

The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,



THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

NUMBER 14

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AT OLD DELAWARE REVIEWED THIS WEEK IN PAGEANT AND STORY

Open Classes, Laboratories, and Exhibits Will Demonstrate the Achievements of Recent Years; Progress and Contribution to Modern Education Exemplified in Recorded Form.

Among Thousands of Expected Guests and Graduates Will Be Representatives of 127 Universities and Colleges All Over the World.

Newark is in gala dress. Spring outings the streamers of bunting in providing the effect of a community in festive spirit. The lilacs are in bloom, the tulips glow, azaleas and flowering trees make brilliant masses amid the tender spring green; bleeding heart, forgetmenots, and pansies grace the garden plots and house borders. Iris here and there unfold in radiant blues. A great assembly tent flutters its canvas gently on the north and of the campus; last bricks are being laid to the entrance finals of the campus brick wall. Most of the wall is yet to come, but the new stretch on South College avenue, a Centenary gift, has been finished. Householders are giving an extra clipping to lawns, doorknobs are being shined, windows polished. Meanwhile the orderly work of town and university goes on, though committee chairmen are distracted with last details. Acceptances to all events have been in larger numbers than could be expected. Every ticket for the three performances of the Pageant had been assigned several days ago, and requests are still coming.

The Centenary Celebration as a whole has deeper roots than the past hundred years of development from the founding of Old College in 1834. One hundred years before that, Francis Alison, then twenty-nine years old, came to America. He had been educated at the University of Glasgow and was so eager and thorough a student, and had such attractiveness and distinction of personality that his influence created much of the character of the statesmanship to which Delaware and the neighboring colonies owe their historic greatness. It was Alison, without waiting for the Presbytery to finance education, who started the school at New London. The school had been suggested by the Presbytery at Lewes, in Sussex county. To that request for higher

education and to the initiative of Francis Alison, true student of life and letters, the events of these few days of celebration are directly traceable. Their efforts might well have seemed hopeless under the conditions of their day, but these early educators withheld neither word nor effort on that account.

As part of the Centenary literature, a historical sketch of the beginnings and development of Delaware College and of the University has been prepared by Mr. Christopher L. Ward. Alison's school and its successor, New Ark Academy, are briefly described, and most of the twenty page booklet devoted to the establishment and growth of Old College. The University and its development are outlined at the close.

The Centenary program on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will constitute the best brief review of the educational progress and achievements within the physical and administrative development outlined by Mr. Ward. One can gather much from the subject range covered by the printed program, and the list of speakers and participants. From open classes and laboratories, from exhibits and discussions, as well as from the addresses of President Hullihen and of the visiting associates, who with him and the faculty, will give their best to this occasion, citizens and graduates will have an opportunity for a wide view of modern education in the State and in the world at large. Among the invited official guests are representatives of 127 colleges and universities in many countries.

Guests, who are not graduates, will have no chance to feel out of the college spirit, while alumni and alumnae are having their special festivities, for, as the program and special information folders show, every social need and comfort has been provided for.

WELCOME TO NEWARK

To returning former students, to Delawareans, and to guests from other States and Countries, the Town of Newark extends a hearty greeting. In Newark's name the Town Council welcomes all the guests of the Centenary, and offers its best efforts in their service.

TOWN COUNCIL OF NEWARK

By the President, Frank Collins.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY



"CENTENARY GREETINGS"

"The 'Oldest Grad' Respectfully Submits A Passing Word"



GEORGE MORGAN

Delawarean, Native of Sussex County, Writer and Journalist, Oldest Living Alumnus of The University of Delaware

The title above the photograph of Mr. George Morgan, is taken from the leading article in the Centenary number of The Alumni News of the University of Delaware, just issued. In the greetings to the alumni from Mr. Morgan, their oldest member, every line reveals that "oldest," may be a matter of years, but as applied to the author of the greeting, has no other significance beyond ripeness of wisdom. Each mention of the past serves to point his comment upon present and future,—the obligation to "sustain and develop" the liberty inherited from the past. "We are blessed or cursed in America accordingly as we have sound and courageous statesmen or have them not. Here in my own sunset time, I visualize the sunrises that are to come, and forsee the need of future leaders actuated by principle and prepared for skillful service in the emergent days of our democracy."

And he has this to say, "Sports to be sure!—and plenty of them. Football, to be sure!—and the very best that we can reasonably have; but let us keep in mind what Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, said, on the spur of the moment, to his victorious footballers: "You have won something with your heels; now go in and win something with your heads!"

The May number of the Alumni News, published by a committee of which Walter Dent Smith, '22, is chairman and editor, George Morgan, editor emeritus, and which has the following additional members: Clifford L. Stelle, Jr., '11; Isadore Bleiberg, '26; Paul Leay, '26; H. William Martin, '16; Malcolm L. Adams, '31—is a real contribution to the literature and information of the Centenary.—The Post Editor.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE



LEGISLATURE ON FINAL DAY VOTES MILLION FOR DIRECT RELIEF MILLION AND HALF FOR JOB RELIEF

Condemning Their Own Past Failure To Serve the People, Both Houses Pass 2 1/2 Million Bond Issue Bill and New Compromise Bill Creating Bi-partisan Commission, Insuring Retention of Trained Staff and of Non-Political Administration of Relief.

Governor Apologizes Handsomely For Attack Upon the House. Democratic Leaders Respond by Assuring Full Cooperation In Administration of Relief and Conduct of Work Projects.

The foregoing headlines are what the Post had hoped to print in this issue as the truth. They represent the only kind of fiction, within the bounds of possibility and common sense, that would restore our self-respect as a State. What actually happened at Dover after the bills were drawn, is matter for very small type. Following an excellent start toward meeting the needs of the State for direct relief—and job relief, by the appointment of a joint committee to make a study, confer with Washington, and report a program, that committee did its job well. Out of all the study by various additional groups and the presentation of their ideas at Dover, a plan evolved to appropriate a million for direct relief which would bring another million from the Federal Government, to appropriate for public work and job relief a million and a half—which as events at Washington now show, would have brought additional substantial federal aid, and to finance the whole by bond issue in a way made possible by the soundness of the State's financial handling of regular obligations, that would not be felt now or later as any real burden upon any taxpayers. At this point the interests of outside partisan and factional groups began to confuse and dominate House and Senate. Time after time both Democratic and Republican group manipulation showed its head and hand. Of leadership there

was none. In stubborn ill will both sides countered as if the past five years were blotted out, and the prosperous age were still unwittingly joyriding toward the concealed abyss of this depression. The last moment's uneasy proffers by the House met the same failure on the part of the Senate to seize the opportunity for fresh and real action, that the House majority had shown when full federal demands had been previously acceded to by the Senate majority. Both houses voted their members and employes the usual compensation for mileage and work and went home.

Relief

In these columns last week the Post gave wrong information in regard to Governor Buck's plan for providing such degree of relief as could be managed through existing agencies. Governor Buck could not be reached by telephone as the Post went to press, and a fellow editor gave us what he supposed was the right story. As is now general public information, the New Castle County Levy Court, not by bond issue, but by appropriation of current funds to a special off-school of the Associated Charities, Relief Commission Inc., is meeting in part the need for food in Wilmington and New Castle County. Both private and federal aid are hoped for to supplement the \$300,000 to come from the Levy Court at the rate of \$50,000 per month.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS IMPROVING STREETS; AUTHORIZES ENGINEER TO PREPARE COSTS

Academy Street, Winslow Road, Wollaston Avenue, Lovett Avenue, and Haines Street Among Those Discussed; Total Program Estimated Roughly to Cost as Much as Last Year's Work.

TREASURER MAKES GOOD FINANCIAL REPORT

At the regular meeting of Town Council on Monday evening of this week the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Laura Hossinger, reported receipts from sale of power and light, from water rent, taxes, permits, etc., of \$7,540.04 for the month. Disbursements, covering salaries, purchase of electric current, labor, materials and general expenses, amounted to \$4,437.87. The balance in the treasury on (Continued on Page 5.)

OLD COLLEGE



ALL CITIZENS OF THE STATE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY CENTENARY CELEBRATION

The University of Delaware, which has always held a warm spot in the hearts of Delawareans, is celebrating its Centenary over the week end in gala fashion. From Friday to Sunday inclusive, open house rules at the University and all citizens of the State have been invited to attend.

Most of the events on the three-day program are open to all who may desire to attend, but it was necessary to restrict attendance at the Historical Pageant, to be shown indoors, and the Centenary Convocation Exercises, solely because of limited seating capacity. Distribution of tickets was made to Alumni and Alumnae first, and then to the general public.

Following the Friday afternoon exercises, which include round-table discussions by State and national educators, the first showing of the pageant, open classes, exhibits, dinner for delegates and schoolmen, campus illumination, and reception and dance for Alumni and Alumnae, the dawn of Saturday, center of the celebration, finds again the open classes and exhibits for early visitors.

The Convocation Exercises begin at 9:30 a. m. and include, in addition to presentations and conferring of honorary degrees, principal addresses by

Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, and by President Hullahen, of the University. Among will be His Excellency Andre de Laboulaye, the French Ambassador.

At noon will be the complimentary luncheon. The May Day Exercises at the Women's College will begin at 1:30 p. m. Miss Mary P. Ingram, of Lewes, Delaware, is the May Queen. Delaware will meet Dickinson at baseball, and George Washington at tennis. The Historical Pageant will again be shown at 4 p. m.

Business meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae will be followed by their respective dinners at 6 p. m. The Alumni dine in Old College and the Alumnae in Kent Hall. Fraternity reunions will be held Saturday night in their respective houses.

On Sunday, the Rev. Charles W. Clash will preach the sermon at the Centenary Service at 10 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. Receptions will be held for surviving members of the Athenaeum, Delta Phi, and Pestalozzi Societies in the afternoon. The Sunday observance and the Centenary as well will close with a concert in Mitchell Hall at 4 p. m.

All events are on standard time.

DELAWARE'S FUTURE FARMERS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION IN NEWARK LAST SATURDAY

The Fourth Assembly of Young Agriculturists from High Schools is Largest Yet Held; Dean McCue, State Director Heim and Others

TWO NEWARK BOYS WIN "DIAMOND FARMER" DEGREE

Two hundred and twenty-five boys taking vocational agriculture in twelve Delaware high schools attended the State Convention of the Future Farmers of America held last Saturday in Newark. This is the largest group that has attended in the four years State Conventions have been held.

The fourth annual State Convention was called to order by State President Joseph Williamson of the C. A. McCue Chapter, Bridgeville. The program included the following items: Address of Welcome, C. A. McCue, Dean of Agriculture, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.; Greetings from Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover, Del.; Song "America;" Opening Ceremony by State Officers; President's Address, Joseph Williamson; Accordion Solo by Hildray Banning, Bridgeville; Presentation of American Farmer Key to James Conley by W. Lyle Mowlds, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Dover; Committee Reports; Address "Ideals of the F. F. A. Organization," R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, Newark; Harmonica Trio, Arthur Hadley, John Hastings, Hildray Banning, Bridgeville; Presentation of Adviser and President of Misspillion Chapter, Osborne Scott and C. E. McCauley; Presentation of F. F. A. Painting, Misspillion Chapter; Talk by A. D. Cobb, State 4-H Club Director, Newark; Song "Hail the F. F. A.;" Closing Ceremony by State Officers; Luncheon; Delaware Interscholastics, Frazer Field, Newark.

