu-dent Council of Delaware College, University of Delaware, for the next college year. This is one of the high-est honors that a student can receive from the student body. Mr. Pearce is also president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has been active in numerous college activities during his three years in college.

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REPEAL CONVENTION FACTS

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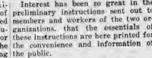
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Repeal, "that each delegate is against repeal. Each petition must have the signa-tures of 100 registered citizens resi-dent in the County from which the delegates are chosen. This means that if only one name is on a peti-tion, 100 signatures is the minimum. It takes 700 signatures to legally file separate petitions for the 7 names required for New Castle County; and 500 for each of the other two coun-ties. Each signer can sign only for the number of delegates required for his County, whether on individual petitions, or all on one petition. A qualified voter in any county can sign petitions for only the number of delegates allowed by the law for that county; that is, for 7 in New Castle County, for 5 in Kent, and for 5 in Sussex. The delegates for each county, in

Financial Statement of the Town of NEWARK, DELAWARE

for the

Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1933 V

ASSESSMENT FOR YEAR 1932

\$26,207.02

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Total Assessment	26,783.21
axes Uncollected not including Capitation of Non-Property Holders, audit of February 29 1932	7,557.99

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Property Taxes 1932	2,208.05
Total Outstanding Tax, Feb. 28, 1933\$	9,766.04
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	Laura R. Hossinger	1.387.50	
	Alice G. Kerr	1,387.50	
	M. H. Sigmund	2,406.25	
	Joseph Brannon	1,500.00	
	George L. Baker	180.00	
	Jacob Shew, Janitor	60.00	
	Charles B. Evans, Attorney	150.00	
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	Auditors	150.00	
	Robert Motherall, Assessor	190.00	2
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	Vernon Steel\$	750.00	
	Isaac Money	36.00	
	Joseph Lewis	11.55	
	James Hall	16.00	
	J. Chambers	5.20	
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	H. Swan	13.80	
	F. J. Jamison		
	R. T. Devonshire	17.60	
	Howard Murphy	16.00	
	R T Crow	4 80	

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ELECTRIC LIGHT ACCOUNT

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	Sale of Current for Pumping Sewerage	39
	Sale of Current for Street Lighting	24
	Sale of Current for Lighting Fire House	18
	Sale of Current for Lighting Office	1
	Receipts from Service Charges	12
	Receipts from Service Charges	61
	Telephone Calls paid	0
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T. Ray Jacobs, Supplies	280 35	
Jackson's Hardware Co., Supplies	9.05	
W. R. Kennedy, Supplies	1.90	
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Hanry F. Mote Supplies	37.38	
Howard Murphy, Repairs	200.45	
McBee Binder Company, Stationery	17 70	
Newark Lumber Co., Supplies	8.39	
Newark Post, Advertising	.94	
Newark Printing Co., Printing	18.65	
Thomas Potts, Supplies	4.29	
Remington - Rand Business Service	1.60	
Supplies	50.70	
Rittenhouse Motor Co., Gas	5.95	
Rufus Roberts, Garage Rent	48.00	
Rumsey Electric Co., Supplies	1,313.51	
M. H. Sigmund, Use of Car	15.80	
Sun Oil Company, Gas	5.45	
H. H. Tweed, Labor and Supplies	.85	
University of Delaware, Refund	51.20	
University of Delaware, Electric Tax		
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J. P. Wilson, Insurance	20.78	
Wilson Line, Hauling	5.54	
Supplies	14.55	
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Harry Johnson	27.50	
Herbert Sheffett	42.00	
H. Swan	2,40	
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Thursday, May 11, 1991

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In order to vote no further regis-tration is necessary for citizens who were registered last fall, nor for those who registered this spring in the City of Wilmington. For any who were not thus registered, or who have come of age in the meantime, there will be a registration in the three rural coun-ties (but not in Wilmington), on May 13. These will be a State wide scale

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 There will be a State-wide regis-tration, including Wilmington, on May 16.
 H. Swan
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 All who have registered on or be-fore May 16 are qualified to vote in the repeal election.
 H. Swan
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 (The registration day on May 20 in the rural counties qualifies for local option only. This date is too late to comply with the "10 days be-fore election" restriction of the Con-vention Law.)
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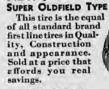
Houses Good Models

Houses Good Models Poultry men and women of New Castle County who are expecting to build poultry houses this year should first visit the Poultry Farm at the University of Delaware Experimental Farm near Newark, to inspect the type of buildings being used there. The chickens are under the manage-ment of C. W. Mumford who states that the buildings housing the birds at the farm are not fancy, but prac-tical, and can be copied and built by my interested poultryman. "We have found," continues Mr. Mumford's statement, "that many poultrymen build their houses first, and then after seeing the houses at the farm, want to change or remodel them to be like ours. If the pros-pective builder inspects the poultry-buildings at the farm first, I believe he can save money in his construc-tion and still have up-to-date houses and appliances without frills."

