

9:45 A. M.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church building.

The Butter and Egg Man from Omaha, a wealthy alumnus of Bula Bula College, played by Henry Mote, while attending the homecoming visits the Sorority house and falls in love with Jerry, thinking he is the house-mother. The Butter and Egg Man promises to give the college one million dollars, but makes two condi-

replied that it was, but that town could regulate the matter for themselves and prohibit games by ordinance if they so desired.

The annual meeting of the parish board of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will be held in the parish house Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present for this meeting.

The next meeting of the Church Service League of St. Thomas Church, to be held in the parish house the evening of Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30, is to be devoted to a very important business discussion. At a meeting of this sort the support of every member of the League is needed; it is, therefore, urgently requested that everyone be present.



## NEWARK SCHOOL NOTES

Written by Students of the Newark School

ACTIVITIES OF THE  
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Vernona Chalmers, '31.  
Associate Editors—William Robinson, '31, Edward Biddle, '32, Ruth Marritz, '33.  
Special Article Writer—  
Athletic Editor—John Edmondson, '31.  
Social Editor—Margaret Grier, '33.  
Editor of Humorous Section—Carolyn Cobb, '31.  
Literary Editor—Percy Roberts, '32.  
Class Work and Assembly Editor—Bertha Kirk, '32.  
Home-Room Editor—Richard Roberts, '33.  
Keeper of Records—Dora Samworth, '33.

## Fight It Out

As the child is the father of the man, so are education and well-formed habits the creator of a successful and happy life. As opportunity is for those that help themselves to it, why not take the advantage of it? Many of us wish to take advantage of it, but we are discouraged by some incident that has greatly disappointed us as by some word or deed that has injured our pride so that we do not care to have our classmates think that we are trying to make a success of ourselves. If you have tried and failed, try again, because it only takes practice to make a thing perfect. There is no greater reward in life than the satisfaction that we have done our best.

The fact that a few of our classmates are especially brilliant and reach their goals by little effort is no reason why we should give up and let opportunities that are keys to a happy and successful life slide by without taking advantage of them. When we come to the end of our school days, there will be great satisfaction in knowing that we "stayed in and fought it out."

Edward Biddle, '32.

## Book Review

"Tomorrow's Americans." A practical study in student self-government.

In "Tomorrow's Americans," by Bowden and Clarke, William McAndrew writes a very worth-while introduction called "Coming Around To It At Last." He says, "Early in my public-school teaching days one Bob Frazer, a hard-headed citizen asked, 'Why should I be taxed to have Bill Hawkins' boy taught Latin?' Can you give a satisfactory answer? I couldn't."

Further McAndrew says that this fact must mean one of two things: that schools are charity plants or that they owe their service to society as a whole rather than to the individual pupils attending them. The aims they claimed for public schools were "mental discipline" and "training for leadership."

Then coming to the conclusion of his article he says, "So now we are talking democracy. Soon we'll be doing democratically."

Vernona Chalmers.

## Noon Hour

The noon hour has become much better since we have the cafeteria for playing checkers and other table games instead of walking around the halls. Now that the days are getting warmer, more pupils are going outside and taking part in outside games. The noon hour committee finds that the students are developing a great interest in the fun of leisure time.

Chairman Grace McMullen, '31.

## The Journalism Committee

The aim of our Journalism Committee is to stimulate a greater interest in literary activities of our school. Many people are interested in our School Notes published in the Newark papers; pupils read the various types of articles printed there, and are encouraged to contribute articles of their own.

Much interest has been shown in our short story contest, also. Although no short stories have been handed in yet, several students have reported considerable progress on their N. S. S. They avow they never knew it was so much fun to develop an original plot according to the dictates of their own imagination.

Our committee has made much progress with the paper this semester. The amount and the quality of the School Notes published repays our greatest efforts. Most of the members of our staff are pupils who signed up as interested in our paper and willing to work toward its betterment. When pupils are working on a committee in which they are interested, cooperation is usually very good. Everyone seems willing to write on his assigned topic, and the articles so far have been seemingly very good.

The editors of the Newark papers have kindly consented to give us all the space in their papers that we want for our articles. The papers are giving a wide circulation, and I am sure many people read our Notes. Suggestions and criticism would be appreciated.

Vernona Chalmers,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## Darkness and Dawn

The tall archways o'erhead,  
The dewy grass below,  
The low-growing bush  
Where the spider spins  
His web of fairy glow.

A lane that leads,  
A nook that lures,  
A final curving bend,  
Till out we come  
And view at last  
The glories of the glen.

As the twisted braid  
Of a maiden's hair,  
Or the twining branch  
Of the grape-vines there  
The creek does flow  
With a current slow  
Thru the meadow low and fair.

The flowers bloom  
In the dusky gloom  
While a trusty owl keeps watch.  
And the dreary bay,  
As the dog of the day  
Turns wolf for the night  
Keeps the nodding flower awake.

Like a spirit in white  
The mist hangs low  
Along the creek's dim edge.  
And the spray and the foam  
As the stray cattle roam  
And drink in the creek  
Before turning home  
Adds to the beauty of the night.

Above on wing the night birds sing,  
And the bullfrogs are droning a tune.

The shadows lie in long thin rays  
As when the setting sun  
Does purple the land  
And across the strand  
The long night-shadows are flying.

All night long  
The moon on high  
Keeps watch  
While thru the skies  
The shooting star  
Attracts from afar  
Hundreds of eyes.

And like a lantern  
Swinging low  
The water reflects the moon  
Its dim being, dimmer seems  
In the crystal bed below.

And the lights go out  
In the village inn  
As the sparks from an ember dying  
The last in the village  
To say, "Good-night."  
And receive the soothing darkness.

The clock strikes twelve  
And we must go  
For fast the night is flying  
And if we wait  
We will be late  
To welcome the dawn in the morning.

Vernona Chalmers.

## Study Under the Unit System

This year in several of our class rooms we are carrying out our plan of study through a comparatively new system, called unit work. It proved successful last year in our classes, and is being extended to all classes this year. Previously we had a definite assignment to do each night and class recitations over that particular topic the next day. Now the entire requirement for one phase of work are given at the beginning of the unit and the date set when all work on the unit must be complete. Recitations in class begin when everyone has completed the requirements for the unit.

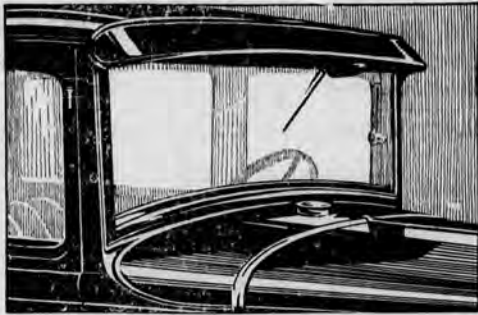
During work on the unit we are allowed to use any reference books that we choose. One can easily see that by following this plan of procedure the fundamental aim of an education is being accomplished. We are being taught how to study. Each day's assignment is not mapped out in our

text for us, but we must choose the books which will aid us most. We must be able to delete and select the material best suited to our purpose.

In our English classes we have "C", "B", "A" requirements. Everyone must complete and satisfactorily pass a test on "C" requirements. In this "C" work, questions are asked concerning the material read, and we

are sometimes asked to draw illustrative maps and charts. "B" work aims to acquaint us with the style of the authors, and some of their work. We must read and be able to discuss different stories, poems, or essays written by the authors included in our unit. "In "A" work we show, through our own efforts, what we have learned

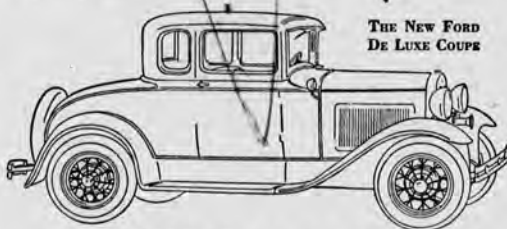
(Continued on Page 6.)

FORD  
SAFETYTriplex shutter-proof glass windshield  
has saved many lives in collisions

EVERY new Ford is equipped with a Triplex shutter-proof windshield. This is made so that the glass will not fly or splinter under the hardest impact. It has saved many lives and prevented injuries in many automobile collisions.

