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# The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

NUMBER 2

## RED MEN'S HALL AT CORNER KETCH BURNS TO GROUND

Six or Seven Fire Companies Answer Alarm

The Red Men's Home at Corner Ketch was burned to the ground last evening between 10.30 and 11 o'clock. It is understood, to either a defective due or wiring. The Newark Company was the first to arrive, being followed by four or five other companies from Five Points, Cranston Heights, etc., one company pulling into Newark about 11.30. An hour after the alarm was sounded, unable to find the fire.

The building was doomed before any of the fire companies arrived, as practically one side was burned away at that time and no water being available, the firemen devoted their efforts to protecting property nearby. Fortunately the wind was blowing away from the nearest house, which was about seventy-five yards away. A number of articles were destroyed, including three or four new rugs which the ladies had recently purchased.

Mr. Ralph Kee, popular parcel post carrier of Newark, secretary of the

lodge, in an interview last night, stated that the building was covered by insurance. It is not known as yet whether or not the building will be rebuilt, but it is the general opinion that it will be due to the low cost of construction at this time.

It was one of the most spectacular fires in the community for some time, as the wind was whipping the flames twenty-five to thirty feet in the air, and if it had been exceptionally dark, the reflection could have been seen for miles.

The Aetna boys also responded to a chimney fire on South College avenue last Sunday morning about 7.30. It was necessary to blow the siren longer than usual due to the fact that no drivers responded. Last night the boys were on their toes and got out, we believe, as fast as any paid department. Taking everything into consideration we believe the Newark boys have one of the highest records of any fire company for responding to alarms quickly.

## NEW FORD V-8 TO BE SEEN IN NEWARK SATURDAY

Fader Motor Company To Display Latest in New Ford Cars—Many New Features

The first of the new Ford V-8 cylinder, 112-inch wheelbase motor cars will be displayed here Saturday, February 11th, in the showrooms of the Fader Motor Co., Ford dealers, it was announced today. The showrooms will be opened at 10 a. m.

Because of the unusual public interest in the new Ford cars, crowds are expected to attend. The showrooms have been decorated for the occasion. Attendants will be on hand to explain the many important features of the new cars.

The new V-8 is the largest and most powerful Ford ever built. It has a new and distinctively modern lines, a most attractive front end, longer wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies, faster acceleration, increased power and speed and is exceptionally economical in operation. With its 75-horse power, V-8 engine, the New Ford is capable of a sustained speed of 50 miles an hour.

The styling of the 14 body types expresses the new mode in motor car building. The modern note is found in the sloping Vee radiator grill, the skirted fenders, newly-designed headlamps, cowl lamps and bumpers, the curve of the hoodside ventilators, the 30-degree slant of the windshield, the curved roof header, the reverse curve of the rear quarter and the backward sweep of the apron masking the gasoline tank.

The new all-steel bodies are materially wider, almost a foot longer and consequently much roomier. The attractive instrument panel is directly in front of the driver, with a large package compartment at the right side of the instrument board. Front seats in closed cars are fully adjustable. Interior fittings are luxurious. Options in upholstery and a wide choice of body colors are available.

The improved V-8 engine is fitted with all-aluminum cylinder heads, one of the most noteworthy forward steps in motor design in many years. Because aluminum dissipates heat more rapidly, the use of the aluminum

cylinder heads permits higher compressor pressure and results in increased speed, power and smoothness, faster acceleration and added fuel economy.

Smooth engine performance results also from the basic 8-cylinder design and the 3-point rubber mounting. Cylinder blocks are set at a 90-degree angle. The crankshaft is fully counterbalanced and the crank throws are at 90 degrees. Opposing pistons and connecting rods are even in weight. All of these features combine to place all moving parts in natural balance, resulting in exceptional smoothness of operation. The engine is fitted with down-draft carburetor, air-intake silencer and a diaphragm-type fuel pump.

Features of the 112-inch wheelbase chassis include an extremely rigid double-channel, double drop X-type frame, torque tube drive, a straddle-mounted rear axle pinion, transverse cantilever springs, internal expanding mechanical four wheel brakes, 17-inch welded steel spoke wheels and tires of 5.50 inches section.

In the new three-quarter floating rear axle, the driving pinion is mounted in a double taper roller thrust bearing at the front and a straight radial roller bearing at the rear. This maintains permanent alignment of the pinion with the ring gear under all driving conditions and results in extremely quiet axle operation.

The frame is cushioned by four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers which are both automatically and thermostatically adjusted for every variation in weather or road surface conditions. The shock absorber links are insulated in rubber. The rear fuel tank has a capacity of 14 gallons.

The transmission is of the synchronized type, with helical constant mesh gears, and functions unusually quiet both in second speed and during quiet changing. The clutch is of the double-disc type and is spring cushioned for soft engagement.

## Card Party at Home of Mrs. Geo. W. Rhodes

A Benefit Card Party, to be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Rhodes, 106 South College avenue, on February 13, at 8 p. m., has been announced. Both men and women are invited. Five Hundred, Auction, and Contract Bridge will be played. This benefit is under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Newark New Century Club.

## TURKEY SUPPER AT GLASGOW, FEBRUARY 16

Don't forget the Turkey Supper at Glasgow M. E. Church on Thursday evening, February 16. Here is where you get a big feed for a little money. Just think, roast turkey and cranberry sauce, and everything that goes along to make a good meal. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. This supper is under the supervision of Mr. B. W. Johnson, president of the Bible Class, and he bids you all welcome.

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Feb. 15

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT YESTERDAY MORNING NEAR NEWARK

Man and Wife in Critical Condition After Machine Turns Over Two Times

Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Yarker were seriously injured shortly before noon yesterday when their machine got out of control coming over a hill just a few yards from the Delaware-Maryland line on the Newark and Appleton road. The machine turned over two times according to Mr. Stewart Pryor who witnessed the accident. Mrs. Yarker was thrown through the top

of the machine. Mr. Yarker was thrown underneath the machine but was able to crawl out even with a broken hip. Mr. Yarker is suffering from lacerations and a possible fractured left arm, also.

According to Wilmington General Hospital attaches, Mrs. Yarker is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and body lacerations. Both are in a very serious condition.

## TOWN COUNCIL CONTRIBUTES \$500 TO AETNA H. H. AND L. CO.

Clean-Up Day February 15—To Have Town Books Audited

At the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening it was voted to contribute \$500.00 to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and also \$500.00 to the Visiting Nurses' Association. Both contributions we feel sure will meet with the hearty approval of the tax payers of the town. Wednesday, February 15, was designated as clean up day. Mayor Collins was authorized to ap-

point two auditors to audit the books for the fiscal year.

A complaint was placed before the Council with regard to the number of dogs running at large in the town, and it was brought out at the meeting that the county looks after this matter and that the town is not responsible for this condition. Every citizen owning a dog should obtain a license for it if they have not already done so, for there is a fine for harboring an unregistered dog.

## DISCUSS RESULTS OF EXTENSION WORK IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Members of the Advisory Council for County Agent Work in New Castle County met Monday in the office of County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., to discuss the results of Extension Work for 1932 and to help formulate plans for the coming year. Men who attended were: Irvin G. Klair, Marshallton, chairman; W. Lewis Phipps, Centerville; H. Wilson Price, Bear; James T. Shallercross, Middletown; and Ed Willim, Jr., Newark. C. A. McCue, Director of Agricultural Extension, and A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director, were also in attendance at the conference.

At the morning session, Mr. Willim summarized the results of the 1932 program. He explained that the program had followed very closely the suggestions given by the members at the meetings held last February. In his discussion, the Agent stated that cost of production records had been secured from seven corn and eight wheat farms last year. These records indicate that these two crops are not profitable ones as cash crops, but observations indicate that these crops will still be grown on county farms to provide home-grown grain for dairy feed mixtures as well as a cash crop for farm owners.

"The Grow Better Pullets Campaign of 1932," stated the Agent, "showed that poultrymen who follow-

ed the program raised more pullets per 100 chicks started than the poultrymen who did not use the suggestions. This campaign will probably be continued again this year among the county poultrymen," explained Mr. Willim.

In discussing the dairy work of the past year, the speaker brought out the fact that the majority of the projects of the program were designed to assist the dairymen of the county since the pasture, alfalfa, soybeans, and barley projects were planned to help the producer to lower the cost of producing milk.

Following lunch, eaten in the dining hall of the University of Delaware, at which the members were guests of the County Agent, the afternoon discussion was led by A. D. Cobb. Mr. Cobb explained briefly some of the phases of Extension Work on a statewide basis, and, with Mr. Willim, asked the members to be free in criticizing the program and suggested features to be incorporated in the 1933 plans.

Director C. A. McCue explained that he believed the extension program for the county and state should center more around the farm home in the future. By this, he stated, the farm home is the center of all activity on the farm and any extension program must be based on this idea.

## RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY, FEB. 13

Members of the Diamond State Rabbit Breeders Association will hold their February meeting in Room 216 in Wolf Hall at the University of Delaware, on Monday night, February 13, 8.00 p. m.

Herbert F. Weldin, of Wilmington, president of the Association, will preside at the meeting, and has announced that anyone interested in rabbit growing, or the use of rabbit meat is invited to attend.

The meeting is being held at the University of Delaware at the invita-

tion of A. D. Cobb, vice-president of the Association, who has arranged an interesting program for members and their wives. Dean C. A. McCue will give a talk on Genetics which should be of especial interest to rabbit breeders who are interested in color and type variations. Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutrition specialist of the Extension Department of the University, will give a demonstration of canning rabbit meat, and will also show attractive methods of serving this increasingly popular meat.

## PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

Protect your children against diphtheria. This may be done by your family physician.

The State Board of Health will hold clinics for the administration of the preventive treatments at:

Newark Health Center—Feb. 15th, at 2.30 p. m.

Newark High School—Feb. 15th, at 9.30 a. m.

Newark Colored School—February 15th, at 1.00 p. m.

It is important that pre-school children from six months old up receive this protection and parents are urged to have it done.

J. R. Downes, M. D.,  
Director, New Castle County Unit.

## DOLLAR DAYS SUCCESS IN NEWARK, FEBRUARY 3 AND 4

Merchants Enthusiastic Over Sales; Are For Fall and Spring Dollar Days

All the merchants cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce on Newark's dollar days, February 3 and 4, were free with their praise of these two days. Some of them claim that Friday was the largest Friday they have had for years, and Saturday started off with a bang until the weather slowed up the sales. But the business done was of such a volume that they are enthusiastic, in most cases, for both Spring and Fall Dollar Days for Newark and think this should be made a semi-annual event annually. Never before in our history have the merchants offered such bar-

gains as they did for these two days, which speaks well for their thought and attitude toward the buying public, and checking Newark's prices with other dollar day prices elsewhere we find there were just as great bargains offered in Newark as out of town.

We are convinced that if shoppers will shop in Newark first they will be agreeably surprised at the prices and merchandise that can be bought here. Every citizen of Newark and vicinity should cooperate with the local merchants to help them to help others, and they in turn should acquaint the shoppers with what they have to offer.

## ARNOLD NAUDAIN, JR., RETIRED FARMER, DIES OF STROKE

Arnold Naudain, Jr., aged 82 years, a retired farmer, died last evening in the Flower Hospital, following a week's illness as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Naudain was born at Mermaid, April 5, 1850, the son of the late Arnold and Esther Torbert Naudain. In early manhood he purchased a farm and settled near Stanton, but later returned to Mermaid when he purchased the farm of his boyhood. Three years ago he retired from active farming when he sold his property to Donald P. Ross of Montchanin, and moved to Newark to live with his sister, Miss Lizzie T. Naudain. He was a member of the Red Clay

Creek Presbyterian Church and a member of Harmony Grange No. 12 for over fifty years.

His wife, Emma Peoples Naudain, died fifteen years ago. Surviving him are two sons, Arnold Naudain, 3rd, and William P. Naudain; five grandchildren, William, Edward, Warner, Arnold, 4th, and Miss Elizabeth Naudain, and his sister.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Naudain, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. John D. Blake, pastor of the Red Clay Creek Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Red Clay cemetery.

## SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS VISIT NEWARK SCHOOL

The Milton Board of Education and the Milton School Building Commission visited the Newark School on Thursday. Arriving in the forenoon they visited classes throughout the school in the different grades and expressed a glowing commendation on the work of the school.

Of special interest was the administration of the Newark School Cafeteria where more than 500 pupils eat

their noon day lunch. The pupils' use of their noon hour time in the Play Court for the Primary and Elementary and the Gymnasium for the Junior and Senior High School interested the visitors very much.

Lunch was served in the Newark School Dining Room by the Newark School Cafeteria Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Josephine Han-

(Continued on Page 8.)

## AIRPLANE TO DELIVER COAL IN NEWARK TOMORROW

First Time in History of Delaware That Coal Has Been Delivered This Way

F. W. (Slim) Soule, piloting a giant black airplane, will arrive in Newark between 12 and 12.30 tomorrow, Friday, on the John F. Richards field at Lumbrook, to deliver Silver Brook Lehigh Anthracite Coal to Chester E. Ewing, who will, in turn, deliver it to a Newark resident. We believe this is the first time that an advertising stunt like this has ever been attempted in Delaware, and we know this is a fact as far as Newark is concerned, that coal or merchandise of any bulk has been delivered to any local merchant.

Mr. Ewing has been handling Silver Brook coal for years and is the second dealer on the list to have coal delivered this way. "Slim" Soule resembles Col. Lindberg very much and is

one of the finest pilots in the air service today. "Slim" is a regular pilot for Silver Brook and has been in the employ of Weston-Dodson Coal Co. of Bethlehem, Pa., for some time. The coal will reach the consumer in about one and one-half hours after it is mined.

Waldo Lovett, Newark's own aviator, will meet Soule and escort him to the local landing field. Mr. Lovett is the only resident aviator and one of the few in the State owning his own plane.