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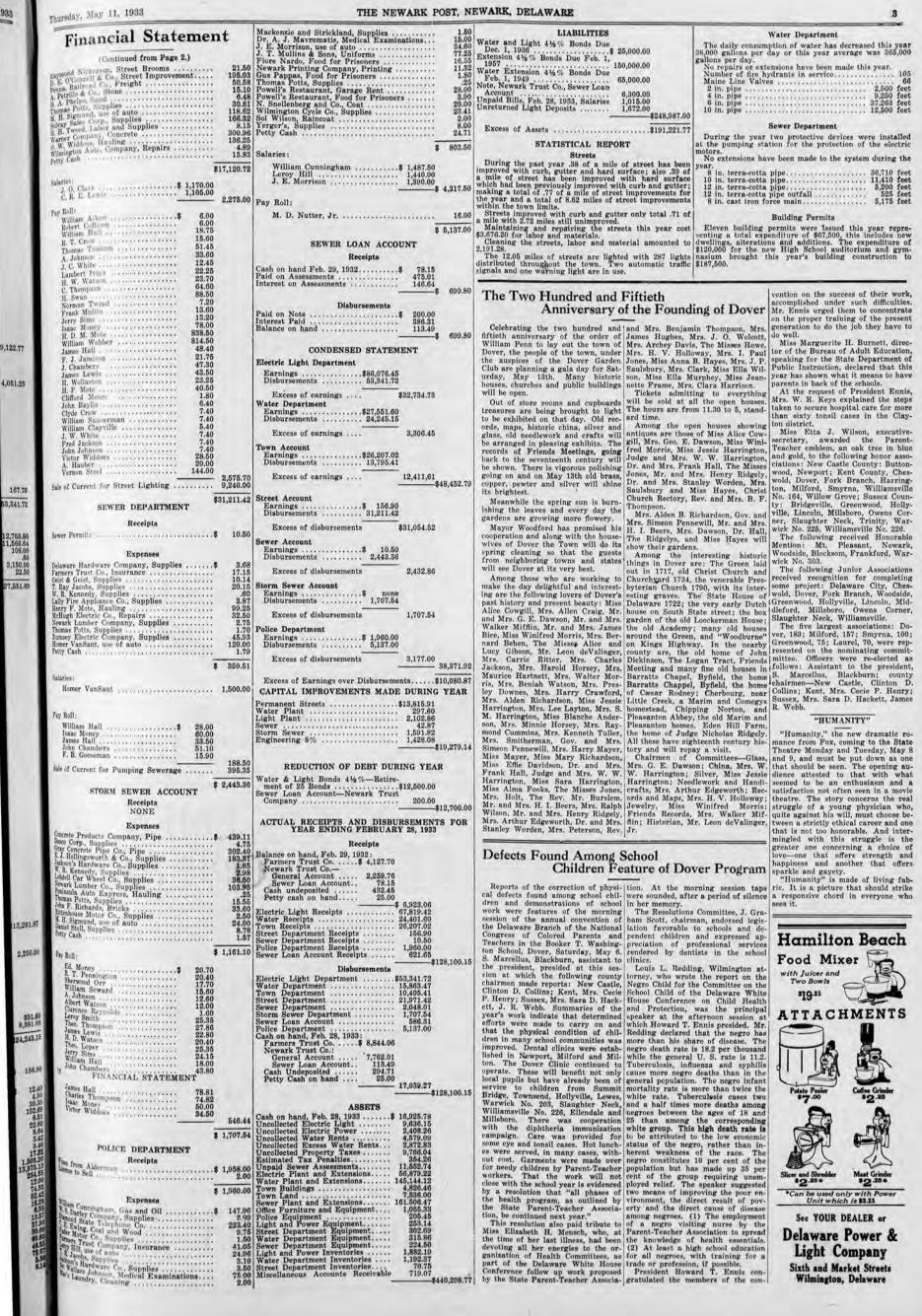
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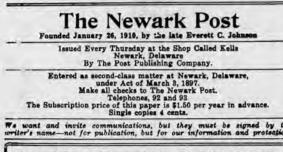
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See YOUR DEALER or Delaware Power & Light Company Sixth and Market Streets Wilmington, Delaware