This shutter-proof glass windshield is just one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price. Others are the silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, sturdy steel body construction, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

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DE LUXE COUPELOW PRICES OF FORD CARS  
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F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



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\$60.00 per YEAR X 11½ = \$690.00

## BUT

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ASSOCIATION, UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

YOU RECEIVE \$1,000.00

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Newark, Delaware

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AMERICAN  
STORES CO.  
AMERICANNOTICE—Our Stores Will Be Closed Good 1 from  
12 o'clock Noon, to 3 P. M.

## Easter Delicacies

All those good things to eat that we enjoy at Easter Time  
can be bought from Your Neighborhood ASCO Store.

"Where Quality Counts"

Buy Your EGGS  
Easter  
at Headquarters

GOLD SEAL  
EGGS

carton 25c  
of 12  
The Pick of the Nest.

FRESH  
EGGS

doz. 22c  
Every Egg Guaranteed

## Week-end Coffee Special

We are continuing our Special Prices on Coffee  
for this Week-End.

A most extraordinary price for Coffees of such Quality

ASCO  
Coffee

22c

Victor  
Coffee

17c

Acme  
Coffee

27c

## Canned Fruit Sale

Del Monte California	Fruit Salad	big can	32c
ASCO	Finest Fruit Salad	big can	30c
Del Monte or ASCO	Sliced Pineapple	2 big cans	45c
Del Monte or ASCO	Crushed Pineapple	2 med. cans	39c
Del Monte California	Cherries	2 big cans	55c
Del Monte or ASCO	Cherries	tall cans 19c : 2 big cans	55c
Del Monte or ASCO	Bartlett Pears	big can	19c
Del Monte or ASCO	Apricots	2 cans	45c

## Delicious Easter Candies

Reg. 25c Chocolate	Jelly Bird	Decorated
Cream Eggs	Eggs	Chocolate Eggs
lb 19c	2 lbs. 19c	3 for 25c

5c Chocolate Cov. Cream Eggs 3 for 10c

Reg. 15c Choice Domestic	Sardines	2 big cans	25c
Woodbine	Toilet Paper	4 rolls	17c
Waldorf	Toilet Paper	4 rolls	19c
American	Toilet Paper	3 rolls	19c
Northern	White Tissue	3 rolls	19c
Scott Tissue	3 rolls	25c	
Reg. 7½c Choice	Tomatoes	4 med. cans	25c
	Unusually big value.		
13c RED RIPE	Tomatoes	big can	10c
Broken Slices	Pineapple	big can	21c

## Easter Greetings...

Special Value in Good Fresh or Smoked Meats and Poultry.  
We suggest you shop at the nearest ASCO Market.

Milk-Fed Country Veal		Genuine Lamb	
Cutlets	lb 39c	Legs of Lamb	lb 29c
Loin Chops	lb 35c	Rack Chops	lb 28c
Whole Legs of Veal	lb 34c	Shoulders of Lamb	lb 25c
Armour's Star Fixed Flavor			
Large Smoked	Skinned Hams		lb 19c
(Whole or Half)			
All Slices of Ham		lb 39c	
Delicious Boneless	Breakfast Bacon		(Whole or Half) lb 27c
Small Lean Smoked Skinned	Hams (10 to 16 lbs each)		lb 23c
Fancy Plump	Young Turkeys		lb 42c
Large Soft Meated	Stewing Chickens		lb 31c

## FINEST CORN-FED STEER BEEF

Round Steak	Sirloin Steak	Rump Steak
lb 32c	lb 38c	lb 32c

Always serve a rasher of ASCO Bacon with Steaks or Chops

## In Our Fish Departments

Fancy No. 1 Canadian Smelts	lb 20c
Freshly Opened Selected Oysters	doz 18c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock	lb 19c

These prices effective in our  
Newark stores

Thursday,

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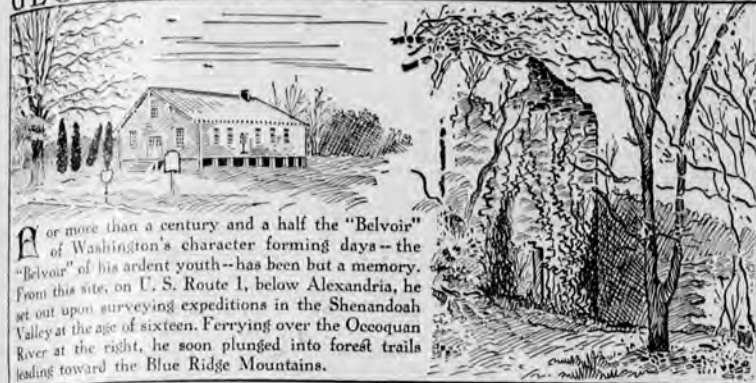
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## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks  
All Rights ReservedHistorically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER

For more than a century and a half the "Belvoir" of Washington's character forming days--the "Belvoir" of his ardent youth--has been but a memory. From this site, on U. S. Route 1, below Alexandria, he set out upon surveying expeditions in the Shenandoah Valley at the age of sixteen. Ferrying over the Occoquan River at the right, he soon plunged into forest trails leading toward the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Near "Prince William County Court House of the day", he crossed "Cedar Run", a rock-ledge stream which flows near the village, and came out upon what is now U. S. Route 211 which leads from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton to New Market, Virginia.



CEDAR RUN



ENTERING 211 NEAR WARRENTON



## President Hoover Writes Foreword For "Writings of George Washington"

Complete Text of Tribute Made Public by The George Washington Bicentennial Commission

President Hoover has written the foreword to the first volume of the "Writings of George Washington," the great Memorial edition which was authorized by a specific Act of Congress to commemorate the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in 1932. This first volume has been completed and will be ready for distribution in a few weeks, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In a few printed pages, the present engineer President, who is Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, pays his tribute to the first engineer President.

This is the first volume of the Memorial edition which will be some twenty-five volumes long. The work is being edited by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, long a leading authority on George Washington and his time, for the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The undertaking is one of the major projects of the Commission in connection with the coming Bicentennial Celebration of the birth of the Father of His Country.

The foreword, as written by the President of the United States, is as follows:

"The people of the United States are justly proud of their literary men and women. They likewise are proud of their outstanding statesmen. Literary power and statesmanship were combined in George Washington, the political leader of his time and also the greatest intellectual and moral force of the Revolutionary period. Everybody knows Washington as a quiet member of the Virginia Assembly, of the two Continental Congresses, and of the Constitutional Convention. Few people realize that he was also the most voluminous American writer of his period, and that his principles of government have had more influence on the development of the American commonwealth than those of any other man.

"Unfortunately, Washington for many years was interpreted to his countrymen chiefly through warped biographies written upon a great deal of legendary assumption. Until very recently no readable biography of George Washington in reasonable compass made him stand for what he was--the most potent human and intellectual force in a firmament of American intellect. Nowadays good biographies of Washington are available, written from the sources. Many of them are devoted to a particular phase of his activity--the military side, the political side, the personal side. Hence when the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission began its work it did not attempt to inspire new biographies. It selected as its most important literary duty the making Washington better known, by spreading abroad his own thoughts and plans and hopes and inspirations in the exact form in which he framed them.

"Thus one of the first decisions of the Commission was to provide an edition of Washington's writings as complete as possible, in a form which would make it available for the present generation and forever hereafter. Of the two previous editions of Washington's Writings the first, a hundred years ago, was the twelve-volume edition, edited by Jared Sparks, a pioneer in collecting and publishing historical documents. Proper canons in editorial editing were not yet developed, and it hurt the feelings of Sparks if the great man misspelled or seemed to him ungrammatical. Therefore the Sparks edition can not be relied upon to tell us what Washington actually did say. The edition of Worthington C. Ford, forty years ago, was scholarly and carefully edited, but materials were then lacking for a complete edition, the production was limited by commercial considerations, and it is now out of print.

"The Commission has set out to publish a definitive edition of all the written and printed words of George Washington in the form in which they left his hands, including several volumes of General Orders, almost the whole of which up to now had remained in manuscript only. Most of his original writings of every kind are fortunately preserved in the Library of Congress. Other libraries and private owners of manuscripts have permitted photostats to be made for inclusion in the great publication. When this series is completed, therefore, almost the whole of his reported

thoughts will be within the reach of readers, investigators, and writers.

