

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 17

Big Memorial Day Program In Newark

MYSTERY CONTINUES IN ABSENCE OF COOCH'S BRIDGE WOMAN

Disappearance of Mrs. Henry Thompson Remains Unsolved After Two Weeks

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Henry Thompson, wife of a World War veteran, and mother of two children, continued unsolved as the second week of her absence drew to a close.

More credence was being given to the theory that she committed suicide, Police declared they had no clues to her whereabouts.

The woman was reported missing last week, about ten days after she left her home here. Her absence was not reported to police earlier, it was stated, because it was thought she would return. It was stated she had disappeared for brief periods several times previously.

These earlier absences, however, were never for more than one or two days and were usually spent with relatives, it was stated. A check-up of relatives, it was reported, has failed to locate the woman this time.

Police this week requested the public to keep on the look-out for the woman. According to the official description, she wore a light polka-dot dress, is 32 years old, is five feet, two inches in height, weighs 115 pounds and has a light complexion.

THIRTY-FIVE CANDIDATES REGISTER FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL

Large Registration Expected Before Entries Close; Complete Uniforms Obtained for this Year's Team

On Monday evening a large group of boys met with the committee in charge of American Legion Junior baseball in the Old Academy building to register and outline a program for the season.

That Junior baseball is becoming more popular with the youngsters is apparent from the large number present at the meeting of the more than sixty present only thirty-five were of sufficient age to come within the limits prescribed. This is especially encouraging for it indicated that the original purpose of the movement; namely, to interest as many boys as possible in baseball, is being fulfilled. Last year twenty-two were registered at the first meeting and a total of thirty, whereas it is anticipated that this year will see a total of fifty to sixty candidates competing for places on the squad.

The committee is especially desirous

of having as large a number as possible compete so that the best team possible may be assembled and, at the same time, material for future years developed.

Through the efforts of chairman Tomhave the team will be completely equipped with uniforms, which were furnished through the generosity of Cities Service and the Crew-Levick Co. Fifteen first-class uniforms, complete catcher's equipment and two dozen balls have been furnished. This generous donation enables the committee to apply their funds for other equipment and to extend the program to include several extra games. It is expected that competition will also be sharpened.

Preliminary practice will start next week in order to give as much time as possible to the selection of the boys who will finally represent Newark in the League.

To Place Wreaths on Veterans' Graves



Reading from left to right—Nancy Cooch, Lois Mae Tomhave, Sally Steedle, Miriam Lewis, Betty Jane Rhoades, Jean Lewis. In Front—Jane Ann Lovett.

Some of the Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary with wreaths made by them from the poppies left over from last year's sale. The Juniors will place one of these wreaths on every World War veteran's grave in this community.

TO HONOR WAR DEAD

Large Attendance Expected at Community Memorial Service Sunday Evening

The Community Memorial Service to be held at Memorial Library on Sunday evening, May 29, 1932, at six forty-five p. m., is expected to draw a large gathering to pay their respects to departed service men.

The Library is a memorial to Delawareans who served their country.

The program calls for a short impressive service with the Grand Army of the Republic as guest of honor, conducted by the American Legion, including decoration of the Memorial Tablet in the Library. This will be a special ceremony and the Boy Scouts, who are sponsored by the Legion will act as guard of honor to the little girls of the Junior Auxiliary, who will place the decoration on the tablet.

Every organization, religious, military, fraternal or otherwise, should be represented and endorse by their support the education of the coming generation to carry on the work set out for them by those who died in the service of their country. Let our hearts be proud that the children of today may ever continue the observance of a memory that shall live forever as a job well done.

The program will be an inspiration in such trying times to proceed with the will that has always caused our citizens to say "America First."

LADIES AID TO HOLD ANNUAL SUPPER AND FESTIVAL

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its annual festival and supper in the lecture room of the church on Thursday, June 2nd, from 5 to 8. Tickets include ice cream, strawberries and hot biscuits. Nothing extra.

CHRISTIANA FIRE CO. TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The Christiana Fire Co., will hold a carnival at Hare's Corner on the du Pont Boulevard, May 27th, 28th and 30th. At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary it was decided to cooperate with the carnival committee in every way possible. Monday evening will be Ladies' Auxiliary Night. All auxiliaries are invited to attend.

D. A. R. MEETING

Cooch's Bridge Chapter D. A. R., together with the state officers, met at the home of Mrs. Caleb J. Milne, Jr., 6611 Wissahickon avenue, Germantown, Pa. Immediately preceding the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Milne, to the 16 members of the Chapter present, and the 8 visiting officers.

This being the annual meeting, officers' reports, and plans for work to be done in the fall and thought over during the summer, took up most of the time. Mrs. Walter Morris, State Regent, announced that the summer conference will be held at Dover June 6th, the afternoon speaker being Hon. Irving Glover, 2nd Assistant Postmaster General, who will speak on the Air Mail of the United States Government.

American Legion Auxiliary Has Inspiring Program at State Theatre

A very pleasing Poppy program was conducted in the State Theatre on Monday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of the town in conjunction with the regular motion picture show. Captain Myers, an active Legionnaire, gave a very enthusiastic and interesting talk, explaining by whom the poppies on sale this week were made. Mrs. Reese Griffin, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, rendered a delightful solo entitled "Poppies" during the time the Poppy film was being shown by the courtesy of the Manager of the theatre. Mrs. Griffin was accompanied at the piano by Miss Sallie Hinkle.

Captain Myers said in part, "Poppy-making furnishes the disabled veterans of the World War in hospitals with an occupation which keeps their minds as well as their fingers occupied. It is a God-send to them. They, through their efforts, can earn something for their loved ones. These men are paid but one cent each for making these flowers, the rest of the money realized from the sale going to the relief and rehabilitation work of the Auxiliary. Can you picture a World War veteran who has lost his two hands in that calamitous conflict,

the World War, holding the wire and paper between his knees? Can you picture a second and third veteran each having only one hand, because the other was lost in the same conflict, wrapping the paper around the tiny wire and petals? Then picture one penny being split between the three of them for each poppy they make."

"Making the poppies provided employment for many disabled veterans during the winter and spring who could not possibly have found other work. Buy a poppy—wear it and by doing so pay tribute to the war dead; provide funds for relief work; and create more employment for those heroic men who have nowhere else to look for mental and physical employment. Every penny which the people of Newark contribute for poppies will go to the relief of the living victims of the war, the bulk of the money remaining right here in Newark to finance the Auxiliary's relief activities among needy veterans and their families."

Various programs have been given. Similar programs have been conducted on different nights of this week in the theatre. The management has provided especially excellent pictures for this week and next.

BIG PARADE TO FORM IN FRONT OF HIGH SCHOOL AT 9 A.M.

Expect 300 or 400 in Line; Plan Special Rites at Methodist Cemetery

A ceremony unrivaled by that of any town in Delaware, has been planned by Newark for its observance of Memorial Day next Monday.

The complete program was announced by officials in charge this week. It includes a parade through the principal streets of the town and elaborate rites in the Newark cemetery following. The parade will form on Academy street in front of the High School and on Lovett avenue.

In addition there will be a special vesper service, as announced last week, in the Memorial Library at the University on the previous evening.

Chief Marshall of the parade will be Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel J. Smith. The Assistant Marshall will be Captain Charles Myers, of the faculty of the University. The parade will be headed, in addition to these officials, by the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mayor Collins.

Following these will be the Spanish War Veterans and the First U. S. Engineers Band of Fort Du Pont. Then will come Battery E of the Delaware National Guard, which is stationed at the armory here.

Then will come the Disabled Veterans Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars with its Auxiliary, the American Legion with its Auxiliary, the Continental Band, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, the Boy Scouts, Degree of Pocahontas, the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, and a number of other organizations, and the school children bringing up the rear.

The parade will move promptly at 9.00 a. m., daylight time. It will go west on Delaware avenue, to the Episcopal Church Cemetery, where it will halt to fire a salute. After this, it will move north on Elkton avenue to Main street, and thence east to Leak's Garage. There it will counter-march to Main and Chapel street, from where it will proceed north to the Methodist Cemetery for the Memorial Services.

Presiding officer at the cemetery services will be William E. Rupp. The services will begin with the placing of a wreath by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The invocation will be given by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, after which the entire audience will participate in a salute to the flag and singing of "America," accompanied by the First Engineers Band.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be repeated by Major Buckingham. The entire group will then sing "Tenting Tonight," accompanied by the Continental Band.

The principal speaker will be Lieu-

To take Prominent Part in Exercises



RICHARD D. BUCKINGHAM

Civil War Veteran, who will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at Memorial Day Services, Monday.

tenant Victor E. Deveraux, of the Engineers' Reserve Corps, United States Army.

The audience will then sing "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied by the Continental Band, after which Miss Mary Louise Pleasanton will sing a solo, "Sleep, Soldier Boy, Sleep." She will be accompanied by Orville Little. The audience will then sing the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the First Engineers Band.

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel J. Smith, Past National Chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pronounce the benediction.

A salute by the firing squad and sounding of taps will end the services. Mr. Charles Huber is chairman of the local committee.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Newark Garden Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, Orchard Road, Monday, May 31st, at 7.30, daylight saving time. Dr. L. A. Stearns, Entomologist of the University of Delaware Experiment Station, will speak on "The Control of Garden Insects." A question box will be conducted. Members are urged to bring questions concerning their problems and plans. There will be a demonstration and exhibit of garden tools and appliances.

Gibson Service Station Entered by Thieves

Thieves broke into the Gibson Service Station on the Elkton highway last night but failed to get more than a few cents from the cash register and a few packs of cigarettes.

Newark police working on the case, stated they had several clues to the identity of the thieves and expected an arrest shortly. It is believed the robbery was perpetrated by youths, possibly the same ones responsible for a number of other similar affairs around town.

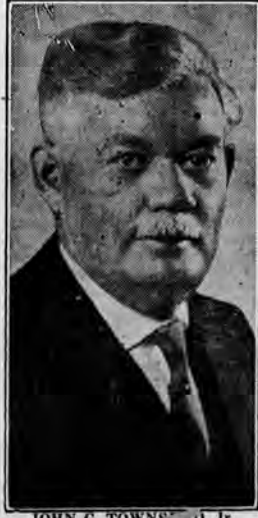
The robbery was discovered when the station opened this morning.

R. O. T. C. UNIT HERE ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

A number of promotions following the Spring activities of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Delaware were announced this week in special orders from the headquarters of the unit at the University.