State Director Heim gave the principle address of the Convention, said "Our country was first settled by the most progressive race in the world. As they progressed westward and settled our country they did not settle in the city but remained on the land and became farmers. The F. F. A. are descendants of this race of people. Through the development of this group, we will help preserve the greatest nation in the world. No higher ambition can be had on the part of the advisers and officers than to teach the members of this organization the real American ideals. Some of these ideals as set up in the F. F. A. are: Wisdom-Thrift-Labor and Cooperation. When we are all working together in the community, in this State and in America, a new day will indeed have dawned. Let us all work together and hasten the coming of the rising sun."

The official delegates to the Convention were: Louis Hopkins, Cyrus McCormick Chapter, Harrington; Delmas Orvis, Saddle and Grate Chapter, Caesar Rodney; Noah Smith, R. W. Heim, Chapter, Milton; Arthur Hadley, C. A. McCue Chapter, Bridgeville; Russell Burris, Luther Burbank Chapter, Greenwood; Clarence Abbott, Georgetown Chapter, Georgetown; Norman Bowdle, Liberty Hyde Bailey Chapter, Seaford; Paul Golt, Stephen Babcock Chapter, Middletown; Thos. Ware, duPont Chapter, duPont; Charles Lynch, Newark Chapter, Newark; Reese Carey, David Grayson Chapter, Laurel.

Due to the Constitution requiring a thirty day notice to all Chapters before changes can be made, it was moved that the delegates meet at Dover next month and vote on the proposed revised Constitution. The delegates will also elect the 1934 Diamond Farmers at this time.

The newly elected officers are: President, Charles Hill, Seaford; Vice-

President, Charles Gifford, Newark; Vice-President, Clifford Melvin, Caesar Rodney; Vice-President, William Wolf, Georgetown; Treasurer, Harry Webb, Greenwood; Reporter, Harry Carey, Laurel; Adviser, W. Lyle Mowlds, Dover.

Advisory Committee: John Montgomery, duPont; Joseph Williamson, Bridgeville; Charles Peck, Harrington.

The secretary will be appointed by the Executive Committee at their next meeting.

Silent tribute was paid to two of the members who died during the past year—Samuel Morris and William Shockley, both of Harrington.

The boys upon whom the Diamond Farmer degree will be conferred in June are Charles Gifford, Newark; Niles Sylvester Newark; William Parker, Harrington; Francis Weyandt, Caesar Rodney; Harry Webb Greenwood; Arthur Hadley, Bridgeville; Frederick Myer, Bridgeville; Reese Carey, Laurel; James LeGates, Georgetown; George Marvel, Georgetown.

The program of work as adopted contained items on State Fair, Chapter Contests, Publicity, Thrift, Conservation, Public Speaking, Project Tours, Membership, Exhibits, School Ground Improvement, Judging Contests, Music, Cooperation, Scholarship, Radio and Assembly Programs, Supervised Farm Practice and local exhibits.

After the meeting adjourned, the members had luncheon and attended the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet as the guests of the University of Delaware Athletic Council.

Bancroft Collection of Pre-Raphaelite Paintings On View in Wilmington

At the Fine Arts Society galleries in the Wilmington Public Library Building. A notable collection of English Pre-Raphaelite paintings, books, manuscripts, and other art objects are on view all this week from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. This collection, made by the late Samuel Bancroft, Jr., is very popular according to reports of daily attendance. It has been given to the Fine Arts Society, together with a piece of land on the Parkway, Wilmington by heirs of Samuel Bancroft, Jr., and the late Mrs. Bancroft, on condition that a suitable building to house the collection is erected within five years. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Wilmington Horse Show Comes This Year On May 31, June 1 and 2

At the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Meadows-on-the-Brandywine, their daughter, Miss Deborah Rood, has for several years, conducted a nationally recognized horse show of hunters. The stock company incorporated to raise funds and build stables is now in its third year. Last year there were 160 horses. Arrangements for the comfort of horses, of participants, and guests are comprehensive and detailed.

The show grounds are on the Montchanin-Chadds Ford road (Route 100) six miles North west of Wilmington, and three miles east of Chadds Ford. The show will extend through three days, May 31, and June 1 and 2.

U. of D. Centenary Printing Committee Chairman



PROFESSOR EDWIN C. BYAM

Chairman of the publication committee who is engaged in the last minute stress of getting out programs and other publications in sufficient quantity to supply arriving guests.

DR. HULLIHEN HAS INTERESTING ARTICLE IN NEW YORK TIMES

In Last Sunday's Issue, the President of the University of Delaware Reviews the University's Foreign Study Plan.

On the page devoted to trends in modern education, of last Sunday's New York Times, appears a fine print of the University of Delaware Memorial Library as the feature of the page, illustrating an article by Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University, upon the foreign study plan, as Delaware's contribution to modern education. Dr. Hullahen describes the growth of the foreign study groups from the first year until now when 42 juniors from 28 American Colleges are studying in France and 21 students from 9 colleges are studying in Germany. Dr. Hullahen tells also, briefly, of the development of Delaware College through the past 100 years with its other achievements "performed in the finest spirit of service to the community."

SHAWVER CAR TAKES FIRE ON ELKTON ROAD

Quick Work by the Owners and Gas Station Owner Save the Vehicle

Last Saturday evening about 6:30 as Emory Showers, of Marksdale Road, clerk at the American Store, was driving home from Elkton, with his mother and grandfather, the car, a Buick coach, suddenly took fire about two and a half miles from Newark. Mrs. Showers immediately gave her coat as blanket for the fire. Her son's sweater and coat were sacrificed the same way. A friend in need from a nearby gas station brought water and meanwhile the Aetno Fire Company was telephoned for. Blanketing and water had put out the fire before the engine arrived and young Mr. Showers says the only damage is the ruined clothing, unless it is the horn of the car—that being the only part that seems the worse for the accident.

Visiting Nurse Report For April

No. visits for month of April, 154; nursing, 109; instructive, 45. Kind of Cases—Prenatals, 1. No. visits, 2; Deliveries attended 1, Maternity 1, No. visits 11; Apoplexy 1, No. visits 3; Paralysis 2, No. visits 32; Osteomyelitis 1, No. visits 12; Tuberculosis, 1, No. visits 16; Miscellaneous 14, No. visits 61.

State Work—Tubercular Clinic 10:12 Noon first Monday of month, No. present, 10; Baby Clinic each Wednesday 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., Delivered Birth Certificates, 9; Quarantined, Measles 1, Mumps 1; Released, Whooping Cough 1, Measles 3, Mumps 1.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR COMPANY DOUBLES WORKING FORCE

Employees Work in 6 Hour Shifts at Wage Scales Equal to 1929

Among the industries making wage increases under N. R. A., the Norge (Electric Refrigerator) Company reports two increases which bring the scale of earnings in some departments above that of the 1929 boom period. Increased orders and sales have necessitated the doubling of the working force and production is now at capacity, working four shifts of six hours each per day. The increase in working force has amounted to over 1100 employees since January 1, this year. The Norge Company monthly payroll is 2 per cent of the total industrial pay-roll of Muskegon as reported by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 16

"WILMINGTON DAY" SPECIAL BARGAIN DISPLAY INVITES SHOPPING TRIP 16TH OF MAY

Wednesday, May 16 has been designated as the date of the Official Spring "Wilmington Day" to be conducted under the auspices of the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Leading retail merchants of Wilmington will combine their every effort to provide the largest merchandising event ever offered to the housewives of that city and the surrounding counties of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In every line of dependable, seasonal wearing apparel, merchandise for the home, and other lines, an unusual variety of real bargains will be presented for the benefit of thrifty, conservative purchasers in this territory.

In addition to furnishing shoppers an opportunity to avail themselves of rare bargains, this event will offer also an opportunity to inspect, as a result of the wide cooperation of merchants, the display of the latest Spring creations in wearing apparel for the entire family, as well as the latest thing in household equipment of every character, or the last month the various committees representing the Mercantile Section, as well as the participating merchants, have been exerting every effort to conduct a merchandising event which will be remembered as the premier one of the series initiated

three years ago, not only in thorough range of prices.

"Wilmington Day" is being given an unusual amount of advertising and publicity, not only in Wilmington, but throughout the Peninsula and adjacent counties of adjacent States, in the effort to spread its purchasing benefits through as wide a territory as economically possible. Undoubtedly this will bring Wilmington more than the usual large number of conservative purchasers who are alive to the financial benefit they may derive through the bargain price list and the satisfaction they may secure through this opportunity to inspect and purchase their spring requirements.

In anticipation of the great influx of purchasers which always greets this event, purchasing authorities of Wilmington stores for weeks have been combing the markets for additional last-word stocks to meet anticipated demands. Arrangements also have been made through the cooperation of the Police Department, that every police courtesy possible will be offered by that Department, as usual, to out-of-town motorists.

Disgusted Traffic Officer: "Say, you're a peach of a driver. If you was crossin' the alkali desert you'd run into a hydrant."

Ripe Wisdom

A man who had just moved into a small Pennsylvania town fell into conversation with an old Quaker who was accustomed to sit on a bench in the quiet square in the center of the village.

"What kind of people live here?" asked the newcomer.

"What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" returned the Quaker?

"Oh, they were mean, narrow, suspicious, and very unfair," answered the man.

"Then," said the Quaker, "I am sorry, but thee will find the same manner of people here."

Not long afterward the old Quaker was accosted by another man who had come to live in the town.

"What sort of people are there here?" said the stranger.

"What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" replied the Quaker.

A warm smile spread over the newcomer's face.

"Friend," he answered, "they were the best folks in the world. They were always friendly, kind, and lovable, and I hated to leave them."

The old Quaker beamed.

"Welcome, neighbor," he said. "Be of good cheer, for thee will find the same fine people here!"

—Joy Book.

Clean-Up Day

Wednesday, May 16

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN ELECTRIC RATES

Delaware Power & Light Company again has reduced its rates for residential and commercial alternating current electric service in the City of Wilmington and in the suburban area. These lower rates will become effective with all meter readings after May 31, 1934.

These reductions will mean a saving to our customers of

\$130,123 a year.

Within the past six years, 14 reductions in electric and gas rates have been made, which, with the present reductions, make a total yearly saving to our customers of more than \$940,000.

Residence Service

The new schedules reduce the rates for the first 25 kilowatt hours to 7½c net per kilowatt hour in the City, and to 8c net per kilowatt hour in the suburban area.

In addition the number of kilowatt hours at these lower rates are reduced from 35 to 25, thus making a further reduction because more energy can be obtained under the second step in the rate at 6c net per kilowatt hour and a greater number of customers will get the benefit of the 6c rate.