"The George Washington Commission takes great satisfaction in rendering this public service; for as the publication of the new series progresses it will become more and more clear that the reputation of George Washington as a soldier, statesman, and man is enhanced by the record of everything that he is known to have committed to pen and paper.

"One deviation has been made from the plan of including all of Washington's writings in this edition. The Diary has been recently published by a skillful editor, enlivened by interesting notes. It has therefore been left out of the new set. On the other hand, the General Orders, which are of great significance for the history of the Revolution, are now for the first time made available in print, and will be distributed in the order of their dates.

"What is the message from Washington revealed by this complete and scholarly edition? First of all it includes Washington's own graphic records of his experiences on the frontier while it was still in the possession of the Indians. Throughout the series will be found letters and documents showing that he was the American of his time who had the liveliest sense of the absolute necessity of occupying the West and making it a part of an American commonwealth.

"The materials on his activity as a man of affairs, which are here brought into relief, bring home to the reader the picture of Washington as a landowner, land developer, and land cultivator. A much neglected side of his character is Washington as an engineer. His countrymen have not realized how modern he was in his engineering operations--as reclaimer of the Dismal Swamp; as advisor and engineer of the Potomac and James River Canal; as the first advocate of a combined highway and waterway from the Atlantic Coast to the Ohio River; as a bank director; as an investor; as one of the earliest Americans to recognize the possibilities of power transportation by water; and the first to suggest that air navigation might be very useful to the people of the United States.

"What Washington says for himself will also be the foundation of our appreciation of his great abilities and immense services as the leader of the Continental Army. He was a

thoroughly modern soldier, intensely interested in drill and tactics and plans of campaign, but equally unwearying in recruiting and supply and officered and in maintaining the morale of his troops. All the efforts to show that Washington had no military genius will fade away under the searchlight of this publication of his material, much of it for the first time.

"If nothing had been written by others about Washington's leadership in forming a new nation, his papers and correspondence while President would forever establish him as a great constructive statesman. His private virtues are set forth from the earliest boy's letters down to the last entry that he made in his diary. Washington with his wife's children and grandchildren stands out as clearly as Washington at Yorktown.

"The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is undertaking to throw light upon the character of Washington in many ways. None will be more enduring than this collection of his own words and thoughts. The addresses, the pageants, the public meetings, and the memorials of every kind which the Commission will encourage and support, will call public attention to the most striking of the events in his life. But a hundred years after 1932, Washington will still be appealing to the sense, the interest, the public spirit, and the patriotism of that later age, by the great thoughts of his mind, elevated, manly, and patriotic spirit of which these Writings will be the imperishable record."

(Signed) Herbert Hoover,  
President of the United States.  
Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.  
Washington, D. C.,  
November 19, 1930.

## Peale Painted the First Portrait of George Washington

Charles Wilson Peale is the colonial artist who has the distinction of being the first painter to execute a picture of George Washington. This picture was painted in 1772, when Washington was 40 years of age, and has come down in history as the "Virginia Colonel" picture of George Washington.

The original of this picture can be seen in the Lee Memorial Chapel of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., the institution which, at one time, received financial aid from the First President.

Charles Wilson Peale was one of the most colorful of all colonial artists. He was born in Chestertown,

Md., on April 15, 1741. As a boy he was apprenticed to a saddler. When he reached 21 years of age, he went into business for himself, combining with "saddling" coach making, clock and watch making, silversmithing and dentistry. Soon he gave up the whole repertoire for painting.

Peale visited the renowned Portrait Painter, John Singleton Copley, in Boston and in the summer of 1768 he arrived in London, where he studied with Benjamin West, the popular American painter, for the next year. Upon his return to the States in June, 1770, he settled in Maryland, executing portraits in Annapolis and Baltimore.

Soon Peale achieved a reputation which reached as far as Mount Vernon. For in May of 1772, we find Peale at Washington's home working on a three-quarter length portrait of George Washington, dressed in the uniform of a colonel of the Virginia militia.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, Charles Wilson Peale joined the American Army as a captain of Volunteers. During the war his easel was as important as his rifle, for he executed many pictures between battles.

In the summer of 1776 he did a miniature of the General for Mrs. Washington; in 1778 he started another portrait at Valley Forge which was finally completed at Philadelphia; in 1778 he did another miniature, this one for Lafayette; and in 1778-79 he painted a full-length portrait of the General for the State of Pennsylvania. Peale painted his last portrait of Washington in 1795, which portrait now hangs in the gallery of the New York Historical Society.

This prolific artist died in Philadel-

## Scouts To Distribute Mt. Vernon Seeds

The Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the American Forestry Association and the United States Department of Agriculture, are gathering walnut seeds from the trees of Mount Vernon, the historic home of George Washington, and are distributing them throughout the United States for planting in the state capitals, parks and other suitable places.

It is hoped that a number of these trees will be planted in each state in time for the great celebration in 1932 of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

This walnut tree planting project is most timely and appropriate. During his entire lifetime, George Washington ardently loved and cared for the trees which grew around his home. He frequently brought seeds from trees in different parts of the country to plant at Mount Vernon. As a result of his painstaking care, his estate became one of the most beautiful in America. It is not difficult for any one who sees Mount Vernon today to realize why Washington was so attached to his home and was never happy away from it. During the weary years of the Revolutionary War when his stamina, courage and sound judgment alone kept the American army together, he always longed for the quiet of his estate. Later, during his two terms in the Presidency which he had been called to fill by the unanimous voice of his countrymen,

he frequently wrote of the happiness he expected to enjoy in retirement under his own "vine and fig tree."

According to those in charge of the walnut tree planting project, the black walnut has been selected from the many trees growing at Mount Vernon because it is adaptable to a greater range of territory than any other species in the United States. It is also among the most ornamental of American trees, and in addition has a practical market value as timber which makes it outstanding in tree usefulness.

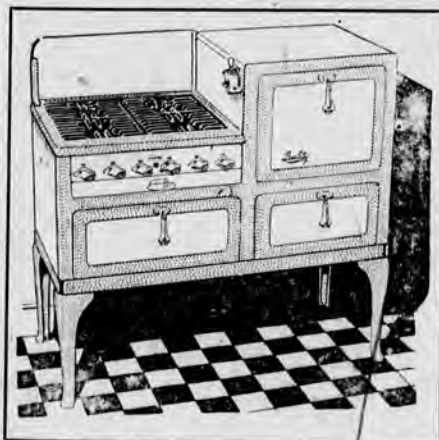
## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

A 7:00 o'clock sunrise service will be held by the Newark Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday, April 5. This service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, and the usual Sunday evening C. E. meeting will be omitted. Miss Blanche Malcom will take charge, with the topic, "Easter Messages in Literature."

The monthly meeting of the Wilmington-New Castle County C. E. Union, of which the Newark C. E. Society is a member, will be held on Monday evening, April 6, in the Peninsula M. P. Church, 20th and Washington streets, Wilmington. The evening will be devoted to a social. A banner award based on percentage attendance, gives Newark an opportunity to take the prize. Transportation arrangements are already being made.

## NEW P. R. R. TRAIN SCHEDULE

Announcement has been made that there will be a general change in the train schedules of the Pennsylvania on April 26. Departures and arrivals of Pennsylvania trains will be at different times from those of the present time.

EARLY SPRING  
INTRODUCTORY OFFERLATEST  
MODELSHigh Value  
at  
Low CostBE SURE TO SEE THESE MODERN RANGES  
AT OUR SHOW FLOORWE HAVE A SPECIAL OFFER TO MAKE  
TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THE  
RANGE YOU ARE NOW USINGSPECIAL FEATURES DURING THIS SALE  
\$5.00 Down--One Year to PayAnd a Special Allowance for Your  
Present RangeDelaware Power & Light Co.  
834 Market StreetWE ARE  
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LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

The Best Since 1820

Reduced Anthracite Prices Effective  
Wednesday, April 1st

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.

Charles Edward Bounds, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.  
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.