The cadets will take over their new duties on Tuesday, May 31, at which time Senator Townsend will present commissions to the members of the graduating class of the R. O. T. C. The following promotions were made: F. D. Bendler, Jr., to Commanding Officer, Battery "A"; C. H. Rice to 1st Platoon, Battery "A"; R. R. Vennum to 2nd Platoon, Battery "A"; F. V. J. Haggerty to Commanding Officer, Battery "B"; T. Dowling to 1st Platoon, Battery "B"; A. C. Tweed to 2nd Platoon, Battery "B"; H. V. Dillon to Commanding Officer, Battery "C"; C. F. Jackson to 1st Platoon, Battery "C"; I. I. Klein to 2nd Platoon, Battery "C"; L. M. Dobson to Commanding Officer, Band.

U. S. Senator to Present Commissions



JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR.

Robert B. Campbell Expires Here at 72

The death of Robert B. Campbell, 72 years old, occurred at his home here last Tuesday following an illness of six years.

Mr. Campbell was one of the most prosperous farmers in this section, having spent virtually his entire life here. For years he lived on a large farm near the Newark Country Club. He was at one time connected with the Continental Diamond Fibre Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Campbell; a daughter, Edna; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane Maxwell, of near here; and Mrs. Mary E. Reed, of Wilmington, as well as a number of nieces.

The funeral will take place from the home tomorrow afternoon (Friday), at 2.30 o'clock, daylight time, with the Rev. Dr. W. E. Gunby in charge. Interment will be in the Newark M. E. Cemetery. Nephews will be pall bearers.

TRAVEL TALKS END

The series of travelogues which have been given by Colonel S. J. Smith, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, will be discontinued until the first Sunday in September, Colonel Smith announced today.

The travelogues have been given in the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and have proven popular.

Nab Baltimore Man On Prohibition Charge

Nelson B. Marshall, of Baltimore, was turned over to the Federal authorities Tuesday following his arrest here by Chief Cunningham, of the town police, on a charge of transporting liquor. Two and a half gallons of alleged intoxicating liquor were found in his roadster, police said.

Two negroes, Harry Johnson and Earl Pendleton, were arrested this morning by Officer Morrison, of the town police, on a charge of driving while drunk. When arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, however, the man had his case dismissed for lack of evidence.

Samuel Galmon, of Philadelphia, was arrested Sunday by Officer Hill, of the town police, on a charge of driving while drunk. When arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, however, the man had his case dismissed for lack of evidence.



Courtesy "Evening Journal" Photo Rumer.

Lois Mae Tomhave, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave is shown in the above picture selling the first poppy to Mayor Frank Collins at the opening of the American Legion poppy sale yesterday and pinning the flower on the lapel of the Mayor's coat.

These poppies were made by disabled veterans of the World War and the revenue from the sale will go toward helping these disabled veterans. Mrs. John R. Fader, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Lieutenant J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion has appointed Mrs. Orville Little as chairman of the poppy sale in Newark.

At the State Theatre Monday night Mrs. Reese Griffin sang a song, "Poppies" during the intermission and members of the Women's Auxiliary sold the flowers in the theatre.

Mr. Tomhave, father of the little girl who sold the first poppy, is a veteran of the World War and his wife is a member of the Women's Auxiliary.

Makes Plea for Safety of Children

An urgent plea for the safety of children on the streets and highways is made by William J. Lackey, president of the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wilmington, who points out that school vacation season is close at hand and that thousands of children, freed from the restraints and safety lessons, will be exposed to highway hazards.

He made public the following statement calling upon motorists to observe carefully the rules of safety with respect to youngsters:

"Added responsibility is placed upon the motorist in the summer vacation season. While children are attending school they are under the influence of teachers who almost daily bring forcefully to their attention some lesson or phase of safety. In the vacation season they won't hear a word about safety, unless parents take the place of the teacher in this respect and keep the subject fresh in their minds.

"Thus, motorists should take into account that youngsters are apt to be more thoughtless during the summer season. They will not be crossing streets under the guidance of school patrols. They may forget to cross at crossings. In a score of ways they may deviate from the safety practices of the school year.

"If drivers keep this in mind they will, in large measure, avoid the saddest accidents that have marred other vacation periods. The motorist who always assumes that a child is going to get in his path never has accidents."

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Cutting and Curing Alfalfa

By C. E. Phillips, Assistant Agronomist, Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station

The high feeding value of good alfalfa hay is widely known. In order to have this high feeding value the alfalfa must be cut at the right time and properly cured. Hay of poor quality may, and too often does, result from improper methods of harvest. Untimely cutting, unwise curing, or exposure either to wind or rain may lessen the feeding value of the crop to an extent seldom realized.

It is possible to handle alfalfa hay in such a manner that all the feed value is retained and to have the hay come out of the barn or stack almost as green as when growing in the field. Properly cured hay develops an aroma that causes animals, especially milk cows, to devour it eagerly. Great as is the variation in quality of hay, the difference in methods of handling or in the labor required is usually small—so slight as to be inconsiderable. When the acreage grown is not large, the difference in labor requirements is frequently in favor of the properly cured hay.

The most important consideration in cutting alfalfa for hay is to do it at the proper time. A number of tests have been made in regard to the stage of growth at which it is best to cut. These tests show that for general purposes it is advisable to cut alfalfa shortly after it starts to bloom. Hay that is cut before the blooming stage is apt to be somewhat bitter and will not develop the proper aroma. Early cutting will also seri-

ously injure the stand if continued for several years.

In curing alfalfa for hay, three principal objects must always be kept in mind: (1) the reduction of moisture to such a degree that it is safe to put in the barn, (2) the development and preservation of aroma, and (3) the avoidance of waste due to loss of leaves and to injury to the quality of the hay by undue leaching, bleaching, or exposure to excessive or repeated rains. The method of curing has much to do with the preservation of leaves and color, the development of aroma, and the avoidance of dust or mold. There are two general principles which must be understood and followed if first class hay is to be made. These two factors are: (1) that alfalfa should be cured slowly and as far as possible in the shade, and (2) that the quality of alfalfa is easily injured after curing has begun by undue exposure either to sunshine or to rain. The hay should be left in the swath only long enough to wilt and then it should be put in a window and allowed to finish curing. Some farmers prefer to go even further and put it in cocks. Curing in windows or cocks means that the hay cures slower, preserving the color and leaves and the aroma is given a chance to develop. Alfalfa hay should be ready to house in from three to six days after cutting. Leaving it in the field until it becomes very brittle will cause an excessive loss of leaves and increases the possibility of rain damage.

Beautifying the Home Grounds with Shrubbery

"For those who are interested in beautifying their home grounds, there is nothing more important than the proper planting and care of shrubbery," says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent.

"In selecting shrubbery for landscaping or yard improvement, there are both deciduous and evergreen types. Of the deciduous shrubs there are four different types that should be considered in order to obtain the most satisfactory all year-around results. These are: (1st) shrubs that are chosen for their various color foliage; (2nd) flowering shrubs; (3rd) shrubbery that produces bright colored berries which will give a lovely effect to the winter landscape as well as furnish food for the birds; and last, choose some shrubbery for the various colored bark effects such as red and gold twig dogwoods, white birch, Scotch broom and golden Kerria."

Mrs. Daugherty explains that the most satisfying effects in shrubbery come as a result of careful planning. Careful plans are prepared for beautiful buildings, parks or any enterprise in which the results are not left to chance. The mere accumulation of quantities of beautiful shrubbery will not create beautiful home grounds any more than an abundance of unusual clothes make a well-dressed woman.

"The first important step in the development of the home grounds is the preparation of a plan for the grounds which will show just what is to be planted and where it is to be planted. The next step is to make a program or outline of work showing how much is to be done each year over a period of several years until the desired results are obtained.

"Unless one has plenty of money," continues Mrs. Daugherty, "it is usually necessary to extend the development program of the home grounds over a period of five to ten years, but if systematic plans are made in the beginning, not only will the final results be more pleasing and

satisfying, but a tremendous amount of labor, time and money will be saved in not having to be constantly rearranging. It is also important to study the heights and forms of the various shrubs to be planted in order not to plant a low growing shrub behind a high growing one."

Mrs. Daugherty includes the names of a few of the four different types of deciduous shrubbery that can be used to furnish variety to the landscape.

Flowering Shrubs

Tamarix Africana, both early and late varieties; Redbud or Judas Tree, Cercis canadensis; Pussy Willow, Salix caprea; Flowering Dogwoods, white and red flowering; Flowering Crab; Flowering Peach; Japanese Flowering Cherry; Weeping Bush Cherry; Bush Honeysuckles; Sweet Shrub; Deutzia (there are several varieties of this); Snow Ball (several varieties); Mock Orange Philadelphus (several varieties); Spiraea (several varieties); Weigela (several varieties).

Shrubs That Produce Gay Colored Berries

Hawthorn Crataegus (several species); Highbush Cranberry, Viburnum opulus; Firethorn, Pyracantha coccinea; Japanese Barberry, Berberis Thunbergii; Regal Privet, Ligustrum ibota regelianum; White Kerria or Jetbead, Rhodotypos kerrioides; Holly; Bayberry; Bush Honeysuckles; Snowberry; Coral-Berry or Indian Currant; Mountain Ash; Dogwood.

Shrubs Noted for Their Lovely Foliage
Golden Privet; Red Japanese Barberry; Red Japanese Maple; Variegated shrubs such as white edged Kerria and Euonymus; Purple Leaf Plum; Golden Mock Orange and Purple Leaf Spiraea.

Shrubs Noted for their Beautiful Bark Effects for Winter Landscapes
Bush Dogwood, Kinnikinnick, Cornus Amomum, dark red bark; Bush Dogwood, Red-osier, Cornus stolonifera, bright red bark; Bush Dogwood, Golden Twig, Cornus stolonifera flav-

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

THE PRICE OF BROKEN HOMES

IT IS a very sobering fact that a large per cent of our so-called delinquent boys come from broken homes—and why essentially do homes break? Basically, because of the inability of one or the other or both parents to work out an emotionally satisfactory basis for partnership. A dominant, cruel, unreasonable man; an inconsistent, whining, emotionally frigid woman, or any other of the thousand possible combinations, and you have a broken home.

Homes do not break up often over pure economics, for real emotionally adjusted partners will find a way; but when a man cannot live with a woman because of her emotional problems and a woman cannot live with a man because of his emotional problems, then there is quarreling and banter and criticism and ridicule and utter incompatibility and who pays the freight—the sensitive, young unfolding personality who has as a result of the continual quarreling a complex emotional problem set up and literally trained into him. He is full of resentments; his life lacks nurture; his emotions are fed on fermenting ideas and attitudes and he salutes forth into society to find satisfaction for himself which has been denied him at home and because he is immature and inexperienced, his technique in getting satisfaction for his cravings is poor and he falls into the clutches of the law. So, just as the man who gets drunk

is reputed to be basically seeking happiness, so the boy who smashed windows, indulges in petty thievery and in making of himself a general nuisance, is merely basically seeking happiness.