Retail Lighting Power and Service

The new schedule provides a modified rate form better suited to the present and future requirements of our commercial customers in the city and suburban areas which will give lower costs to both large and small customers of this class.

Wholesale Lighting and Power Service

The new schedule will now be available to customers in the city and suburban areas with demands as low as 5 kilowatts, the demand limitation having been reduced from 25 kilowatts. The energy charge has been reduced for all current consumed in excess of 100 hours' use of the demand. These changes will give a lower cost to all customers coming under this classification.

These reductions have been made because of encouraging increases in electric sales during the past several months which indicate that we are now experiencing substantially improved business conditions. While we have no way of knowing whether or not this change of trend is permanent, these reductions are another example of Delaware Power & Light Company's policy, which will be continued whenever possible, of providing voluntary reductions in rates as our business grows and the customers' use of service increases.

Delaware Power & Light Company

MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

DELAWARE CROP PROSPECTS AS FORECAST BY STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Peaches May Run 25 Per Cent of Normal; Asparagus Normal Crop and Fine Quality

In answer to questions from The Post, W. T. Derickson, director of the Bureau of Markets, in the State Board of Agriculture, writes the following: "Because of seasonal conditions, practically all agricultural crops are from ten days to two weeks late this year. The weather at the present time is very favorable, but up until about one week ago the farmers were unable to get in the fields to do their ploughing on account of wet weather.

peaches in this State will be considerably short and while it was reported that all peaches were killed, there are some few orchards, with favorable conditions, that will probably harvest from 20% to 25% of a crop. Many peach orchards did not have any blossoms at all and, of course, will not have any fruit. The trees that did bloom may not mature the fruit because the buds may have been weakened due to the excessive cold weather, or the peaches may be injured by insect or disease between now and harvest time. Unquestionably, the crop of peaches in this State this year will be one of the shortest we have had in many years.

"The first agricultural commodity to be harvested is asparagus. This crop is now being moved and the quality is exceptionally good. From reports I have received, we expect the yield to be normal. "Strawberries are in full blossom at the present time. Under ordinary conditions, this blossom period would have been reached about two weeks ago. This will make the harvesting of strawberries somewhat later than usual. During a normal season the crop usually begins to move about May 20th however, at the present time it looks as though we will not have very many strawberries to shop before the first of June.

"Apple growers report that their crop will be considerably short of last year. This does not apply to any particular variety, but it seems that all varieties are affected, and the crop of both early and late apples will be considerably below normal. "It is too early to make any prediction regarding such commodities as cucumbers, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, and beans, because these crops are not yet planted. "Many of our farmers are preparing to set their tomato plants so as to produce this crop as early as possible."

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL AT DOVER, HOST TO ANNUAL MEETING OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Delaware Branch of National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers Reports Wide Field of Valuable Work Throughout State

Rev. David W. Henry, pastor of Tinley Temple, Philadelphia, H. T. Embs, Stockley, retiring president of the State Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. C. S. Grossley, president, State College for Colored Students, and J. Graham Scott, Milford, member of the Board of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, spoke at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Delaware Branch at the Booker T. Washington School, Dover, May 5th. Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Kent county vice-president of the State Parent-Teacher Association, presided in the absence of Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, newly elected State President, who was filling an engagement made before her election.

balance at the morning session of \$436.31. Additional dues were received later in the day.

The following officers were elected: Assistant to the State President, S. Marcellus Blackburn, Dover; Assistant to the State Secretary, Mrs. Mary Dredden, Bridgeville. County Chairmen: New Castle County: Mrs. M. S. Boddy, Wilmington, Kent; Mrs. W. M. Henry, Dover, Sussex; Mrs. S. D. Hackett, Millsboro, and J. R. Webb, Laurel.

At the morning session, presided over by S. Marcellus Blackburn, Dover, Assistant to the State President, Mrs. W. R. Keys, State Chairman of Health, and the following County Chairmen made reports: New Castle: Clinton D. Collins, Delaware City; Kent: Mrs. W. M. Henry, Dover; Sussex: Mrs. S. D. Hackett, Millsboro and J. R. Webb, Laurel. In addition to sponsoring adult classes and the other usual activities, all chairmen reported work accomplished for the improvement of the health of school children, e. g., dental clinics at Newport, Smyrna, Dover, Milford and Milton; eye cases cared for; under-nourished children provided with hot lunches; clothing made for needy children, and cooperation with preventive health work such as treatment for the prevention of diphtheria.

Features of the meeting were singing by the Girls Glee Club of State College for Colored Students, Mrs. Beatrice Henry, Director, Spirituals, led by Mrs. Wilhelmina Waters, and an exhibition of Handicraft work by parents and children. The following schools gave demonstrations of school work: New Castle County; Buttonwood, Kent; Dover, Sussex; Lewes, Slaughter Neck, Milton and Trinity.

The Associations listed received honors or Standard Rating: New Castle County: Buttonwood, Delaware City, Newport, Kent county: P. L. Dunbar, Clayton, Dover, Ford Branch, Harrington, Lockwood, Milford, Reeves Crossing, Smyrna, Williams-ville, Willow Grove, Woodside, Sussex County: Blockson, Bridgeville, Greenwood, Hollyville, Laurel, Lewes, Millsboro, Milton, Owens Corner, Rehoboth, Slaughter Neck, Trinity and Warwick No. 203, Honorable Mention: New Castle County: Iron Hill, Kent County, Berrytown, Parkers Chapel, John Wesley, Sussex County: Dunbar No. 206, Ellendale, Portsville, Seaford.

Refinishing - Repairing - Upholstering

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

AWNINGS

W. H. ALLEN 1035 LANCASTER AVE. Phone 2-4980

WILMINGTON DELAWARE 4,19,tf.

Evergreens There's still time to plant while prices are low. Evergreens from 20c. each up. Choice kinds at 30c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1. Come and look them over. The values are exceptional. Remember

MOTHER'S DAY - NEXT SUNDAY What gift will be more enjoyed than growing plants for her garden. We have many in bloom to choose from, including Roses, Geraniums, Hydrangeas and Perennials.

WEEK-END SPECIAL—May 11 to 13 inclusive. GOLDEN ARBORVITAE 3 for \$1. Well shaped plants of the Dwarf Golden Arborvitae 15 to 18 inches high. Special for 3 days only, 35c. each, 3 for \$1. (Regular value 50c.) Only 200 available; limit 6 to one customer at this price. For urns, porch boxes, foundation plantings, etc.

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK THE CONARD-PYLE CO., ROBERT PYLE West Grove, Pa. (On Route No. 1 Between Kennett Square and Oxford)

PAGEANT COMING AT LONGWOOD

John T. Hall Again Chosen Director

The Kennett Square (Pa.) American Legion Post has again secured John T. Hall as director for their fifth annual Legion Pageant in the Longwood Open-Air Theatre. This year's theme is based on the "Arabian Nights," a world of eternal fairytales, and will have a cast of 250, according to K. R. Bowen, pageant chairman, and recalled as a graduate of the University of Delaware.

June 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27 are the selected pageant dates. A special display of the Longwood electric fountain follows each performance.

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR WINTER PANTRY

Asparagus, Ideal Spring Food, Is Also a Tone Giver to the Winter Pantry

Asparagus—like the crocus and the forsythia—one of the first harbingers of spring!

Asparagus is not only one of the first vegetables of the spring but is also one of the choicest and most delicious. Like all fruits and vegetables, asparagus is valued because of its mineral, vitamin, and roughage content, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

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

Because asparagus is a very young and rapidly growing sprout, it has many of the same dietary properties as have the leaves of the plants. From a nutrition standpoint, the green tipped varieties are more valuable than the white or blanched varieties. Not only should we use asparagus generously in season, but also, can some for the winter months. We need plenty of vegetables in winter just as much as in the summer.

From an economic as well as a nutrition standpoint, we cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of home canned vegetables, continues Miss MacDonald.

Vegetables canned a few jars at a time of the different vegetables during the long growing season in Delaware—will insure a full winter pantry with a variety of vegetables for the months when there are no gardens.

To can 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 the quart jar, fill jar with boiling water, put on rubbers and cover lightly, process in wash boiler 2 hours, counting the time from the point when water around the jars actually boils. When time is complete, remove jars from boiler and seal.

Or, process for 40 minutes in the pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure. To do this, place jars on rack in cooker, with hot water to the depth of 2 inches. Adjust cover and clamp down evenly and securely. Allow pet-cock to remain open and steam to flow out for 7 minutes. Close pet-cock and count time from point when steam gauge registers the desired pressure. Maintain a uniform pressure. At end of processing period, remove cooker from stove, allow to cool until steam gauge registers zero, open pet-cock slowly to release any steam, remove cover, then the jars and seal at once.

Vegetables (except tomatoes) canned by the wash boiler (hot water) method should not be tasted or used until after being boiled 5 to 10 minutes.

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

Ways To Use Asparagus

Cream of Asparagus Soup—Make white sauce using 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, and 2 cups of milk, season to taste. To this add 3-4 to 1 cup cooked asparagus cut in half-inch lengths or less. Heat well and serve.

Asparagus of Toast—Arrange seasoned, cooked asparagus on slices of buttered toast. Serve with a sauce made as follows: Make white sauce using 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1 cup of milk. Season to taste. Add to this 1 egg yolk slightly beaten and 1 tablespoons lemon juice.

Asparagus Salad, No. 1—Chill asparagus which has been cooked and seasoned and arrange on shredded lettuce. Serve with the following dressing: Beat together 3 tablespoons salad oil; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; dash of paprika. Add 1 tablespoon each of chopped parsley, chopped green pepper and sour pickle. Also, a little chopped onion (if desired).

Asparagus Salad, No. 2—Arrange salad as in No. 1. Make French dressing, beating together 3 tablespoons salad oil; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1/2 teaspoon salt and dash of paprika. Add to this 2 tablespoons cheese creamed to a smooth paste. Or, in place of the cheese, add 2 tablespoons Tomato Catsup.

Meat Dishes, Hot or Cold

A meat loaf is whatever you wish to make it. It is a most convenient meat dish because it is good, either hot or cold. If your afternoon engagement will keep you busy almost to the very dinner hour, you can make it in the morning. Have some potatoes ready to cream, a salad crisp in the refrigerator and, perhaps, a frozen dessert in the freezing compartment. With this preparation, a delicious summer dinner is just a matter of moments. Inez S. Willson, home economist, says there need be no monotony in meat loaves and gives these recipes to prove it.

Lamb Loaf

- 2 pounds lamb shoulder, ground
1 cup bread crumbs
1 onion, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced
1 egg
1 cup meat stock or milk
Salt
Pepper

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, and shape into a loaf in a buttered baking dish. Place in a moderate oven (350° F.) and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

Baked Ham Loaf

- 1 pound smoked ham, ground
1/2 pound fresh ham, ground
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 small onion, diced.
Salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients very thoroughly and pack into a greased loaf pan or into individual muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for one and a half hours. Half an hour before the loaf is finished cooking, pour one cup strained tomato juice over it and finish baking. Serve hot or cold.