Mr. Ewing extends to the people of Newark and vicinity an invitation to witness this most modern method of transportation. If weather conditions do not permit flying tomorrow, another date will be announced.

## The Newark School Again On Accredited List of Preparatory Schools

Professor Grizzell, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Executive Secretary of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, has notified Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, that the Newark School has again been placed on the list of accredited schools in the Association. Certain standards of administration, supervision, instruction, and the results of

instruction are necessary to be maintained in order for the school to continue its place of being accredited.

Pupils who are graduated from the Newark School in the academic or scientific diploma with an average of 75 or better in all subjects are entitled to receive entrance credit in colleges and universities. The Newark School was first placed on the accredited list in 1927.

## Visiting Nurse's Report for Month of January

The Visiting Nurse's report for January shows that 8 homes were quarantined for chicken pox and 1 home released for diphtheria. Read this report carefully and help others to keep well.

Number of visits 294—Nursing 177, instructive 117.

Kind of cases—Prenatal 8, visits 12; deliveries attended 2, maternity 2, visits 18; La Grippe 14, visits 45; pneumonia 2, visits 15; tubercular 1,

visits 1; tonsillitis 1, visits 5; arthritis 2, visits 9; kidney disease 4, visits 11; intestinal 5, visits 25; heart disease 2, visits 15; miscellaneous 22, visits 80; treatments 44.

State work—Delivered 3 birth certificates; quarantined 8 homes for chicken pox; released 1 home for diphtheria.

Held 4 baby clinics 1.00 to 4.30 each Wednesday, average attendance 31. Twenty-one Toxoids given on January 18. Will be repeated February 15.



## Meteer's Mill: FRANCIS A. COOCH

It might well be wondered how many of the readers of the title to this story would recognize it as the Curtis Paper Mill, if the perusal stopped with the reading of the title.

Just when the first mill was built on this site I have been unable to learn, but according to Newark Past and Present, published in 1882, it is said that among the early deeds to the property is one from William Penn to Thomas and John Ogle dated in 1684 and in Scharf's History of Delaware, we read, "This paper mill was owned in 1804 by John Armstrong, Samuel Meteer and Company and had probably been built some time previous." A deed from Samuel Painter, Jr., et al. to Thomas Meteer, dated March 24, 1789, conveying land in Mill Creek Hundred on the north side of the White Clay Creek, refers to Edward "Meteer's" mill dam and Thomas Meteer in his will dated January 8, 1812, admitted to probate September 28th following, bequeaths "all lands, houses, mills and tenements lying in Mill Creek and White Clay Creek Hundreds" to his three sons, Samuel, William and George Brown Meteer. The Meteer lands were quite extensive, including a part of Milford X Roads, and in the fall of 1826 were divided by partition proceedings taken in the Court of Chancery of New Castle County, the Mill property and water rights being allotted to Samuel Meteer, but on petition of Samuel and William Meteer, their shares were confirmed to them as tenants in common. The Chancellor of that day was Nicholas Ridgley and the freeholders of the Commission, Henry Whitely, William Cooch, Benjamin Wattson, Isaac Gibbs and Andrew Gray.

Just when Edward "Meteer" or Meteer acquired the property is unknown. I found no record of a conveyance to him in the Recorder of Deeds' office, nor of the grant of letters upon his estate in the Register of Wills' office and am lead to the thought that this information may be in the missing record books, lost during the Revolutionary War.

The mill site was well chosen. Besides the White Clay Creek for power, a supply of clearer, purer water than obtainable from the larger stream, was secured from Jenney's Run that flows down a narrow valley lying east of the mill, the rights to which were acquired by the mill owners.

How they learned of the mill I have been unable to discover, but in 1848 two young men, George B. Curtis and Solomon Minot Curtis came to Newark from Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, bought the mill, the water rights and some adjacent property and then, if they were not already aware of it, very quickly learned that they had a real job on their hands.

During the thirty-six years following the death of Thomas Meteer, repairs to the mill had been sorely neglected; less courageous young men than they might easily have become discouraged and thrown up their hands in despair.

To begin with they had very little capital, to conserve which, as a liquid asset for the operation of the mill, they borrowed the sum of seventy-five hundred dollars, the greater part, if not all, of the purchase price and then found the mill in such a state of disrepair that in order to re-condition it properly they were obliged to rebuild everything except the water wheel and the paper machine. By the time they were ready for operation, they were in debt for an amount that was a huge sum for these young men with their meager cash capital.

However, they were possessed of other assets of real value. They knew the business. Minot Curtis was the youngest of nine brothers, all of whom were practical paper makers; they were possessed of probity, courage, industry, ability and a good share of New England thrift. They were not afraid to work with their hands. Even Adaline Curtis (Mrs. Minot Curtis) was not above putting on an apron and going over to work in the mill on occasions.

With the two exceptions noted, the mill was completely re-fitted and refurbished. They even changed the name from Millford Mill to Nonantum Mill; Nonantum being the old Indian name for Newton; the business grew through their ability and acumen; they made money. The sums that these young men had borrowed from the conservative New Yorkers of that day (there was no bank in Newark until 1855), were repaid and to celebrate the event, Curtis & Bro. entertained their former creditors at a dinner at the Washington House.

Meanwhile in 1850 George B. Curtis sold his interest to his brother, Frederick A. Curtis and returned to Massachusetts.

It was not all plain sailing, however. The credit of the young Curtises was at times badly strained. During the first summer at Newark, Minot Curtis noticed quite a fine flock of turkeys on Joseph Hossinger's farm across the creek and engaged one for Thanksgiving, but when a few days prior to the Holiday he sent a man over for the turkey, intending to settle for it the next time he met Mr. Hossinger, the man returned with the message that "Mr. Curtis could have the turkey when he sent the money." "We did have a turkey," said Mr. Curtis with a reminiscent twinkle in his eye, as he told the story years later, "but we got it elsewhere."

The sympathies of Curtis & Bro. were all for the preservation of the Union, but there was a strong Secessionist feeling in Newark. Recently I was shown a clipping from a contemporary newspaper announcing that on June 22, 1861, Curtis & Bro. raised a flag over the mill, the 4th in the community. The flag raising was attended by a company of Newark Guards commanded by Capt. Edward D. Porter, then principal of the Newark Academy. The clipping is a treasured possession of Alfred A. Curtis and beneath it in his scrap book he has written, "The secession party threatened to burn the mill if the flag was raised, but Curtis & Bro. said the flag would remain in spite of them and it did. A. A. C." A proud memory.

Whether this incident helped or not, Curtis & Bro. obtained many government contracts during the war and for many years thereafter. They made a fine quality of rag paper for books and magazines and for many years made all of the paper for the publications of Harper & Bros. Granite papers, which show colored fibres on white stock were first made at Nonantum Mill and also the first even sided papers.

In 1884 Frederick A. Curtis died and a few years later Minot Curtis retired in favor of his son, Walter C. Curtis, and his nephews, Alfred A. Curtis and F. William Curtis. In taking the helm of the business all three of the younger men were fitted by training and experience and more than this, Alfred Curtis was a graduate of the 1870 class of Polytechnic College of Philadelphia and after three years practical experience in his profession of civil engineer in the middle west, in 1873, returned at his father's behest and was made Superintendent of the mill.

The business did not suffer from the change, but progressed under the added impetus of the energy of the younger men.

In 1887 the mill was rebuilt again. Shortly thereafter Walter Curtis retired and the business was conducted successfully as heretofore by the two brothers. The mill was enlarged in 1897. The younger men had their financial problems also, of which the general public little knew and of which I never heard until quite recently. In every case the obligations incurred were met faithfully.

In 1911 another break occurred with the death of F. William Curtis, at which time the firm incorporated under the title of Curtis & Brother, Incorporated, with Alfred A. Curtis as President and his son, Frederick Lindsey Curtis, as Secretary and Treasurer.

Advancing years and the death of Lindsey Curtis in 1922 at the early age of 42, induced Alfred Curtis' retirement and on June 16, 1926, through the sale of the stock, the control of the Company passed out of the hands of the Curtis family after seventy-eight years of honorable history, in which three generations of them had a part.

Frederick A. Curtis was married three times. By his second

wife, Harriette Maria Hooker, he had two children, Anna Maria (Mrs. Annie M. Cooch) and Alfred A. Curtis, both of whom are living, the former with her daughter, Helen (Mrs. Frederick W. Neve) at Ivy, Virginia, and the latter, a well-known resident of Newark; both in remarkably good health considering their years. After the death of the second wife in 1851, he married Harriett L. Hurd, by whom he had five children, Harriett (Mrs. Delaware Clark), Frederick William, deceased, Charles M., formerly Chancellor of this State, Louis L. and Harlow H., deceased. I have no recollection of Frederick A. Curtis other than that he was very deaf, but his widow, for years Newark's Grand Old Lady, whose memory is yet green, known as "Grandma Curtis" to so many not related to her, as well as to her grandchildren, lived to the advanced age of 94 years and again and again entertained her family and her friends by her original sayings. In the earlier years of their residence, the Frederick Curtises lived at The Lindens, opposite the Washington House, the site of which is occupied by the new Post Office; later in the Miles house just east of the Methodist Church; still later in the Miller house, now occupied by Mrs. J. Penrose Wilson, and then back again to The Lindens, where both Frederick and Harriett Curtis died.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Minot Curtis, Uncle Minot and Aunt Addie, as they were affectionately known to so many, had three children, Edward, Sarah (Mrs. Allyn Brewer), late of Merchantville, New Jersey, and Walter C., all of whom are deceased.

In addition to his business activities, to which Minot Curtis gave diligent attention, he found time for active participation in the political, social and religious welfare of the State of his adoption. A member of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly for the session of 1861-62; nominee of the Republican Party for the office of State Senator in 1882; a director of the National Bank of Newark from its organization to the date of his death and its president during the later years of his life; a director of The Equitable Guarantee and Trust Company, now Equitable Trust Company of Wilmington, Delaware; a Trustee of Delaware College, appointed in 1868; modest and unassuming in his manner; a genuine Christian; a member of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, of which he was for many years Senior Warden; a delegate to the General Conventions of the Church of his faith at every session for more than fifty years and Secretary of the Conventions of the Diocese of Delaware for more than thirty years. I recall him as a spare, slight, kindly faced, elderly man, with white hair and beard, somewhat resembling in appearance photographs of General Robert E. Lee, of which, despite his uncompromising Unionism, Uncle Minot was not a little proud. Modest and unassuming to the last, he desired to be buried in a plain wooden coffin, so that as early as possible after death his body might return to the dust from whence it came. He died August 17, 1904, at the ripe age of eighty-five.

Adaline Hurd Curtis, sister of Harriett Hurd Curtis (third wife of Frederick A.), as I recall her, was a sweet faced, gentle old lady, devoted to her husband, with less of that abruptness of speech that at times is affected by some members of the Hurd family. She died August 23, 1917.

For many years Uncle Minot and Aunt Addie lived in the brick and frame house across the road from the mill. As far back as 1882 the age of this house was unknown to the authors of Newark Past and Present and can easily be 100 years older. Their children were born and grew to maturity there, but in 1892 the residence of the late Dr. Nathan H. Clark, now the residence of the President of the University of Delaware, was purchased and there they lived the remainder of their days. The Knoll, as they called it, so long a beauty spot, was built by Mrs. Clark, née Caroline Cooch, my father's first cousin. The unpromising site of the dwelling was a sand pit and there was a duck pond at the foot of the hill. No couple ever spent the afternoon and evening of their married life more beautifully.

It is of more than passing interest to note some of the changes that have taken place in the community since the beginning of the 19th Century, contemporaneous or nearly so, with the first authentic history that we have of Meteer's Mill.

In 1804 and for nearly ninety years thereafter, Newark was a straggling village, its one main street and few short spurs deep with dust in summer and mud in winter. Nearly every property was fenced all around. Although for years previously the veracious catalogue of Delaware College averred that the Town had a population of about two thousand persons, the United States Census of 1900 showed but twelve hundred and thirteen and that of 1910, nineteen hundred and thirteen. There could not have been more than six hundred or eight hundred souls in the Town when the Curtis brothers came here in 1848.

Although the Town was incorporated in 1758 by charter of His Gracious Majesty George II of England ("snuffy old drone from the German Hive"), there was no religious edifice in Newark until 1812, when through the gift of Isaac Tyson, who then owned the mill property now owned by the National Fibre Co., the Methodists acquired the property now of the Newark Cemetery, on which they built a church where they worshipped until 1851. In 1843 the congregation of the Village Presbyterian Church, New School, organized in 1835, with sixteen members, acquired the property where St. John's Roman Catholic Church now stands and built a house of worship. In the same year the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Old School, organized in 1839, with nine members, built a house of worship back of where Faders' Bakery now stands. The two congregations were united in 1860.

The year 1843 was a year of building church edifices for the congregation of the St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church built theirs the same year. Not until 1866 was there a house of worship in the Town for either the Catholics or the colored folks: the former worshipping either in Elkton or in private homes and the colored people with the white folks. Prior to the early forties, Presbyterians worshipped either at Head of Christiana or at White Clay Creek and Episcopalians at St. James, near Stanton.

Although Newark Academy was established here in 1757 and for years fulfilled a useful mission, drawing to its walls many youths who in later years became famous in State and Nation, including three signers of the Declaration of Independence, its accommodations and its scope were perforce limited. Newark College was opened in 1834, but for years its attendance was pitifully meager and both institutions were for males only. The first meetings of the congregation of the Village Presbyterian Church were held in the school room of the Rev. Samuel Bell, who conducted a young ladies seminary at Linden Hall, which in 1845 was taken charge of by Rev. Elijah Wilson, then the pastor at Head of Christiana. There was another school for girls about a mile north of Strickersville, Pennsylvania.