Modern methods of dealing with delinquents then, does not stop with results in bad, maladjusted boys but goes right straight back to the home which has created the results. Sometimes these badly adjusted homes can be ironed out by compelling a frank facing of conditions; often times they cannot, because the condition has become habitual and their opportunity with at least that boy, is past. He is what he is because of what the emotional background of the home has made him. Perhaps society can re-condition him and help him correct his own emotional difficulty, but in just as many cases, it cannot. The boy has become a broken personality because his home life was broken. And like as not, he will in turn, carry his unsatisfactory emotional status into a new home of his own. The time to mend broken homes is back before a man-child arrives!

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Good Slogan for Tomato Growers

Suggested by Ed Willim

More tomatoes per acre should be the slogan of every tomato grower in New Castle County for 1932, writes County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., in a letter sent this week to all growers in the upper county.

It will soon be tomato setting time. Are you ready for it? These are the opening sentences of the County Agent's letter. If you expect to get enough tomatoes this year, it continues, every effort must be made to get the most tomatoes possible from your acreage. Ten ton yields at present prices would still be profitable, while five ton yields would not be so profitable. Let's consider some cultural practices.

(1) Early set plants (before May 30) often is the means of getting a ton or two tons more per acre.

(2) Practice thorough soil preparation. The better the soil preparation the greater will be the yield.

Every hour spent in initial preparation of the soil is worth several hours of cultivation later.

(3) Fertilize liberally. Many growers use from 600 pounds to 1000 pounds per acre of a 3-8-10 (or equivalent) grade of goods. Sow broadcast on heaviest types of soil before setting. On lighter soil types sow part of it broadcast and part as a side dressing at the first cultivation.

(4) Set good plants. Strong, stocky, healthy plants set deep will give better results than long, spindly, "leggy" or small plants.

(5) Practice thorough, clean, shallow cultivation. Deep cultivation injures or destroys the feeder roots of the tomato plants. Do not cultivate when plants are wet.

(6) Set good varieties. If you have to buy plants, the following varieties are recommended as good producers (a) Greater Baltimore, (b) Marglobe, (c) Stone.



PROF. A. G. PHILLIPS



PROTECT THE LITTER

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Many poultrymen have a great deal of difficulty in keeping litter dry around the drinking fountains in their poultry houses. The water which drips from the birds' wattles or beaks, after they have taken a drink, has a tendency to drop into the litter and consequently is soon distributed through the entire poultry house and complicates the problem of keeping dry litters.

A great deal of this trouble can be avoided without much additional expense. If an ordinary barrel is sawed in two, and a platform built in the bottom of the barrel upon which the drinking fountains can be placed, the birds will use the edge of the barrel upon which to crawl when taking their drink, and the water from the beak and the wattles will drip into the bottom of the barrel. This will catch the waste water and will keep it out of the litter. About once a week the fountain can be removed from the barrel, and the barrel can be taken

outside and emptied. Thus the litter is protected and the question of eliminating moisture to some extent is solved.

Such an arrangement would also be quite desirable where water fountains are placed out in the open yard. If the soil becomes damp around the drinking fountain, it acts as an ideal place for the spread and development of disease, whereas a dry soil is usually much more sanitary. Feeders who are using this arrangement like it very much and find it very economical.

In view of the fact that an egg is over 65 per cent water, water is a very important factor in egg production. Many feeders do not supply enough water fountains since they feel that there is some expense involved, but with a fountain of this kind an ordinary water pail can be used to very good advantage and the cost of the watering equipment is very low. More water fountains, convenience to mash hoppers mean healthier birds and better eggs.

pastor, Rev. Greene.—A Neal Smythe, Pub. Com. Chr.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

This evening, at 7 o'clock, the Expert Endeavor class will participate in an examination over Chapters 17 to 26, inclusive.

Miss Carolyn Johnston will lead in the discussion of the regular C. E. topic Sunday evening at the 6:45 meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society.

The ancient method of testing college students by public examination has been revived by St. Peter's College in Jersey City when five honor students who had completed special studies of Greek and Roman literature were called upon to show their fitness by answering questions by members of the audience, and also by discussing extemporaneously topics selected by special examiners.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

For Memorial Day

Ample supplies of Quality Foods are ready for your selection to fill the picnic basket or for delectable menus at home.

Sweet Butter lb 23¢ : 2 lbs 45¢
The Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America.

Richland Butter lb 21¢ : 2 lbs 41¢
Rich, Creamery Prints of Quality.

NOTICE: Our Stores will be closed all day Monday, May 30, to observe Memorial Day. Open late Saturday night.

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1/2 pt 8¢ : 1 qt 14¢ : 2 qt 27¢

Made with the finest ingredients, including strictly FRESH EGGS.

ASCO Sandwich Spread jar 5c, 8c

Rich, Creamy, Mild

Cheese lb 15¢

10c Large American Flags each 5c

ASCO Golden Ginger Ale full qt bot 15c

Clicquot Club Pale Dry 2 bots 27c

Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 3 bots 25c

15c **ASCO Pure Fruit** 2 12 oz jars 25¢

Preserves Your choice of all varieties—made in our own kitchens.

Bread Supreme (sliced or unsliced) wrapped loaf 7c

Bananas doz 15c

9c **Glenwood Tasty** 9 1/2c **Princess Brand**

Apple Sauce 2 cans 15¢ **Apple Butter** 2 cans 15¢

Two delightful apple flavors at a special price.

25c **Sweet Mixed Pickles** qt glass pail 19c

Horse Shoe Red Alaska Salmon tall can 21c

29c **Fancy Spanish Queen Olives** qt jar 25c

7 1/2c **Finest Norwegian Sardines** can 5c

One 15c can **Diplomat** Both for

Luncheonette 43¢

One 43c can **Diplomat** You save 15c

Boned Chicken

5c **Tasty Potted Meats** 3 cans 10c

All 5c pkgs **N. B. C. or Sunshine** **Cakes and Crackers** 2 pkgs 9c : 6 pkgs 25c

ASCO Peanut Butter tumbler 7c

15c **Roasted Salted Peanuts** 2 lbs 25c

Cigarettes, All Kinds carton \$1.25; 2 pkgs 25c

One pkg **Unecda or Sunshine** 1/8's 3 cans 25c

Soda Biscuit FREE 1/4's 2 cans 25c

with every 25c purchase of **Underwood Deviled Ham** 1/2's can 25c

ASCO Meats You are Proud to Serve

Armour's Cloverbloom (2 to 2 1/2 lbs)

Broiling Chickens lb 23¢

Armour's best selection—very tender and delicious.

Domestic Sweetizer Cheese 1/4 lb 10c

Brookfield Cheese Spread 3 pkgs 25c

Sliced Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb 15c

Decker's Cooked Ham (in can) lb 35c

Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb 15c

Quality Smoked Skinned Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb 15¢

String Ends lb 12¢ **Center Slices** lb 35¢ **Butt Ends** lb 18¢

American or Swiss Sandwich Cheese 1/4 lb 7c

Lean Smoked Boneless Butts lb 9c

Boneless Breakfast Bacon sliced 1/2 lb 10c

Home Cured Breakfast Bacon (Whole or Half Pieces) lb 15¢

Philadelphia Boiled Hams (Whole or Half Pieces) lb 29¢

Home Dressed Veal **Genuine Spring Lamb**

Neck lb 12c **Neck** lb 18c

Breast lb 10c **Breast** lb 10c

Shoulder lb 14c **Shoulder** lb 20c

Shoulder Chops lb 22c **Rack Chops** lb 28c

Sea Foods in All Our Meat Departments

Large Sea Scallops lb 21¢

Fresh Cleaned Croakers or Butterfish lb 15c

many suggestions in the nearby Friendly ASCO Store.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

Seventy-Ninth Anniversary Jr. O. U. A. M.



BIRDSEYE VIEW, JUNIOR HOME, TIFFIN, OHIO



OHIO MEMORIAL CHURCH



LEWIS SALLE NURSERY

Local Member Writes Brief History; The Newark Post Congratulates This Organization On Its Anniversary

The rapid strides which this organization has made during its early days renders a history of its inception and early struggles a necessity. This necessity comes not only from the new members, eager for more light but from those who participated in those early struggles, to revive their interest and cause them to buckle on their armor and fight the battle over again and again.

In 1790 Congress enacted a law for the encouragement of immigration, holding out certain inducements to the foreigners to come and make his abode with us—among others. "He is entitled after five years residence to the right of suffrage, and thereby a representation in our councils." Less than fifty years had elapsed before meetings were called to discuss remedies for the evils resulting from the noisy and riotous demonstrations of foreigners on election days, and their demand for recognition in the distribution of offices. As early as 1843 a meeting was held in Philadelphia for the purpose of organizing an association for the furtherance of these views, and after due consideration a Declaration of Principles were adopted to alter naturalization, uphold the Holy Bible to be read in the Public School, oppose union of church and state, a native American should only be placed in office.

These principles met with opposition and bloodshed with riots. July 8, 1845, in the midst of such surroundings, and permeated with such an atmosphere the Order of United American Mechanics was formed. People soon began to see the light and membership increased. In early 1853 a body of 12 young men were desirous of organizing a Junior Order. Their desires were given due consideration and encouragement. On May 17, 1853, these 12 young men met at the Concord School House, Germantown, Pa., and organized the first Council known as Washington Council No. 1, Jr. O. U. A. M.

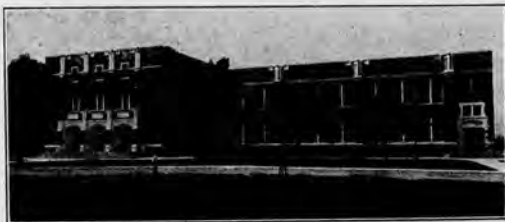
The principles as adopted by the first councils continue to be the guidance of all councils today. In forty states we have over 2,500 councils with an enrollment of 375,000 members. The management of the Order is vested in executive, legislative, and judicial departments, modeled after that of our National Government, and is strictly representative.

This order is pre-eminently American. It stands for all that the flag stands for. It believes in the Bible,

American to own his own home. It teaches a member to accept the will of the majority.

First—To maintain and promote the interest of Americans, and shield them from depressing effects of unrestricted immigration, to assist them in obtaining employment and to encourage them in business.

Second—To provide for the creation of a fund or funds for the payment of benefits in case of sickness or death.



JUNIOR ORDER HIGH SCHOOL

the Public School and the Flag, a glorious trinity. It encourages every of the majority but to labor in season and out of season to keep the majority intelligent.

Our motto is Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism.

Virtue

"Love is Virtue, she alone is free, She can teach thee how to climb Higher than the sphere of clime, Or if Virtue feeble were, Heaven itself would stoop to her."

Liberty

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.

Patriotism

"Tis home felt pleasure Prompts the patriot's sigh; This makes him wish to live, And dare to die."