APRIL 2, 1931

## Political Selfishness

In his newspaper, the Sussex Republican, Representative Houston points out that most of the ills of politics grow out of selfishness of individuals. That sums it up, we think, not only regarding politics but in about everything else relating to our economic and industrial system.

The Sussex Republican continues that government should always be administered for the best interest of all the people, and adds that this is the proper idea of popular government, and the only sound one and the only safe one.

Then it is noted that this was the idea of the founders of the country. There can be no questioning that statement. Think of how the American soldiers during the Revolutionary War fought for independence with the odds against them. They gave all they had. They risked their lives. They sacrificed that this should be a free and independent country.

Then think how these ideals and these sacrifices are repaid by some of those, fortunately a small percentage, who hold public office. Think of the grafters and crooks and the low and loutish fellows in New York and Chicago, for instance, horrid harlequins, many of whom had they lived during the Revolutionary War, would have sold out to the enemy and grafted wherever they could.

Many of our public men in Congress and elsewhere do their very best to be honest and straightforward and deep in the desire to serve the public and not selfish and private individuals. They are subjected to all kinds of pressure, coercion of every conceivable sort. Their life is not light or easy by any means.

Almost every day testimony is taken in some part of the country concerning the sinister influences employed for selfish purposes.

There may be, of course, honest and legitimate differences of opinion, but as Mr. Houston says, they should be on the best method to accomplish the best interests of all the people. That, of course, is the right conception. Those who cling to it do have the rich reward of a clear conscience in doing the duty.

The selfishness referred to applies to the depression in our industrial life. Selfishness has prevented social justice in the distribution of the rewards of industry. Some get too much and some get too little. Hence purchasing power is protracted and prosperity is pilloried.—Morning News.

## Politics and the Schools

Politicians in the Legislature are always trying to tinker with the public schools, and the present session is no exception to the rule that freak bills on the subject invariably appear to change the School Code. Two measures of this character are now in the hands of the House Committee on Education and are to be made the subject of a special hearing on Monday, April 6. Both bills are vicious and ought never to reach the Governor's desk. One of them comes from this city and the other from Pittsburgh, and both aim to substitute elected for appointed boards of education in these cities. Curiously enough, the Pittsburgh bill would create a smaller, salaried board, while the Philadelphia bill contemplates a larger board, part of which would be

elected by districts and part for the city at large.

Educators will find plenty to object to in both bills, but it is enough to point out that the enactment of either would inevitably mean the infusion into public-school management of all the evils of political control. What ever may be said about the anomaly of vesting the taxing power in an appointed board, it will be generally agreed that so long as the Philadelphia judges make such excellent appointments to the board as their recent choice of Messrs. Morris Leeds and Walter Biddle Saul it will be far more prudent to let well enough alone. There are many other objections to these reactionary projects, but it is enough that they aim to give politicians control of school expenditures and appointments.—From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## SENIOR CLASS OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cox, Eleanor Doordan, Mildred Steele, Frieda Handloff, Elsie Richards, Charles Pie, William Huxtable, Donald Harris, Paul Griffith, and Nathaniel Richards.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the play are headed by the following chairmen: Grover Surratt, business manager; Jack Collins, finance; Louise Hutchison, costumes; Colbert Wood, technicalities; Charles Schwartz, stage properties; William Robinson, ushers; and Frieda Handloff, candy.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store on Monday, April 27.

## CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT ELKTON DANCE

Making their second appearance in Maryland, the sensational Casa Loma orchestra will again provide the rhythm and entertainment for the annual Easter Ball of the Company "E" Club in the State Armory at Elkton, next Thursday evening from nine until one o'clock.

Featuring Jack Richmond, the outstanding vocalist of modern dance bands, this group of musicians plan to give patrons of the affair, which will be semi-formal, an evening long to be remembered, as each member of the organization enjoyed their last appearance in Elkton and, according to their manager, are eagerly awaiting the engagement next week.

Including in the arrangements of the Company "E" Club, is a change in the seating to enable the dancers to have a larger area in which to en-

## LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR EASTER VACATION

The Newark Schools are closed for the Easter holidays and will remain closed until Tuesday morning, April 7. Special assemblies of the Easter-tide have been held during the week throughout the entire school. The annual Easter egg hunt of the Primary Department of the Newark School was held on the New School lawn yesterday afternoon.

## K. OF P.

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, when plans were made by the entertainment committee for the balance of the season. They say watch for the big surprise that they are planning. All members are urged to be on hand every Monday evening, and are promised they will be well repaid.

## Drug Store Diet Good

Malted milk was the first successful form of dried milk. It consists of barley malt, flour, some salts and milk, dried and ground down to a powder.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Great Bank's Beginning

The Bank of England was established in 1694 to finance William and Marv.

## CAPITAL'S CHERRY BLOSSOM AREA



During the next two weeks, the mecca for motorists who want to view one of the most beautiful and entrancing sights at this season of the year in the East will be the city of Washington. Cherry blossoms, the feature flower of the Orient are beginning to bloom and will continue to blossom until the 20th of April.

The display of cherry blossoms in Potomac Park is said to be the most wonderful to be found anywhere in this country. Many parks in large cities have their sections devoted to cherry trees, but none so imposing as those in Washington, D. C.

The Travel Bureau of the Delaware Motor Club A. A. A. located in the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel, Wilmington, is having many requests for information concerning the blossoming of the cherry trees and because of that fact has prepared a route showing where the Potomac Park is located and where the cherry trees are to be found.

The A. A. A. located at 17th and Pennsylvania, will render every assistance to the visitor while in Washington.

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## RULES FOR PASTURE CARE GIVEN BY U. OF D. AGRONOMIST

Stunted grass is like a stunted calf—it takes it a long time to recover, says G. L. Schuster, agronomist at the University of Delaware. Allow the grass to grow about three or four inches before grazing begins. Then the pasture is in better condition to withstand grazing than if grazing starts as soon as the grass starts growth in the spring. Dry seasons will also be overcome more success-

fully if the pasture is not stunted in the early spring.

A pasture that has been top dressed with manure this past winter will probably be ready for grazing earlier than one that has not received any manure. The time has arrived when we must treat our pasture as well or better than any other crop of the farm. Pasture is to the dairy farmer what a vegetable crop is to a truck farmer. The pasture is the dairyman's vegetable crop and it deserves the attention of a vegetable crop. Consider the pasture crop definitely as a crop—it may be the most valuable one on the farm. Lime the pasture if it needs it, but do not use guess methods. Have the soil tested for lime requirements. If the soil is a little thin you may thicken it by seeding about 8 lbs. of Japan clover per acre and harrowing it in at this time. A permanent pasture on soil of low fertility may need some commercial fertilizer. Two hundred to three hundred pounds of a 5-8-5 or a 7-6-5 fertilizer applied at this time will produce valuable results. Remember that surveys have shown that it costs about ten cents per day to feed a cow on pasture and about 38 cents per day to barn feed her. So why not treat the old pasture field like a truck crop. Do not start grazing too early. Manure, fertilize and lime for more and better pasture. Mow, if necessary, to keep the filth down and get a clean, even turf.

## NEWARK SCHOOL TO TAKE PART IN COUNTY TRACK MEET

Committees are now arranging for the Newark Schools' participating in the Track and Field Meet which will be held on Frazier Field Friday, May 15. The plan of the Track and Field Meet makes it possible for a large range of pupil participation for both boys and girls. The different events are grouped according to the weight of the participant which makes competition fair in the several events.

Each pupil also has the chance of being in competition with himself in the badge tests which are of three series: bronze, silver and gold. Several hundred of the Newark pupils are now holding these medals and the interest is very keen for participation in this event. Mr. Gillespie, head coach of the Newark School, is in charge of Newark's part in the meet.

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	14 oz. size bottle 19c
Medium Size Ivory Soap	3 bars 20c
Oxydol	pkg. 19c
Brillo	2 pkgs. 15c
8 oz. Jar Majestic Mayonnaise	jar 15c
24 oz. Bottle Gosman's Ginger Ale	2 bottles 25c (Usual deposit for bottles)
Crook's Veri-Good Coffee	lb. 19c
Crook's Special Blend Coffee	(Steel cut 1-pound tin) lb. 29c
Rockco Cocoa	2-lb. can 21c
Fancy Ripe Bananas	doz. 19c
Large Grape Fruit	3 for 11c







## The Market Basket

### Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding, potatoes, tomatoes (or oranges) for children, a green or yellow vegetable, a fruit or additional vegetable, milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all, dried beans and peas or peanuts, eggs (especially for children), lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Use eggs abundantly now while they are cheap, is the advice given by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which calls attention to the fact that their high food value makes them a most important item in the diet at all times.