Not until 1831, when by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of 1829 creating the Free School system, were the two School Districts into which Newark was divided, established; the north side of Main Street attending the school building of which the residence of Dr. P. K. Musselman is a part and those on the south side, in the little brick building in the rear of Walter Powell's restaurant. In 1884 the Districts were consolidated and the building next to the Newark Trust Co. was erected. There was no school for colored children until after the Civil War.

There was no dearth of places of refreshment, however. Besides the Deer Park Hotel, built near the old St. Patrick's Inn and the Washington House, I can recall the Delaware House that in my early childhood occupied the S. E. corner of Main Street and S. College Avenue and I have read and been told of the Newark Hotel that stood where Center Hall now stands, of Parkinson's nearby and others; then there was "Rackin' Jimmy" Armstrong, who kept a "wet end grocery" and liked to sell whiskey because, as he said, it was "all cash and no remnants." Many of us can recall the like institution that flourished in the center of the Town until under the local option law, rural New Castle County voted dry. In those early days an unenlightened citizenry had not dreamed of the large returns to be realized by the establishment

**TRADE IN**  
your thin  
unsafe tires  
for New

**GOODYEAR**  
ALL-WEATHER  
World's Finest Choice Tire

**Henry F. Mote**

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Phone 234-J Newark, Delaware

of a monopoly of the business of demoralization and taxing it under a high license law.

No railroad was built in the State until the New Castle and Frenchtown R. R. in 1832. The Wilmington and Susquehanna R. R. was chartered by the General Assembly in January, 1832, but trains did not run through from Gray's Ferry to Baltimore until 1838. Until 1866 trains were ferried across the Susquehanna, except for one month during a very cold winter when tracks were laid on the ice and the trains crossed in that manner. The cars were very light and were pulled back and forth with ropes and windlasses. The engines did not cross. The Delaware R. R. was chartered in 1836, but not opened to Middletown until August, 1855; to Dover and Seaford the year following. The road from Pomeroy to Delaware City was not built until after the Civil War. Alfred Curtis was a member of the corps of engineers that made the survey for the road, his first employment after graduation. The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. was not opened to Philadelphia until 1886.

Fox hunting and horse racing on neighborhood tracks in summer and in sleighs on Main Street, in winter, with occasional dances, literary exercises at the Academy and College and revival services at the churches were the main public diversions, not forgetting politics, a perennial entertainment, but for men only.

When Frederick Curtis came here in 1850, his furniture was shipped by boat to Christiana and hauled from that place to Newark in wagons.

Steam for power was not generally used in the Mill until 1873, when a steam engine was installed by Alfred Curtis; the chief reliance being on water power theretofore.

There have been several bridges built over the White Clay Creek prior to the erection of the present Paper Mill Bridge in 1861, to be replaced by a modern concrete structure, "when the Levy Court has the money." I saw the plan in the County Engineer's Office recently. At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century there was no bridge at that crossing but a ford, giving occasion to the name of "Millford Mill," which the Meteers adopted as a trade name. The old stencils are still kept at the mill.

A short time ago in the yellowed records of the Levy Court of New Castle County, I read the following minute from the meeting of Friday, February 9, 1816, "On the Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of White Clay Creek and Mill Creek Hundreds praying the Erection of a Public Bridge over White Clay Creek at or near Meeters Mill and near Tysons Ford, Messrs. Thompson, Glasgow and Tweed were appointed to report on the same at next term"; on Saturday, March 9, 1816, the Committee made a favorable report which was adopted and "James Glasgow, Hugh Gemmel and Samuel Meteer were appointed Commissioners to have the said bridge built and the sum of One Thousand Dollars were appropriated toward the same" and Thursday, February 6, 1817, "Allowed to Messrs. Hugh Gemmel, Samuel Meteer and James Glasgow, Commissioners to build a Bridge over White Clay Creek at Meeters and Tyson ford \$1771.83." Ah me! 'Twas ever thus. This Tyson must have been the miller who in 1813 gave the lot to the Methodists.

The name Millford Mill suggests the name of Millford X Roads about one and one-half miles north of the mill, where the old stage route crossed the road from the mill, although I have heard that Mrs. Alfred W. Walker, née Tweed, believes it came from the ford at Tweed's Mill where the stage route crossed.

Until 1887 the Town had no water supply other than from open wells; electric light came later; sewers and paved streets after the turn of the century and gas after the end of the World War.

For more than a decade, annually, we suffered an epidemic of typhoid fever with its costly and distressing accompaniments, until the open wells were closed and a properly inspected supply of milk provided for the Town.

Excepting, though possibly including the War of the Revolution also, Meteer's Mill has witnessed every conflict and crisis that have come to this nation.

In 1894 John Reynolds called on my father in the Register of Wills' office. John was one of father's contemporaries, a member of the Reynolds family, who at one time lived in the old Meteer farm house (it is now owned and occupied by Oscar Elliott) and had cut quite a wide swath in Newark in his earlier days, but had lived in the middle West for a number of years. After making inquiries for old acquaintances, he said, "Newark always was a poor proud place." In these fog end of the depression days, this description seems singularly appropriate.

Mrs. Sarah Adela Curtis, wife of Alfred Curtis, died January 18, 1933, after this article was written. Their married life was very like unto that of Uncle Minot and Aunt Addie.

## Low Fare Excursions

**\$2.50 to New York,  
Plainfield and  
Elizabeth, N. J.  
February 12th  
Lv. Wilmington  
7:59 or 10:26 A. M.  
Returning Same Day**

**\$2.75 to Washington  
\$2.50 to Baltimore, Md.  
February 12th & 13th  
Lv. Wilmington  
8:31 or 10:55 A. M.  
Lv. Newark  
8:47 or 11:11 A. M.  
Returning Same Day**

**\$7.00 to Youngstown, Ohio, Returning February 12th  
\$8.75 to Youngstown, Ohio, Returning February 13th  
\$ 8.00 to Cleveland, Ohio, Returning February 12th  
\$10.00 to Cleveland, Ohio, Returning February 13th  
Lv. Wilmington 5:29 P. M., February 11th  
Lv. Newark, Del., 5:45 P. M., February 11th  
Returning February 12th or 13th**

**Baltimore & Ohio Railroad**



# IT PAYS

Last Friday and Saturday  
Proved Beyond a Doubt  
That Advertising in the  
Newark Post Pays.



## Mr. Merchant

Advertise, and Advertise  
Consistently, for More  
Business. Acquaint all  
Thrifty Buyers with Your  
Prices and Merchandise.



# The Newark Post

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 9, 1933

## DELAWAREAN MAKES HIT WITH MOUNTAIN FOLK

Over dinner tables in the rustic  
cabins of Chestnut Ridge they told  
about how the Wingroves entertained  
"Dick, the young flyin' feller from  
over East."

They say "Dick" enjoyed the fid-  
dlin', and the organ, and the accordion  
played by members of Harry Win-  
grove's family on the night he spent  
with them after landing his plane in  
a snowstorm on a tree-dotted moun-  
tain ridge.

And the "flyin' feller," Richard C.  
du Pont, 24-year-old Wilmington, Del.,  
heir to millions, according to an Asso-  
ciated Press dispatch, says:

"Those folks were wonderful. I  
didn't want them to feel embarrassed,  
so I just told them my name was Dick,  
and I was flying the ship through for  
the du Ponts. They certainly treated  
me fine; I never spent a more delight-  
ful week-end."

"Land sakes," says "Mom" Win-  
grove. "Why didn't he tell us who he  
was? 'Twouldn't've made any differ-  
ence to us."

The son of A. Felix du Pont, a vice-  
president of the du Pont Company,  
flew to fashionable Sewickley to visit  
friends after his plane had been ex-  
tricated from its precarious perch on

Chestnut Ridge, where he made his  
forced landing.

But it's certain he was no more wel-  
come there as a young millionaire  
than he was in the Wingrove home as  
"Dick, that young flyin' feller."

Telling about "Dick's" blind land-  
ing after being lost in a snowstorm  
over the Alleghenies, Wingrove said:

"Yes, sir—if she'd rolled just a lit-  
tle further down, we'd had a cripple  
to take back to town. But not this  
feller! He was just as calm as like  
nothin' had happened, and after we'd  
said our 'howdies' we jest come on  
back to the house."

"We was right pleased to have him  
stay with us—no use tryin' to get the  
machine out o' there till the snow  
stopped, so we jest set around Satur-  
day night and most o' Sunday a-play-  
in' the organ and singin'."

"My boy is a right smart fiddler.  
Mom plays the organ and I can 'go'  
on the accordion a bit, so we had a  
right nice time till he could get over  
to Greensburg for some help."

And the Wingroves were in the lit-  
tle cluster of mountaineers, who  
waved and cheered as "Dick" took off  
from Chestnut Ridge.

"Those folks were wonderful," said  
the "young flyin' feller."

## FARMERS ATTEND AGRICULTURE MEETING IN MIDDLETOWN

About 35 farmers attended the af-  
ternoon and evening sessions of the  
agricultural meetings at which Claren-  
ce Webber of the Delaware Trust Com-  
pany, Dr. R. O. Bausman and  
A. D. Cobb of the University of Dela-  
ware presented economic facts re-  
lating to the local and national farm  
situation in the Firemen's Hall at  
Middletown last Tuesday, February 7.  
County Agricultural Agent Ed Mil-  
lin, Jr., of Newark, arranged the  
meeting in cooperation with Mr. Web-  
ber.

"In 1929, according to the census,"  
stated Mr. Willim in opening the dis-  
cussion, "there were in New Castle  
County 1839 farms with a land, build-  
ing and equipment value of over 28  
million dollars, from which the farmer  
sold close to five million dollars of  
products. As a stockholder in an en-  
terprise doing this amount of busi-  
ness," continued the Agent's talk,  
every farmer in the county should be  
thoroughly informed by keeping an  
account of the receipts and expenses  
of the business."

With a Delaware farm account  
book in his hands, Clarence Webber,  
of the Delaware Trust Company, ex-  
plained how a farmer could keep these  
records. "Every man in this commu-  
nity should know where and how he  
spends the money he receives as farm  
receipts," stated Mr. Webber. "By  
doing so often he can find a place here  
and there where the expenditures can  
be more carefully supervised, and the  
funds taken in can be budgeted to  
meet the normal known expenses. "I  
will be glad at any time," concluded  
the banker, "to help any farmer,  
whether he be a patron of our bank  
or not, in keeping his farm account  
book up to date."

"Farm Legislation and Its Effect on  
New Castle County Farmers" was the  
topic of the talk made by Dr. Baus-  
man during the afternoon session.  
This economist explained the relation  
of the general price level of the pro-  
ducts which a farmer sold with the  
prices which he had to pay for the  
commodities he purchases as, ma-  
chinery, fertilizer, dairy feeds, etc.,  
and of taxes and mortgage debts. He  
pointed out that the farmers' products  
were now selling at about 50 per cent  
below pre-war prices for the county as  
a whole, and that the things he has to  
buy are well over the pre-war level  
of 100 per cent. Taxes and farm  
mortgage debts are still around 200  
per cent higher than the 1910-1914

period. Until these four items are  
brought closer together, the farmers  
of the country and of this county will  
not be in a good, healthy, normal  
financial condition.

Later in his talk the speaker ex-  
plained the Domestic Allotment Bill  
now in Congress for the assistance of  
the farmers in endeavoring to in-  
crease the price he received for his  
products. "This bill, if passed, will  
probably be a help; how much or how  
permanent this assistance will be, I  
am unable to say," stated the econo-  
mist. "However, with the poor con-  
dition of the farming business at the  
present time, it seems that this ex-  
periment should be justified and every  
effort to help the farmer should be  
seriously considered."

At the evening session Mr. Willim  
complimented the group for coming  
out in the storm to be present at the  
meeting. He gave a brief resume of  
the discussion of the afternoon ses-  
sion, and then pointed out that the  
American farmer had not been over-  
producing the staple crops in the past  
few years as many people believed.  
He pointed out that since 1920 the  
corn crop in the United States had  
dropped about 700 million bushels,  
and the wheat crop about 50 million  
bushels. World production of the lat-  
ter crop has been increasing for the  
past two or more decades, and this  
large surplus is not being consumed  
as rapidly as in normal times.

Following these statements, A. D.  
Cobb, of the University of Delaware,  
pointed out the relation of the crops  
grown in Delaware to the amounts  
grown in the entire United States.  
With the use of charts, Mr. Cobb  
showed how Delaware farmers must  
expect to have his crop prices set by  
the world and United States produc-  
tion. In the same manner the speaker  
explained why farmers of this section  
were securing relatively higher prices  
for their milk than the dairymen of  
sections more distant from the eastern  
markets were getting.

In speaking of any readjustments  
which any farmer could make to try  
to bring in more income, the speaker  
mentioned that barley might be sub-  
stituted for some of the wheat acre-  
age, and that there is a possibility  
that alfalfa hay might be grown on  
some of the farms as a cash crop.  
"These are two items," concluded Mr.  
Cobb, "where you farmers may be  
able to re-adjust your practices to  
take advantage of these possibilities."

## U. of D. Swimming and Basketball Teams Resume Practice

After a lay-off of 10 days, owing  
to mid-year examinations, both the  
basketball and swimming teams at the  
University of Delaware resumed prac-  
tice this week. Both teams made an  
excellent record before the mid-year  
examinations, the basketball team  
having won six out of seven games  
played and the swimming team cap-  
tured three out of four meets.

The basketball team goes to New  
York for two games late this week  
playing Pratt Friday night and Ste-  
vens Saturday night. The next home  
basketball game will be Saturday  
night of next week with P. M. C.

The tank team will have a meet in  
the pool at Newark on Saturday night  
of this week with the University of  
Pittsburgh team as opponents.