Norman Collins to Represent New Castle County 4-H Clubs at Washington

Norman Collins, a member of the Middletown 4-H Club, has been selected to represent New Castle County 4-H Club work at the sixth annual National Farm Boys and Girls 4-H Club Camp which will be held on the grounds of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., from June 15-21.

This young farmer has been an outstanding club member for the past six years, and in recognition of his achievements he was chosen a delegate to this National 4-H Club event.

During his six years in club work, Norman has served as President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of his local club, and completed ten project records on corn, potato, poultry, calf and rabbit projects, and he is now enrolled in and carrying six dairy calf and one rabbit project. During his brief club career, his records show a money return, including profits on projects and prizes won, of approximately \$500.00.

In addition to doing exceptional project work, young Collins has been interested in other club activities. In 1929 he was alternate on the Delaware 4-H Cattle Judging Team attending the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis. The same year he was awarded the \$100 Baltimore and Ohio Scholarship for efficiency in 4-H Club work.

In 1930 Norman proved his versatility by winning the State 4-H Corn Judging Contest, and while a delegate to the State Short Course he was elected to the Order of the Link of the 4-H Chain of Delaware. To prove that he is a good all-around dairyman, Norman won the 4-H Calf Club Showmanship Contest at the Kent-Sussex Fair in 1930 and 1931. He was also a New Castle County delegate to Camp Vaile held at Springfield, Mass., in 1931.

While talking over his 4-H Club career with County Club Agent, G. M. Worrlow of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, Norman said, "I consider my club

work a success, not only from the standpoint of financial returns, or prizes I have won, but due to the permanent educational values it has afforded me, by teaching me modern agricultural methods as applied to my club projects. My association with fellow club members from this state and others has broadened my vision on life and increased my understanding of my fellowmen."

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

May 28th-29th
RICHMOND, VA.
and return

\$4.50 Round Trip

Lv. Wilmington.....9.29 P. M.
RETURNING MAY 29th

May 29th
Washington, D. C.

\$2.75 from Newark

Lv. Newark 8:52 or 10:11 A. M.
MASSING OF THE COLORS
MEMORIAL CEREMONIES
WASHINGTON MONUMENT
GROUNDS 3:00 P. M.

All Expense Tour

\$4.75 from Newark

Lv. Newark 8:52 A. M.

All Time Eastern Standard

Baltimore & Ohio

Engine Trouble

STALLED! A dozen smerry faces grinned from the school bus to add to Tom Kirk's consternation. The engine certainly was broken down.

Visions of frantic parents leaped in Tom's mind. "A pretty mess!" he muttered.

"Shin up the telephone pole and call for help!" suggested one of his gleeful charges. "We'll be here all night!"

Tom seized upon the idea. "You kids sit tight," he warned them, and set off for the nearest telephone.

In a few minutes, the news was spread and help was on the way. Then, one by one, the parents were called and reassured that the stranded bus load was safe. Once more the telephone had saved the day!

The modern farm home has a telephone



One COAL may look like another . . . but . . .



GUESSING . . . or indifference . . . about the coal you buy will never give you the heating comfort, convenience and economy you have every right to expect and demand!

One coal may look like another, but . . . *we know* that Old Company's Lehigh Hard Anthracite Coal lasts longer, and you can prove it by the fire-pot in your own furnace. Order a ton of Old Company's Lehigh and see the saving for yourself.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

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

PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware



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.Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1897.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

MAY 26, 1932

Keeping Money at Home

The government estimates that 85 per cent of the money that is spent in a community for labor remains at home. Labor puts it at 87½ per cent. This means that for every dollar spent for carpenter work, plumbing, plastering, painting, manufacturing, etc., 85 to 87½ cents turns back into channels of trade in the community where the labor is performed, if the workman lives in the community.

If such an estimate is correct, it is a strong argument for the employment of men who live in the community instead of importing men from outside.

The Spirit of Our People

Every city, town, village and hamlet, as well as every person, longs to achieve.

Some communities are blessed with attainments in art, music, the drama, and with great institutions of learning. Others point with pride to a highly developed industrial and commercial system. Many stress the beauties and wonders of natural resources or majestic scenery. Climate and living conditions have been featured in community advertising.

But there is one thing all may possess in common. It is the possibility that any community may distinguish itself. That possibility is the spirit of the people, or what is called community spirit.

The "kingdom" is within us. Now is the time for a greater sense of responsibility and more reason for co-operation in the general welfare. There is little need to wish for more industries, more trade and more population unless all of us work together in common purposes to gain commonly desired objectives.

The hope for too quick a result is not practical. But the most reassuring fact is that in whatever degree our people co-operate in the public interest the community will proportionately move forward; and in whatever degree the spirit of our people fails, ground will be lost.

The Tariff Veto

President Hoover's veto message which accompanied the Democratic tariff bill back to Congress, is one of the most powerful documents that have come from the White House. With measured logic and well chosen phrases he riddles the Democratic alibi tariff measure from beginning to end. It must have been a rare pleasure for the President to sweep overboard the political claptrap that was written into that bill.

The message brings out in bold relief the befuddlement of the Democratic party on the tariff issue. Democratic leaders howl about the "iniquities" of the Smoot-Hawley bill, and then come forth with a plan to destroy the flexible provision whereby inequalities in the existing law may be corrected. Just after passing this blunder through the House, the Democratic leaders brought out a tax bill containing duties on oil and coal. Senator Barkley, the keynoter for the Democratic national convention, is fighting to retain the coal tariff in the Senate revenue bill, while at the same time preparing his address that must of necessity attack the "vicious Republican tariff." The Democratic attitude toward the tariff is shot through with sham and pretense at every angle.

Foremost among the inconsistencies of the bill which Mr. Hoover sent back to Congress are the provisions "to eliminate discriminatory tariffs; prevent trade wars; and promote fair, equal and friendly trade," and the provision "to negotiate with foreign governments reciprocal trade agreements under a policy of mutual tariff concessions." One objective is wholly incompatible with the other. As pointed out by President Hoover, tariff concessions do not remove discrimination, but are "the very breeding ground for trade wars." While pretending to iron out international trade difficulties, this measure would, in reality, have committed the United States to a policy of favoritism, intrigue, and hostile bickering with other nations.

American policy prescribes equal treatment for all countries. Treaties with 31 nations guarantee such equal trade privileges. The Democratic policy as set forth in this bill could not be carried out without violating those treaties and involving the United States in endless international trade rows. Fortunately, the President's veto, which was sustained by the House, gives no opportunity to measure the extent to which American policy and sound common sense were abandoned in the passage of this bill.

From the beginning this measure has been regarded as a political gesture. If the Democrats expect to go before the people and defend such an outrageous surrender of American rights, if they attempt to justify this scheme to allow foreigners to help write the duties which protect American industry, agriculture and labor, voters will be insulted at the Democratic estimate of their intelligence. Never before in history has tariff protection been so vital to the welfare of the American people as it is today. Never before has there been such a clamor on the part of foreign importers for admittance of their products to the American market. A vote to permit foreign nations to participate in the downward revision of the American tariff is equivalent to a vote for economic suicide.

Even the Democrats who are accustomed to denouncing "Republican tariff rates," while fighting for higher duties on products of their home States, must realize now that their party has indulged in another colossal blunder. The House vote, sustaining the veto, makes an end of the Democratic tariff gesture, but it does not alter the reputation which the Democratic majority in that body has acquired for fanatical and destructive legislation.—The Washington Post.

THEY ARE MORE THAN POPPIES

BY WILLIE SNOW ETTRIDGE

Poppies to you, perhaps, are just crumpled rosettes of crimson crepe paper to wear once a year for memory's sake; but to the man whose thick, stiff, slow-moving fingers have fashioned them they are little, bright red doors to the land of opportunity. Their scarlet petals are not mere slips of tissue at all, but gay flags to signal pennies into their pockets; their wee, small stamens are wands to transform dragging, bleak hours into hurrying, sunny minutes.

For the poppies which The American Legion Auxiliary sells on Poppy Day are made by disabled veterans who pluck at these fragments of paper and strips of wire as drowning men at floating timber. In forty-three Government hospitals and veterans' workshops, hundreds of soldiers, too badly shattered for heavier work, manufacture these memorial blossoms as their only means of self-support.

Last year they made over 12,000,000 for the forty-eight States and Alaska, Hawaii and Panama actually sold 11,272,189, netting \$214,814.55 profit, all of which went for the rehabilitation and child welfare programs of The American Legion Auxiliary. The veterans received a penny for each poppy they made—a meager sum, to be sure; but a fortune to those who have families dependent upon them; to those who are ragged for clothes; to those who need pennies for cigarettes, writing paper, shaving "gear," stamps and shoes.

Only those veterans make poppies who receive no compensation, or a very small one, from the Government. They begin manufacturing them in the winter, when the orders for Poppy Day start trickling in, and they continue, as the orders arrive, until the latter part of May. There are many long, idle days, though, when there are no orders and the eager hands twist restlessly in empty laps. Then the question is asked over and over: "When will we have more poppies to make?"

One of these forty-three poppy-manufacturing centers is located at the United States Veterans Hospital Number 63, at Lake City, Florida. Recently I wandered through its ether-smelling wards and heard stories and saw scenes that will make the glowing cup of the poppy brim and run over with meaning for me forever. And for you, too, I hope. For the same stories and scenes are being lived in the veterans hospitals and workshops all over the land.

I saw men with their brows creased in concentration and lips pursed as their big, awkward hands fumbled with the flimsy petals, the tiny clusters of blue-green stamens, the narrow streamers of grass-green tissue. Twist and turn, twist and turn. And then, as the flower bloomed into completion, I saw their faces light up and their eyes shine. They twirled the saucy red things before their noses and their looks of pleased satisfaction seemed to say that their own clumsy hands had made those dainty, gay little buds and they were proud of them.

There were the two frail young men, one with only three fingers on his right hand who sorted the stamens and crimped the petals; the other with two good hands, but with his leg jutting out before him in a cast, who arranged the petals about the "cat whiskers," as he called the stamens, and attached the stems.

"I'm getting good now," the man with the shattered leg boasted, "and I'm sure glad of it, for I've got a wife and five kids. The Government pays me \$20 a month; but that doesn't go far. My wife came to see me Sunday and I gave her the \$2 I made last week and she was so proud of it."

My partner, there, has got a wife and five kids, too. So we need poppy money."

Then there was the docile, shell-shocked man whom I first saw when he came to the poppy chairman's office for stems. His flowers had not come out right—there were more petals than stems. He shook his head in a slow, puzzled fashion and his big, solemn, coffee-brown eyes were as pleading as a dog's. His coat was split at the elbows, his pants baggy and frayed.

"He made a dollar last week from poppies and he bought a shirt with it," the chairman told me, as he shuffled out.