Greatest Circus Is Coming Soon

The world's mightiest amusement entourage, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus with its gigantic 1934 program of new world-wide wonders, many of which have never before appeared in America, is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Wilmington, Friday, May 18.

The gorgeous, vastly enlarged inaugural spectacle, "The Dunbar of Delhi" stupendously introduces the multitude of arenic marvels that succeed this pompous panoramic display.

The great new international congress of features presented in the seven rings and stages, huge hippodrome track and the maze of aerial rigging includes the recently imported Otari Troupe in the most astounding mid-air feats ever witnessed. These intrepid performers fly from all points of the compass at the same time in perilous forward and reverse flights through space from their lofty aerial cross.

The Otaris with such arenic notables as Mlle. Gillette, Europe's sensation of the air, now appearing in this country for the first time and the celebrated Torrence-Dolores, Merckels, Willos, the Spurgat Troupes, all new to this continent, are among the 800 men and women circus stars presented by the big show this year.

There are 150 internationally famous clowns in the gala 1934 performances of the world's largest circus—the greatest congress of funmakers ever assembled.

Combating Carbon Monoxid Danger

One of the results of carbon monoxide poisoning is swelling of the brain. Because physicians have not known about it, and hence have failed to treat this condition properly, many monoxide victims have died when they might have been saved. This discovery was made during a three-year investigation by the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines, and was recently reported to the American Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Deaths by Dr. R. R. Sayers of the Public Health Service.

Both carbon monoxide poisoning and oxygen deficiency were found in animal experiments to produce injuries to the brain cells and the central nervous system; hence that of suffocation or asphyxiation and not a special poisoning effect as some have believed. The proper treatment, Dr. Sayers pointed out, should include the prompt administration of oxygen, or oxygen mixed with carbon dioxide, and further measures to relieve swelling and pressure in the brain. Blood transfusions, sometimes resorted to in the past, should be avoided, since they tend to increase brain pressure. The correct procedure, Dr. Sayers discovered, is to avoid giving all fluids, including water, and to reduce body fluids by such methods as catharsis, lumbar puncture or bleeding.

This practical information will undoubtedly save many thousands of lives, for asphyxial deaths, especially from carbon monoxide, are on the increase in this country. Our autos generate great quantities of it; incomplete combustion of all kinds produces carbon monoxide. It should not be confused with its practically harmless relative, carbon dioxide.—Literary Digest.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 16

AMERICAN STORE CO. Good Housekeeping Week. The items in this advertisement marked with a star represent only a few of the many products approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and sold in our stores. Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest. * Del Monte or ASCO Calif. Peaches 2 large cans 29c. * Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 1 1/2 oz can 10c. * Dole Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 12 1/2c. * Blue Moon Spread cup 19c. * Campbell's Tomato Juice can 7c. * French's Bird Seed 14c. * Fels Naptha Soap cake 5c. * Sunbrite Cleanser can 5c. * Brillo Aluminum Cleanser 2 pkgs 15c. * Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c. * Ivory Soap 2 med. cakes 11c. * Lux Soap Flakes 2 small pkgs 19c. * Rinso 2 small pkgs 15c. * Scot Tissue 3 1000 sheet rolls 25c. 33: Glenwood Pure Strawberry Preserves 2 lb jar 25c. Mission Brand Asparagus 2 No. 2 cans 27c. Baker's Southern Style Coconut 2 cans 25c. 10c Tender Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c. 7c Phillip's Delicious Pea Soup can 5c. Big Week-End Sale! COFFEE 21c Victor lb 19c. 23c ASCO lb 21c. 27c Acme lb tin 25c. Arabain Mocha and Java and South American Coffees Blended White Rock Water pt bot 17c. Imported Olive Oil bot 10c. ASCO Pure Sparkling Beverages 5c. Rich Milk Bread 16 oz loaf 9c. N. B. C. Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps lb 12 1/2c. 20c ASCO Stuffed Olives 6-oz bot 15c. 18c Martel's Sardines 2 large cans 29c. Jacob's Sliced Mushrooms 2 4-oz cans 35c. 14c ASCO Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman Sugar Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c. 10c Joan of Arc Kidney Beans or 10c Diced Carrots 2 No. 2 cans 15c. For Real Economy—Buy ASCO Meats. Morrell's Pride Small Smoked Skinned Hams lb 18c. Finest Quality Steer BEEF Chuck Roast lb 18c. Fresh Ground Hamburg lb 18c. Lean Plate Beef lb 10c. Best Standing Rib Roast lb 27c. Lean Smoked Picnics (6 to 8 lbs) lb 12c. All Meat Large Juicy Half Smokes lb 17c. Minced Ham, Large Ham Bologna, Small Beef Bologna 1/2 lb 12c. Quality Produce—Garden Fresh in Our Stores. Fancy Beets or Carrots bunch 5c. Tender Green Asparagus large bunch 19c. Celery Hearts bunch 10c. Winesap Apples doz 33c. California Peas lb 10c. Slicing Tomatoes lb 15c. Calif Cantaloupes each 12 1/2c. Nearby Rhubarb 3 bunches 10c. Fancy Red Eating Cherries lb 15c. The many products bearing the ASCO label are kitchen and laboratory tested. They are approved and used regularly by thousands of particular Homekeepers. These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity.

The Newark Post

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

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

INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, EDITOR

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

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

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

MAY 10, 1934

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS

Here, at the Centenary Celebration of the University of Delaware this week, the State puts her best foot forward. The young people among students and graduates know that in reviewing the past, their predecessors among graduates and friends of the University, have emphasized glories and minimized defects. They good naturedly let us save our faces. They are more urbane than we. They can engage in mockery upon these sore points of ours, among themselves, for they have no illusions about us; but they give us the benefit of our limitations while they set no limits upon themselves, in the possibilities of their own achievement as the coming makers of a new world. In them is our hope. Whatever their mistakes they are less likely to be our mistakes than has been true at any previous period. We have made such a complete mess of things that they have no choice but to start fresh—after weighing us and our civilization. It is for this latter reason that we can trust them—the alert young thinkers on the campus today. They search the past in order to learn from it, where we have searched chiefly to crow about it, or to make the past serve selfish present ends.

It just might happen, that out of the new spirit of our continuing self-education and these Centenary days of new and old associations and inspiration, a wide movement toward greater things for the life of University and the State, might start, in which the young of all ages may join with "oldest graduate" toward this happy goal.

NEWARK'S NAME AND HISTORY

During the centenary celebration of the University this week, there will be on view at the memorial library, maps, prints, documents, and books relating to the town of Newark as well as to the University. Material for a real history of Newark in the early days seems to be small, but what there is, is interesting. In this column several weeks ago when we reported our efforts to find the source of the name, Newark, we gave two references in the wrong order. It is Scharf in his history of Delaware (published 1888), who quotes Handy and Vallendigham published 1882, not the other way about. In the earlier work, "Newark Past and Present," the authors relate that in the earliest papers then available about Newark, the name was spelled and written as it is now, and that the double word, New Ark, came later.

NEWARK LIBRARY

The Delaware habit of not voting unless we are canvassed, or literally hauled to the polls, has made the Newark special school district lose 1500 dollars of public appropriation from the School district and the State for a public library. To our knowledge more than enough additional voters to have carried last Saturday's election, living within a short walk from the polls, have since been asked if they favored the library and have answered yes. The most frequent answer has been, "Why of Course!" And each has added one or more of the following reasons for not voting: "I had no idea my vote was needed;" "I simply forgot it;" "I couldn't believe the vote could fail;" "I thought I couldn't vote because I don't own property;" "I didn't think about it right;" "I didn't get home in time."

We would suggest that these users and friends of the library project make available for reopening and developing the library, an emergency library fund, to be contributed to by themselves and by all who believe in the essential duty of keeping books available to those who need them. nough might easily be collected in dimes and quarters, as well as in average contributions of one dollar or more, to give excellent book service until another election can be held.

"DELAWARE CAN TAKE CARE OF ITS OWN!"

The stage was set for the recent little hour of fret and strut at Dover—by the dominant Republican group at the original session last fall, when they refused to meet the federal terms for securing a large federal grant for public works and job relief, because, forsooth, a living wage must be paid to workers, in accord with the federal administration's plan to put enough money in circulation to start the wheels of industry; because in their grasp of what life is for, "balancing the budget" even in an emergency greater than war, was more important than relieving the misery of thousands of the destitute unemployed; and also for the unstated but equally important reason that this unemployment relief program was an Administration measure, which might, if successful, give prestige and influence to Democrats.

During the flight of even so short a time as that between the "adjourned" session and the recent one, this group was forced to seek federal aid, and came, in the end to accept the idea of a bond issue. By the time the plan to bond the State for two and a half millions was shaped into bills, these Republican leaders had arrived, so far as open policy was concerned, at what was the accepted Administration view for local relief. These former opponents were giving recognition to the sincere and non-partisan intent of the President where the unemployed are concerned.

Now, if ever, the tide of opportunity was at the full for local Democracy to demonstrate its claim to those high qualities it had called upon Republicans to show—now, if ever, it could back the President by throwing its full weight behind this non-partisan program which embodied his ideas for the relief of the unemployed and the destitute, to the alleviation of our desperate local need. What happened? Like parrots, local Democrats repeated as their own, the former slogans of Republicans which they had with such righteous indignation cried out upon at the previous session: "Delaware could take care of its own!" "The State was being wantonly urged into bankruptcy!" "The treasury was to be raided!" "future generations mortgaged," etc., etc.

So party government in this State is become a pot and kettle battle for a mess of potage that will feed the contenders whole the people starve. Both parties have betrayed us. There are now

no real leaders. The truth is that the interests of many of those who should be leaders in the State Democratic party are identical with the interests of those who pass for leaders in the Republican party. Both give all their effort and allegiance to these group interests, to which the real issues for the common welfare are sacrificed. The conclusion is clear. Our immediate future activity must be in support of issues, and of men, as individuals whom we can trust upon those issues. Within the parties and as independents, we, the voters, have control if we wish to use it. If we do not so use it as to make candidates for office at this year's election, stand forth revealed in character and allegiance to fundamental issues, we have learned nothing, and are not fit to be charged with the responsibilities of citizenship.

"But," exclaimed the man of delicate sensibilities, "will your conscience permit you to do as you suggest?" "Look here, friend," answered the politician, "I am accustomed to be boss, even of my own conscience."

Themes of the Thoughtful

The limelight is no place for a man who needs a whitewash. —Washington Post.
Our antagonist is our helper. —Thomas Burke.

Hearts that are delicate and kind and tongues that are neither, —these make the finest company in the world. —Logan Pearsall Smith
We have to take some things seriously if we are to gain for ourselves the right to take many things gaily. —H. A. Overstreet

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool. —George Santayna.
Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers. —William Penn.

It is better no doubt to give crumbs than the loaf; make fables again, Tell people not to fear death, toughen Their bones if possible with better fables not to fear life. —And our own, not to have pity too much; For it seems compassion sticks longer than other colors, in this bleaching cloth —Robinson Jeffers, (who might have come by this irony at Dover).