## Five Hundred Men To Be Taken Into the U. S. Army

Five hundred men will be taken into  
the U. S. Army for service in Panama  
under a War Department authoriza-  
tion sent today to Army recruiting  
offices in New York, Jersey, Dela-  
ware, and other Eastern States.

Division of the quota gave the Sec-  
ond Corps Area, with headquarters  
on Governors Island, N. Y., 170 va-  
cancies and the First Corps Area,  
Boston, and the Third Corps Area,  
Baltimore, 165 each.

Applicants will have the choice of  
the Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast  
Artillery, Air Corps, Engineers, and  
Quartermaster Corps. For the Air  
Corps, however, candidates must have  
mechanical experience or a knowledge  
of aviation. Only men five feet, ten  
inches tall or over will be accepted  
for the field Artillery.

## OBITUARY

WM. A. RICHARDS

Special to The Newark Post.  
William A. Richards died at the  
home of his son, Clarence I. Richards,  
78 Delaware avenue, February 2nd.  
He was in his 91st year. He had been  
confined to his bed for five months.  
He was born and lived nearly all his  
life in the State of Delaware. Since  
the death of his wife, about 23 years  
ago, he has made his home with his  
son Clarence.

He leaves to mourn his death two  
sons, Clarence I. of this town, and  
Martin D., of Kennett Square, Pa.;  
two brothers, B. F. Richards of this  
town, and Geo. S. Richards of Middle-  
town, and one sister, Mrs. Sara  
Bendler, also of Middletown.

CO "E" CLUB TO HAVE  
VALENTINE DANCE

Special to The Newark Post.  
The Co. "E" Club of Elkton will  
have its annual Valentine dance next  
Friday evening, February 17. This is  
the seventh of the series of dances to  
be presented by the club in the Elkton  
Armory.

Harry John and his Colonial Seren-  
aders have been booked for this oc-  
casion by the committee in charge.  
This orchestra has received much  
praise at previous dances in Elkton  
and in the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in  
Wilmington. Dance fans are promised  
excellent music and entertainment at  
this affair.

Don't forget the date, Friday, Feb-  
ruary 17, with dancing from 9 till 1.  
Semi-formal.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere  
thanks to relatives and friends for the  
use of automobiles, beautiful  
floral offerings and expressions of  
sympathy in our recent bereavement.  
C. I. Richards and Family.

## LOTTERY AIDED SUSSEX ACADEMY

Ninety-three years ago on Febru-  
ary 25, a \$5,000 Delaware lottery,  
authorized by the Delaware Legisla-  
ture, was drawn in Wilmington for  
the erection of an academy and Ma-  
sonic Hall, and the completion of St.  
Paul's P. E. Church in Georgetown,  
according to an old paper in the pos-  
session of Franklin Lodge, No. 12,  
A. F. and A. M., of that town.

The late Judge Henry C. Conrad  
came into possession of the paper  
through a friend in Wilmington and  
turned it over to W. Frank Sharp,  
Georgetown merchant, and a past  
grand high priest of the Royal Arch  
Masons of this State. Because of the  
local interest the paper bears to the  
Masonic fraternity, it was turned over  
to Franklin Lodge.

The complete series evidently car-  
ried amounting to \$107,287.50; and  
tickets to the number of 29,705 were  
required to be sold to equal the  
amount. In the lottery funds for other  
purposes evidently were raised, be-  
cause the amount of the series was  
not required to construct the buildings  
mentioned.

# WE'LL HAVE THE NEW FORD V-8

112-INCH WHEELBASE

75-HORSEPOWER

## ON DISPLAY

SEE IT AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933

"Authorized Ford Finance Plans, Convenient Terms, Low Cost,  
Through Universal Credit Company."

## FADER MOTOR CO.

Phone 180

Newark, Delaware

## Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Feb. 15

### MILFORD CROSS ROADS

### SCHOOL NOTES

The third week in February comes  
early this month. Don't forget that  
the regular monthly meeting of the  
P. T. A. will be held in the school  
room next Wednesday evening, Feb-  
ruary 15, at 8 o'clock.

The toy orchestra is preparing some  
musical selections that everyone will  
enjoy.

There will be a play, "Friend  
Lincoln," founded on facts. Paul Nel-  
son will be "Jack Armstrong," Agnes  
Kwiatkowski, "Hannah," his wife;  
Carolyn Guthrie, "Laura," the daugh-  
ter; Wilson Cunningham, "Duff Arm-  
strong," the son; Charles Nelson,  
"Martin Clary," a neighbor; and  
Betty Hollingsworth, "Jane," his wife.

Annie Kwiatkowski will recite  
"Favorite Colors." Scottie Guthrie

will entertain us with "The Artist."  
William Kwiatkowski will give his  
idea about "Clean Hands."

There will be a Flag Drill by a  
group of primary children.

Evert Brown will relate "A Little  
Boy's Hatchet Story."

"Washington's Maxims" will be  
read by Carolyn Guthrie, after which  
Edward Kwiatkowski will give his  
recitation, "Like Washington."

A reading exercise, "Good George  
Washington" will be presented by the  
following members of the third and  
fourth grades: Annie Kwiatkowski,  
Edwin Brown, Eulalia Brown, Wil-  
liam Kwiatkowski, Daniel Reed,  
Scottie Guthrie, Lillard Brown, Stan-  
ley Kwiatkowski.

The reading exercise will be follow-  
ed by a Washington Acrostic includ-  
ing the following children: William  
Kwiatkowski, Betty Reed, Betty  
Ayars, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Edward  
Kwiatkowski, Ruby Brown, Scottie  
Guthrie, Phyllis Reed, Edwin Brown  
and Daniel Reed.

And last, but certainly not the  
least entertaining on the program,

will be a play, "Frank's Valentines."  
The cast will include the following  
characters: "Ned," Lewis Fisher;  
"Arthur," Paul Ayars; "Lou," Annie  
Kwiatkowski; "Vera," Kathleen  
Starkey; "Clara," Eulalia Brown;  
"Frank," Paul Nelson; and "Amy,"  
Betty Hollingsworth.

### 4-H Banquet

Milford Cross Roads will be well  
represented at the 4-H Club banquet  
to be held at the Newark Methodist  
Episcopal Banquet Hall tomorrow  
evening, February 10. Besides the  
local leader, Mrs. H. W. Stradley,  
there will be Charles Nelson, Boys'  
president; Agnes Kwiatkowski, Girls'  
president; Paul Ayars, Lillard Brown,  
Wilson Cunningham, Paul Nelson, and  
Kathleen Starkey.

### Visitors

Milford Cross Roads was visited  
last Thursday by Miss Dorothy Wood,  
teacher at Walker's School, and by  
Miss Madalyn Baker, of Deakynville.  
Mrs. Estelle Reynolds, teacher of  
Black Swamp School, Kent county,  
spent Friday at Milford Cross Roads.

QUALITY + SERVICE = SATISFACTION

## TRI-STATE STORES

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET

PHONE 220

WE DELIVER

### 9 Cent SALE

Pea Beans 4 pounds 9c  
Michigan Pea Beans at a saving you  
can't afford to pass.

Hominy 5 pounds 9c  
A price never dreamed.

Plee-Zing Buckwheat Flour 9c  
Golden brown cakes make a real  
appetizing meal.

Blue Diamond Coffee 1b 21c  
The outstanding coffee value.

Tri-State Flour 12-lb bag 25c  
Why chance your baking? Use  
uniform flour from the choicest  
winter wheat.

Astor Coffee 1b 27c  
"Economical - Satisfying"

Kellogg's All-Bran pkg 12c  
Regular 15c package.

### Cash Specials for February 10 and 11, 1933

Plee-Zing Corn Starch 1b pkg 9c  
Argo Gloss Starch pkg 9c  
Snow King Baking Powder can 9c  
Asst. Fruits 8-oz. can 9c  
Vienna Sausage can 9c  
Full Cream Cheese 1/2 lb 9c  
Justright Corn can 9c  
Libby's Tomato Juice can 9c  
Plee-Zing White Tuna Fish can 9c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg 9c  
Prunes 1b pkg 9c  
Sunmaid Raisins 9c  
Molasses, King Porto Rica can 9c

Phillip's Spaghetti 2 for 9c  
Mustard, Ring Cross 8-oz. jar 9c  
Pickles, Sweet Mixed 6-oz bot. 9c  
Fine Salt 4-lb bag 9c  
Shoe Paste can 9c  
Plee-Zing Paper Napkins pkg 50 9c  
Peanut Butter 6 1/2-oz. glass 9c  
Brillo pkg 9c  
Plee-Zing Lye can 9c  
Castor Oil bottle 9c  
White Vaseline jar 9c  
Colgates Tooth Paste med size 9c  
Plee-Zing Complexion Soap 2 for 9c

HOME DRESSED POULTRY 25c 1b  
HOME MADE POTATO ROLLS 16c Doz.  
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD

WM. MOORE Newark, Delaware  
S. College Ave., opp. P., B. & W. R. R. Station

### 9 Cent SALE

Kingan's Potted Meat  
Regular 3c size  
4 cans 9c

Tri-State Toilet Paper  
2 rolls 9c  
1000 sheet rolls.

Golden Crown Syrup can 9c  
Try this golden corn syrup on your  
hot cakes.

Tri-State Coffee 1b 25c  
Preferred by many for its rich flavor

Penn-Wealth Motor Oil  
Medium  
2-gal. can 89c  
Tax Included.



# PERSONALS

Mrs. Pearl MacDonald, Nutritionist, will speak at the Hillside Club, Thursday evening, February 8. It is hoped there will be a good audience.

Miss Mae Malcom, student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray, of near Newark, Essex County, will sail for home on the U. S. Transport "Albatross" on February 15. They expect to reach about the 22nd. They report a wonderful visit and Mrs. Murray's health greatly improved.

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## BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School  
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Feb. 12  
9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic  
**Jesus Teaching By  
Parables—Four  
Kinds of Hearers**

## WEDDINGS

McCARN—WHITEOAK

Miss Mildred Whiteoak, of Chesapeake City, Md., and Herman McCarn, of this town, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, of Wilmington, a former pastor of the Newark M. E. Church.

The bride is a member of the office staff of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company. Mr. McCarn is also employed in Newark. They will make their home on Cleveland avenue.

## FEBRUARY D. A. R. MEETING

Special to The Newark Post.  
In spite of the snow storm, members of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., enjoyed a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, at Cooch's Bridge, on the afternoon of February 4.

In response to an appeal from the American Merchant Marine Library Association, it was decided to send them books and magazines, Mrs. Dayett taking charge of collecting and sending them.

The Regent, Mrs. Cann, announced that Cooch's Bridge Chapter would entertain the Summer Conference (State) this year, at the home of Mrs. W. Frank Wilson.

After the transaction of routine business Mrs. James Smith gave a very interesting paper on "George Washington in Delaware" and every one enjoyed the social time which followed.

## MOON TO ECLIPSE REGULUS( STAR

The moon will be up to her old tricks tomorrow night, when she will blot out the brilliant star, Regulus. Regulus is the star at the hand end of the sickle which forms the head of the big lion of the skies, called Leo Major.

The star will be immersed at 7.51 p. m., and will emerge at 8.43 1/2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. But—there is a catch to this. The moon will be full on that night and its brilliancy will not make the spectacle very plain, even if one uses field glasses.

## HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be Sunday School at ten o'clock; morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "The Great Emancipator." Christian Endeavor at 7:00, leader, John Kohler.

At Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor, Sunday School will meet at 1:30; the worship service will be at 2:30.

**Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Feb. 15**

## Piano and Vocal Lessons BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED PUPILS MISS HELEN M. GREGG

A Violin Beginners' Class is now forming which will be taught by an experienced teacher

26 West Main St., Newark Phone 108

## STATE THEATRE

Western Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AND 11—

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

With GARY COOPER AND HELEN HAYES  
Other Selected Short Subjects  
Added Western, Saturday Only

REX BELL

In "THE MAN FROM ARIZONA"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2.00 P. M.

PRICES—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c; Until 5.00 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AND 14—

"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

With STUART ERWIN AND ALISON SKIPWORTH  
Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AND 16—

"HOT PEPPER"

With EDMUND LOWE, VICTOR McLAGLEN AND LUPE VELEZ  
Other Selected Short Subjects

**Save half!**  
**ALL 3 for 49c**

Stock up—a big dollar value for

Two 25c tubes Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . 50c  
Colgate's tooth brush . 50c  
Quality guaranteed . 50c

**VALUE . \$1.00**

**LIMITED SUPPLY — BUY NOW**

**Rhodes Drug Store**  
Newark, Delaware

## Newark New Century Club News

A day of fellowship was enjoyed by approximately 125 members and their guests at the New Century Covered Dish Luncheon February 6. The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, chairman of hospitality and her committee.

Receiving the guests—Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, president of the Club, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. Ernest Frazier.

Following the luncheon a program was held in the assembly hall, under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Bausman, chairman of program.

A mental game of baseball was played, which tested the memory of the club members by asking questions concerning local industries and people.

Mrs. H. S. Gabriel read two selections from Bret Harte's Poems: "Plain Language from Faithful James"; "Society upon Stanislaus."

The Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. S. Paul Wiers, sang the following selections: "The Cradle Song," by J. Brahms; "Around the Gipsy Fire," by J. Brahms; "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb read a humorous selection from Stephen Leacock's Non-sense Novels, called "My Financial Career."

The Club was decorated by Mrs. J. A. Barnes and her committee to carry out the Valentine idea.

The business meeting was opened by singing "Auld Lang Syne," a Scotch air by Robert Burns. A cordial welcome was extended to the guests of the Club by the president of the Club, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless.

Mrs. George N. Rhodes announced a Benefit Card Party to be held at her home, 186 South College avenue, February 13, at 8 p. m. Both men and women are invited. Five Hundred, Auction and Contract Bridge will be played. The proceeds will be used by the Ways and Means Committee.