There was the toothless veteran with the child-like face, in a dressing gown by the side of his bed, forming the flowers with hands drawn and knobby. As he finished each one, he lifted it to his lips and blew into it.

"I want to puff it out," he said, with a pleased grin.

"But we don't want it puffed out," the instructor told him. "It packs better, small."

His face fell. "But they're so pretty, big," he coaxed.

There was the little woman with head erect, flashing blue eyes and smiling mouth, who sat by the side of a man in a rolling chair on the lawn of the hospital, chatting about the Florida sunshine and the stream of tourists flowing past. While she talked she made poppies and put them gently in the lap of the man. Staring blankly at them, he fastened the Auxiliary labels to the stems.

"He is paralyzed," the poppy chairman whispered to me, "and he has lost hope; but she hasn't. She is determined to make him want to live. Poppies are helping her. Sometimes he gets tremendously interested and attaches the labels joyously."

I was at the office of the chairman late one Monday afternoon when she paid the poppy makers for those they had completed the week before. I don't believe I will ever forget any of them; but I know I will never forget a rangy, white-faced man whose small black eyes shone like pieces of coal in a snow man's head. He was one of three partners in a corporation. They had made fourteen bunches—350 poppies.

"That means \$1.18 for my boy to go to the fair," he confided in a burst of pride. "There's going to be a fair in our town this week and my boy has written me that he wants to go." He edged over to me and asked wistfully: "Would you like to see his picture? . . . Isn't he a fine looking fellow? He's thirteen and that's the age that likes fairs better than any other."

So poppies, you see, instead of being just little crushed buds of paper, are really shining beacons flashing the way to contentment, self-support and self-respect to hundreds of disabled veterans and their families.

Asparagus for Your Winter Pantry

"And when you meet with friends who ask,

What makes you feel so gay?
You smile and say, it's all because,
I'm eating greens each day.
Lettuce, spinach, celery, cabbage,
Make you feel like kings and queens.
When you're common men and women

Who have eaten well of greens."

The poet has voiced in rhyme a sound, scientific truth, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Vegetables and fruits are a daily tonic, because of their minerals, vitamins and roughage.

Vegetables and fruits give bulk to the diet. This helps to move the food mass through the digestive tract in a normal way and so helps to prevent constipation and attendant ills.

Minerals and vitamins help to maintain the appetite and to regulate the activities of the body.

Asparagus, now in season, is one of our choicest vegetables. Someone has called it "the aristocrat of the vegetable kingdom," continues Miss MacDonald.

Because it is a very young and rapidly growing sprout, it has much the same dietary properties as have the leaves of plants. From a nutrition standpoint the green tipped varieties are more valuable than the white or blanched varieties.

Our best nutrition authorities recommend the use of leafy greens in the diet three or four times a week throughout the year.

"How," you ask, "can this be done during the winter months when there are no gardens?"

By canning in season the perishable vegetables like asparagus.

Vegetables canned—a few jars at a time of the different vegetables during the growing season—will insure a full winter pantry with a variety of vegetables for the months when there are no gardens. This can be done with no great amount of extra work at any one time for the homemaker.

Method of canning asparagus: Have perfectly fresh asparagus, wash carefully, cut off any hard portion of the stem. Tie in bundles or cut in 1 to 2 inch lengths, place in boiling water, pre-cook 4 to 5 minutes, pack hot in jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart jar, fill jar with boiling water, put rubbers and covers on lightly, process in wash boiler 2 hours, counting the time from point when water around jars actually boils. Or, process for 40 minutes in pressure cooker at 10 pounds of pressure, counting the time from point when steam gauge indicates 10 pounds of pressure.

When processing is complete, remove jars and seal. Vegetables (except tomatoes) canned by the wash boiler method should not be tasted or used until after being boiled 5 to 10 minutes.

For any further information in regard to gardening or canning, write your Extension Service, University of Delaware, or to your County or Home Demonstration Agent for leaflets which will be sent free of charge.

Ways to Use Asparagus

Buttered asparagus—Place cooked asparagus on toast, add melted butter, season with salt and pepper.

Creamed asparagus—Prepare as above, add cream, seasoned and heated. Or, dip over the asparagus seasoned White Sauce and garnish with strips of pimiento if desired.

Asparagus Salad—Arrange cold, cooked asparagus on shredded lettuce. Garnish with red or green sweet pepper, if desired. Add salad dressing, mayonnaise or French dressing.

For variation in dressing, the following is delicious: Stir to a quick boil, 6 tablespoons of salad oil or butter, 2 tablespoons of vinegar, 2 teaspoons of prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon of sugar, salt and pepper to season. Dip over the salad.

PIANO TUNING

30 years experience with all makes. Member of Nat. Assn. of Piano Tuners. All Pianos should be tuned twice each year.

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Media, Pa. Phone Media 831

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Complete Supplies for the Careful Housecleaner

Prepare your Winter Clothing and Bedding for the Summer Storage—save them with Sprays, Larvex, Camphor Balls, Flake Camphor, Tar Bags

Flit Dethol Black Flag

From 15c ½ Pint to 75c Pint

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Newark, Delaware

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LEON A. POTTS

Phone 228

Graduate Electrical Engineer

Newark, Del.

FAKE \$20 BILLS APPEAR

Secret Service Head Gives Warning of "Splendid" Imitation

A warning was issued Tuesday to merchants and shopkeepers in and around Philadelphia, by Captain William H. Houghton, chief of the Philadelphia branch of the U. S. Secret Service, to beware of a new \$20 counterfeit bill which has been put into circulation.

He said the bogus money, which appeared in Philadelphia a few days ago, is a splendid reproduction of the \$20 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It was produced, he said, through a photographic process and can be detected only by experts or persons experienced in handling currency.

Captain Houghton reiterated his statement of several weeks ago that prohibition is responsible for much bogus money being circulated. He added, however, that even the depression has hit the counterfeiter.

"Many of the old-time \$20 bill counterfeiters are now manufacturing quarters and half dollars," he said. "Even dimes and nickels are being counterfeited."



Bigger Savings in Sets!
Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires
NEW LOW PRICES!

Full Oversize	CASH PRICES		
	Price of Each	Each in Pair	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.85	\$.91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.16
30x3 ½ Reg. CL.	3.57	3.45	.86

Especially Mounted Free

Henry F. Mote
Phone 131 M Newark, Delaware
Tune In Goodyear Radio Program
WEAF, Wed. 9.00 P. M., Sat. 9.00 P. M.

Fire Company Here Goes 26 Days Without Receiving Single Alarm

The Aetna Fire Company is out to establish some sort of a record.

Since the last of April, 26 days have passed without a single fire alarm, the apparatus not having moved out of the house once.

Paradoxically during the rainy weather in early spring there were a large number of calls, particularly for grass fires. It had been thought that, with dryer weather, the number of calls would increase, but this has not occurred.

Firemen are unable to explain the condition, attributing it entirely to a freak of fortune. They point out that trouble comes in batches and when alarms begin coming in again, they will probably come in bulk.

With the current good weather, the fire house is being given a coat of fresh paint. This will probably take another week or two.

Do You Drive a One-Eyed Car?

Reports from all parts of the State to the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wilmington, indicate that the "one-eyed car" evil, so noticeable locally, is generally prevalent, with consequent increase in the hazards of night driving.

"This condition is deplorable," said William J. Lackey, president of the Association. "There is no excuse for it whatsoever. Motorists who drive with only one headlamp lighted are bringing the automobile into disrepute and hastening the day when drastic regulations will be enforced against this practice."

"Enforcement officers have been lenient with the drivers of one-eyed cars. There has been no disposition to penalize them for unexpected failure of lighting equipment. But it is considered highly improbable that the great number of one-eyed cars recently could be operated without the knowledge of drivers that something was amiss with their headlamps. No driver can proceed without far on an unlighted highway without becoming aware of lighting failures."

"The inference is that some drivers continue on their way with full knowledge they are creating a hazard that may result fatally for themselves or others. They are unwilling to take the few minutes required for full replacement to insure safety, and they contribute definitely to a lowering of the standards of motoring."

Tune In
WILM 1420 K. C.
Every Wednesday
6:15 to 7:00 P. M.
NEWARK NIGHT HAWKS

PERSONALS

Lydia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Kells avenue, who operated on for the removal of a tumor at the Delaware Hospital, has recovered and has returned to her home. Lydia's friends are glad to see her well again.

Mrs. Robert Casperson and daughter, Nadine, of Miami, Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casperson.

The junior class at the Women's College entertained their "Little Sisters" at a dinner at the south end of Kent Hall, followed by a theatre party at The State Theatre. An entertainment arranged by Miss Velma Hollowell proved a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomhave and daughter, Lois Mae, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bergh of Philadelphia.

Miss Louise Whiteman, of Drexel College, is spending today with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. E. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shane are giving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday, at her home on Cleveland avenue.

Miss Jane Smith spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Blagher, of Peach Bottom, Pa.

The commencement exercises of the University of Maryland will be held Saturday, June 4, at which time George V. Chalmers will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent week-end visiting in Philadelphia.

MISS ETHEL FLORA HAUBER



Courtesy "Every Evening"

Miss Hauber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, of Plattsburg, N. Y., formerly of Newark, entertained about 30 couples at a dance Sunday evening in the new Cumberland Hotel, Plattsburg, N. Y. The Post Orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Among the guests were the Misses Myra Smith, Roslyn West and Bobbie Spencer, Newark; Miss Pusey, Clayton, and Edmund Mary Jane Tarbutton, Harrisburg. Miss Hauber is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tarbutton, Philadelphia, and is a student in the Plattsburg High School.

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CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)
Neurological Health Service
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 428
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 5 to 7
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Evenings, 7 to 9

Late Pruning for Early Blooming Shrubs

Special to The Newark Post.
"Annual pruning is relatively the most important item in caring for shrubbery," says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent. "Before attempting to prune a tree or shrub of the early blooming type, one should study the correct method and do it properly rather than just take a pair of pruning shears and slash the tops off of beautiful shrubbery as if one was cutting a hedge. This method not only ruins the natural gracefulness of the shrub, but it cuts off the wood from which most of the flowering buds come, therefore destroying the flowering effect as well as the shape of the shrub."

Mrs. Daugherty continues that there is nothing quite so unattractive as a once graceful shrub, now a mass of tangled, dead wood, resembling a bunch of faggots tied together. The natural shape of the above mentioned shrubs are more or less of a drooping nature, and in pruning they should merely be thinned out as needed, being sure to cut the branches out down at the crown of the shrub rather than middle way up. By thinning out in the proper manner there will always be room for the new shoots that are constantly growing up from a healthy vigorous shrub.

Flower buds are usually formed near the tops of the new shoots, and the practice of snipping off the top growth and allowing the base to be choked with old wood results in a few flowers and "leggy" and unattractive wood.