WHAT WE READ

A Guide To Civilized Loafing, by H. A. Overstreet, published by W. W. Norton and Company, 1934. The author, who is Professor of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York, is well known in Delaware through his several widely read books preceding the present volume, and through several visits here to speak to student groups and others. To this book we were immediately won by the following in the foreword which ends with one of our best loved lines from John Masefield:

"It is sometimes suggested that people must be taught to improve themselves in their leisure time. There is something offensively moralistic about that—something long-faced and accusatory. We had best trust the more generous view of the poet Masefield, when he writes: 'The hours that make us happy make us wise'."

In our volume of Masefield, this line reads, "The days that make us happy make us wise," but it is the same thing in spirit. In "A Guide to Civilized Loafing," Professor Overstreet says such fine things of Delaware in connection with the State work in Adult Education that we hate to think of his reading recent history at Dover. The book is a small one, very full of good things from wide experience and thinking. It is the friendly, intimate volume one likes to own—to read through—and then to have handy for reference. And besides his own pages, the author introduces us to other writers we may have missed. The following samples from Professor Overstreet's pages are but a taste from his wide range of topic and comment:

"The man who plants his garden, or plays his violin, or swings lustily over the hills or talks ideas with his friends, is already, even though in small degree, investing life with the qualities that transform it into the delightful and adventurous experience it ought to be."

"Free time is at least an opportunity—if only for sitting still and surveying one's world. But it may be an opportunity for other things as well—for experiences that open one's eyes to what may be changed in one's environment. To take only one example: In the State of Delaware, groups of farm women have for a number of years gathered in the local school houses or in one another's homes to enjoy the arts of weaving, rugmaking, and pottery. A wise commonwealth has helped them to this by sending them teachers who could assist them over the rough places and initiate them into the mysteries of color combinations and design. It would be pleasant to speak of the happiness that this has brought to the otherwise monotonous existence of these farm women, of the rooms made gay with new color, of the flowers that have found their way into home-made pottery."

"In one region, the women, made newly conscious to harmonies of color and design, began to ask why their roadways need be made hideous by an unassorted array of road-signs. With some difficulty they enlisted the support of their husbands, and before long they secured the passage of an ordinance which freed them from the clutter of ugliness and restored the unobstructed beauty of meadow lands."

"No one enjoys being an oaf—in anything. The clumsy-handed, or the clumsy-minded carries profound sorrow in his soul . . . what he deeply wishes is to have the skill of body or mind, or both, that marks him a master."

"That is why there is the keenest pleasure in delivering a 'wicked serve.' To send the ball with a bullet-like swiftness straight to the crucial spot within the white line—there is triumph in this. To give it just the proper twist so that its bounce is a lightning surprise—well, life may be far more serious things, but this thing is good."

"So we grew the habit of thinking of education as belonging to a few early years. The civilization toward which we are heading will know better. It will regard the education of the individual throughout his entire life as not only a necessity for the good of society but as a right that is due each individual."

"The best arrangement of our time is almost inevitably achieved when we take a long-range view of that which we wish to do and be."

"Doubtless as we make our way out of the ruthlessness of our so-called business civilization, other states will follow the example of Delaware. The time will come when to give everyone the opportunity for those variations in life that bring new vitality to body and mind will be regarded as the minimum obligation of a civilized society."

Under "basic needs" of the environment within the community:

"In the first place, it is obvious that we shall need the library. For the library is the spiritual center of our civilization. It is the depository of man's ideas, hopes, aspirations. It is man thinking—man throughout the ages, in all places and under all conditions. The bible of the world is here—the poetry, philosophy, science, prophecy, humor, drama, whimsy, romance that are the essence both of man's realism and his idealism."

"So the library must be in every community—not the miserable makeshift that most of our towns and villages now possess, but a library equipped with the expression of all the major interests of life."



DR. WALTER HULLAHEN

President of the University of Delaware

Who makes the opening address at the Convocation Exercises on Saturday morning at 9.30.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ACTIVE AGAINST BOOTLEG GAS

Retail Gasoline Stations Must Renew Licenses Before June 30

Owners of retail gasoline stations are being notified by the State Treasurer's Office to renew their licenses before June 30th.

These licenses which cost two dollars a year expire at that time and State Police are being instructed to make arrests at the beginning of July of any station that does not have a new license for 1934-35. The law provides that every retail dealer in motor fuel shall take out such a license and that before starting to sell such application shall be made. Although notices are being sent this week to all of the station owners, yet the fact that notification has not been received is not an excuse for not applying for the license.

Applications should be sent to the State Treasurer's Office, Motor Fuel Tax Department, Dover, Delaware, on or before June 15th.

One of the large oil companies was fined Saturday before Magistrate William J. Mustard of Georgetown on complaint from the Office of State Treasurer for not having Motor Fuel Distributor cards on four trucks which were operating in Delaware. Under the new gasoline law every truck carrying gasoline or other motor fuel into the State or through the State must have a distributor's card displayed in the truck cab. As the cards cost nothing but can be had on application, there is no reason why every distributor should not have one and the Treasurer's Office is determined that the law shall be obeyed so that cargoes of "bootleg" gasoline can be apprehended. A truck that is passing through the State into another must also show invoice papers giving the place of loading and point of destination.

Peace Or War

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

Anyone who believes that from the beginning of time the World War was fated to come, is in an illogical position even to hope for a warless world. But he who regards all wars as a direct consummation of policies of participating nations can build an optimism around a conviction that men, being thinking animals, need not forever blunder into bloodshed but some day will consciously choose courses of action that prolong peace.

Wars do not happen suddenly. They are made in time of peace. Then popular desires are shaped into national policies which conflict and eventually clash with those of other countries.

It is interesting to conjecture what might have happened if, say in 1900, peoples of the twenty-seven nations that were drawn into the holocaust of 1914-18 had clearly realized that the policies then being worn would lead to that conflict. Perhaps, in considering whether the national aims should be pursued unmodified, far-seeing leaders might have stated the case thus:

"These policies will lead to war. That war will take 30 million lives, cost 400 billion dollars, snap the morals of civilization, precipitate a world-wide depression."

"If these policies are not pursued, 30 million lives will be saved, civilization will proceed without interruption. And with the 400 billions we shall be able to give a \$2,500 house, furnished with \$1,000 worth of furniture, and five \$100-acres to every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia; to put a \$5,000,000 library and a \$10,000,000 university in every city over 20,000 population in the countries named and furthermore, establish a fund which at five per cent interest will for all time pay a \$1,000 annual salary to 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses."

With the question so posed, it would seem to us certain that the nations of 1900 would have been willing to sacrifice even cherished national aims for the benefits of peace. But would they? With thousands of maimed men yet living and fleets of merchant vessels rusting in harbors to remind us of the cost of the last war, we of 1934 persist in desires which are crystallizing into national aims that can but lead to conflict. Realistic newspaper correspondents each morning scan dispatches, ready to hasten to the cradle of "the next

war"—a war that admittedly will bankrupt civilization.

It can, of course, be avoided—at a price. The price is that nations learn how to live and to let live, even though it involves relinquishing of what in an early day of relations between individuals was called "rights." Men of goodwill will continue to believe that some day governments, having weighed the case, will elect to do this.

mediate Credit Bank

Nearly One-Third of All Accidents Occur At Home

Home Safety Committee Urges Campaign to Make Home a Safe Place

According to the Delaware Safety Council, the public has not yet recognized as they should the seriousness of the home accident situation in the United States nor in Delaware. "Safe at home" is an expression frequently heard. However, when we consider the fact that home accident fatalities are exceeded only by accidental deaths from motor vehicle operation and that nearly one-third of all accidental deaths occur at home the hazards confronting us in our daily home life are more serious than supposed. The Home Safety Committee in attempting to reduce home accidents find themselves confronted by numerous difficulties.

Ordinarily accident prevention education is done through group contacts with people to be assisted. This is true in the case of workmen's courses, foremen's schools, automobile drivers' classes and first aid. In the case of home accident prevention work we deal largely with people who do not belong to existing groups and who are essentially out of reach of group action. The safety message must, therefore, be carried to them. To help accomplish this, the Home Safety Committee is attempting to enlist in home accident prevention those people who volunteer or professional family visitors as well as housekeepers.

The Council believes that if such groups can be brought to a keener realization of the magnitude of this problem of education in accident prevention they will, in the course of their regular duties, gladly present such knowledge to those who need it so badly but who are so difficult to reach by any other method.

PERSONALS

Mr. George J. Hochwald, of Reading, Pa. (Abraham Lincoln Hotel); Miss Amelia Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Hochwald, of Hala, Pa., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lovett.

Mrs. Leon Ryan has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon for May 16th at her home, Sun Ray Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waples entertained at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cooch and Miss Evelyn Stoll spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eishman, of Chestertown, Md.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Robt. Gallaher on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Knotts and son Jimmy, of Marshallton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Naomi Foote.

Miss Genevieve Meixell and Miss May Strough motored to Harrisburg, Pa. on Sunday.

Miss L. N. Caley, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray and daughter, Ann Louise, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carr.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Verona, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes.

Miss Elaine Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruthanna Lumb underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Carmine spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Miss Barbara Musselman is entertaining this afternoon in honor of her 8th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg and son Billy of Virginia, were Newark visitors this week.

Col. S. J. Smith is confined to the Flower Hospital with a severe cold.

Miss Virginia Shumar, a sophomore at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, designed and executed an afternoon dress and a sports suit, which were

modeled at the Fashion Show, given by the school last Friday evening. Miss Shumar modelled the afternoon dress and also an evening gown at the show.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor spent the past week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Clark, of Elliott Heights.

Miss Ona Singles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chesley, of St. Michaels, Md.

Miss Margaret Shumar, pupil of Mrs. Springer, took part in the program presented before the Washington Heights Century Club on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strikol, Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson, of Dover, for Old Dover Day. Saturday evening the Johnsons entertained at a buffet supper for their guests.

Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, is spending several days this week with her sisters, Mrs. David C. Chalmers and Mrs. Randolph Lindell.

Fred Strickland, who has been under observation at the Homeopathic Hospital will return home today.

Prof. R. W. Heim was the guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting on Tuesday evening.

Ernest Burnley, of Claymont, spent the past week-end with Randolph Lindell.

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., will spend the coming week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Squire and Mr. Squire.

Mrs. Nelson Abbott, of the Extension Department, University of Delaware, is confined to her home with La Grippe.

WEDDINGS

STARKEY-FULTON

Miss Rebecca Fulton, of Newark, and Mr. Albert Starkey, of Milford Cross Roads, were married on Saturday evening of last week by the Rev. T. O. Wills, at the parsonage of Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Miss Louise Fulton of Newark, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and John Edmanson, of Newark, was best man.