"Most Iniquitous Piece of Legislation in the Annals of Motordom" Opposition to proposed Federal legislation requiring motorists to use a percentage of alcohol in his gasoline was voiced in Washington late last week by the American Motorists' As-sociation. The measure, introduced in the House by Senator Clark, and in the Senate by Senator Clark, and in the ger, provides that gasoline must be blended with alcohol. The measure further provides that a motorist who does not use an alcohol-blend motor trans of the measure, by having su-paralized, under the terms of the measure, by having su-paralized, under the stitute are now paying. The proposed legislation was brand-ded by J. Borton Weeks, President of as the "most iniquitous" piece of legi-tistation in the annals of motordom. The proposal that a motorist must be andehol-blend motor fuel is superiori, it will require no as the "most iniquitous" piece of legi-tistation in the annals of motordom. The proposal that a motorist must hree-cent per gallon gasoline tax, indidition to the existing one-cent Federal gasoline tax in addition to the mow-stiste an alcohol-blend motor fuel, de by J. Borton Weeks, President of as the "most iniquitous" piece of legi-siation in the annals of motordom. The proposal that a motorist must hree-cent per gallon gasoline tax, indicitor to the existing one-cent Federal gasoline tax and the State gaso.

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To Visit Newark The Sons of Delaware of Philadel-phia will pay their annual visit to the University of Delaware on Saturday. The group will motor here arriving in time for the baseball game between Delaware and Temple University. They will also attend the May Day exercises at the Women's College. Saturday evening they will attend a dinner in Old College at which they will be addressed by Prof. S. Hub-ner, of the Wharton School of Fi-nance at the University of Pennsyl-vania on "Business Depressions and their Solution." Dr. G. Harlan Wells, president of the society will be present-ed, including violin solos by Miss Dor-tothy Hudson and cornet solos by Master Roland Hudson, accompanied by Prof. Charles Van Lear, of Sea-ford. American Legion American Legion

Hears Talk On Safety Hears Talk On Satety Legionnaire Tom Ingham was chairman of entertainment at the meeting, May 9, and had as his guest speaker Mr. J. H. Ashton, Assistant Manager of the Delaware Safety Council, who gave an illustrated talk on the work of the Council. Mr. Ashton presented an interest-ing outline of unnecessary accidents and of safety in the home and high-ways.

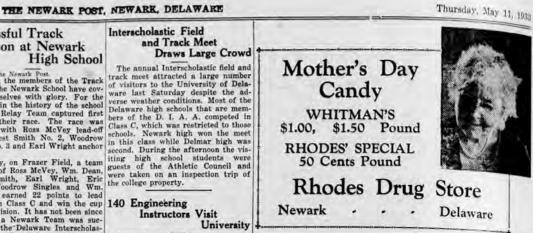
crowd.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 17th

and of safety in the home and high-ways. "Accidents," said Mr. Ashton, "have taken a greater toll of deaths than the wars of the United States from the Revolution to and including the World War." A report of the meeting of the Mayor's Memorial Day Committee was made by Commander Brinser. Poppy Day is the day for personal in Newark have been especially inter-esting and instructive and those Le-gionnaires who have not attended these meetings are missing something worth while.

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Y. W. C. A. Council and Girl Reserves To Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet

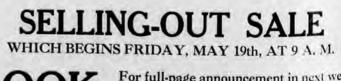
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has been purchased by the KAPLAN'S SALES CO., Inc. Our first step will be to unload everything in this store. We therefore announce that our store is now closed and will remain



So that we can mark down the prices and rearrange our stock and complete all preparations for our



For full-page announcement in next week's paper, which will give you the prices and details of this sale!