Mrs. Daugherty gives below the directions for pruning some of the most common early blooming shrubs:

The following shrubs require no actual pruning, except cutting out dead wood in the early spring:

Tamarix Africana, tree form; Red-bud or Judas Tree; Pussy Willow, tree form; White Fringe, Highbush Cranberry; Florida Dogwood; Firethorn; Pyracantha; Hawthorn; Silver Bell; Flowering Crab; Weeping Bush Cherry; Japanese Double Flowering Cherry; Japanese Pagoda Tree; Azalea Hindogiri, evergreen; Azalea Amoena, evergreen; Wild Honeysuckle; Azalea nudiflora; Garden Shad-Blow or June Berry; Choke Berry;

Spice Bush, Japanese Barberry; Sweet Shrub, Japanese Quince or Japonica; All of the Deutzias; Black Haw; Japanese Snowball; Cleaster; Sweet Bells; Regal Privet; Bush Honeysuckle; White Kerria or Jetbead; Spindle Tree or Tree Strawberry.

The following shrubs should be pruned as follows. Cut out dead wood in early spring, and if necessary, thin out after blossoming.

Pussy Willow; Tree willow, grown in bush form, cut down after flowering; Tamarix Africana, grown in bush form, cut down after flowering; Pearl Bush; Japanese Golden Kerria, Kerria Japonica; Bridal Wreath, Spirea Vanhouttei; Bridal Rose, Spirea prunifolia; All of the mock oranges; Thunberg Spirea; Lilacs, Syringas; Common Snowball; Scotch Broom; Flowering Almond; Golden Bell Forsythia, Viridissima (green stem upright); Golden Bell Forsythia, Suspensa (Weeping Forsythia); Weigelas, three different varieties.

University Student Wins Radio Award

At the weekly award of a radio at the State Theatre, Monday night, Joe Zavada, a student at the University of Delaware, was the lucky winner. He received the Crosley Clock-Model Radio. His number was the second drawn. On Monday, May 30, the last of the radios, a new Philco 9-tube Superheterodyne, will be given away to the lucky person in the audience.

For the first time in the history of the State Theatre, a midnight show on Sunday, May 29, will be presented. The feature picture is "Man Wanted," starring Kay Francis and David Manners. The show will start at 12:15 D. S. T.

U. of D. Sports Schedule Ends

This week will close all the spring sport schedules at the University of Delaware. Both the baseball and track teams closed their home schedules on Saturday with victories on Frazer Field. The track team defeated St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, which makes its standing for the season three dual meet victories and three defeats.

SPECIAL SALE SPRING SUITS

\$9.95 and \$12.95

Stouts, Slims, Regulars, Shorts, all Sizes

CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE

HOPKINS BROS.

PHONE 147

NEWARK, DELAWARE

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 27—

MAURICE CHEVALIER, JEANETTE MacDonald
CHARLIE RUGGLES, GENEVIEVE TOBIN

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

Short Subjects

SATURDAY, MAY 28—

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION
HOOT GIBSON

"GAY BUCKAROO"

Plus Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, In

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

Special Midnight Show Sunday, May 29

KAY FRANCIS AND DAVID MANNERS In

"MAN WANTED"

Added Selected Short Subjects

Regular Admission Prices

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 30 AND 31—

"THE BROKEN WING"

WITH

LUPE VELEZ LEO CARRILLO MELVYN DOUGLAS

Fox News and Short Subjects

The last Radio, a Philco 9 tube Superheterodyne, will be awarded

Monday, May 30th

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 1 AND 2—

VICTOR McLAGLEN AND ELISSA LANDI

IN

"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

Added Short Features

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Henry G. Welbon, Minister
Sunday School, 1 a. m.; Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Our Substitute." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Topic: "Why Should We Pray?"
Leader, James Campbell.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janet Marjorie, Saturday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Wilson, of near Glasgow, announce the arrival of a baby son, on May 19th. He has been named Vernon Leslie.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF THEIR NIECE

Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, entertained in honor of their niece, Ann W. Chalmers, Saturday evening, at their home on Princeton avenue. The guests included friends from the Senior class at Temple University, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Miss Carolyn Chalmers, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohee, of Claymont. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers. A supper was served at midnight.

CUT the COST of RUNNING Your Car

YOU can take a big slice out of the cost of 1932 car operation by using Goodrich Cavalier tires. Never before have we offered so much tire for so little money. And we have a special discount if you buy two at a time.

\$4⁷⁹
4.40-21

Size	Price
4.50-21	\$5.43
4.75-19	6.33
5.00-20	6.75
5.25-18	7.53

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Stylish, Light and Attractive
In Colors to Match Your Summer Dresses

Black - Brown - Blue - Green and Maize - Sizes 3 to 8



Attractively Priced

at \$1.50

Dress Up For Decoration Day

M. PILNICK

Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store
NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Collegiate Cafe Is Now Open for Business

We serve a full line of Foods

Stop in and try our Special Salads and Club Sandwiches

We have all kinds of Sandwiches to take out

JOHN FRANKO, Prop.

40 East Main Street

Newark, Delaware

New Water Fountains At Longwood Gardens

Added Feature of Washington Bicentennial Pageant, June 23, 24, and 25, at P. S. du Pont Estate

That a more awe-inspiring display of the du Pont electric water fountains awaits this year's audiences at the Longwood Pageant by the Kennett Square American Legion Post will be difficult to believe by the thousands of folks who have enjoyed their two previous productions. However, this is actually the case, as the Washington Bi-Centennial Pageant, "Building a Nation," to be staged June 23, 24, 25, with a community talent cast of 250, at the Longwood Open-Air Theatre, will be followed each night by the viewing of the new electric fountains, never before offered at these productions.

These fountains, situated directly in front of the Horticultural Building, on the P. S. du Pont estate, are much more extensive than the water garden and stage fountains. They cover approximately one-eighth of a mile square, being centered by a miniature Niagara Falls.

In description, the new fountains consist of an upper canal 18 feet wide by 275 feet long, extending east and west, containing 14 single jets and 14 spray jets. This canal is connected to a lower canal, of the same dimensions, by a set of steps that lead to a circular walkway around the largest single boxwood in America. The overflow water from the upper canal runs down over these steps and around the large boxwood through a smaller canal to the lower canal. There are 16 single and 16 spray jets in this lower canal. Two 60-foot round basins are at the ends and each contain four different displays, including single and spray jets.

To the south of this lower canal is an arched retaining wall, above which is a large rectangular basin 100 feet wide by 225 feet long. There are 12 displays arranged in such a manner so as to produce unusual effects. The largest jet of the whole display is in this basin and sends a two-inch stream of water 135 feet into the air, with the aid of compressed air. This one jet alone requires more than 1000 gallons of water per minute.

Each jet and spray is illuminated by a circle of lights comprised of five colors: Red, blue, green, amber and white. The blending of these colors while the water display is in operation accentuates the true loveliness of this veritable "Fairyland of Fountains."

JUNE
4TH
OPEN AIR THEATRE
LONGWOOD
8.15 D. S. T.

The SAVOY COMPANY
Direction, John A. Thoms, Jr.

Presents
"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"

Olbert and Sullivan Opera

TICKETS \$1.50....NO TAX

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CHEAP Paint Actually Costs MORE than GOOD Paint

The lower first cost is soon wiped out by its inferior wearing quality

Felton-Sibley Paints, Varnishes and Enamels are the highest quality it is possible to produce. Only the purest and best ingredients are used in them and they are made with the utmost care.

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Thomas A. Potts

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Newark, Delaware

LAFAYETTE AT CHRISTIANA

By Edward W. Cooch

Special to The Newark Post

The recently announced intention of Historic Markers Commission to erect a marker at Christiana or Christeen to commemorate the Landing there of fifteen hundred troops under command of the Marquis de Lafayette has revived interest in this important but almost forgotten event.

This inland town, which for more than two centuries has had the unique distinction of having two well-established names, was, before the coming of the railroads, one of the most important commercial ports in the entire State.

As one crosses the historic bridge, on the southerly edge of the town, and looks into the slowly moving waters of the narrow and winding little river, it is hard to realize that here during the closing year of the Revolution was enacted a scene of martial activity. Yet, here it was that Lafayette, that great French friend of America, landed fifteen hundred soldiers, baggage, ammunition, cannon and equipment of war.

Our knowledge of the part Delaware played in that campaign was meager and fragmentary until the recent publication of the "Archives of Maryland" by the Maryland Historical Society, and "Lafayette in Harford County" by J. Alexis Shriver, of Bel Air. These books are so full of illuminating documentary evidence that it is now possible to form a vivid picture of what took place on March 2 and 3, 1781.

In the winter of that year Benedict Arnold, the traitor, was in the lower Chesapeake Bay. The British had made him a Brigadier General as a reward for his treachery. For several years Virginia had not been the scene of serious military operations, but was much exhausted by the struggle. To this weakened and defenseless State, Arnold came, and began a campaign of devastation and plunder.

Washington was encamped near New York. He placed a detachment of twelve hundred New England and New York troops under Lafayette with instructions to hurry to Virginia and take charge of the campaign against Arnold. By the time Lafayette reached Philadelphia the detachment had increased to fifteen hundred.

In "Memoirs of Lafayette," the statement is made that in January, 1781, Lafayette was ordered to march against Arnold with a division consisting of 1200 regular troops.

John Austin Stevens, in his book "Expédition of Lafayette Against Arnold," states: "Washington gave his final instructions to Lafayette on the 20th. From Trenton the water route by the Delaware to Christiana Bridge, Marcus Hook or Chester was recommended if the river (Christiana) was not open." Had the river been frozen this story could not have been written.

Protests were made to Washington over the selection of Lafayette for this important expedition. He replied to Hon. Joseph Jones, a delegate from Virginia, as follows: "It is my opinion that the command of the troops in that State cannot be in better hands than the Marquis's. He possesses uncommon military talents; is of a quick and sound judgment; persevering and enterprising, without rashness; and besides these, he is of a very conciliatory temper and perfectly sober, which are qualities that rarely combine in the same person."

Washington, however, was fully aware of the difficulties which Lafayette would encounter, as appears from a letter he wrote to Col. Laurens, informing him of the orders he had issued to Lafayette, adding, "But how he can march without money or credit is more than I can tell."

Lafayette's forced march was one of the most notable of the war. At every stopping point from Trenton to Elkton, he was ahead of schedule, and had he not been detained at the latter place by the delay in procuring vessels, would no doubt have reached Virginia in time to capture Arnold. This was a bitter disappointment. He was compensated, however, by being able a few months later to aid in the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Historians usually have full accounts of Lafayette's harassing delay at Head of Elk, but are strangely silent as to how he reached there from Philadelphia. It is to supply that gap that this sketch is written.