Of all natural foods, egg yolk is the best source of vitamin D, with the exception of fish oils. For this reason, the bureau points out, children who are given eggs from infancy are better fortified against rickets than those who do not have them.

In addition to the vitamin content of eggs, they are extremely valuable for their efficient protein and for the essential minerals—iron, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium—which are in such form as to be easily assimilated. Next to milk, eggs are the most important source of protein in the diet of growing children. Another factor in their favor is that egg yolk resembles butter in its high percentage of vitamin A, which is sometimes known as the anti-infective vitamin.

The bureau suggests that children of 5 and 6 months be given small quantities of egg yolk, gradually increasing the amount until 18-month-old children are taking a full egg yolk. After two years they may have eggs in practically all forms provided they are properly prepared.

Since only 11 per cent of the egg is lost in the weight of the shell a pound of eggs yields a relatively high proportion of edible food material. The present price of eggs is lower than it has been for years even after discounting the fact that they are usually more plentiful and consequently cheaper at this season. All these facts substantiate the bureau's recommendation for the inclusion of eggs in the diet.

Their present low price brings them within reach of families living on very small food budgets. Since they can be served to persons of all ages their use does away with the necessity for preparing special meals for the younger children.

Eggs have many uses in the diet. They may be served as the main dish of a meal, used in baking, for thickening sauces, to give color and flavor and to make a crisp crust in frying. The methods of serving eggs are many, varying in different countries, so that there need be no monotony in their use.

The bureau has developed the following egg recipes for the needs of the family group of seven who may be living by the low cost food guide devised by the bureau at the request of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, of which Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth is chairman. The omelet recipe is one that is guaranteed not to fail, which should bring special joy to those who always avoid serving them because they are never sure they will turn out right.

The average cost of filling the week's market basket as outlined below for a family of seven is \$11.26. This amount was determined by purchases of the large quantities of food mentioned in the budget at stores selling at low prices in 14 cities.

### For a Family of Seven

A family of seven, including father, mother and five children, should buy every week: Bread, 16 to 22 pounds; flour, 3 to 4 pounds; cereal, 6 to 8 pounds; whole fresh milk, 30 to 42 quarts, or canned unsweetened milk, 30 to 42 tall cans; potatoes, 20 to 30 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 1 to 3 pounds; tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit, 9 pounds; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits, 20 to 25 pounds; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc., 4 pounds; sugar and molasses, 5 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (8 eggs approximate 1 pound), 7 to 10 pounds; eggs (for children) 8 eggs; coffee, 1 pound; tea, ½ pound.

### MENU

#### Breakfast

#### Stewed Fruit

Cooked Cereal Milk  
Griddle Cakes Molasses  
Coffee (for adults)  
Milk (for children)

#### Lunch

Vegetable Chowder  
Corn Bread Cocoa or Milk

#### Dinner

Baked Eggs and Rice in Tomato Sauce  
Kale or other green  
Tea (for adults) Milk (for children)

### Raisin Bread Pudding

Baked Eggs and Rice in Tomato Sauce  
One and one-half cups uncooked rice, 3 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bay leaf, ½ cup onion, 6 cloves, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 7 eggs, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 cup buttered crumbs.  
Cook the rice in a large quantity of

boiling salted water about 20 minutes. Drain, wash in hot water and place over steam. Prepare a sauce by cooking the tomatoes and seasoning for 10 minutes, strain and thicken with the blended fat and flour. Make a layer of rice in a shallow greased baking dish, drop the raw eggs carefully on the rice, pour the hot sauce over the eggs, sprinkle over the top the grated cheese mixed with the bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

### Eggs and Codfish

One-half pound salt codfish, 4 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk, 3 eggs, chopped parsley, toast.

Cover the fish with cold water and soak over night. Drain, flake and remove all bones. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the fish and cook about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Sprinkle the flour over the fish, add the cold milk and cook until thickened. Pour some of this mixture into the beaten eggs, return to the skillet, cook and stir for a few minutes longer. Sprinkle the parsley over the top and serve immediately on crisp toast.

### Baked Creamy Omelet

One cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1½ cups milk, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon fat.

Soak the bread crumbs in the milk. Add the well beaten eggs, the salt and pepper. Melt the fat in a smooth skillet, add the egg mixture and cook over flame a few minutes. Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes or until set. Roll as a jelly roll and serve on a hot platter.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The County Home Demonstration Council met Monday in the office of Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, Home Demonstration Agent for New Castle County. The president of the council, Mrs. Edward Megginson, of the State Road Home Demonstration Club, presided at the meeting. All the clubs in the county were represented but Clayton, a new club that has just been organized.

The council made plans for their Annual Achievement Day which will be held at Wolf Hall, Thursday, June 11. Other matters of business that were taken up before the council was an exhibit for the Kent-Sussex Fair to be held the last of July. Plans for a Home Makers Summer Vacation Camp, and last, but not least, the election of new officers for the council for the year 1931, in which Mrs. G. Arthur Ginn, of the Taylor's Bridge Home Demonstration Club, was elected president, and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie, of the Milford Cross Roads Club, vice-president. Mrs. William McMullin, of the Port Penn Club was elected Secretary and treasurer.

### MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL

The attendance at Milford Cross Roads School for the month of March was 9.4; boys, 92.5; girls, 96.3.

The following pupils had perfect attendance: Carolyn Guthrie, Betty Hollingsworth, Helen and Agnes Kwiatkowski, Hazel Johnston, Gladys Walmsley, Ruth Reed, Kathleen Starkey, Annie Kwiatkowski, Delaware Reed, Alfred Phillips, Norman Reed, Scottie Guthrie, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Grayson Greer, Paul Nelson, William Kwiatkowski and Charles Green.

Good attendance pupils were: Karl Greer, Lewis Fisher, Leonard Reed, Phyllis Reed, Virginia Hall, and Blanche Reed.

### PLEASANT VALLEY C. C.

The March meeting of Pleasant Valley Community Club was held March 25, 1931.

Mrs. Stewart, the president, presided, and after business discussions the pupils entertained with a very interesting program. One of the chief features was the dramatization of selections taken from the book, "Tom Sawyer."

Mrs. Frank Janda, Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart and Mrs. N. J. Cashell, Jr., were elected to represent the club at the State Convention to be held at Dover, April 11.

A card party will be held in the school-house Wednesday evening, April 8.

### Newark School Notes

(Continued from Page 2.)

about the technique of the particular type of literature studied. We write an essay, short story, or poem applying the basic principles as shown in the works of the authors about whom we have read.

"C" work can usually be completed in class. "B" and "A" work must be entirely at home in order to finish the unit on time. Retests for "C" and "B" work are given in class and there is a general discussion of the unit.

In unit work the pupil learns to rely more on himself. He receives help and suggestions from the teacher continually, but the actual study and research is done through his own initiative. Through this type of study, one receives his greatest preparation for college, or any field of study or activity following his high school career.

Vernona Chalmers, '31.

### Things Look Good

Newark High School baseball team has been practicing batting and fielding hard this week with more emphasis on batting on account of no diamond for fielding. Large numbers

of candidates are out for this team under Coach Gillespie, who is working hard for the team in practice and in the acquiring of a field to practice and play on. Everyone is fighting hard for a position on the team and will have to fight throughout the season. The team is centered around Captain Whiteman, Edman-

son, Barrow and "Vic" Willis. The infielders of last week were made up of Hawthorne and Roberts, catchers; "Vic" Willis, first; D. Pierce, second; "Shorty" Edmanson, short; Barrow, third; and Whiteman and Jackson, pitchers; but Bill Robinson, an Oxford lad, is looking promising on the infield and there will probably be a change in the positions played.