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Miss E. nurse at t vania Hosp ing a mo parents, M Misses P Mercer and the horse Saturday. Mr. and and daught Mr. and M Sunday. Mr. and family visi Sunday. Mrs. Wil ton, visited Crooks, this Mr. and were the d Morrison of Dr. and daughter week-end a

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Thursday, May 11, 1933

PERSONALS gr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, of wile, Del., have returned h ed home

BLACK CAT

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Uliver Naylor AND HIS FAMOUS BAND AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

Br. and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey, of Minington, were dinner guests of Winington, were dinner guests of Winington, were dinner G. The card party held by the N. H. S. Alumni Association last Tuesday night was a success, about \$22.00 was unly, Saturday.

Judy, Saturday. Dile Miss Namey Carmean enter-gaded a group of school chums at a will be among the Delawareans who will attend the dinner of the New Work chapter of the Delaware College A. G. Wilkinson, of the U. of D., will be among the Delaware College Alumni Association to be held at the New Yorker Hotel, in New York, to-nicht.

Max E. Corinto Berry, a senior mre at the University of Pennsyl-sin Hespital, Philadelphia, is spend-w a month's vacation with her w a month's vacation with her at the operat Misses Pauline Robinson and Ruth lareer and Ernest Cornog attended a horse races at Pimilico, Md., on

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivens, Jr., and daughter, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivens, Sr., on

and Mrs. Ellis Foster and visited Rock Hall, Md., on

Mrs. William Lasher, of Wilming-tos, visited her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Crooks, this week.

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Dr

Mr. Thomas Cronin, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. John Doyle and family.

Mrs. Charles Elissner, Mrs. William Mars, and Miss Edna Moore spent Moday and Tuesday of last week at

Dr. P. K. Musselman and Mrs. Weldon Waples are in Baltimore today.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Griffin and daughter, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Dare C. Danby on Sunday. Miss Ann W. Chalmers will attend be May Day exercises at Temple

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among the guests at the dance given on Saturday evening at the Wilson were an Saturday evening at the Wilson the Rev. ton Country Club for members of the school set. Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty and Miss Lavenia McCafferty, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with Newark relatives. Sector 2010 Sec

Pencader Services Sunday at Pencader Pres-byterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Wel-bon, minister, will be Sunday School at 1.30, standard time, worship serv-ice at 2.30, theme, "A Mother's Faith Revealed in Her Son."

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CARD PARTY Special to The Nevark Peat. A card party will be held Friday night, May 12, in the Wollaston Build-ing, for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Baseball Association, who now play in Cecil County Lengue, representing Newark. Refreshments.

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A. G. Wilkinson, of the U. of D., wil be among the Delawareans who will attend the dinner of the New York chapter of the Delaware College Alumni Association to be held at the New York chapter of the Delaware College Alumni Association to be held at the New York Ker Hotel, in New York, to night.
 Miss Martha Jaquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaquette, a Junior at the Women's College, who was operated on last Saturday at the Delaware Hospital for mastoids, is doing very nicely.
 Patsy Ann and Raymond Chalmers spent the past week-end with their aunt, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.
 Mrs. U. S. Day is spending several days at the Hotel Lexington, New York City.
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Special to The Newark Post. Your itinerary for Sunday after-noon, May 28th, should place you in Denton at one o'clock, sharp, to view the mammoth parade and impressive memorial services being put on by the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, assisted by the American Legion and all other fraternal organ-legion county Additional Legion and all other traternal organ-izations of Caroline county. Additional attractions are two bands, motor boat and an outboard motor boat parade. Watch this column next week for futher and more accurate information of this impressive program.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 17th

Film Shows Work of Veterans for Orphans

Through the courtesy of the man-agement of the State Theatre, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are show-ing a three-minute reel of just what is being done for the kiddies of ex-service men who have paid the supreme sacrifice. This home is located at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and is maintained almost wholly

and is maintained almost wholly through the sale of poppies. Our poppies for this year were made by Joseph Falk, in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, at Northport, L. I. N. Y.

I. N. Y. Help us keep this good work up by buying a Buddy Poppy. Will all Veterans, who are getting compensation or pension, regardless of what organization they belong to, get in touch with J. Harold Harring-ton, 94 Wilbur street, as the V. F. W. are going to present to our next Congress the exact harm that will occur from these cuts in pensions.