Charlemagne Tower, in his "Lafayette in the Revolution," states: "Lafayette wrote a letter to Baron Steuben in Virginia, 'The troops are marching through rain and bad roads, but with such expedition as will ac-

celerate our junction sooner than I expected. The detachment will be at Trenton on the 28th (February 28, 1781), there to embark and go by water the greater part of the way to the Head of Elk.' Tower states also: 'The 26th of February (1781) Lafayette was in Philadelphia. On March 3 he had arrived with his detachment at the Head of Elk, three days earlier than Washington had expected. Lafayette had personally supervised the shipment from Philadelphia of the munitions and supplies.'

Timothy Pickering, Quarter Master General, was in readiness at Philadelphia to aid Lafayette in every way. At one o'clock in the morning of March 26, he wrote a letter to Donaldson Yeates, Deputy Quarter Master General, at Elkton, informing him of the expedition for the capture of Arnold in which he stated: "A detachment of American troops, amounting to fifteen hundred men, are now on their march from the main Army; and a letter from the Marquis de la Fayette, who commands them, received this moment, informs me that this Detachment of troops will be at the Head of Elk by the third or fourth of March at farthest. The Detachment, will take from this city, six field pieces and howitzers about fourteen pieces of cannon 18 & 24 Pounders with their shot shells, powder & implements what quantity of Shipping will be requisite for the artillery I cannot determine immediately. Let me intreat you to give it your whole attention, and not rest till every necessary provision is made. In addition to the above it will be necessary for you to provide teams and have them at Christiana bridge by the second of March, twelve four horse teams will I judge be sufficient to take the tents and baggage of the troops from thence to the Head of Elk besides these large number of teams will be required to Transport Shot Shells, powder and implements before mentioned these articles I expect will be sent from hence to Christiana bridge in the course of three or four days. A few cords of wood should be provided at Christiana bridge for such of the officers and troops as may take Quarters in the houses there."

On February 28, the Council of Maryland wrote to Yeates informing him that warrants had been issued to impress immediately all vessels at Baltimore Town and Annapolis and have them sent to Head of Elk. Some of them would have six hundred barrels of bread and what salt provisions could be procured. They enclosed a warrant to impress what carriages, teams and drivers may be necessary for removing the cannon, stores and baggage belonging to the detachment under Lafayette across from Christeen.

On the same day the Council requested Col. Henry Hollingsworth at Head of Elk to procure and furnish fresh and salt meats, bread and provisions, and engage to pay hard money for them.

After leaving Philadelphia, the fleet sailed down the Delaware by an "extremely favorable" wind, thence up the Christiana, past Wilmington and Newport to Christine. Lafayette did not go with the fleet. He remained in Philadelphia long enough to transact some business with the War and Navy Boards and write a seven page letter to Washington. This letter is a valued possession of the Library of Congress. These matters being attended to, he left at once for Christiana, where he rejoined his troops and marched with them to Head of Elk.

Col. Hollingsworth at Elkton on March 3, wrote an urgent letter to the Governor and Council for vessels and supplies. It was a very human letter in which he stated that after riding nearly two days, he had been able to purchase very little; that the people would not sell one pound without cash being paid them on delivery. He stated that if hard money could be sent, there would be no difficulty in procuring meat. "I am so unhappy I know not what way to express it, the Troops will be in, in an hour and no meat for them." He contributed largely of his own supplies, and some of his neighbors followed the example. At the conclusion of his letter, he stated: "Pray excuse this scrawl, as I am interrupted fifty times while I am writing and obliged to speak to three or four people at once. P. S. 3 o'clock P. M. The Marquis and troops just arrived."

ward the raising of higher quality poultry and in fostering a spirit of fellowship among all poultrymen.

The chief item of business which was transacted during this brief session consisted of the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted in the selection of Byron Pepper, Georgetown, president; Frank B. Austin, Milford, vice-president; H. S. Palmer, Newark, secretary; and H. R. Lemex, Milford, treasurer. In addition to the officers the newly elected members of the executive committee include Charles E. Grove, Milford; J. H. Richter, Dover; W. C. Newton, Bridgeville; L. W. Palmer, Delmar; N. J. Lannon, Elsmere; W. V. Steen, Dagsboro; and Oliver Suddard, Newark.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of Delaware State Poultry Association

Over two hundred and fifty poultrymen and their wives and guests were in attendance at the annual meeting and banquet of the Delaware State Poultry Association which was held in the Community Building in Milford last Thursday evening as a celebration of another year's activities of this organization in the promotion of better poultry for this state, and the improvement of the poultry industry as a whole.

Following an excellent broiler supper, which was prepared and served by the ladies of the Milford Grange, brief addresses were delivered by Dr. Francis B. Short, of Milford, and Director C. A. McCue of the University of Delaware, who complimented the association for its achievements to-

ward the raising of higher quality poultry and in fostering a spirit of fellowship among all poultrymen.

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Along with the business part of the meeting awards to the winners in the 4-H Club poultry judging contest, which took place at the State Poultry Show in Milford last January, were presented by A. D. Cobb, assistant director of the extension service of the University of Delaware. The students in vocational agriculture who were also winners in this poultry judging contest, and who received their awards at the State Future Farmers

of America meeting that was held in Newark last month, were announced by Secretary H. S. Palmer.

As a special entertainment feature in connection with this annual meeting illustrated chalk drawings were presented by Ernest Raughley of Harrington, who possesses unusual talent along this line and in other phases of art. Mr. Raughley's chalk sketches of scenery were ably accompanied by vocal selections by George

R. Miller also of Harrington.

The final presentation on the evening's program was given by Fred Sultzer and a troupe of vaudeville entertainers from Philadelphia, who delighted the audience with several numbers of varied entertainment consisting of songs, tap-dancing, clay modeling and comedian acts. Mr. Sultzer also led in the singing of a number of songs during the banquet hour, and music for the occasion was

rendered by Hudson's orchestra of Milford.

This was one of the largest annual meetings ever to be held by the Delaware State Poultry Association, and enthusiastically in favor of continuing this form of a meeting in the future as one of the means of creating interest in more poultrymen in the association, and in the efforts to improve the poultry industry throughout the state.

OUR FANCY FRESH PASTEURIZED

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NEW RECORD LOW PRICE!



SUNNYFIELD FANCY SWEET CREAM

Print Butter

2 lbs 45¢

(ONE POUND 23¢)

2 1/2 lbs. 41¢
(One Pound 21¢)

Be Sure To Make A&P Stores Your Headquarters for Memorial Day Needs!

In order to give our Managers and Clerks an opportunity to enjoy the week-end holiday . . . our stores will be . . .

Closed All Day—Memorial Day

(MONDAY, MAY 30th)

. . . except our shore stores . . . which will remain open until 1 p. m. . . for the convenience of week-end shore visitors!

- Campbell's Beans Slow cooked—Golden brown! . can 5¢
- Borden's Cheese American, Brick, Pimento 2 1/2-lb pkgs 25¢
- * Picnic Shoulders LEAN SMOKED * On sale in all our Meat and Grocery departments lb 8¢
- Arrow Special Brew Plus bottle deposit 5 bots 25¢
- Clicquot Club Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ales 2 full pt bots 27¢
- Yukon Club Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ales 3 reg. size bots 25¢
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 3-oz pkgs 17¢
- Schimmel's Pure Fruit Preserves All large 2-lb jar 25¢
- All 5¢ N. B. C. Crackers 6 pkgs 25¢
- N. B. C. DAINTY FILLED Asst. Wafers 2 pkgs 15¢

An Ideal Bread for Table and Sandwich Use!

GRANDMOTHER'S . . . SLICED

SANDWICH BREAD

Regular Price loaf 8¢

2 big wrapped loaves

27 SLICES TO THE LOAF!

- Norwegian Sardines In pure olive oil! can 5¢
- Pillsbury's Flour In the convenient handy "pour" package! 5-lb pkg 19¢
- Asst. Fruits Peaches—Pineapple—Fruits for Salad—Pears Prunes—Apricots—Grapefruit—Cherries 4 small cans 25¢
- Salad Dressing Our Popular RAJAH BRAND pint jar 14¢ 8-oz jar 8¢
- Anglo Cooked Corned Beef large 24-oz can 25¢
- Raycrest Bartlett Pears 2 big cans 29¢
- Nectar Tea MIXED BLEND 1/2-lb pkg 8¢ 1/2-lb pkg 15¢
- Nectar Tea ORANGE PEKOE or INDIA-CEYLON-JAVA 1/2-lb pkg 15¢ 1/2-lb pkg 29¢
- Crispo Ginger Snaps 2 lbs 15¢
- Dill or Sour Pickles quart jar 15¢

Drain and Re-fill the Crank-case of Your Car for Your Week-End Holiday Trip!

PENN-RAD 100% PURE PENNA.

Motor Oil 8 quarts \$1.00

MEDIUM or HEAVY

— Sold Only in 2-Gallon Sealed Cans —

Timely Suggestions

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Memorial Day Outing!

- Grandmothers' Sliced Bread wrap 'd loaf 5¢
- Good Luck Potato Chips 2-oz pkg 9¢
- MRS. SCHLORER'S Pickles & Relishes 7-oz jar 10¢
- Horse Shoe Red Salmon tall can 21¢
- Heinz Sweet Gherkins 5-oz jar 15¢
- Choice Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 28¢
- Quaker Maid Ketchup 8-oz bot 10¢ 14-oz bot 15¢
- Bean Hole Beans Richly Flavored! big can 10¢
- Encore Spaghetti Just heat, then eat! 2 cans 15¢
- International Salt 24-oz pkg 4¢
- Sohomey Sweet Relish 24-oz jar 25¢
- Fancy Wet Shrimp 2 cans 25¢
- HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise 8-oz jar 16¢ 16-oz jar 29¢
- Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon cellophane 2 1/2-lb pkgs 25¢
- Encore Stuffed Olives jar 12¢ 19¢, 29¢
- Gulden's Mustard jar 5¢, 13¢
- Rold Gold Pretzels lb 25¢
- Pleazall Cookies lb 26¢
- Vogt's Frankfurters Just heat, then serve! can 19¢
- Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 2 3-oz pkgs 15¢
- Superior Folded Paper Napkins 40 in 5¢

The Season's Finest

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

- FANCY CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes . each 10¢
- FANCY RIPE Tomatoes . 2 lbs 29¢
- GOLDEN RIPE Bananas . doz 17¢
- CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce . 2 heads 19¢
- FANCY (LARGE SIZE) New Potatoes 3 lbs 13¢

Lucky Strike • Camel • Old Gold
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Carton of 10 pkgs \$1.25

(2 pkgs 25¢)

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IMPROVING
UNIFORM INT
SUNDAY
SCHOOLREV. P. B. FITZGERALD
Pastor of Trinity
Episcopal Church
10, 10th, Western St.Lesson for
JOSEPH THELESSON TEXT—
GOLDEN TEXT—
man evil for evil. P
man is the right of
PRIMARY TOPIC—
JUNIOR TOPIC—
INTERMEDIATE
TOPIC—
RIGHT and WRO
TONGUE PEOPLE
RIGHT and WRO

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Wendell Phillips.