The High School diamond, which was not very good last year, had fresh soil put on it in the winter and will not be in shape this year. The manager is trying to get the Continental diamond, which will be a great help in the development of the team. Everyone knows if a good ball player is put on a poor diamond he will not look so good to the spectators and a player can't do himself justice. So give us a good diamond and we will show you one of the best ball teams the High School has turned out.

John Edmanson, '31.

### Oratorical and Declamation Contests

Last Thursday night the annual oratorical and declamation contest was held in the school auditorium. Vernona Chalmers, the single contestant for the oratory honors, gave a very stirring speech about the life of John Marshall. This composition was very well delivered. Miss Chalmers' tone of voice and appropriate gestures held the interest of the audience.

Elsie Richards gave a very amusing sketch concerning conversation between two negro housewives, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. White. Miss Rich-

ards' clever interpretation of negro dialect kept the audience in spasms of laughter.

Alice Sullivan delivered "The White Hands of Telham." This theme was delivered very much to the approval of the entire audience. It concerned the tragic history of a murderer and a wife he adopted.

Eugene White presented a skit, "The Two Aces." Mr. White delivered the recitation very much to the approval of the audience. He portrayed two characters, Sam Williams and Steve Jones. To impress the audience with the two characters he wore a little toy hat under a derby. He changed hats when he changed characters.

After a short period of intermission the judge awarded Vernona Chalmers a prize for her oration. The first prize for the declamations was presented to Eugene White, second prize to Alice Sullivan, and third prize to Elsie Richards.

These contestants will participate in the new Castle County Oratorical and Declamation contest at New Castle on Wednesday afternoon and night.

### New Plan for Caring for Absences

In the Junior-Senior High School After much study and thought on the matter of eliminating the waste in pupil absence from school work, the staff of the Newark School has developed a new type of excuse card for dealing with the matter of absence. Among the many problems of any school is the matter of absence. Illness, home duties, and many other

legitimate causes necessitate the absence of pupils at some time or other. When such pupils return to school the problem is they face the problem of keeping up with the class and at the same time making themselves properly acquainted with the work which has gone on in their absence.

Pupils returning to school, after being absent for a good reason, still are faced with the problem of making up the work which has been missed on account of absence. Too often readmittance to school is taken to mean that lessons missed are automatically learned with the presentation of a properly signed excuse card. Whereas the lesson still remains unlearned for the pupil until the pupil has satisfactorily completed the work which was carried on in the pupil's absence.

The new card as worked out by the Staff provides a definite guide and opportunity for the pupil to so budget his time as to complete the work missed and at the same time keep up with his regular work. It is believed that the plan will result in better habits of work and study and achievement in addition to a better understanding of a pupil's responsibility.

In order that parents and guardians may have the opportunity of becoming familiar with the card and the plan and thereby cooperate in helping the children to continue the formation of good habits of meeting their responsibilities, a letter of explanation together with the new card has been enclosed with each pupil's monthly report in the Junior-Senior High School, which were distributed today.

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# Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for April 5

JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY

**TEXT**—For whosoever exalted himself shall be abased; and he that abased himself shall be exalted. (Luke 14:11-14; 18:15-17)

**TOPIC**—Jesus and the Pharisees

**OBJECTIVE**—To teach the lesson and to show the difference between the Pharisees and Jesus.

**STORY**—Jesus and the Pharisees

**QUESTIONS**—1. What was Jesus' attitude toward the Pharisees? 2. How did Jesus teach the Pharisees? 3. How did the Pharisees teach the people?

**ANSWERS**—1. Jesus was humble and meek. 2. Jesus taught by example and by words. 3. The Pharisees taught by words and by example.

**PRAYER**—O God, give us grace to follow the example of Jesus and to reject the teachings of the Pharisees.

**SCRIPTURE**—Matthew 23:23-28; Luke 11:42-44; 12:1-5

**TEACHING**—Jesus taught the Pharisees by example and by words. He showed them that they were hypocrites and that they were not following the true teachings of God.

**CONCLUSION**—Jesus is the true teacher and the Pharisees are false teachers. We should follow the example of Jesus and reject the teachings of the Pharisees.

**REMARKS**—The lesson was well received and the children were very interested in the story of Jesus and the Pharisees.

**SIGNATURE**—[Signature]

**DATE**—April 2, 1931

**LOCATION**—[Location]

**TEACHER**—[Teacher's Name]

**ASSISTANT**—[Assistant's Name]

**WITNESSES**—[Witnesses' Names]

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**DATE**—April 2, 1931

**LOCATION**—[Location]

**TEACHER**—[Teacher's Name]



PROF. A.G. PHILIPS



## GROWTH DEPENDS UPON FEED CONSUMPTION

By Prof. A. G. Philips

As a result of an experiment recently conducted at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment Farm, Beltsville, Maryland, and reported by Dr. M. A. Jull, of the Department of Agriculture, it was proven that feed consumption by poultry very definitely controls the rate of growth irrespective of the age of the chicken.

This experiment was conducted to determine two things: (1) Is it more profitable to give chickens access to feed in self-feeding hoppers at all times, or should they be fed certain amounts at regular intervals? (2) To what extent is growth in chickens influenced by the amount of feed consumed?

The mash fed to all chicks was the same:

PULETS			
Pen No.	Quantity of feed expressed in per cent	Average weight at 24 weeks in grams	
2	100	1,849	
4	84	1,841	
6	73	1,635	
8	60	1,382	
10	49	1,142	
12	36	819	
14	24	473	

COCKERELS			
Pen No.	Quantity of feed expressed in per cent	Average weight at 24 weeks in grams	
1	100	2,599	
3	62	2,010	
5	53	1,753	
7	44	1,489	
9	36	1,093	
11	27	754	
13	18	461	

(Quantity of feed is expressed in terms of percentage fed as compared to pens 2 and 1 which had free access to the feed. 453.6 grams equals 1 lb.)

In two groups of pullets in the test the same age, the average weight of one group was almost four times the average weight of the pullets in the other group.

In two pens of cockerels of the

same age, the average weight of the cockerels in one pen was over five times the average weight of the cockerels in the other.

The difference in average weight was caused entirely by the difference in the amount of feed the chicks were given to eat, and it was found that the rate of growth was determined almost absolutely by the amount of feed consumed from day to day. The pen of cockerels and the pen of pullets making the greatest gain were fed the mash in self-feeding hoppers, the birds having free access to the mash at all times.

## P.T.A. News

Music demonstrations which included rhythms and songs of different nationalities were part of the program for the meeting of Blackbird Parent-Teacher Association, March 25th, at which William Penn's Educational Code was discussed.

Deakynville and Edge Moor also report the use of the fifth of the series of Parent Education programs. At the Edge Moor meeting, Mrs. C. Small, Mrs. W. Adamson, and Mrs. Early Clothier were elected as delegates to the State Parent-Teacher Association Convention, Dover, April 11th. Mrs. A. Thacker, Mrs. M. Broomley and Mrs. Adamson discussed William Penn's educational ideals. Both pupils and parents rendered songs and recitations. This school is in need of a new flag. The Association has joined the Delaware Citizens Association.

Miss Carolyn M. Burbage was elected, March 26th, to represent Hillside Parent-Teacher Association at the State Convention, Dover, April 11th. Miss Esther Hendrickson presented the material mentioned above. A children's program followed the business meeting.

Newport Parent-Teacher Association has presented fifty dollars of the proceeds of a minstrel show to the Unemployed Fund and twenty-five dollars to the school, for shrubbery to be planted Arbor Day. Three original plays: The Dutch Settlement at

Lewes, William Penn at New Castle, and Caesar Rodney's Ride, were presented at the March meeting. Mrs. Livengood, Mrs. Webb, and Miss Spenser led the discussion of "A Letter from William Penn and Its Message for Us," read by Mrs. Pordham.

At the March meeting of the Odessa Home and School Association "The Ranch" was presented by grades V and VI. Framed pictures painted by the children were on display. A benefit card and beano party will be held April 16th, in the school.