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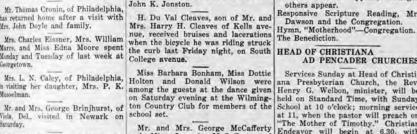
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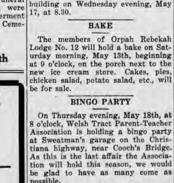
Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 17th OBITUARY



Mr. W. Peirce Whitcraft, husband of Sallie H. Whitcraft, aged 80 years, died on Monday, May 8. Funeral services, which were private, were held on Thursday, May 11. Interment was made in Red Clay Creek Ceme-tery. W. PEIRCE WHITCRAFT







Prizes will be given, refreshments erved, and a small fee collected at

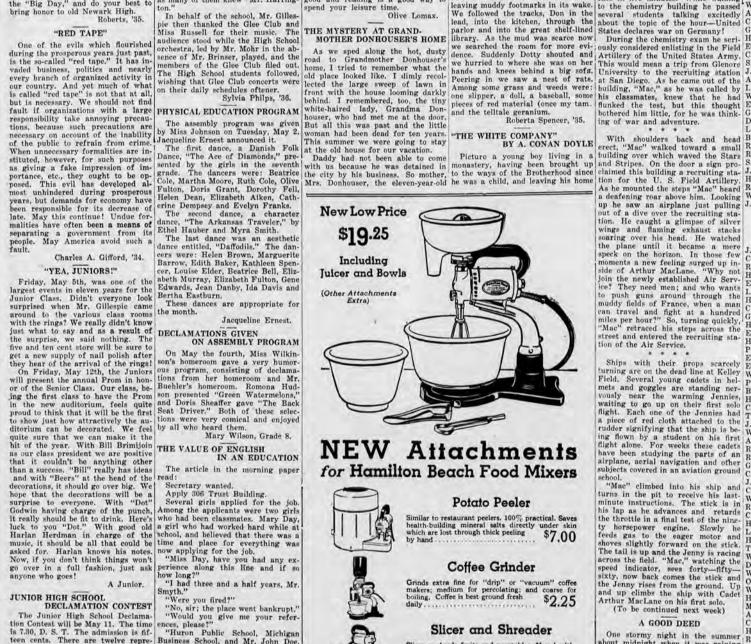
School News Newark

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A Junior.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATION CONTEST
The Junior High School Declama-tion Contest will be May 11. The time is 7.30, D. S. T. The admission is fif-teen cents. There are twelve repre-sentatives from grades 7, 8, 9. The prizes awarded will be \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. There will be several selec-tions by the school orchestra.
The contestants in the contest aris 6 Grade 9.
Gladys Beck-Ma at the Races.
Sylvia Philps—Janice Enter-tained Her Sister's Beau.
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June Fowler-Bobby's Big Day.
Margaret Dawson-China Blue Eyes.
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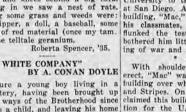
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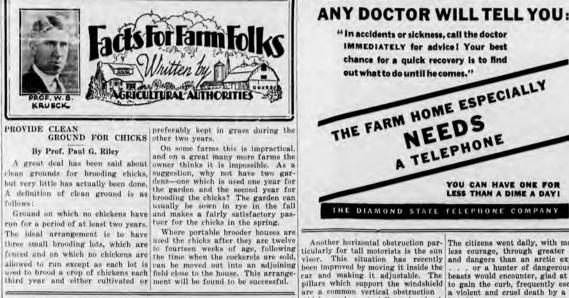
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No Diddles Furmished by Temporary Emergency Relief Commission of the effect that the State Temporary effect that the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission would apply for them, resulted in prompt action by the commission at its meet ing in Wilmington, last Friday.
The the commission met there had accumulated more than fifty letters from residents of Delaware, mostly from susce county, asking the commission members were function but due search of the eath of the young single men, restored their farms with young chicks. The matter was given serious consideration, but due search of the eath of the young single men, restored their farms with young chicks are callisted in the emergency contact on the appeals of the act of the Chicken farm, or widentify to furnish haby chicks are that body with which to start a chicken farm, or widentify to furnish haby chicks are restrict the first examination and the such requests did not commission failed to reveal to any member where that body had authority to furnish haby chicks are not nown, but from the appeals meat to far the commission failed to represe. The members defined to the commission failed to reveal to any member where the body had authority to furnish baby chicks are not nown, but from the appeals ranging from there to furnish thaby chicks are rest. The commission approved the budge to the commission approved the budge to for forest work. In the work in the work of first crilef, but was believed would be the peak in the work of direct relief, but was believed would be the peak will have equally as heavy demands.