25 PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

10 o'clock. First Prize, Electric Clock
Best of all, just after the 25 prizes are
drawn, we will pass out 20 cash prizes to
persons that are in the store during the
drawing for the regular 25 prizes.

COMMUNITY STORES, INC.

Kerosene
12c gal.

BUTTER very best, full cream creamery **15c lb** **FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY** **CAKES** 29c lb
National Advertised Brand WITH PURCHASE OF 1 LB FANCY ASSORTED

LARD - - - - - lb 5c **FLOUR** 12 lb bag Dayett's Champion 25c
BREAD large sliced loaf 5c **FLOUR** 12 lb bag Gold Medal 37 1-2c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs 25c **NUCO** Oleo extra special 2 lbs 25c
GINGER SNAPS - - - 2 lbs 19c **Large PIN WHEEL CAKES** fine for children lb 10c
BUTTER lb 20c and 23c **New Potatoes - Strawberries - Apples**
Oranges at attractive prices

LETTUCE head 7 1-2c
Roast PORK Loin whole or half lb 9 1-2c
BACON in piece lb 9 1-2c
SALT SIDE MEAT 3 lbs 25c
LUNCH MEATS, SANDWICH CHEESE, PICKLES, OLIVES
FOR LUNCHES, ALL AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS—Joe Nardo, Chester Moore, Ellen Harrigan, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Molly Dill, Mary Frame, J. Leslie Ford, L. Stigile, W. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Houlet, W. S. Armstrong, Frank Goodyear, Al Burgess, Ernest Miller, E. Johnson, Jack Doordan, Mamie Riley, W. H. Dean, Marie Dill, A. Rittenhouse, Walter Lydell, George Hawkins, Robert Pilnick, Mrs. William Astle, R. J. Cooper, Woodrow Gravenor, F. K. Smith, Helen Reynolds, Mildred Dill, Dorothy Simmons, James C. Reed, Hilda K. Reed, Bertha Blackson, T. R. Silk, Mary Zimmers, Earl Bottomly, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Hazel Short, Gladys Campbell, Viola Dyer, John R. Moore, Mrs. Edward Dill, R. Campbell, Audrey Lee, Doris Reed, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Leslie Hill, Thomas McCleary, John R. Moore, J. W. Parrish.

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Miss Medill Takes Class on Hike

Special to The Newark Post.
Saturday, May 21, Miss Medill and the girls of her grade went on a "hike" to Cooch's Bridge.

We left Jean West's home at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Tarr very kindly took us down in her car but we walked home. We asked Mr. Cooch if it would be all right to camp along his creek. He said it would but asked us not to throw papers around.

After we left his house, we climbed over a fence and went down to the creek, taking our lunch boxes with us. We went in wading but soon grew hungry, so ate our lunches on a lovely, shady spot.

After lunch we wandered along the creek, tied a bottle to a stick and let it sail. We played hide-and-seek. One girl hid under Miss Medill's umbrella and "got in clear." We dug up a few ferns and gathered many wild flowers, but were careful not to disturb the roots. We then rested and told riddles.

Before starting on the walk home, we went to Mr. Cooch's house and had

good, cool drinks of water. Mrs. Cooch told us the well had never been dry.

We stopped oftento gather wild flowers, to look at the Christiansia where it is quite wide and to rest. Near the Welsh Tract school-house we saw men putting tar and stones on the road.

When we reached the Experimental Farm we stopped and looked around the place. We went into the barn and saw the cows. Mr. Davidson said sometimes a cow gives 35 quarts of milk a day. After they milk the cows they weigh the milk, then strain it and take it to the milk house. He gave us some of the nice cool milk to drink. Some drank two glasses. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and their little boy treated us very kindly.

We went on to the Women's College campus to look at the sun dial. Miss Medill assured us that it showed standard time.

We all reached home safe but very tired. We hope to take another hike soon.

Ruth Wilson, Grade 6.

"Who Is To Blame?" Who Is Liabile, In Automobile Collisions?

"If a motorist stops his car suddenly and a car following collides with his vehicle, who is liable?"

This question, subject of daily disputes by motorists, is answered by Linnaeus L. Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

"While each case of this kind must be examined on its own merits," said Mr. Hoopes, "the general statement may be made that the driver of the vehicle following is almost invariably held negligent for damage resulting from collision primarily due to an abrupt stopping of a car in front."

"Section 94 of the Vehicle Code provides that one car may not follow another 'more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard to the speed of such vehicle and the traffic upon and condition of the highway.'"

"This section places a definite duty on the driver in the rear. Added to this we have the thought that contributory negligence bars a civil recovery and that regardless of negligence attendant upon the activities of the first, there is strong indication that the driver in the rear has contributed at least in part to the damage caused by a collision, either because he failed to observe the actions or signals of the driver in front; that he was following too closely to permit a stop to be made in safety, or that his brakes were faulty in that they could not stop his car within normal braking distance."

"While under certain conditions this general rule may not apply, it is obvious that the only safe practice for all motorists is to comply strictly with the law against following a car 'more closely than is reasonable and prudent.'"

Treat for Theatre-Goers

Saturday Evening, June 4th

Theatre-goers of this section are to be presented with a treat on Saturday evening, June 4th, when the Savoy Company of Philadelphia, performs Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "The Yeomen of the Guard" in the Longwood open air theatre of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont. The Savoy Company's presentation of this opera in Philadelphia in the 1932 season was regarded as one of their greatest successes, it being received on all sides with much acclaim and enthusiasm. One Philadelphia reviewer said, "Not

only is it the best Savoy revival of this enterprising company in years, but it bears most favorable comparison with the excellent professional G. and S. season here this year." The same cast and production which won this kind of praise earlier in the year will entertain at Longwood next week. John Thoms, Jr., well known to Wilmingtonians as one of the city's outstanding musical figures, is the musical director of the Savoy Company and will direct the orchestra, composed of members of the Philadelphia

Symphony Orchestra, in the forthcoming production.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" was first produced in the Savoy Theatre in London in 1888, and, like the others of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, has known constant revivals. Although the Savoy Company, of Philadelphia, was organized in 1901, its first presentation of "The Yeoman of the Guard" took place in 1908, and since that time it has not been again attempted until this year. In describing "The Yeomen of the Guard," a reviewer writes, "The work is one of the most dramatic by the famous collaborators, approaching more nearly the standard of grand opera than most of the others. The 16th century story of the gallant Colonel Fairfax, condemned to death in the Tower of London, and saved at the last moment by substitution for another, as one of the Yeomen, his marriage to a veiled bride and the romantic outcome of the narrative are enhanced by some of Sullivan's finest music." That the music is some of Sullivan's best cannot be doubted, for the composer himself felt that in this opera he had done his best work.

On this same evening the beautiful Longwood fountain display will be seen. This will take place at the conclusion of the musical performance.

The presentation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" is for the benefit of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the University of Delaware.

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School Notes

(Continued from Page 7.)

for a while and then we go home, tired, though happy.

George Hollister, Grade 5.

Germany

In Germany we have a sport feast. We start out on a three-days trip to Elberswald.

Dr. Herbert Adams To Address Graduates

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton, noted journalist and lecturer will make the commencement address at the University of Delaware on Monday, June 13. His subject will be "Youth and World Peace."

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 12, will be preached by Dr. Albert Edward Day, of Christ's M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, in Mitchell Hall.

On Saturday, June 11, there will be reunions of the alumni and alumnae associations.

Final examinations are from June 8 to June 10. The graduating class will probably be the largest in the history of the University.

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When we arrive we have swimming and diving. Then we have races.

Several clubs go on parade down the streets to the stadium. Then we return to the quarters and thus ends the festival.

Donald Stephan, Grade 5.

Holland

In Holland we celebrate "May Day" by gathering together old boxes, sticks, dried-up leaves. We then pile them in heaps on the beach, no special time is given. We go when the evening is cool, we set fire to the big piles, we bake potatoes and eat them. We then sit under the scarlet-tinted sky and sing gay songs; we dance and dance.

Then after a joyful evening, we go home.

Evelyn Smith, Grade 5.

Switzerland

In Switzerland we have a festival called the "Six o'Clock Festival" to celebrate the coming of Spring. Everybody wears his or her best clothes.

We have thirteen old trades and nine new ones. Each trade parades through the streets. We have fun watching the pretty colored lanterns.

After the parade the men of each trade goes to their halls. We used to have halls for all the trades, but now we have only six.

Grace Alice Kelley, Grade 5.

Bulgaria

In Bulgaria on May first we get up early in the morning. The church bells ring, the bands play. Then we hurry for school. The teachers take us out into the woods. Here we gather flowers. When we come back we are tired but happy.

Another day we celebrate St. George's Day. This day we decorate everything with green. Everybody eats roast lamb with green onions. The little maidens get a clean bucket of water and set it under a bench in the garden. The next morning everybody in that family washes themselves in that water. May 1 is also our April Fool's day.

Charles Scott, Grade 5.

May

The robins are singing.
The bells are ringing.
The king is in the towers
Under the window are sweet flowers.

Betty Jane Mumford.

Spring Is Here!

Spring comes peeping o'er the hill,
Violets shake their blue bonnet frill;
Robins sing his song of cheer;
Children are happy! Spring everywhere!

Helen Sastman, Grade IV.



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The Robin

There was a robin who lived in a tree
Oh, how she loved to sing to me!
Her songs were so bright and gay
I could here sing both night and day.

Wm. E. Godwin, Grade 4.

The Busy Busy Bee

The busy, busy bee
Is a busy fellow you see,
He carries nectar from pretty flowers
He never stops in April showers.

Clement Lenhoff, Grade 4.

Spring

Spring is down from the sky,
Birds are flying high.
Pansies are all in bloom,
Sweet roses will be out soon.

Betty Dean Pié, Grade 4.

Spring Time

Look at the flowers over the hills,
Look at the flowers past the mills,
The birds are singing their songs of

good cheer

To tell us all that spring time is here.

Alfred Mackay, Grade 4.

Monday Morning In Health

Dorothy brought a bunch of yellow buttercups,
Kenneth brought some white suckle, white dogwood, and buttercups. Dorothy fixed them in a jar.

Levin brought some red blossoms.

Malvin brought some purple flowers.

Alva brought a lot of pretty flowers.

Miss McLees put gold stars in Health Record Chart for people who received the highest number of Health Examination. Last week she received a star was given which said, "A Healthy Blue Chick."

John F. Walbridge

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