The new members introduced to the Club were Mrs. Leon W. Case and Mrs. Alice E. Lawson.

Mrs. Wheelless announced that the Luncheon to celebrate the 40th birthday of the Club will be held on April 20. Mrs. Wm. C. Beacom, State president will attend. The next meeting of the Club will be held on February 20.

## HAVE YOU THE JIG SAW PUZZLE CRAZE?

Some Puzzles Being Sold No Good

An idea of how the craze is spreading is seen when a neighborhood drug store sells not less than 400 puzzles a week, and the book stores, cigar stores and drug stores in the center of town complain they can't get enough.

The result is that hundreds are attacking the pictures in their homes, pasting them on thin layers of wood and gerrymandering the old masters—from the strange designs of calendars to even family album pictures. Grandfather and grandmother and even junior when he was six months old, are being relegated to the jig-saw—much like good Queen Bess sent Essex and Mary to the block.

But jig saw puzzles are not new. They belonged to the age when women wore mutton leg sleeves and pancake hats and muffs.

One prominent New Castle County official reports that he attended a card party the other day but the men were deserted by the women. The women retired to another room and since the men heard no noise, they peeped in. There, they saw the ladies trying to put together the old master of "Dante and Beatrice."

This craze has brought a number of small manufacturers in the field, with the result that a number of puzzles on the market are not perfect in manufacture, with the result that it is costing Americans a pretty penny. If you buy a puzzle that is not perfect return it and demand your money back. In most cases all merchants will cheerfully return your money as he loses nothing if he returns them to the manufacturer. Demand and get first class merchandise at all times.

## Would Bar Married Women As Teachers

Under a bill introduced in the House at Dover by Representative Phillips, should it become a law, married women whose husbands are living would be barred from teaching in the public schools of the State, including Wilmington. It would make it unlawful for a board of education or school trustees to contract with a married woman whose husband is living, to teach in the schools.

These bills aimed at married women working, there having been several introduced, are causing considerable comment, as is also a bill on the House calendar to make it unlawful to employ a teacher who has not been a resident of the state for one year.

Some members who are opposing this kind of legislation contend that the one-year residence bill if other

states should pass similar legislation would send several hundred Delawareans now teaching in those states home out of work.

**Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Feb. 15**

## T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Palmer Graduate)  
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1 and 2 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Evenings 7 to 9  
Neurocalometer Health Service  
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.  
Phone 429

HIGHEST price paid for live stock  
Call or write  
I. PLATT,  
Phone 289 Newark, Del.

## NOTICE

Deputy Collector McDaniel will be here, during banking hours, Tuesday, February 14th, to assist in making Federal Income Tax Returns for the year 1932.

**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY**

AMERICAN  
STORES CO.

## Foods that Stand Out

Set the table and stock your pantry with these Foods of Excellent Quality. Our marvelously low prices bring the finest product within reach of the most modest family food budget.

—Shop and Save the ASCO Way—

Choice Vine Ripened  
**Tomatoes** 4 med cans 25c  
Tomatoes contain three vitamins needed in winter menus.

10c ASCO Finest Ripe Tomatoes 3 med cans 25c  
ASCO Golden Table Syrup 2 cans 17c  
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour pkg 6c  
ASCO Self Rising Buckwheat Flour pkg 5c

18c ASCO Finest Bartlett Pears 2 big cans 29c  
Libby's Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple 29c

**GOLD SEAL FLOUR** 12-lb bag 25c

Ceresota Never Fail **FLOUR** 5-lb bag 17c; 12-lb bag 33c

**PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 12-lb bag 35c

23c Fancy Large Size Shrimp glass 17c  
Silver Dust (Dish Towel FREE) 2 pkgs 27c  
\* O'Cedar Wax Cream Polish jar 25c, 45c  
\* 7c Handi Polishing Cloth FREE with this polish.

17c ASCO Fancy Tiny Green Lima Beans 2 cans 27c  
The most delicious and flavorful beans you ever tasted.

**Pure Lard** 2 lbs 11c

Our Coffees Specially Priced This Week

21c Victor Coffee lb 17c  
An excellent blend of Santos Coffees, mild and mellow.

23c ASCO Coffee lb 20c  
Decidedly different flavor makes this superb coffee a favorite.

Acme Coffee lb tin 27c  
South American, Certified Arabian Mocha and Java Coffees

**\*FREE:** One pkg ASCO Gelatine Dessert with every lb of Acme Coffee.

13c ASCO Jellies (Grape or Red Currant) tumb 10c  
13c Princess Cocoa lb tin 10c

17c ASCO Tiny Sifted Peas 2 cans 25c  
Unsurpassed in quality—delicious 'fresh' flavor.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup bot 10c, 17c

Its Quality Has Won It Instant Popularity  
**VICTOR BREAD** Big 4c  
SLICED Wrapped loaf  
Chocolate Icing Layer Cakes each 19c

8c ASCO Toasted Bread Crumbs pkg 5c

15c Octagon Soap Chips 2 large pkgs 25c  
Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs 9c  
Super Suds (speeds dishwashing) 2 small pkgs 15c

Regular 7c  
**American Tissue** 4 1000 sheets roll 19c  
Soft, absorbent white tissue. Four rolls for the price of three

**Finest Quality Steer Beef**

**Chuck Roast** lb 10c

Boneless Pot Roast lb 14c  
Best Cut Rib Roast lb 18c

Choice Cross Cut Roast lb 18c  
Ground Fresh Beef lb 15c

Pure Pork Sausage "Tower Brand" lb 18c  
Made from the finest ingredients procurable.

**Country Style Scrapple** 3 lbs 25c

1 lb Delicious Pork Liver } both for 18c  
1/2 lb Store Sliced Bacon }

Lean Salt Side }  
Dry Salt Fat Back } 3 lbs 25c

**In All Our Meat Departments**

Fancy Sliced Halibut lb 18c  
Freshly Cooked Peeled Shrimp 1/2-lb 15c  
Fancy Boston Mackerel 3 lbs 25c

We thank you and our many other friends who helped make our Forty-Second Anniversary a memorable event.

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



## SCHOOL NEWS

### Eight Grade Girls Win

**Basketball Game**  
The basketball game between the Seventh and Eight Grade girls was held on Monday, January 23. Catharine Rose made 2 baskets; Evelyn Taylor made 3 baskets; Dorothy Durand and Mary Louise Brown did very well. The Eighth Grade won. The score was 8 to 4. Later in the game Helen Dean went in for Dorothy Durand and Ellen Moody went in for Mary Louise Brown, both played well. The following are girls who played in the game: Helen McCurn, referee; Madeline Leighty and Helen Kwiatkowski were jump centers; Dorothy Durand and Mary Louise Brown were side centers; June Fowler and Evelyn Taylor were forwards; Catharine Rose and Alice Weldon were also forwards; Evelyn Franko, Elsie McCormick, Jean Barnes and Catharine Strikol were guards. They played well.

Martha Moore, Grade 7B.

### Home Economics Class

**Entertains Faculty**  
Last Tuesday, at four o'clock, the members of the faculty and a few other people connected with the Newark Schools were entertained at a tea by one of the Home Ec. classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Hancock. Those in the receiving line were: Adele Thomas, Helen Register and Katherine Fell.

### Our Debt to the Ancient Civilizations

From the great civilizations of Egypt, Phoenicia, Persia, Greece, Rome, Babylonia, India, China, Syria, and Crete a modern civilization (which we call our own) has grown. The civilization we think we have developed is not truly ours, but that of our ancestors, revised of course. Our language, alphabet, architecture, cloth, medicinal ideas, thoughts on astronomy, ideals and character are either directly or indirectly handed down through one or more of the ancient civilizations. One particular fact which I think interesting is the theater. We think of that as something we have produced, but it too is inherited from the Romans. The Romans, at least, did the most toward its betterment and development. Although their type of amusement in the theater was not similar to ours, the idea is the same. I have chosen this as an example because it is in our life "another everyday occurrence." Another interesting inheritance is the alphabet. Even our language is not really our own. The real credit goes back to the Egyptians, as it first originated there. Although it came down through the ages of other civilizations with many changes. Even comparing the alphabet with the original one of the Egyptians shows some very similar letters. The examples I have used are very common and very few but nevertheless true. Many of other things really belong to the ancient civilizations; thus we can see how very much we are indebted to them.—From "World History."  
Ethel Hauber, Grade 10.

### New Books Added to the

**School Library**  
The new books added to the Library for the elementary grades are:  
Tippet, James S.—Toys and Toy Makers.  
Bannerman, Helen—The Story of Little Black Sambo.  
Eliot, Ethel Cook—The Little Black Coal.  
Orton, Helen Fuller—The Little Lost Pig.  
Orton, Helen Fuller—Prancing Pat.  
Botsford, Florence—Picture Tales from the Italian.  
Orton, Helen Fuller—Bobby of Cloverfield Farm.  
Brown, Abbie Farwell—In the Days of Giants.  
Lofing, Hugh—The Story of Dr. Dolittle.  
Slaughter, William—Little Turtle of the Lenni Lenape.  
Stevenson, Augusta—Children Classics in Dramatic Form.  
Carrick, Valery—Picture Tales from the Russian.  
Lofing, Hugh—The Voyages of Dr. Dolittle.  
Lofing, Hugh—Dr. Dolittle's Circus.  
The new books added to the Library for high school grades are:  
Harry C. McKown—Commencement Activities.  
Joseph C. Lincoln—The Rise of Roscoe Paine.  
Literary Guild Books.  
Ford, Madox Ford—The Last Post.  
T. S. Strubling—The Store.  
Mary Austin—Earth Horizon.  
Woodward Boleslavski—Way of the Lancer.  
Edith Olivier—Dwarf's Blood.

### Highest

Classmates we of 1933  
Gather here today, soon  
We're parting from the N. H. S.  
Soon will fade the sight.  
For many a year we've been together  
Working with a will.  
Many a year has seen us struggling  
Up the rugged hill.  
We have ever sought the highest  
Days ever nobly spent.  
Though at times we were down-  
hearted,  
Now we're well content.  
Out into this wide world going—  
Think not duty's done,  
For, Classmates, but remember, life  
Has just begun.  
Curtis Smith.

### Through the Keyhole

**First Student—**Every night for the past few years I have been putting my thoughts down on paper.  
**Second Student—**Goodness! You must have nearly a page now.

Damsels seem to be too few in the life of Gallagher, Perry, Inc. Oh, didn't you see them last Friday night?

Where was Bill Worrell on the night of the fire last week? Wallace, this I ask you.

Can it be this jig-saw craze that is sweeping the faculty, which inspired them to give us such puzzling exams?

**Famous sayings by famous people:**  
So-o-o-o-o! (Ed. Wynn).  
"This is a snap!" (Eugene White).  
"Can U-topia?" (Betty Heiser).  
"Yohsuh!" (Ben Bernee).  
"Oh! There you go!" (Gracie Allen).

"Call me Elmer." (Perry).  
"Can I sit on a bramble?" (Doris Strahorn).

"Vas you der, Charlie?" (Jack Pearl).

We wonder why Wharton looks so sleepy in class nowadays?

No matter what way you look at it, it seems that Dunlap is still sowing his "wild oats."

Beers thinks that since he spends most of his time in Bridgeville anyway, that it would be cheaper to move there or marry the girl.

Harry Gallagher, one of the biggest men in high school, is quite friendly with out little "time-keeper." Nothing like political pull, I say!

The Senior English exam is awarded unanimously first prize as the most exquisite bit of humor published this year.

We expected to vanquish the Alumni easily last week. But there's still life in the old boys!

"Doc" West was seen escorting Miss Senior Class up the driveway last week. Tsk, tsk.

The type of songs popular in B. D. (before depression) was "I've got five dollars." Now we sing, "If I only had a five cent piece" and "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Bill Fletcher just can't be bothered while reciting in English class!

The noon hour dance periods are very successful, I think. They provide an opportunity for learning how to dance and give the orchestra practice in syncope. The periods occur three times a week, from 12.30 to 1.00 o'clock.

Note:—All items published in this column are written in a spirit of fun and are to be taken as such.

Yours truly,  
The Snooper.

### Household Hints

**Hello Everybody:**  
Here is a bit of a poem I picked up for you, concerning necessary cooks.  
We may live without poetry, music and art;  
We may live without conscience and live without heart;  
We may live without friends, we may live without books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

And talk about a tasty recipe, try this one—Chili-Con-Carne.

One pound of round steak, coarsely ground, 2 cans of kidney beans, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 pound of pork, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 pint can tomatoes, salt, pepper and Chili Powder to taste.

Chop the onion until it is finely minced. Let it simmer in the butter, then add and brown the chopped steak and pork; add the beans and the tomatoes and seasonings to taste. Cook until thickened to suit and serve.

Note:—One pound of meat will make 5 cups when ground, 1 large onion will make one-half cup when minced.

If you should happen to be making soup in the future, why just tie the bones in a clean white cloth to keep the small splinters out of the soup. Till I gather more hints,  
Yours,  
E. Rose.

### Last Words of Presidents

John Adams—"Independence forever!"

John Quincy Adams—"It is the last of earth. I am content."

James Buchanan—"O Lord Almighty, as Thou wilt!"

Grover Cleveland—"I have tried so hard to do right!"

Millard Fillmore—"The food is palatable."

James Garfield—"The people, my trust."

Ulysses S. Grant—"Water."

Warren G. Harding—"That's good: Go on; read some more." (To Mrs. Harding, who was reading to him).

Benjamin Harrison—"Are the doctors here?"

Wm. Henry Harrison—"I wish you to understand the true principles of government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more."

## ORIGIN OF HALF-MASTED FLAG

**Authorities Puzzle Over Evolution of Mourning Symbol; Distinguished Dead Were Thus Honored Early in History**

For thirty days following the death of Calvin Coolidge flags from coast to coast flutter at half-mast. It is the Nation's public expression of respect for a great American, of tribute to his achievements and of mourning at his death.