One Million Automobile Accidents Last Year According to the Delaware Safety if racted by the operation of his car. Gouncil at the present rate of acci-dents involving injuries, some one infillon during last year, manufactur-ers may reasonably expect that each volved in one or more accidents. Sta-tistics indicate that the human ele-ment is by far the greatest factor in automobile accidents. Car manu-facturers should, therefore, endeavor present deficiencies. Since the motor in order that they may overcome their present deficiencies. Since the motor indicated that as many as 50 per cent headlights were out of adjustment, the manufacturer should endeavor to make his vehicles as easy to maintain and as automotie in adjustment as possible. It is a conceded fact that the operator must have adequate vis-ibility, steering and deceleration. He should be able to keep his wheels on the ground and should not be dis-



Another horizontal obstruction particularly for tall motoristis is the sun visor. This situation has recently heen improved by moving it inside the car and making it adjustable. The juliars which support the windshield are a common vertical obstruction which can be materially reduced. A difference of one-fourth of an inch in width when close to the driver's eye will increase the blind spot at fifty feet by several feet. Top supports in front and there are probably more state is not needed as frequently are troubably more state is not needed as frequently more structural difficulties involved. The windshield which son columnation of the earlier non shatcrahle glass apparently leaked air around the edges and caused dia coloration. Windshield wipers have satisfactory visibility is obtained. The America and the edges and caused dia coloration. Windshield wipers have satisfactory visibility is obtained. The America and the edges and caused dia coloration. Windshield wipers have satisfactory visibility is obtained. The America and the edges and caused dia coloration. Windshield wipers have satisfactory visibility is obtained. The America and the edges and caused dia coloration. Windshield wipers have satisfactory visibility is obtained. **Emergency Relief Commission**

inations Open The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications of unior pharmacist and assistant phar-mecetic aide to fill vacancies in the United States Voterans' Administra-tion and in the Public Health Service. The entrance salary for junior pharmacist is \$2,000 a year, and for assistant pharmaceutic aidé \$1,620 a year. The salaries named are sub-lect to a deduction of not to exceed to per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent. Applicants must submit evidence that they are full-licensed pharma-ciption as the result of examination bottained as the result of examination bottain

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LEGION TO SUPPORT JUNIOR BASEBALL AGAIN

Candidates to be Registered Friday, May 19, 6.30 P. M.; Strong Team Anticipated

For the third successive year Lt. J. ing, when boys between the ages of O'Daniel Post of the American gion will sponsor a Junier baseball Last year fifty boys competed for

A. O'Daniel Post of the American Legion will sponsor a Junior baseball team.
This is a nation-wide activity of the American Legion and the interest in this movement is evidenced by the large increase in the number of boys taking part. Last year nearly four hundred thousand boys played baseball and some of the leading men industries of the country and each year sees an increasing number participating.
The first call for candidates is set for Friday, May 19, at 6.30 p. m., at the Post rooms, Old Academy Build12-17 will be registered.
Last year fifty boys competed for places on the team and it is hoped that this year mearly four hundred thousand boys played baseball and some of the leading men industries of the country and each year sees an increasing number participating.
A. E. Tomhave, who successfully managed the previous teams, has been appointed State Athletic Officer of the asposcible to assisting with the New-View of the set of the count of the set of the set

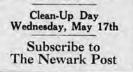
Unworthy Cases Not to Get Relief from State **Temporary Emergency Relief Commission**

Because of the heavy expenditures as if a camp were established in Del-

relief workers exercise mote right in vestigation of these instances. Walter Dent Smith, Director for Wilmington; Mrs. W. R. Gawthrop for rural New Castle County; Mrs. James H. Hughes for Kent County, and Landreth L. Layton for Sussex County, were asked to have reports from their units ready for this week's meeting, so that wherever it is pos-sible unworthy causes may be elimi-nated. Persons learning of cases where relief orders have been fur-nished unemployed who have refused to accept work, are requested to re-port the names and addresses in writing to the Directors in each Coun-ty so that the cases may be investi-gated.