The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe with turban and slippers to match. The bridesmaid wore ashes of roses crepe with a white picture hat and white slippers.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey will live at Newark.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 25

Courses Give Credit Toward Degrees

Forty-three courses are offered under a large teaching staff in the University of Delaware Summer School this year. The school, under the general direction of Professor William A. Wilkinson, will open June 25 and close August 3. The courses are planned to be of use to active teachers, but may be entered by those who wish to supplement or prepare for regular college classes in the fall. All applicants must have graduated from an accredited high school, or must satisfy the director that they have had, otherwise, sufficient education to enable them to benefit from the courses chosen. Tuition is free to residents of Delaware. All students pay an entrance fee of five dollars. Accommodations will be in the college dormitories or in private homes, as arranged for by the director. All courses give an amount of credit toward degrees.

MRS. HOWARD D. SMITH

Mrs. Howard D. Smith, aged 71 years, died at the home of her niece at Ridgefield, Conn., on Tuesday, May 8th. Mrs. Smith is the mother of J. Q. Smith and had made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the past two years. She is survived by her husband and one other son. Funeral services will take place at Ridgefield, Conn.

DAVID J. SINGLES

David J. Singles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Singles, of this town, died at his home in Wilmington on May 4th.

Funeral services were held from his home on Tuesday morning Inter-ecer Church will celebrate their forty-ninth anniversary.

Dr. Rhodes In Washington

Dr. G. W. Rhodes, of Newark is a delegate this week from the Delaware Board of Pharmacy to the annual convention of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy being held at Washington. John L. Bosley of Wilmington is also a delegate.

FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

The Ladies' Mite Society of Ebenezer Church will celebrate their forty-ninth anniversary Wednesday evening May 23, in the auditorium of the church. An entertainment will be given by the following:

Readings, Miss Elva Davis, Miss Sara Pennington, Mrs. Cloward of Newark; Solo, Mr. P. C. Vansant, Mrs. Edna Gilbert, accompanist; Duet, Mr. Vansant and Mrs. Gilbert; Music by a trio from Continental Band; Vocal and instrumental music, Mr. Geo. Worrell, Newark; Solo, Mrs. Wills; Solo, Rev. Wills; Music, Mrs. Floyd Jackson; Sketch by the Alceorn Trio.

After the program, the usual treat of pie and coffee in the basement of the church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Cook are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child, a son.

NO LIBRARY FOR NEWARK THIS YEAR

Only by Some New Arrangement for Private Support Can Library Service be Renewed.

Out of the thousand and more users of the Newark Town Library during the past two years, only 81 library patrons and friends voted at last Saturday's election in favor of continuing and developing the library, as a free service to all the citizens of the Newark Public School district at a very small tax rate—20 cents on each \$1000 of assessed value. The opposition mustered 108 votes. Misunderstanding was at the root of the general failure to vote, and was also the cause of some of the unfavorable votes. The impression given by the citing of repealed laws, to the effect that only tax payers who had paid their taxes could vote, was hard to dislodge by subsequent publicity. The numbers of property-holders opposed to paying even a small tax for the benefit of the community, was so small in proportion to the number which had verbally expressed support for the library movement, that overconfidence or neglect kept many voters from the polls. The library is now closed except for the return of books previously loaned. Some of the disappointed and awakened users of the present Town Library are now considering plans to have it reopened.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants



NEWARK FLOWER SHOP

Jordan, Eastburn & Gallagher State Theatre Building Phone Orders - Newark 81-J-4 WE DELIVER

COUNCIL CONSIDERS IMPROVING STREETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

May 1, was \$30,478.54. Ten thousand dollars of this fund is to be used for retiring bonds.

The chief work of Monday night's meeting was to arrive at a program of street improvements that would apply to the urgent needs. Complaints had been received about several streets, especially Academy street. It was estimated that a permanent stone foundation with a temporary but fairly durable top, with proper drainage, would cost least and serve present traffic. Other streets mentioned for lesser improvements were Winslow Road, Wollaston avenue, Lovett avenue, and Haines street. Town Engineer Merle H. Sigmund, was authorized to prepare the projects in order to determine the cost at present prices, for submission to the council. It was roughly estimated that the total cost might be about \$16,000, or about the amount spent last season on streets.

In the secretary's report of the organization meeting of Council following the recent election of members, a resolution of the Council at that meeting was given to the effect that the Council considers the present three licenses to sell alcoholic beverages in Newark, sufficient for the town and that the Council wishes any further applications for licence to be submitted to it by the State Liquor Commission before the granting of such is considered by the Commission. A letter of appreciation was received from the chairman of the Conference Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church for excellent handling of traffic during the recent Wilmington Conference sessions in Newark.

Superintendent of Water, E. J. Ellison reported that the department's small truck which had been bought second-handed and had given good service for three years, was no longer practical to operate without thorough repairs. It was decided to secure prices on new Ford and Chevrolet half-ton trucks before decision was made to put money into the present machine. Chief of Police, William Cunningham, reported as follows:

Arrests for the month: participating in a crap game, 6; assault and battery, 5; worthless checks, 4; drunk, 3; selling without license, 2; no operator's license, 2; improper brakes, 1; improper registration, 1; maintaining a gambling house, 1; bastardy, 1; illegal use of motor vehicle, 1; reckless driving, 1; trespassing, 1; forgery, 1; disorderly conduct, 1. Total arrests, 31.

Fines: 10 cases paid amounting \$63.00; 7 cases committed to work-house in default of fines, \$110.00; 4 cases held under bail for Court of General Sessions; 4 cases dismissed by the payment of costs; 2 cases dismissed by taking out license to sell. During the month one stolen car and one stolen bicycle were recovered by the police. Four breaking and entering cases were investigated. Red calls answered numbered 77. Overnight lodgers for the month totaled 43. It was decided to arrange for two garbage collections per week, from May 15 to October 1. The Council Office will not be kept open on Wednesday evenings until further notice. Complaints had been received of water-holes dangerous to small children where the dugouts made by larger boys in their play had become filled with rain water. The committee to confer with the School Board on better protection for the school crossing reported no decision reached. The Board has no money for street protection. As the schools close soon, Council will give the best service possible through the present officers and substitutes, and go into the matter more fully before school opens in the fall. Wednesday, the 16th, was announced as clean-up day.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 16

Arrests for the month: participating in a crap game, 6; assault and battery, 5; worthless checks, 4; drunk, 3; selling without license, 2; no operator's license, 2; improper brakes, 1; improper registration, 1; maintaining a gambling house, 1; bastardy, 1; illegal use of motor vehicle, 1; reckless driving, 1; trespassing, 1; forgery, 1; disorderly conduct, 1. Total arrests, 31.

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GRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fraternal Hall Sunday school, at 10 a. m. Classes for all. Morning preaching at 11.00 o'clock by the pastor. Subject, "Christian Fellowship." Evening evangelistic service, 7.45. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, Pastor, John D. Tubbs.



1000 Gallons Ready-Mixed PAINT

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White Green Pearl French Gray Ivory Brown Red

For INSIDE or OUTSIDE Work

FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER

National 5c, 10c to \$3

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Newark, Delaware

NEWARK YOUNG LADY GETS SURPRISE AWARD

Miss Mae Malcom Graduates From Homeopathic Hospital Nurse School

The following write-up appearing in the Wilmington Morning News, is of much interest to the people of Newark:

"An unostentatious professional good turn extended to an injured woman on the street by a student nurse of the Homeopathic Hospital on one of her days off last Winter won her a surprise award last night when she was graduated with 11 other member of the Class of 1934 of the Homeopathic Hospital Training School for Nurses at commencement exercises in the auditorium of Hanover Presbyterian Church. "The nurse, whose good deed was reported to the hospital officials by passersby, is Miss Mae Ferne Malcom, of Newark. The woman she aided was struck by a car and suffered a broken leg. Miss Malcom saw the injured woman and rendered aid with a temporary splint and held the broken limb until the ambulance arrived. "The spirit of the act of Miss Malcom impressed James S. Stirling, business manager of the hospital, as typical of the spirit of the 1934 class and Homeopathic nurses in general, so that he determined to award a surprise present in appreciation. "Therefore, it was a surprised nurse, who heard herself extolled in an introductory speech by Mr. Stirling, and then heard her name given to come forward and receive a token of the appreciation of the business manager and hospital officials for the manner in which she had upheld the traditions of the nursing profession."

Miss Malcom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Malcom, of South College avenue, and a graduate of the local High School.

June Wedding For Miss Catherine Townsend and John William Watson

Because of the greatly improved health of Mr. Watson's mother, who was injured some time ago in an automobile accident, Miss Catherine Eugenia Townsend has set her wedding day for June 5. Miss Townsend, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Townsend, will be married to Mr. John William Watson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Federalburg, Maryland, in St. Thomas P. E. Church, Newark. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Andrew W. Mayer, pastor of the church. A wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, will follow. The sister of the bride-to-be, the former Miss Elinor Scott Townsend, was married last Friday to Mr. Donald R. Welles.

Delaware Citizens Association Holds Meeting Today at Hotel du Pont

James B. Rogers, one of the nation's leaders in physical and health education and recreation, speaks today at the third luncheon in a series given by the Delaware Citizens Association in cooperation with local child welfare organizations. Mr. Rogers' topic is "Some of the Newer Problems of Youth." He is the author of a recent book, "The Child at Play."

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP 307-309 Delaware Ave. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE Telephone 6413 "ALL THE NEW BOOKS AND THE BEST OF THE OLD ONES"

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 11 AND 12—FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR FUN!! "Six of a Kind" With CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, W. C. FIELDS, ALISON SKIPWORTH, GEO. BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN Added—"The Radio Round-Up" with The Three X Sisters; "Up and Down" with Franklin Tangborn; Betty Boop in "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," music by Rubinoff Added Western, Saturday MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 14 AND 15—A 4-STAR "Coming-Out Party" With FRANCES DEE, GENE RAYMOND, HARRY GREEN, ALISON SKIPWORTH, NIGEL BRUCE Added Short Subjects WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 16 AND 17—THE STATE THEATRE CELEBRATES ITS 5th ANNIVERSARY WITH A SENSATIONAL STAGE PRESENTATION "Frivolities of 1934" With THE MUSICAL REVELLERS—Radio's most versatile orchestra BUSTER AND BERNE AND PAL—Late feature of "Murder in the Vanities." MASTER OR CEREMONIES—DAVE STEINER Offering Imitations of Ed Wynne and Jimmie Durante THE THREE ROCKETS—"Blondes with Rhythm." AGNES WILLS—"Queen of the Blues" Feature of the Silver Slipper Club of Atlantic City EDDIE BLUM—Wizard of the Xylophone On the Screen—WALTER HUSTON AND FRANCES DEE, In "KEEPEEN ROLLING" Added Short Subjects ORCHESTRA, 40c; BALCONY, 30c; CHILDREN, 15c COMING ATTRACTIONS—"George White's Scandals," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Come on, Marines," "Sing and Like It," "Spitfire," "Stand Up and Cheer."

Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Secretary, Board of Education, Newark Special School District, Newark, Delaware. Dear Sir: We, the undersigned officers for the Special Library Election of the Newark Special School District, respectfully submit the results of the election held Saturday, May 5, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon of said day: VOTES I. (a) for the establishment of a Free Public Library in Newark 81 (b) against the establishment of a Free Public Library in Newark 108 II. (a) for laying a tax on real estate to raise, each year, not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 to maintain a Free Public Library in Newark 71 II. (a) for laying a tax on real estate to raise, each year, not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 to maintain a Free Public Library in Newark 103 The poll lists are herewith attached which show that 196 citizens voted. The tally sheets are also herewith attached. Respectfully yours, SPECIAL LIBRARY ELECTION BOARD. (Signed) C. C. Hubert W. C. Waples T. A. Baker H. Havrison Gray Chas. W. Colmery. 5,10,1t

Anna Kruse Beauty Shop AUTHORIZED FOR FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVES VITA-TONIC and VITRON (Croquinole) 21 CHOATE ST. Newark, Del. Phone 335

Keep cooler this summer and warmer this winter. Summer prices on D.L. & W. Anthracite will save you enough to pay for your refrigeration this summer. That's smart. Newark Lumber Company Newark, Del.

Special Mother's Day Gifts-JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATIONS

On Tuesday, May 8, Junior High School declamations were heard in Assembly. The object was to select three persons and one alternate to compete in the New Castle County Contest on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 P. M., EST, at the Claymont School. The participants and their parts were: Doris Sheaffer: Why Shoe Clerks Go Insane; Irene C. Smith: Mary Ellen Entertains the Minister and his Wife; Ruth Sinclair: Teachers are Funny; Hannah Mitchell: Keeping the Office for Papa; Ann Hamilton: Mickey Marker; Newton Sheaffer: Tommy Stearns Settles the Agent; Gertrude Knighten: Ma's Monday Morning.

The judges in this contest were: Miss Smithers, Miss Stanter, Miss Gallaher.

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

Each year an inter-class track meet is held on the Newark High School athletic field. The track meet will be held May 23, 1934, in the afternoon. Boys and girls of both the junior and senior high schools may participate.

The events for the girls of the Senior High School (grades 10-11-12) are: Basketball Distance Throw, Standing Broad Jump, Running High Jump, 60-Yard Dash, 440-Yard Relay.

The events for the boys in Senior High School are: 12-lb. Shot Put, Running Broad Jump, Running High Jump, 100-Yard Dash, Medley Relay 220-220-440-440.

The events for the girls in Junior High School (grades 8-9) are: Basketball distance throw, Standing Broad Jump, Running High Jump, 60-Yard Dash, 220-Yard Relay.

The events for the boys in Junior High School are: 8-lb. Shot Put, Standing Broad Jump, Running High Jump, 60-Yards Dash, 440-Yards Dash.

One person from each class may enter one running event, one jumping event, and the basketball throw in case of a girl, and the shot put in case of a boy. Due to the width of the track and the limited time, only two persons from each class may enter each event except the relay.

First place shall count 5 points; second place shall count 3 points; third place shall count 1 point.

Judges of the running events: Miss Hinkle, Miss Chalmers, Miss Kirk, Clerk, Miss Stanter, Timer, Mr. Brinser.

Judges of the high jump: Mr. Phillips, Mr. Boone, Clerk, Miss Smithers.

Judges of the broad jump: Mr. Overley, Mr. Buehler, Clerk, Miss Gallaher.

Judges of the shot put: Mr. Mohr, Mr. Hain, Clerk, Miss Wilkinson.

Judges of the basketball throw: Mr. Stittles, Mr. Gibbs, Clerk, Miss Thoroughgood.—Camille Heiser.

AN ESSAY—ON A DIARY

Of course, there are some people who sit down every night before retiring to write in their diaries. Personally, I have never met any such individual. The closest comparison I can make with this is H—, who wrote dutifully in her diary of the week's events every Saturday morning, but because of her bad memory, she could only record the happening of the day before, exaggerated just a little for the benefit of anyone who happened to read it.

Nevertheless, what one of us does not possess a diary of some description? Perhaps it is a birthday gift or a bridge prize of bound leather with a lock and two keys, or perhaps it is merely a paper booklet. We might walk along the street and upon passing a show window or a shop, see a book with the word "diary" written on it in gold letters. With no hesitation we go in and buy a red volume—no, a blue one; blue is more subdued. Hardly waiting for our package to be wrapped we dash away clutching it to our heart.

Upon arriving home we immediately open our lovely purchase and put our name on the first page. How nice it looks. The white page, the red lines, and the blue letters. It is really a nice book—see the gilt-edged pages. We are pleased with our purchase. We proceed to write the events of the day. "Dear Diary," we write. But why "Dear" diary? We don't say "Dear" algebra or "Dear" history when we write on those subjects, so why "Dear Diary"? We concede the point and put "Diary," then pause. After much deliberate and intensive thought we continue, "I awoke this morning at eight, dressed, and had breakfast. I then went to school." After more thought, perhaps not so intensive, we hurriedly conclude our resumé of the day's events and end by saying, "I went to bed," although we had not yet done so.

The next day we take the diary to school to exhibit it to our friends, but the contents are a dire secret. We share it with no one. During the next five or six days we take time to sit in a corner and devote ourselves to "Diary." Gradually our consultations grow shorter. However, we continue with as much care as ever to lock our book and hide the key.

A month later while looking through our table drawer we find a little package stowed away in the back of it.

Upon closer inspection we find it to be our diary.

"Faithful diary," we think, "what a comfort it has been. Again we begin to keep an account of activities, but we really must be more careful. Someone might get a chance to read it. We find a more secure place to keep our key and wonder if it is safe enough from prying eyes. We find it is so when, after an interval of time has passed without our meetings with diary, we have forgotten where the key is hidden. But we are not dismayed. We know that, by chance, some day we shall find the lost key and continue our daily accounts, or we might even buy another one if we are in the mood.—Dorothy Handloff.

ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM, MAY 2

On Wednesday, May 2, Miss Valance's section of the fifth grade had charge of the Assembly program. Hazel Dickerson acted as chairman. The children presented the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Englebret Humperdinck.

Characters: Hansel, Peter Drobeck; Gretel, Jane Eissner; Gertrude, the mother, Jean Price; Peter, the father, Lynn Preston; Witch, Lydia Williams; Sandman, George Treut; Dawn Fairy, Marjorie Rittenhouse; Eleven Angels, Mary Alice Hancock, Dorothy Daugherty, Ruth Bell, Elizabeth Brimjoin, Jane Staats, Pearl Tweed, Eva Tweed, Gladys Hinds, Carolyn Daily, Leah Ottly, Eleanor Mumford; Gingerbread Boys, Charles F. Myres, Robert Sheaffer, Ray Le Van, Thomas Lilley, Robert Slack, Malvin Cleaver, Preston Fulton.

Robert Saucerman introduced the scenes and acts.

Act 1, Scene 1

The first act takes place in front of Peter's little cottage in Germany. Hansel is making a broom while Gretel sits opposite him, is knitting a stocking.

As Gretel knits she sings "Susie, Little Susie." Hansel then tells Gretel that he is very hungry because he hasn't eaten anything but bread for days. Gretel shows Hansel a fresh jug of milk which the neighbor has brought them.

He tastes it, whereupon Gretel slaps Hansel on the wrist. Hansel wants to play but Gretel says that they must go back to their work or their mother will be angry.

Finally, Gretel suggests that they dance, so they have fun dancing and singing, "Brother, Come and Dance With Me." They whirl around so fast that they fall on the floor. At this moment, Gertrude, the mother, comes in and scolds the children bitterly and sends them out in the woods to pick strawberries. After the children have gone, Peter, the father, arrives in a happy mood because he has sold his brooms at the country fair. After awhile, Peter inquires for Hansel and Gretel, he flies into a rage when Gertrude tells him that she sent them into the woods. Peter tells Gertrude that there is a terrible witch in the

woods who takes children and bakes them into gingerbread.

This scares Gertrude. She rushes out to find the children. Peter follows her.

Act 2

The second act takes place in the forest. Gretel is sitting under a large tree making a garland of flowers. Hansel is picking strawberries. Gretel sings a song called "A Tiny Man." The children get hungry so they sit down and eat their strawberries. Night falls and they start to go home, but they are lost. A little man with a sack of sand greets them kindly and sprinkles sand into their eyes. He sings "The Sandman Kind Am I." The sandman then disappears, but before the children fall asleep, they sing their "Evening Prayer." As they sink off to sleep a bright light appears and eleven beautiful angels appear. As they bow their head, their crown, which has a letter placed upon, spells "Evening Star."

Act 3

The third act takes place the next morning. The dawn fairy wakes them. Hansel and Gretel rub their eyes and gaze around; they see the witch's house. Delighted with the witch's house made of candy, fruits and cake, they sing "O Magic Castle." They then go up to the castle and eat some of the cake. The witch enters and enchants them so they can not move. The witch gets the oven ready for baking the children into gingerbread. She plans to push Hansel and Gretel into the oven, so she asks the children to look at the fine cake which she is baking. Gretel pretends that she

can't look into the oven and asks the witch to show them how. The witch opens the oven and Hansel and Gretel push her into the oven. The children are happy. They seize each other by the hand, they dance to a "Waltz Melody." Hansel rushes to the house and throws fruits and cakes into Gretel's apron.

The oven cracks and the gingerbread children are changed to real children again.

The little children thank Hansel and Gretel for taking them away from the spell of the witch. The children sing "The Angel Spoke to Us in Dreams." At this moment the father and the mother arrive after a long search for the children. The opera ends in a rejoicing reunion.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Miss Werner's section of the sixth grade had the program for Assembly May 8th. After the opening exercises, Miss Werner read the Bible. Charles Hollister was chairman of the program.

The class presented two plays with marionettes that were made in Art classes. They were "Snow White and the Dwarfs" and "Aed Riding Hood." The class wishes to thank Mr. Mohr and the Industrial Art Department for Kennedy for all her helpful suggestions, making the stage and also Miss Snow White; shrdushrdushrdul

The characters for the plays were: Snow White, Mirian Lewis; Queen, Adrienne Suddard; Red-Beard, James Kelley; Mirror, Elizabeth Merrick; Prince, Mildred Baylis; Queen (in disguise), Elizabeth Pié; Dwarfs, Frank-

lin Dunn, Pearl Tweed, Robert Price, Stanley Spoor, Charles Rose, Rose Sanborn, and Frederick De Bell; "Suzanne" (Dance), Patricia Wilson.

NEWARK-CLAYMONT TRACK MEET

For the past years there has been a track meet held on Frazer Field, in Newark, every May. All schools in New Castle County met and participated.

This year there will be only two schools to participate. They are Newark and Claymont. The meet will be held at Claymont, May 11.

The events are as follows: Junior High School Girls, Running and Field. Coach, Miss Johnson.

Senior High School Girls, Running and Field Events. Coach, Miss Johnson.

Senior High School Boys, Running and Field Events. Coaches, Mr. Overley and Mr. Phillips.—Camille Heiser.

AN ESSAY—SO YOU DON'T LIKE TRUCK DRIVERS

"We don't like truck drivers." This is the slogan of pleasure car drivers all over the world. Another cry, "Truck drivers cause many accidents," and, "Truck drivers and trucks slow up your travel." You often hear and say these things when you are driving but after all you should take the time to see the truck driver's point of view.