A flag at half-mast has long been recognized as a symbol of grief—so long, perhaps, that its origin has been obscured, if not lost for all time.

Why should a flag at half-mast signify mourning? Convincing explanations are offered for most of the conventions which the present age has inherited from the past, but scholars and writers apparently have ignored this one question or dismissed it with a brief reference.

Three persons out of five will advance their personal theory of the origin of this custom, which is international. They will tell you there is a book in their library which contains an explanation, or that they read about the origin of the custom some time ago, but are unable to recall it. In the end, no satisfactory theory is advanced.

### Clues Are Found

Historians and authorities on the flag are of greater assistance in the search, but the best they can do, in general, is to suggest other sources where the answer may be found. And the other sources do not produce the answer. The great libraries of the city willingly cooperate, but still the question remains.

Do you know the answer? The numerous trails opened by these inquiries do not all come to dead ends. There are certain points on which there appear to be general agreement.

A clue to the derivation of the custom is offered in the term "half-mast," instead of "half-mast" or "half-pole." Apparently the practice of displaying a flag at half-mast was born at sea rather than ashore.

Some writers indicate that the earlier custom of lowering the flag of a vessel at sea as a signal of submission to a foe was the forerunner of half-masting the flag as a symbol of mourning.

The most frequent explanation for lowering the flag in surrender is that the vanquished hauled down his flag in order that the victor could fly his own emblem above it from the same mast. Thus a lowered flag became recognized as a token of respect for one's superior.

### Captain Smith Quoted

It is more difficult, however, to conceive the next step in the evolution of the present custom. How did the sym-

Rutherford B. Hayes—"I know I am going where Lucy (his wife) is."

Andrew Jackson—"I hope to meet each of you in heaven. Be good, children, all of you, and strive to be ready when the change comes."

Thomas Jefferson—"I resign my spirit to God, my daughter to my country."

James Madison—"I always talk better lying down."

William McKinley—"It is God's way. His will be done, not ours."

Theodore Roosevelt—"Put out the light, please."

Zachary Taylor—"I am about to die. I expect a summons soon. I have endeavored to discharge all my duties faithfully. I regret nothing, nothing, but am sorry I am about to leave my friends."

George Washington—"It is well."

Woodrow Wilson—"I am a broken machine. But I'm ready."

Elizabeth Rose.

We are studying about Switzerland in Miss Appgar's third grade. Here are some riddles we made up. Try to guess them, then look in next week's paper for the answers.

I come when the snow is melting. I go fast. I bury many people. What am I?  
John Tarr, Grade 3.

I am high. I have snow on top of me. People like to climb me because I am so dangerous.

Nancy Cooch.

I have four legs. I live in the mountains. I have a borrel tied on my neck. I hunt for men in the snow. What am I?  
Norman Reed, Grade 3.

I am real high in the air. I am gray. On the tops of me I am white. I am in Switzerland. What am I and what is my name?  
Lois Mae Tomhave, Grade 3.

I am high. People walk on me. They live on me. What am I?  
Fred Windle.

I live in Switzerland and sometimes I climb up on the mountain. I carry my stick and skis. What am I?  
Douglas Robinson, Grade 3.

I am round. I have two hands. I have a door. Sometimes I come out of the door and call. What am I?  
Lois Mae Tomhave, Grade 3.

I wear a coat and bright knickers, a cap with a feather in it, and a shirt. I like my fancy vest. What am I?  
Martin McAllister.

I live in Switzerland. I live up in the mountains. Boys and girls milk me. I have long horns. What am I?  
Walter Walstrum, Grade 3.

I live where the mountains are high. I am white all over. I eat grass on the mountain top. What am I?  
Florence Cranston, Grade 3.

bol of submission become a symbol of mourning?

"Hoise your Sables half mast high," Captain John Smith, the Virginia colonist, wrote in his "Sea Grammar," published in 1627.

As early as the seventeenth century Spanish vessels displayed a flag at half-mast as a signal of distress. Certainly defeat in battle and distress at sea were saddened, mournful occasions and it is believed probable that the custom of flying a flag at half-mast upon the death of a prominent person was derived from this connotation.

Today the custom of signifying mourning by flying a flag at half-mast is recognized throughout the civilized world. The date at which it became an accepted symbol, however, is uncertain. "Centuries ago," one writer says.

A letter addressed to Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, brought the following reply:

"I am pleased to give you such information as is available on the custom of half-masting the national ensign as a sign of mourning."

"Pelag D. Harrison, in his book, 'The Stars and Stripes,' states: 'It is said that the custom of flying a flag at half-mast high, as a mark of mourning and respect, arose out of the old naval and military practice of lowering the flag in time of war as a sign of submission.'"

**Date Is Elusive**  
"The vanquished always lowered his flag, while the victor fluttered his own flag above it from the same staff. To lower the flag, therefore, is a token of respect to one's superior and a signal of mourning and distress."

"It is said that in the seventeenth century Spanish ships displayed a flag at half-mast as a signal of distress. The half-masted flag has long been the recognized sign of mourning."

"There is no information at hand as to the date at which this custom was originated. It is possible that it came from the custom of saluting by lowering the topsails. In 'Flags of the World,' W. J. Gordon writes:

"Saluting by lowering the flag is of ancient date and a more convenient method than the older custom of lowering the topsails. In 1201, King John demanded that his admiral or lieutenant should meet any ships at sea which refused to strike and lower their sails at command, their crews

should be reported as enemies and their ships and cargo forfeited, and foreign vessels were brought into port for not so saluting."

The purpose of lowering topsails to salute can be understood readily. When these sails were dropped the vessel became less manageable and more at the mercy of the other vessel. Thus, lowered topsails were the emblem of being disarmed.

Frederick J. Haskin, of Washington, a widely known writer on governmental affairs, wrote in his book, "Answers to Questions," that "it is not possible to say just when, where and for whom the flag was first lowered to half-mast."

**Numerous Examples Given**  
Although little has been written concerning the custom of half-masting flags, there are numerous pictorial representations of historic occasions on which the custom was practiced.

Scenes of the funeral procession of Abraham Lincoln show flags at half-mast in Washington and New York. The same is true in pictorial presentations of the funeral procession of Henry Clay, 1852.

A well-known illustration of the etiquette of half-masting the flag is Edward Moran's fine painting of "The White Squadron's Farewell Salute" to the body of Captain John Ericsson, in 1890, when the remains of the famous Swedish-American naval engineer were taken across the Atlantic at the request of the Swedish Government.

Naval scenes by early Egyptian and Assyrian artists show no flags on the vessels. In the absence of flags, certain devices were embroidered on the sails, such as a phoenix or flowers. The sail bearing these emblems came to be known as the "nes," from which was derived the modern word "ensign," which first had the meaning flag and later a flag-bearing officer.

One tradition says the Saracens first carried an orthodox standard into battle and that the Crusaders introduced the custom in Western Europe. Obviously, the flag is far older than this. Many believe the first Western sovereign to adopt a flag was Clovis, King of the Franks, in the fifth century.

**Knights Carried Family Arms**  
No search for the origin of the custom of half-masting flags in mourning would be complete unless it embraced a study of uses of flags, emblems and devices of various types in the Middle Ages.

Flags and family arms were carried by knights and were conspicuous at the funerals of prominent personages.

There are references in literature over combats between knights of halting the fight by lowering his war-der, the staff which he carried to signify his will. To assume that this gesture was a counterpart of the practice of halting combats at sea by lowering

the flag would be bold presumption to hold the greatest premises of the sea. Land forces were readily recognized by their uniforms, but the nationality or part of a distant was for difficult to determine.

**Colored Flags' Meaning**  
The first legal and international obligation on record to carry a flag at sea appears to have been when Edward I and Guy Comyn, Flanders undertook that their respective subjects should "for the time carry in their ensigns or flags, arms of their own ports, colors, their belonging to the said ports."

Many meanings are ascribed to the symbol of mutiny, a white flag represents peace, amity and good will, a yellow or yellow and black flag signifies infectious disease, and a black flag signifies mourning or death.

Strictly, a flag is lowered to half-mast, rather than raised to the top of the staff and then lowered to the position near the middle. In raising the flag it is first hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered.

**Libraries Assist Quest**  
In view of the mass of literature on flags, flag history, flag etiquette and flag usages, a novice is not inclined to be overawed if he is asked to find the origin of flying the flag at half-mast. The custom is so prevalent, so well recognized, that he anticipates a quick reply.

A visit to the Free Library of Philadelphia and several hours spent in over reference books convinced him of his mistake. The reference librarians take up the quest and a days later report that no detailed planation is possible.

A search in the library of the University of Pennsylvania and in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania adds little to the information already in hand, and a novice then turns to enlisting the aid of experts.

Dr. Albert Cook Myers, noted search historian, welcomes the question and suggests a number of places where the answer might be found. Horace Wells Sellers, architect, authority on flags and on early Philadelphia, and Ernest Spofford, librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, both offer their assistance in the question remains without a satisfactory answer.—Walter Haskin.

"She always says she'll take a walk," "Huh! probably thinks some day she doesn't need any."

The Stony G

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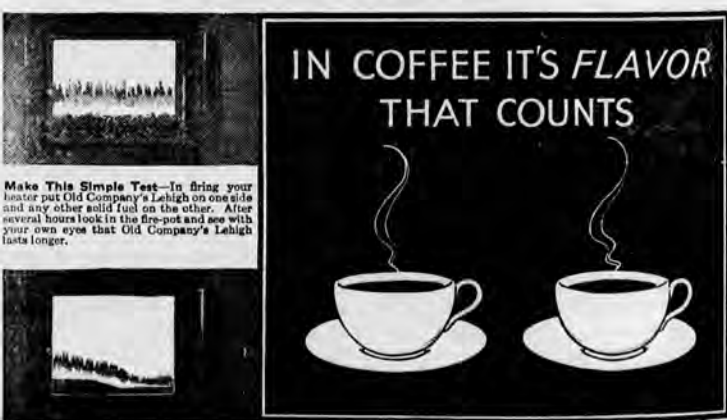
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# IMPROVED INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for February 12  
TEACHING BY PARABLES  
FOUR KINDS OF HEARERS

THE TEXT—Mark 4:1-20.  
THE TOPIC—The Parable of the Sower.  
THE OBJECT—To show that we must be ready to receive the word of God.

What are we gonna use for money? Whoever coined that phrase probably had no idea he was posing a profound economic problem. Undoubtedly he was simply making a wise crack—some grimly humorous expression of personal sales-resistance. But in response to his sardonic and swiftly popularized witicism has developed a host of theories. The harassed budget-makers, the widely publicized technocrats, the dismal economists—all have toyed with some form of reply. Yet of the many proffered solutions only one appears thus far to have been put into actual practice. And that, traditionally, is the simplest and most venerable of them all.

Its modern name is "Bartex." The word is British, but the idea in its 1932-33 application, is American. It means barter—either of one kind of goods for another or, more generally, of labor for the essentials of life. Script Used Some Places

Bartex operates in a variety of forms and under a variety of names. In some communities script is used and the system is called "self-help." In others there is no intermediary unit of exchange and no identifying title. Abroad, the London Chamber of Commerce has originated a plan to make barter international in scope, with a credit unit independent of national currencies.

At a recent meeting of the American Statistical Association methods were discussed whereby Federal aid for the barter movement might be invoked in the form of self-liquidating advances from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to provide the cash required for administrative costs. The idea sounds fantastic—until one realizes that more than 140 organized barter exchanges are operating in America today, keeping hundreds of thousands of jobless off the charity lists. To the question, "What are we gonna use for money?" it is enabling them to answer: "Our brains, our brawn, our skill; our willingness and our capacity to produce!"

Seattle Pushes Plan Where did this self-help plan of the depression period originate? No one can say accurately, although many communities claim the credit. The truth probably is that the idea was a "natural," developing in various sections in response to demand—much as barter evolved in earlier days, when the world was a simpler and perhaps more pleasant place to live in. But the outstanding example of the efficacy of the method would seem to be offered by the Unemployed Citizens League of Seattle, including more than 50,000 jobless members, who, by their labor, earn food, clothing, shelter, recreation and self-esteem—all without the use of money.

There it began when a group of unemployed men determined to start something for themselves preferable to the breadline or its more euphonious equivalents. In that group was represented virtually every known profession and trade. There were accountants and actors, lawyers and laborers, medical men and machinists, teachers and truck drivers, salesmen, barbers, dentists, song-and-dance men and what have you. Mr. Census-Taker? Women workers representing almost as wide a vocational variety soon joined their ranks.

Establishing headquarters in a once-glittering cafe known as the Hi-Price, the group began to work. They were so immersed in worldliness and anxious cares that they could not even be said to be poor. They were rich. Anxious care in their faces, they were the effect of the bluntness of the spiritual person of men and women, thereby making them susceptible to God's higher things in life.

They are running after the pleasure of life. Many of the enjoyments which may be innocent in themselves but they attract so much attention and common so much energy that they crowd out the good. All of them are crowded out. All of them are crowded out. All of them are crowded out.

Continuing Love The pastor (think that any hole in the wall will cease when we shall see the angels of God in heaven. How must shadow our love there, how must shadow our love there.

Trust in God We will not take away our immortal souls. We have so little to lose. Rest your head on the one visible arm of the Father, though you cannot see where the other end is pointing. That leads to the Father.

The Sabbath The Sabbath is God's gift, by giving the Sabbath, God gives us two springs in one. It is a gift. It is a gift.