Thus it now appears that total moneys to be spent in Delaware by the creation of a forestry camp here, would not exceed \$25,000.00. The unanimous opinion of the Relief Com-mission is that it would be against the public interest to spend \$50,000.00 of relief funds for the acquisition of land to obtain as a result, the expen-diture of only one-half of that amount of money in the State, and that not specifically for relief but only inci-dental thereto. "If no forestry camp is established in Delaware, the full quota for Dela-ware of \$200 men will have the oppor-ulty of serving in camp, and their allowances to their dependent, a mini-mum of \$25.00 per wan per month, will be received by Delawareans and be as helpful to the relief situation

Because of the heavy expenditures for work and relief during the first reven months, since the State Tem-porary Emergency Relief Commission has been functioning, the commission to the meeting in Wilmington last Friday, May 5, directed all of the eads of units and county directors to climinate anything that was not need of or providing help for the unem-ployed, in order that there might be funds enough to carry on until No-vember 1. Complaints coming to the commis-sion from every county, concerning those now receiving relief, and who ave face to accept work when it was offered them, spurred the commission to renewed activity and to have the relief workers exercise more rigid in vestigation of these instances. Walter Dent Smith, Director for



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to accept work, are requested to re-port the names and addresses in writing to the Directors in each Coun-ty so that the cases may be investi-gated. The commission also went on rec-city lands in Delaware. Accending to reports coming to the commission instead of Delaware receiving hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in re-turn for such purchase, in the way sond dollars will actually be spent in the state should such bill be approved by Governor Buck. In a resolution adopted unanimously, the commission went on received as follows: "Be it Resolved, That the Relief Commission means and addresses in the state should such bill be approved by Governor Buck. In a resolution adopted unanimously, the commission adopted unanimously the c

adopted unanimously, the commission went on record as follows: "Be it Resolved, That the Relief Commission suggest to Governor Buck that he return House Bill No. 467 to the General Assembly without his ap-proval, inasmuch as it is now the opinion of the Relief Commission, after further consideration and re-ceipt of detailed information from the Federal Department of Labor, that it is not in the public interest to ap-propriate relief funds to the pur-chase of lands for state parks, and be it further "Resolved, That publicity be given in the newspapers of the State to the attitude of the commission on this matter." In discussing this situation, Jasper E. Crane, chairman of the Commission sion said: "Although the impression has been

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HISTORY OF THE NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB

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One of the first Civic undertakings was the purchase of a street sprinkler costing \$300, paid for through sales and benefits, and maintained by a house to house canvass for yearly funds. At the end of 5 years the Club committee appeal to the Town Council to relieve them of the operation of the sprinkler. Later on the sprinkler was sold for \$150. One might digress at this point and write a whole chapter entitled "Adventures with the Street Sprinkler."

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Sprinkler." Other civic enterprises were the purchase and placing of trash cans along the streets, where most needed. The Town Council was asked to enforce the law in regard to cleaning cess pools and stables every ten days to prevent the breeding of flies. In 1910 the club voted \$10 to aid a preliminary survey for town sewage. The Club has always stood strongly for sanitation and cleanliness. In 1915 the Educational Committee organized a Parent-Teachers Association in connection with the schools and stood

The Club has always stood strongly for sanitation and cleanliness. In 1915 the Educational Committee organized a Parent-Teachers Association in connection with the schools and stood solidly back of it while it functioned. A Welfare Committee was appointed in 1920 to serve with the Town Committee to help the needy. This committee of six mem-bers had \$45.00 at its disposal and with the cooperation of the Churches and various organizations of the town was able to take care of all the cases which came to them. Today there are 15 workers and it takes several thousand dollars to meet the bills. From a list of 10 families, the work has grown to caring for over 60 families who are unfortunate. The original idea of the com-mittee was to help cloth the children so that they might be kept in school. Bottled milk was furnished to undernourished children in the elementary grades. Today entire families are cared for with food, clothing, fuel, medicine and whatever they need. In connection with this work a dental clinic was found necessary. In 1930, Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson, Chairman of Welfare, organized a free Clinic in the room over the Council Chamber. Dr. P. K. Mussel-man, the local dentist, gives one hour of his time every two weeks. Mrs. G. D. Plummer, a member of the Club, acts as nurse, and another member of the committee acts as secretary and makes appointments for the children. This has proved to be an invaluable service for health, since a large number of parents and children would be unable financially to receive dental treatment in these times. The Red Cross gave \$50 to pay for fillings. (Continued Next Werk)

I. O. R. M. AND D. OF P. TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES o'clock and attend in a body.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., and Mineola Council, No. 17, De-gree of Pocohontas, will attend divine Bear Tribe to witness a class adoption. services at the Presbyterian Church Last Tuesday evening the degree on next Sunday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. Members are requested to

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