Every problem has two sides to it. I think it would be well for car drivers to look at the road from the truck driver's point of view. If they do so, they will find that the "slow," "road-hogging," truck driver is a regular, pleasant, easy-going fellow.—David B. Cronhardt.

MILK REPORT OF TOWN OF NEWARK

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of April:

Dealer	Per Cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Clover Dairy A.....	4.50	5,000	Clean
Clover Dairy B.....	3.80	6,000	Clean
E. F. Richards.....	4.30	7,000	Clean
H. S. Eastburn.....	4.30	5,000	Clean
E. P. Ewing.....	4.40	15,000	Clean
Harry Jones.....	5.50	5,000	Clean
Edward Murray.....	3.60	500,000	Fairly clean
P. R. Roberts.....	4.10	10,000	Clean
J. L. Holloway.....	5.10	8,000	Fairly clean
Clarence Crossan.....	5.50	5,000	Slightly dirty
Fraims.....	4.50	12,000	Clean
Joseph Sheldner.....	4.60	6,000	Clean

The Edward Murray sample was either old milk or the refrigeration had been poor.

(Signed) George L. Baker.

Milford Cross Roads School Notes

Have you noticed how early the third Wednesday comes in May? Well, just as a reminder, the date is May 16—next Wednesday evening. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its last meeting of the school year at 8 o'clock, standard time. Please note the hour.

The May Day celebration will be given as part of the program on that night. Marie Allcorn will be crowned Queen of the May. Charles Nelson will serve as the May King. The attendants include Kathleen Starkey, sixth grade; William Kwiatkowski, fifth grade; Edwin Brown, fourth grade; Betty Reed, third grade; Doris Allcorn, second grade; and Donald Short, first grade. Betty Ayars and Betty Lou Brown will be train bearers. Ruby Brown will carry the crown. The court dancers will be Annie Kwiatkowski, Eulalah Brown, Daniel Reed and Edgar Jaquette.

In addition to the May Day celebration, the following skits will be presented: "When Eben Got Rattled," "Scraping Acquaintance," "Dolls and Dogs," "Bill's Alibi," and "Disturbance of the Jolly Four." Every child enrolled in the school will have some part in the evening's entertainment.

Plan now to be with us at 8 o'clock, standard time, on May 16.

Kent and Sussex Relief Plans Not Yet Made

Since the failure of the legislature to provide for the relief needs of the State, there has been the suggestion that the Levy Courts of those counties might properly turn over county funds to the Red Cross. The distribution of available relief is regarded by officers of the Red Cross who have discussed it, as emergency duty in the present distress. Some lay members go further and have described the present lack of provisions for the destitute in Kent and Sussex as a disaster calling for the giving of immediate relief by all the agencies that would respond to have wrought by flood or fire.



LAWN MOWERS

I have a line of Lawn Mowers that I think is the best of any on the market. The lines that I have been selling for years. You can secure parts at any time.

The Price Is Right

THOMAS A. POTTS

"The Hardware Man"

Phone 228 Newark, Delaware



"I wonder who's calling . . . maybe it's Jim"

There's a thrill of anticipation when the telephone rings. Who can be calling? What news will it bring? It may be greetings to brighten the day. It may be news of vital importance. If for nothing more than the calls you receive, you need a telephone in your home. You can have a telephone for less than a dime a day!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

WILMINGTON DAY



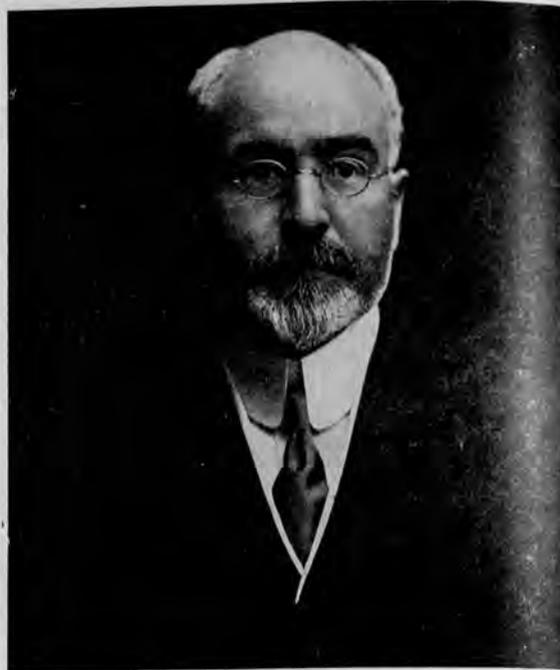
One Great Community-Wide Shopping Day!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

Auspices—Mercantile Section, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce



Mitchell Hall, where Pageant is given and session on International Relations led by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell



Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell
Former President of the University of Delaware, now Professor of History—University of Richmond

Newark New Century Club News

Election of officers for the ensuing two years will take place at the New Century Club next Monday afternoon. There will be no contest for the offices unless there be nominations from the floor—except that for Treasurer, there are two candidates, Mr. Harvey Steele and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett. The Club Slate is as follows: Mrs. L. A. Stearns, president, Mrs. E. W. Hanson, First vice president, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard second vice president, Mrs. Chesley Stewart, recording Secretary, Mrs. Francis Squires, Corresponding Secretary.

In addition to the above election a library committee slate will be selected. It is expected that the same committee composed of Mrs. C. R. Sinclair, chairman, Mrs. Robert Weimer, Mrs. T. F. Manns and Mrs. Alice Larson will stand for election. The State Director for the Newark Club will be selected at this time. Election for these offices will be held at the last club

meeting for this year, May 28. All club members, and especially the elder club members, are urged to be present on Monday to discuss the Library Situation. The Executive Board and Library Committee held a meeting on Monday of this week to discuss the situation and the minutes of this meeting will be read before the club on Monday. The Library is now closed except to receive borrowed books.

The Executive Board and Corporation Board of the Club held a joint meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna L. Neale at which Club Business for the year was discussed. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Neal at the close of the meeting.

A Benefit tea was given at the home of the Club President, Mrs. F. A. Wheeler, on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

SPEED SWIMMING

Edited by Arthur M. Potter, Executive Secretary, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross

Form and not fight results in good swimming, style is 90 per cent of speed. Water is a solid but yield substance. If you take many strokes to go a given distance, means that your arms are traveling faster through the water than if you took fewer strokes to go the same distance. If you stroke with too much speed, you cut holes in the water. The secret of taking fewer strokes is to start the stroke slowly and gradually increase the force, as you feel that you are getting a purchase on the water. Swimming requires relaxation not only for preservation of strength, but for perfect execution of stroke. Do not sprint at all. Find the fastest gait you can hold over distance and then hold an even gait all the way. Swim your fastest yet somewhat within your power.

Coaches cannot pick faults in any

swimmer and offer correction based on some ideal form which they have in mind. Many guesses may retard the swimmer, some swimmers never reach the peak, possibly according to their structural and functional capacity, due to coaching dogmatism. The imitation of champions has certainly had its bad effects as well as its good. Any fault which is obviously bad can be detected by an experienced observer. This is only one part of the whole, however, the whole functional activity of the individual is invisible, meaning the respiratory strength, heart behavior, muscular strength, degree of flexibility in joints, etc.

There is a fine distinction between swimming within your power and retaining a reserve, on one hand, and holding back until the last few yards

and then sprinting. Violent sprinting at the end does not get results comparable with the increased energy expended. In other words you are fooling yourself, spreading the sprint over a longer distance is bound to reduce the violence of your efforts and improve your relaxation. Inhale on every stroke (except first 25-yards of a sprint). Pay no attention to rivals, look for end of pool and race, concentrate on form, get utmost efficiency out of every stroke. Muscle contraction temporarily shuts off the flow of blood to the muscles. The swimmer needs a constant and even flow of power. He has no use for sudden energetic contraction.

Speed swimming is the result of a composite of influence developing from:

1. Structural aptitude, range of paddles and levers, height, buoyancy, favorable center of gravity.
2. Functional condition—strength and condition of heart, lungs, muscles, blood.
3. Stroke Mechanics—technique of arms, legs, body, position, breathing and coordination.
4. Mental attitude—Motive, interest, will to use.

"This grave is reserved for Sylvanus Slack, Who swam to the middle and didn't come back."
—From the Unnecessary Graveyard.

Poppy Sale Announced by J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, Legion Auxiliary

Cooperating with the national program for the sale of poppies on May 26, as a benefit to war veterans wounded during service, and of needy children of veterans, the local American Legion Auxiliary, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, is preparing for May 25 and 26 in Newark. The poppies to be used have been made by disabled veterans in government hospitals, and in special workrooms maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the country. The work encourages the idle veterans, and all the proceeds of the sale except the bare cost of materials goes to benefit the most needy of the men and their dependents, and also the children of dead veterans.

CHICKEN POTPIE SUPPER AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church, will serve a chicken potpie supper in the dining hall of the church on Tuesday evening, May 22, from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, May 16

Marshall Eastburn, Accident Victim, Buried Today

The funeral of Marshall Eastburn, 21, who died Tuesday following an automobile accident last Saturday evening in Newark, was held this afternoon at the home of his parents at Elliott Heights. Interment is in Red Clay Creek Church Cemetery. Young Mr. Eastburn was the son of Herbert Eastburn and was employed by his father, who is a well-known milk dealer.

He suffered a fractured skull and severe shock and did not rally with treatment at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

On Saturday evening about 7:30, Fire Chief E. J. Ellison was passed by the speeding car of the young man on Chapel Street, and soon afterward Street and Cleveland Avenue. He believes the car struck the curb with enough force to hurl it sideways into the pole. The car was completely crushed in on the side that struck the pole but uninjured front and back. Young Mr. Eastburn had been in town

and was hurrying home when the accident occurred.

Chief of Police Cunningham and Patrolman Hill investigated the accident but were unable to discover what

happened at the moment before the car left the street. Those who saw Eastburn driving along Chapel Street in apparent perfect control of the car believe he was speeding it, however,

at such a rate that any check or swerve to avoid an obstacle in the street would easily put the driver out of control and sent the car crashing as it did all in an instant.



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5.00-19	9.25
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4.50-21	\$4.85
4.75-19	5.30



HENRY F. MOTE

Phone 234-J

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Special Parking Arrangements Provided For Visiting WILMINGTON DAY Shoppers

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out-of-town into Wilmington to participate in the Official Spring Wilmington Day, Wednesday, May 16, 1934, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking privileges for the city's visitors. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Police of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting Wilmington Day patrons.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND PASTE IT ON YOUR WINDSHIELD

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
The owner of this car is an out-of-town visitor and guest of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the Official Spring Wilmington Day. Please extend every courtesy and assistance.
(Signed) GEORGE BLACK,
Supt. of Public Safety,
Wilmington, Delaware.
May 16, 1934.

Golder Tailoring Co.

217 West 10th

Wilmington, Delaware



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VOL. X
UNIVERSITY
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GORO DIS

Wilmington Club Enjoy May 2 PRIZES

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