## WHAT DO THEY USE FOR MONEY?

Barter System Takes Place of Cash as Unemployed Exchange Work for Goods in 140 U. S. Communities; Outstanding Example of Practice Set Up in Seattle

hatters Club (which had folded up like a well-known fedora) they started, in the words of one Seattle resident, "to high-hat the depression themselves." Methods were direct and effective. Realizing the influence of adequate shelter on the health and the morale of the jobless, leaders sent suave delegations of the jobless to owners of vacant dwelling houses, apartments and other buildings suitable for occupancy.

"We have at our disposal both common labor and experts in the skilled trades," the delegations announced. "Let some of our members live in your vacant properties and we will see that in return those properties are improved."

Campaign Is Successful The campaign proved immediately successful, providing shelter for hundreds of families. More hundreds were provided for when the use of public or semi-public buildings were donated and permission was granted to tear down abandoned structures and utilize the salvaged material for new construction.

Meanwhile, other delegations called on farmers, proposing an equitable exchange. "You," they bargained, "have food products in your fields waiting to be gathered. We have the labor with which to do it. Let us exchange that labor for a share of your crop."

This proposition, too, went through with a bang, and thousands of Seattle's hungry were filled. Some of the garnered produce was canned by jobless members of the League and bartered for such staples as bread, coffee and sugar, which could not be gathered from adjacent fields.

League Is Systematized Soon it became necessary to systematize the League into something

like a complete producing and consuming community. Trucks were needed to transport supplies. Jobless drivers borrowed them or created them from abandoned parts and moved the stuff. Administrative heads were required to integrate activities. They appeared from among erstwhile high-powered, high-salaried executives now out of jobs.

Jobless tailors made clothes from discarded materials, jobless barbers cut the hair of jobless men, jobless beauty parlor girls performed their art on unemployed stenographers. Physicians and dentists, whose practice had faded away, gave their necessary services. All were paid in commodities, not money. And for all the rate was the same—50 cents an hour regardless of the specific work performed. The pay was—and is—in credit slips exchangeable for goods at League stores or warehouses, where jobless merchants direct activities and jobless accountants and stenographers keep the records straight.

The picture thus presented is, of course, incomplete. But it suggests what is being tried in approximately 140 American communities as an answer to the question at the head of the column. Naturally, it is an emergency answer, born of emergency conditions.

Few persons, least of all the participants themselves, expect the system to continue after recovery is under way. There is no question that the great majority of men and women participating would return eagerly to their old jobs if they could. In the meanwhile, however, they are giving the Nation and the world a demonstration of the resourcefulness with which the American type meets conditions.

Charles G. Reinhardt in the Public Ledger. "My wife is a regular movie fiend." "So's mine. She thinks moving is cheaper than paying rent."

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Feb. 15

## New Strawberries and Raspberry Announced by U. S. Plant Breeders

Fairfax and Dorsett Strawberries Best Suited to East; Potomac Purple Raspberry Has Wide Range; Narcissa Strawberry Developed in Cooperation With Oregon Workers

A delicious new garden and general market strawberry, another equally good but sweeter and firmer, and a new purple raspberry superior for canning and preserving have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department, in cooperation with the Oregon State Agricultural College, also announces a new strawberry for the Pacific Northwest.

The department has tested the new varieties for nearly ten years. They are vigorous growing, productive, and resistant to the common diseases. The new varieties are additions to the list of outstanding small fruits the department has introduced in recent years. The new garden and general market strawberry is the Dorsett; the sweet firm fruit is the Fairfax; the raspberry is the Potomac purple; and the strawberry introduced jointly with the Oregon State Agricultural College is the Narcissa.

To Dr. George M. Darrow and George F. Waldo, department berry specialists chiefly responsible for the new varieties, the outstanding characteristic of the new berries is the taste, technically known as dessert quality.

The department has none of these to distribute but they can be obtained from nurserymen. These varieties were developed from crosses made at the department's field plant station near Glen Dale, Md. The two eastern strawberries, it is considered, are best suited to the latitude of Maryland and New Jersey.

The Fairfax strawberry has been outstanding since 1926. Named after the county which includes Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, this outstanding biennial strawberry is bright red and fine appearing. It is high in dessert quality and is resistant to leaf spot and leaf scorch. It is much firmer than any other sort except the Redhart and will stand long distance shipping well, especially

when grown under dry conditions. It thrives equally well in Maryland, and southern New Jersey and has succeeded in Oregon. It has a rich flavor and is normally sweet, but may become bitter when grown in excessively hot weather.

The Dorsett, named for P. H. Dorsett, recently retired veteran plant explorer of the department who has introduced thousands of new plants, including some Oriental strawberries, is essentially a berry for home gardens and the general markets. It is vigorous, productive, and very high in dessert quality, but it is a more tender berry than the Fairfax and probably will not stand long distance shipment as well as the Fairfax unless carefully handled. It comes from a cross of the Royal Sovereign and Howard No. 17 (Premier) but is firmer and better in quality than Howard 17. It is bright red, large, and juicy. It showed up especially well in southern New Jersey in 1930 and has been outstanding in Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey since then.

The Potomac purple raspberry is harder, more resistant to common disease, more productive, more vigorous, and better suited to canning and preserving than other purple raspberry varieties. It appears adapted to a wide range of climate and the department men declare it should be tested in any area where black, red, or purple raspberries are grown commercially. It has been tested in Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, and Oregon and is one of the most firm-fruited varieties grown. It has succeeded in Oregon as well as in Maryland and is remarkably free from serious diseases both in the East and Northwest.

The Narcissa strawberry is named for Narcissa Whitman, wife of Marcus Whitman, famed missionary and explorer of the Northwest. It is a berry for that region comparable to the Dorsett in the East.



## FILM HEMINGWAY NOVEL, STARRING HAYES AND COOPER

Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper are starred in "A Farewell to Arms," screen edition of the novel by Ernest Hemingway, which has been booked for the State Theatre, where it will show February 10 and 11. Adolphe Menjou heads the supporting cast. Frank Borzage directed the production.

The film, which follows the Hemingway novel closely, is the story of the love affair between an American, a lieutenant in the Italian ambulance corps during the war, and an English nurse.

Under the pressure that the war has built up around them, the two build up a love that sweeps all else aside. Their affair flourishes when Cooper is wounded and sent back to a hospital in which Miss Hayes is a nurse. Later, after he is sent back to the front lines, she flees to Switzerland to await the birth of their child.

Menjou, Cooper's war brother, jealous of the woman who has made his friend, a quiet, sober person, in contrast to the roistering, drinking, woman-chasing companion he once was, refuses to pass the letters she has written when he acts as censor. Cooper, ignorant of the fact, and the more important one, that she is to bear a child, finally deserts and flees to her.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2.00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, February 14, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 231  
Traffic Bound Slag  
Lincoln City—Waples Pond 7.62 Mi.  
3 Acres Clearing  
3 Acres Grubbing  
21,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
16,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
6,500 Tons Traffic Bound Slag  
250 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
12,000 Lbs. Reinforcement  
1,000 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
40 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
50 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe  
3,000 Lin. Ft. Cable Guard Rail  
12 End Post Attachments  
1,800 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling  
13M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling

CONTRACT 261  
Grading, Dual Highway  
Glasgow—Bear 4.71 Mi.  
14 Acres Clearing  
1-3 Acres Grubbing  
75,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
350 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
1,600 Lbs. Reinforcement  
4,000 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings  
450 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
600 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
500 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe  
70 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe

CONTRACT 289  
9 Ft. Concrete  
Rice's Corner—Canterbury 3.24 Mi.  
1 Acre Clearing  
3-4 Acres Grubbing  
14,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
1,600 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
3,300 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement  
2,300 Lin. Ft. Cork Expansion Joint  
200 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
6,000 Lbs. Reinforcement  
600 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
90 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
60 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe  
800 Lin. Ft. Cable Guard Rail  
16 End Post Attachments  
1,000 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

The above contracts are Federal Emergency Construction Projects with special provisions to govern same. The minimum wages paid on Contract 261 will be thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor, and on Contracts 231 and 289 the minimum wages paid for unskilled labor will be twenty-five cents per hour and thirty-five cents per hour for skilled labor.

Monthly payments will be made for 80 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ...."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after February 6, 1933, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
Dover, Delaware  
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## WANTED

WANTED—Farm, 30 to 35 acres, round \$1000; livable house; all particulars first letter. Reply to E. SMITH, Elkton, Md.

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at 11,3, KELLIS.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on Lovett Ave., opp. New School. Inquire of Wm. J. LOVETT, Cor. Lovett Ave. and Haynes St. 2,9,1t.

FOR RENT—A six-room house and garage. All electrical appliances. Apply 2,2,4t 397 South College Ave.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Park St., opposite B. & O. Station. \$15 per month. FARMERS TRUST CO. 2,9,4t

FOR RENT—Single House, No. 33 W. Cleveland Ave. 6 rooms, bath, large pantry and kitchen cupboard. Hot water heat, wash tubs in cellar. Garage. \$27.50 per month. One side of Double House, No. 31 W. Cleveland Ave., 6 room, bath, hot water heat. Garage. \$22.50. Apply HANNAH D. MARSEY, 1,26,1t 67 Cleveland Ave.

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and bath. Very reasonable rent. Also small house, \$10.00 per month. 1,26,1t L. HANDLOFF.

SECOND FL. Front Apt., on Quality Hill. 3 rooms and bath, heat, Gen'l Elec. refrig., garage, shades and screens. Apply MRS. EDW. W. COOCH, 1,12,1t 397-R-3.

FOR RENT—70 E. Park Place, all modern conveniences, large front and back yard. Apply GEO. DANBY, 11,24,1t 68 E. Park Place.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7-room house with 4-car garage, chicken house. Immediate possession. 10,13,1t FIORE NARDO.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12,1t 340 S. College Ave.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Station Wagon, 1929 model. First-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. PAUL W. MORTON, 146 W. Park Place, Newark. 2,9,1t

FOR SALE—Two-story frame double dwelling, about 1 1/2 acres land. In village of Christiansa, on left side of road leading from Christiansa to Cooch's Bridge. Apply FARMERS TRUST CO. 2,9,4t

PIGS FOR SALE—65 to 90 lbs. in weight. Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Farm. 2,9,1t

FOR SALE—Young Riding Mare, about 16 hands high, has been jumped and broken to light harness. Also heavy work horse, cheap. J. S. HOLDEN, Newark, R. F. D. 1,26,4t

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,1t R. 2, Newark, Del.

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying. MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,1t Newark, Delaware.

Estate of Walter Leak, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Walter Leak, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Howard Leak on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Atty. Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. HOWARD LEAK, Administrator. 1,19,10t.

PROF. H. D. MUNROE

## Facts for Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

## GOOD HATCHABILITY OF EGGS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe Most poultry flock owners are concerned about good hatchability of eggs for a hatchery.

The price of eggs for hatching depends a great deal on how many strong, healthy chicks can be produced from a hundred eggs. Care and management of the breeding flock influences the per cent hatchability of eggs produced.

The breeding flock should have a rest from egg production prior to the hatching season. While the flock is molting, it has time to store up materials that have been used up during

the long period of production. The breeding flock should never be forced for egg production during the breeding season although normal high rate of production (50 per cent) does not seem to affect fertility or hatchability.

The breeding flock should have access to the direct rays of the sun or be fed cod liver oil or sardine oil. Recent experimental work showed that hatchability was increased 30 per cent by the use of cod liver oil and sardine oil for confined hens.

The breeding flock should have plenty of green, succulent feed. Green feeds develop yellow color. Breeders with an abundance of yellow pigment produce hatchable eggs.



Prices go up—prices go down! To keep in touch with market changes, the modern farmer needs a TELEPHONE

In selling a dozen lambs, for instance, or buying a ton of feed, a telephone call for the day's prices may mean a dollar-and-cents saving!

Rural telephone rates are low... Call or write the BUSINESS OFFICE



Trust in God We will not take away our immortal souls. We have so little to lose. Rest your head on the one visible arm of the Father, though you cannot see where the other end is pointing. That leads to the Father.

The Sabbath The Sabbath is God's gift, by giving the Sabbath, God gives us two springs in one. It is a gift. It is a gift.



## THE "MODERN" SALOON

How To Operate A Saloon These Days—If It Had To Be Done

By William J. Lovett, Newark, Del.

- If the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed or the Volstead Act modified—a "substitute" is necessary. What will it be? To legalize, regulate and control the liquor traffic and then how to prevent the return of the Old-time Saloon is a problem hard to solve. Any substitute will expose the general public to greater danger and more serious consequences.
- Some measure of protection should be guaranteed the innocent from acts of violence, insults and accidents by prohibiting intoxicated persons from roaming at large—which is a condition the old saloon did not prevent. They came out a menace to all alike.
- If ever it is necessary to submit to such a sad mistake as "repeal" or "modification," then that substitute should contain in its regulation and control some strict rules (or laws) at (or rather in) all places of distribution of alcoholic drinks. Among them—and the most important—would be: "Let those who enter, remain in there until fit to come out."
- After careful consideration and comparison of present-day conditions (especially traffic) to those of the old saloon days, reluctantly and very regretfully is submitted the following

### Rules

#### For Safety Sake and Fairness—Protection and Prevention

- All places of distribution by sale of strictly alcoholic (intoxicating) beverages to engage in no other business, profession or amusement enterprise—and such beverages to be sold only under the following conditions:
  - All purchases to be consumed on the premises—none to be taken away.
  - No so-called "free" lunches (not even hot dogs)—protection to the restaurant, lunch-room, etc., business.
  - No soft drinks sold (not even lemonade—preventing excuses from "drys" entering and—?)—protection to soda fountain and non-alcoholic drink trade.
  - No tobacco and cigars sold (patrons to bring in their own "smokes," etc.)—protection to that trade.
  - No entertainments, shows or "night-club performances" (not even movies)—protection to the theatrical business.
  - No radios—"listen in" at your own fireside.
  - No gambling devices (or game for "stakes")—enough money will be lost on drinks—take some home.
  - No newspapers or magazines (if opposed to this method of control)—or any wet propaganda—only historical, scientific, hygienic, law books, etc., to be read "between drinks" (visibility permitting—then reflect and think (if possible)).
  - No minors admitted.
  - Closed on Sundays, election and legal holidays.
  - Hours of sales—8 a. m. to 11.45 p. m.