A fifth grade bank, a house built, furnished and wired by sixth graders, dog and bird houses of second graders and a seventh grade airplane were explained by children who had been interested in their construction, at the March meeting of Oak Grove-Elsmere Parent-Teacher Association as a part of the program based upon William Penn's saying: "Exercise of Ingenuity and Industry is Good for Body and Mind." Earl Keller, Miss Margaret Cecil, Miss Evelyn Chambers, Miss Lillian Aker introduced and summarized the children's discussion. Miss Grace E. Holden talked on "Social Changes in Education," and Mr. Keller on "How to Preserve the Imagination of the Child." A second grade toy orchestra played six selections. The association plans to purchase manual training equipment and a Knabe piano. Various money raising activities are in prospect during April and May. After the business meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

A music appreciation lesson and other demonstrations were included in the program of the Pleasant Valley Community Club, March 25th, at which William Penn's Educational Code was considered.

Miss Margaret Truitt discussed the paper referred to above at a meeting of Mt. Pleasant Colored Parent-Teacher Association, March 25.

On the same evening Rev. Nutter spoke at the meeting of Port Penn Colored Parent-Teacher Association. The Juniors gave a program which

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included a health lesson. With a 100 per cent membership, the Juniors have had perfect attendance at every meeting. They served hot lunches and made rugs in addition to their regular program.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small Game Pin, in Old Opera House. Value as keepsake. Reward. Call The Newark Post. 4,2,tf.

FOUND—Pair of glasses, on Delaware Ave. Owner may have by identifying. Apply 47 Kells Ave. 4,2,tf.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business  
ON  
March 25, 1931

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,117,726.09
Overdrafts	154.80
Investments (including premiums on bonds)	274,231.03
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures)	34,600.00
Other real estate owned	33,681.90
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank or other reserve agents	124,020.47
Checks and other cash items	256.38
Cash on hand	30,276.03
Other resources	996.78
Total resources	\$1,615,943.48

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid)	156,644.78
Due to all banks	904.92
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings)	1,358,846.86
Other liabilities	546.92
Total liabilities	\$1,615,943.48

State of Delaware, ss: I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer.  
Correct—Attest: CHAS. B. EVANS, GEORGE W. RHODES, ROBERT C. LEVINS, Directors.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirtieth day of March, 1931.  
ALICE C. TAYLOR, Notary Public.

Estate of Lydia J. Chambers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lydia J. Chambers, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware  
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 3,26,10t. Executor.

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### WANTED

WANTED—3-room apartment with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. For young married couple. Apply Box M, Newark Post. 3,26,tf.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment: three furnished rooms and private bath. Apply 188 Academy St., Newark, Del. 4,2,tf.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, on Prospect Avenue. Apply G. W. KRAFT, 16 Prospect Ave. 2,19,tf.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two fresh Holstein Heifers; one Guernsey Springer; one young Holstein Bull. ANDREW CANN, 3 Miles North of Newark. 4,2,tf.

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms, bath, garage, chicken houses, etc. All modern conveniences. 178 South Chapel St. Possession June 1. Price reasonable. Apply FIORE NARDO, 22 Academy St. 4,2,tf.

FOR SALE—Gas range, almost new. Will sell reasonably. Can be seen at any time; must be sold by April 10th. 31 Ansel Ave. 4,2,tf. Phone 209-R.

FOR SALE—Strong, vigorous, Japanese Barberry and California Privet. Also Asparagus, Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry Plants. F. S. LAGASSE, Phone 279-J, Newark, Del. 4,2,tf.

FOR SALE—Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan, \$395. Model A Ford Stake Body truck, \$375. Both cars guaranteed three months. FADER MOTOR COMPANY.

FOR SALE—7-room house with bath. Double garage. 53 W. Delaware Ave., John V. Price. 3,12,St.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, guaranteed 3 months, \$350. Ford 1928 Standard Coupe, \$250. 3,19, FADER MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow. Concrete cellar, garage and hen-house. Five acres good land. Easy terms. Apply J. R. COUDEN, 2,26,3mo. R. 3, Elkton, Md.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford roadster, pickup body, closed cab. A bargain at \$299. 1928 Chevrolet roadster, \$195. Both cars guaranteed three months. FADER MOTOR COMPANY.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM 10,3,tf.

### HIGHEST price paid for live stock.

Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Hester L. Colbert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Hester L. Colbert, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Edna R. Wood and Florence E. Fader on the Third day of February, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the said deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 3rd day of February A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Charles B. Evans, Esq., Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington Trust Company. EDNA R. WOOD, FLORENCE E. FADER, Administrators. 2,26,10t.

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

March 25, 1931

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Reserve Agents	\$ 119,109.54
Bonds and Investments	238,644.50
Loans Payable on Demand	468,276.81
Time Loans and Discounts	815,999.37
Banking House and Furniture	127,259.44
Interest Accrued	2,856.86
	<hr/>
	\$1,772,146.52

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	161,018.20
Reserves for All Purposes	9,491.19
Bills Payable	none
Deposits	1,501,637.13
	<hr/>
	\$1,772,146.52

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Newark, Delaware



## Vacant Lot Gardens For the Unemployed

Owners of vacant lots in or near Newark who are willing to permit their use as gardens by the unemployed, are invited to register them with The Newark Post. In this way deserving but unemployed persons may be helped to provide food for themselves and families during the summer. Those desiring the use of these lots are also invited to communicate with The Post.

## TOMATO GROWING ADVICE GIVEN BY COUNTY AGENT

Because tomato growers of New Castle county are faced with a probable lower selling price this year, they should use every known means to lower the cost of producing them, writes County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, in a statement to all growers in the upper county. The cloth covered cold frame which will allow plants to go into the field between May 20th and May 30th should be the first step in lowering the cost of producing tomatoes since early tomatoes have given yields of from one and a half to two and a half tons more per acre than late set plants.

That the time of setting plants greatly influences the yield was shown in the five demonstrations that were conducted in Kent county last year with the Marglobe variety which gave a yield of 7.8 tons per acre from the early plants as compared with 5.5 tons from those plants which were set after June 1. In Maryland for the past several years, early set plants have averaged about two tons more per acre than late set ones.

These cold frames may be built any length desired, the size depending upon the number of plants to be grown, but a convenient width is six feet. A cold frame six feet wide and twenty feet long will produce about 3,500 plants, which is more than a sufficient number to set one acre. The cold frame should extend east and west with the lower side on the south.

Boards about ten inches wide should be used for the front side, while the back side should be constructed with boards about fourteen inches wide to allow for a slight slanting effect of the cloth covering in turning water. Cross pieces are used every three feet to support the cloth, one side of which is nailed to the frame and the other side is fastened to a roller to permit easy handling in operating the plant bed.

Dirt should be banked along the sides and ends of the bed as a protection against cold winds and air currents, and if possible a plant bed of this type should be built along the southern exposure of a woods where the temperature will be more moderate. The old soil should be removed from the bed and the richest kind of dirt substituted, in addition to applying from three to five pounds of 5-8-5 fertilizer for each 120 square feet of bed space.

As the plants grown in this manner are to be set in the field directly from the seed bed, it is necessary that the seed be sown in order that the plants will grow stocky rather than tall and spindly. Unless there is danger from frost, the cloth should be rolled back ten days before the plants are pulled so that they will harden and be in a much better condition for setting.

While the growing of early tomato plants is one step toward the production of more and better tomatoes per acre, a warning should accompany this program in regard to the expansion of acreage, for if this canning crop is to be placed on a more profitable basis the farmers must follow the practice of producing more tomatoes from a fewer number of acres.

## DEPRESSION AIDS GOLF. GAME BOOMS IN WEST

Out along the Pacific Coast, across the great divide, where the clink of the winter tournament purses makes sweet music for the ear of the wandering professional, the path of golf during 1930 was laid in pleasant places.

From Puget Sound to the Mexican border came reports to the Associated Press and the United States Golf Association of an increase in courses, an improvement in those already established, and, more to the point, a large increase in the number of players.

Exact figures were not available in many places, but the report of the public links at Seattle, Wash., gives a good indication of the general increase in play—280,000 persons used the municipal courses there in 1930 compared to 190,000 in 1929. Last year and this, golf development in the area of which San Francisco is the hub has meant a \$1,000,000 outlay.

Several reasons might be suggested for this large increase—more courses over which to play and therefore less congestion, a spread of the gospel of golf, or a sudden increase in outdoor-consciousness in heretofore stay-at-homes. Charles Brandenburg, San Francisco sportsman, thinks the business depression forced a lot of people to have time for golf.

In 1928 and 1929, Brandenburg said, business men were too busy making money to give much time to golf. Then came the collapse of the boom, the business man had a lot of extra time on his hands and he went out on the links to forget his troubles.

On the other side of the mountains, at Denver, Colo., and Colorado Springs the same boom conditions prevail. Two 18-hole courses, one of which is to be enlarged to 27 holes

## V.F.W. SHOW, THE COLLEGE FLAPPER, TO BE GIVEN IN STATE THEATRE NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

that he forgives Jerry, and donates the college one-half million dollars. Professor Gaddis also forgives him and marries his first love, Dean Howard. All in all it is a screaming college comedy.

The hit of the show, the Flapper Chorus, consists of twenty-eight busi-

as soon as practicable, are under construction in Denver. One is a public course, the other a pay-as-you-go. During 1930 the Green Gables, Berkeley Park and Fairhaven courses, the latter private, were opened. Construction costs during the coming year will amount to \$400,000, it was estimated.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife, Sadie E. Lindell, who died April 2, 1930. Our lips cannot tell how we miss you. Our hearts cannot tell what to say. God alone knows how we miss you. In a home that is lonely today. Sadly missed by  
Husband and Children.

## BINGO PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Ogletown will give a bingo party in the Ogletown Dance Hall, Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

ness men, who portray famous college girl types, such as Peaches Browning, Sorority President, Spinster School Teacher, Cleopatra, famous movie stars and many other such prominent characters. The flapper chorus of leading prominent business men will be the sensation of the show.

Besides the Flapper Chorus there is the Alumni Glee Club, portrayed by eighteen business men who open the show, and give a lot of entertainment, singing old-time songs, that everyone likes to hear. These men portray the modern college type, and are dressed in knickers, sport sweaters and various college styles.

Another big feature of the show is the Curtain Raiser entitled, "The Baby Pageant," in which over 150 children between the ages of five and seven will take part. The special dramatic reader is Mrs. Wilmer Hill. She gives the reading and the children furnish a very effective background by providing some of the lines and playing parts in pantomime. "The Baby Pageant" is something new in entertainment and exceptionally good.

In addition to this there is the girls' choruses of 35 high school girls, all costumed in special costumes to make the show very pretty and effective. The Milkmaid Chorus in special bright colored costumes, the Collegiate Chorus, and the Sailor Breezing Along Chorus are some of the features by the girls, all specially costumed.

Reserved seats will be on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store, April 6.

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## TERMINAL ON CHESAPEAKE BAY FOR TRANS-OCEANIC AIR LINE PLANNED BY ZEP AUTHORITY

Dr. Eckener Says Location in this Section Best for Base of Operations; Predicts Start of Trans-Atlantic Passenger Line in Two Years

Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin commander, announced Monday night before he sailed from New York for Germany, that a site in the Chesapeake Bay section of the Eastern part of this country will be chosen as the American terminal for trans-Atlantic air-lines, and that hangars and mooring masts for huge Zeppelins will be erected and installed. This trans-oceanic air passenger service will be started two years from now, in the spring of 1933, he said, and within ten years, he predicts that two sailings a week in each direction will be made.

"If something extraordinary doesn't happen," he said, "we will initiate in the spring of 1933 a regular service with the ship now under construction at Friedrichshafen. Another will follow as soon as the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation finishes the second Navy ship."

"The ships will probably start at Friedrichshafen. Another will follow somewhere near New York where we decided to make the first point of arrival and departure. A hangar will be constructed in the vicinity of Chesapeake Bay where four or five localities are under consideration.

Studies show that it is the best place meteorologically for the hangar. A mooring mast will be erected at Roosevelt Field, Teterboro or Newark airport and used as a base for loading and unloading freight and passengers.

"We expect to charge from between \$800 and \$1000 for passenger flights and the average eastbound crossing will take two days, the west bound two and one-half. The new ship will travel from 80 to 82 miles an hour. Helium gas will be used. Diesel engines will take the place of gasoline motors. Several types are under consideration in the quest for greater safety and economy. Further steps forward in lighter-than-air craft development will come from the machinery end.

"We can save from seven to eight tons with the proper type of engine. This saving can, if we keep the same speed, be used for pay load. Or we can use it for extra fuel and extra engines and increase the speed."

Dr. Eckener was in this country conferring with American financial interests after studying costs, equipment, meteorological conditions and possible revenue. The results of the

studies, he said, were "extremely satisfactory."

## ORGAN RECITALS TO BE RESUMED THIS MONDAY

On account of the Easter vacation period at the University of Delaware this week, no organ recital by F. Mitchell Swinnen was given in Mitchell Hall last Monday. The recitals will be resumed this Monday, however, and Mr. Swinnen has chosen a very pleasing program for that night. The program will be as follows:

1. Hallelujah Chorus—G. Handel
2. The Nightingale and the Rose—N. Rimski-Korsakoff
3. Andante Cantabile—P. Nardini
4. Ballet Egyptian—A. Luigini
5. The Walk to Jerusalem—J. S. Bach
6. Meditation—J. Massenet
7. Hungarian Dance No. 6—J. Brahms
8. Symphony No. 6 (First part: Allegro)—C. H. Widor

## Plays No Favorites

Marriage is the same adventure to every one, rich and poor—Gibson Chesterton.

## State Theatre Program

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"Raffles"

Comedy

Plus All-Talking Western Saturday Only

MONDAY--

JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN

"The Lottery Bride"

Fox News Comedy

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Stage Show

"College Flapper"

Reserved Seats

COMING—Friday-Saturday

WALLACE BERRY

MARIE DRESSLER

IN

"Min and Bill"

## John F. Richards

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## EASTER HAMS

Swift's Ham—Whole	lb.	29c
Swift's Ham—Round End	lb.	32c
Swift's Ham—String End	lb.	25c
Ess Kay Ham—Round End	lb.	30c
Ess Kay Ham—Whole	lb.	25c
Ess Kay Ham—String End	lb.	23c

## VEGETABLES

Lettuce	10c	Spinach	15c
Head		2 lbs.	
Celery Hearts	25c	Asparagus, Fresh	55c
2 for		Large bunch	
Carrots and Beets	8c	Mushrooms, Fresh	39c
Bunch		Pound	
Cauliflower	25c	Bananas Large	25c, 29c
Doz.		Doz.	
Scallions	7c	Grape Fruit	25c
Bunch		4 for	
Fresh String Beans	23c	Fresh Pineapples	18c, 22c
Pound			
Fresh Peas	18c	Apples	95c
Pound		bu. bas.	
Fresh Rhubarb	17c	Apples	20c
Pound		pk.	

## MEATS

Fancy Chuck Roast	lb.	19c
Boneless Cross Cut	lb.	32c
Leg Lamb	lb.	32c
Shoulders of Lamb	lb.	27c
Breast Lamb	lb.	15c
Sirloin Steak—Premium	lb.	45c
Rump Steak—Premium	lb.	38c
Round Steak—Premium	lb.	35c
Sausage—link or ball	lb.	25c

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33 x 6.00	15.65

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VOLUME

JOHN KILLER

Elkton Mass in Wil

STANDING

John Short of the Elkton this side of killed a shortly Wilmington out of control and on to the Shorter was a Mr. Shorter due stand at the State Line this morning due. He had was standing Pennsylvania when a truck Eck, of 1716 mington, struc ment and beca truck ran u striking Mr. him against a was standing Eck was a police and is on a technical ter. Mr. Shorter played by the signed several of his health. Mr. Shorter widow, throu Charles and or once Michello. No arrange made for the

SENATE UNIV

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DR. RYDE

After severa University of the House bill teachers of the to support the State and the vote of 16 to 9 of 9 to 7. It rjection from th Senator Sint merely require take the same their country the Legislature Mayor Fran was given the he said, were o cause it appen upon them. J. M. Barkley Delaware, said because it doe schools. In his ing he had ne teacher. The o might be used a to prevent them history. Senator McIn objected to this at a splendid bo en," he said. "V class. Why no take the path."

The Prod will be the

Bara Presbyter S

N

Sunday

9:4