### Entering.

- As Customers Enter—they must register and check hats, coats (and other clothing, if desired) and all valuables—including pocket knives, firearms, razors and other dangerous articles.
  - Safety first. No chances taken. Friendly relations and joyful hilarity (when rum is in, sense is out) are subject to sudden change. Hence this precaution in preventing (if possible) the old-time "knock-down, drag-out, shooting, etc.," affairs that occasionally lead to the gallows.
- Sex and Racial Segregation—separate quarters (or apartments) for each—no mixed audiences. (Further comments unnecessary.)
  - In "Ladies Only" apartments—no beauty parlors, games for "stakes," anti-fat and reducing preparations, lip-stick and clownish facial decorating (my sympathy for whoever tries to enforce these rules). Good reading matter allowed—also sewing, knitting, fancy work (and darning) permitted.

### Departing

- Before Departure is permitted, all patrons must undergo a rigid physical and mental examination by a reputable physician in order to protect the general public from acts of violence, insults, accidents (especially on the highways) and other dangerous and serious situations likely to be caused by intoxicated persons roaming at large.
  - If there is no remedy, drug or method known to the medical science to quickly counteract alcoholic effects upon the human system—then sufficient sleep and rest (cots furnished) must be demanded before exit is permitted. (Instead of being thrown or kicked out as in the old saloon days when too "full" to stand up.)
  - Local doctors to share alike (regarding hours) in this "professional service," and also to act as inspectors to see and insist upon all rules being strictly obeyed (by force if necessary).
  - Physicians are also recommended as bar-tenders. Probably they would know better than any other average individual just how much of this "precious, valuable, high-price, high-power, vigorous-kick, uncertain-percent" beverage to administer without wasting any of it and without serious consequences.
  - This rule is also intended to prevent such former familiar and disgraceful (often filthy) scenes as "drunks" in gutters or on sidewalks—followed by patrol rides to police station houses, magistrate hearings, fines, imprisonments, etc., and newspaper publicity, causing embarrassment to one's family, friends and relatives—and for the protection of home and loved ones.
  - This rule (the most important of all) is sincerely suggested as a necessary precaution to safeguard the interests of all citizens of this country in case a "change" is made—and hope the incoming administration, with fairness and justice to all (their own safety and protection included) will see fit in their wisdom and judgment to willingly grant this earnest request.
- Possession of Intoxicants allowed only to legalized sellers, manufacturers, wholesalers and conveyors (with special markings and colored license tags to distinguish them).
  - Bootleggers, home-brew making and private cellar stocks to be eliminated (if possible) by greater police efforts.
  - No Beer Gardens licensed—like those old-time ones of Gloucester, N. J., and Coney Island, N. Y., located close together (only a few steps apart) where multitudes would congregate and patrons sitting around tables (whole families at some, including infants) drinking and eating. And on returning to the cities Philadelphia and New York on crowded excursion and ferry boats frequently free-for-all, knock-down fights would take place. No such brutal scenes since the 18th Amendment to my knowledge.
  - No Dance Halls with bar-rooms attached—like some old-time ones—where after dances drinks would be served—and later on some real scraps. Don't talk about the "young" having greater opportunities these days to secure drinks—"go tell it to the marines."

- Strict enforcement of this rule would help protect the business of the legalized, decent and respectable (?) "Modern Saloon."
- Revenue derived from this "Substitute" Method of Control to be used as follows:
  - Half (equally proportioned) for law enforcement, tax reduction, destitute and unemployment relief, old-age and war-veteran pensions, widowed mothers, and other worthy causes.
  - Other Half for a "Special Educational System" in all public institutions of learning from scientifically prepared text-books on the following "important" subjects:—
    - 1st—Alcoholic beverages—its effects regarding health, morals, crime, danger, accidents, poverty, the home, etc.
    - 2nd—18th Amendment—Conditions honestly compared before and during its existence and its relation to the greatest period of prosperity—and should it be blamed for the greatest of depressions when other countries with saloons were in worse conditions than the United States.
    - 3rd—Law Enforcement (and law respect)—political economy, efficiency and honesty (and graft prevention), fraudulent stock and "shady" business transactions, racketeering, etc.
    - 4th—Standard (compulsory) wage scale, hours, etc., and purchasing power of the dollar properly proportioned to the price of all commodities, transportation, necessities, etc.
  - Above-named "important" subjects to be regularly taught, so future generations will be better trained to handle them in an efficient and honest manner. Eternal vigilance is necessary. Had these subjects been intelligently taught years ago (the dry's short-sightedness) conditions today would not be so alarming regarding repeal or modification.

- The press, pulpit, platform—copy, criticism, boost or knock. But don't accuse me of "straddling." I'm only asking for the best possible protection under a situation likely to occur that I (and many others) cannot very well prevent.

## REPORT OF MAYOR'S CENTRAL WELFARE COMMISSION

### Has Given Relief to Thirty-six Families Through Made Work

The Mayor's Central Welfare Committee of Newark, which has been functioning since November 1, 1932, has given relief through made work to thirty-six families. This does not include families receiving direct relief.

The Mayor's Central Welfare Committee became during the month of December the Newark Unit of the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, thereby tying Newark in with the State Relief.

For the month of November 13 men were given work, totaling 446 1/2 hours at 20c per hour, totaling \$89.20; these men averaged 36 hours each for the month.

The work done by these men was the clearing of lots and vacant land of weeds by burning and cutting, also the clearing of under-brush and small trees from other properties.

This work has relieved to a great extent the danger from field fires which are a menace during the dry seasons of the fall and spring.

During December 25 men were given work amounting to 883 1/2 hours this work should amply repay those at 20c per hour, totaling \$176.90; averaging 35 1/2 hours per man for the month.

This time was consumed in the clearing of under brush, trees and the trimming of trees on the B. and O. R. R. property southwest of the station. The condition existing on this property besides being unsightly was a fire menace and an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. In cleaning the property fifteen loads of stove wood have been cut and delivered to needy families, to say nothing of the general appearance and sanitary condition, which has been greatly improved.

The favorable comment heard on who have made possible this work by their contributions.

For the month of January 32 men have worked 1515 hours at 20c per hour, totaling \$303.00; each man averaging 49 hours for the month.

The work accomplished this month was the clearing of wood lands of the B. and O. R. R. Co. Also the properties in this vicinity belonging to other owners was cleared of brush, grass, and thorn trees. Again the fire hazard has been lessened by the clearing of this land and the general appearance has been appreciated by the abutting owners.

The continuation of this work, made possible by the contributions of individuals and groups, will rapidly clear the sore spots about town of individuals and groups will rapidly clear the sore spots about town of their unsightliness. When this has been accomplished Newark will unquestionably hold the title of the neatest and cleanest town in the state.

In addition to this work fifty men have been employed on the sidewalk being laid on Academy street by the Relief Commission. These men have averaged about forty hours each and have changed twice a week. This work, starting its fifth week, has progressed satisfactorily under adverse weather conditions. The concrete will not be completed immediately due to a stretch of fall not being thoroughly settled.

The sidewalk around Dr. Hullihen's home has been started and will progress more rapidly as the work on Academy street nears completion.

These two projects should be completed by the latter part of February at which time it is hoped the Relief Commission will authorize one or more projects which are now under consideration.

### Second Half of Bowling Tournament

#### At Continental Alleys Underway

The second half of the bowling tournament has been started, the first two matches being played on February 3rd and 8th, the scores appearing below.

In the first half the Legion team nosed out the Fire Department and all the teams are out to get the Legion's scalp in the second half. The first match of the second half was between the Fire Department and the Legion and the Fire Company were again unable to stop the Legion barrage.

In the second match of the second half the Methodist Church defeated the Continental Office two games out of three and are, therefore, tied with the Legion for these first two matches played.

The Legionnaires took the first game in their match by a score of 776 to 691, defeating the Fire Company 97 pins. The Firemen came back in the second game with a score of 790 to the Legion's 680, defeating the Legion 110 pins. The Legion then repeated their exact score rolled in the first game of 776, winning two games out of three for the first match of the half.

The Methodist Church took the first two games from the Continental team and lost the third game by only 18 pins. It looks as though the second half is going to be a closely-contested session.

Newark Fire Company  
Crow ..... 159 125—284  
E. Cornog ..... 153 .....—153

H. Jackson	138	164	150—452
H. Hill	132	140	151—451
T. Sprogl	140	160	151—451
Tasker	148	148	148—444
Herdman	159	125—294	
Durnall	140	140—140	
Eisner	136	136—136	
	699	790	691

American Legion			
C. Hopkins	137	155	149—411
J. Q. Smith	174	124	219—517
O. Little	132	132—132	
Tomhave	154	154—154	
Powell	168	135	140—443
L. Hall	133	135—269	
Brewer	143	163	306
	776	680	776

Methodist Church			
Ewing	130	138	163—431
Davidson	144	144—144	
C. McFarlin	161	150	137—448
Mote	137	137—137	
Myers	151	135	137—423
Durnall	145	151	133—429
Beers	123	123—123	
	724	697	714

Continental Plant			
H. Smith	157	138	165—460
R. Edmanson	137	137	118—392
W. Hill	116	116	164—396
H. Capel	123	123—123	
L. Cannon	157	118	164—439
A. Bowlsby	157	121—278	
	690	666	732

## ANNOUNCEMENT

IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE FORMAL OPENING OF

## New Home Drug Store

71 Main St., Newark, Del.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933

It has always been our aim to serve our many friends and patrons with the finest of everything. True, at times, to do this we must sacrifice our profits, but we have found by many years of past experience it pays.

### PRESCRIPTIONS—

"Is't it true that the greatest doctor may write the greatest prescription, but after all it's your druggist that compounds it?"

### FOUNTAIN—

From our beautiful Refrigerated Soda Fountain and for your home we are now serving



as fine as the human mind can conceive and pronounced in four states as wonderful.

A sample of this delicious Ice Cream for everyone who pays us a visit on our opening day.

We carry a complete assortment of Candles, Fountain Pens and Pen Sets, Cameras, Gift Stationery and a most complete line of Perfumes, priced to suit any pocketbook.

### OPENING SPECIALS

50c Mifflin Rub'g	50c Shaving Creams	35c
Alcohol ..... Pt. 29c	35c Shaving Creams	25c
50c A. D. S. Rub'g	25c Colgate's Tooth	
Alcohol ..... Pt. 19c	Paste	15c
25c Kotex or Modess	25c Tooth Brushes	10c
\$1.25 Hera Tonic	50c Tooth Brushes	35c
90c	15c Cold Cream, tubes	8c
50c Fish Cough Syrup	50c Aramand Cold	
35c	Cream	25c
25c Home Cough Syrup	10c Out Door Girl Mde	1c
15c	35c Djer Kiss Tale	15c
20c Bayer Aspirin	25c Palmolive Tale	10c
(Dox.)	75c A. D. S. Cod Liver	55c
12c	Oil	
60c Father John's		
48c		
35c Vick's		
25c		
50c Vick's Nose and		
Throat Dps.		
42c		

COME IN AND SEE US

NEW HOME DRUG STORE

PHONES 45 and 187

NEWARK, DEL.

### To Explain U. of D. Budget

At Dover, Friday, February 10

Representatives of the University of Delaware will appear before the Legislative Budget Committee at Dover on February 17, to explain the budget that has been requested for the next two fiscal years. Early this fiscal year the university authorities, at the request of Governor Buck, voluntarily reduced salaries and also reduced the maintenance item in the budget already made up for this fiscal year.

In making up the budget for the next two fiscal years further cuts in the salary and maintenance items were made and this budget was approved by the Governor as it appears in the tentative budget. The university authorities have cooperated with the Governor in every respect in his efforts to balance the state budget for the next two years.

It is expected the legislators will visit the university later in the winter.

### Milk Report for January

The following is a report of the milk examination for the Town of Newark for the month of January, submitted to Town Council by George L. Baker, Inspector.

Dealer	Per Cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Clover Dairy A	4.60	4,000	Clean
Clover Dairy B	4.60	1,500	Clean
E. F. Richards	4.40	1,000	Clean
H. S. Eastburn	4.30	1,000	Clean
Mrs. S. H. Ewing	4.60	6,000	Slightly Dirty
E. P. Ewing	3.75	3,000	Clean
Harry Jones	5.40	1,000	Clean
Edward Murray	4.75	6,000	Clean
P. R. Roberts	4.60	21,000	Slightly Dirty
J. L. Holloway	4.80	1,000	Clean
Jonathan Johnson	4.20	110,000	Slightly Dirty
Clarence Crossan	4.25	8,000	Clean
Fraims	3.95	5,500	Clean

## SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

### VISIT NEWARK SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

cock. At this luncheon Mr. Welsh, president of the Milton Board of Education, extended official appreciation for the hospitality given and also complimented the Newark School and its officials on the splendid spirit and work which they observed. At the luncheon Mr. Gallaher extended official greetings to the visitors.

Those making up the party from Milton were: Board of Education—Mr. Welsh, president, Mr. Black, Mr. Campbell, Members of Milton School Building Commission—Mr. Lank, Mr. Carey and Mr. Dickerson. Mr. Gallaher, Mr. Richards and Mr. Gray of the Newark Board of Education, together with Mr. Brinser, were hosts to the visitors. Mr. Weldon Waples, a former member of the Board of Education at Milton, was a visitor with the group. The School District of Milton is now completing a fine new school building and their interest in observing the daily work and spirit of the Newark School.

ton is now completing a fine new school building and their interest in observing the daily work and spirit of the Newark School.

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