

PATRONIZE NEWARK MERCHANTS FIRST

THE NEWARK POST

Main Street Should Be Protected With "STOP" Signs At All Intersections

VOLUME XXIX

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 31, 1938

Number 10

NEW YORK DIRECTOR SPEAKES TUESDAY

Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society In Annual Meeting

Forty-fourth annual luncheon of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be held at the Hotel, Wilmington, on Tuesday, April 5, according to an announcement out by the society this

morning. The anti-tuberculosis work carried on by the society for the past year will be reviewed by Miss Emily P. Biswell, F. S. Johnson, treasurer; W. Tomlinson, chairman of the board; Mrs. A. F. Cottage, Mrs. A. F. Cottage, chairman of the board; Dr. L. D. Phillips, tuberculosis and X-raying; Mrs. Anna Castle, nursing service; and Mrs. Evans, executive secretary. The society is organized to serve for the entire year as well as members of the executive committee and board members will be elected.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Kierman, director of the New York City Tuberculosis and Health Department. Dr. Kierman has been active in tuberculosis work since 1910 and during the past year has held many responsibilities in his native state of New York. He is also secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission, and has been active in the national tuberculosis work as a member of the State Tuberculosis Commission, and has been active in the national tuberculosis work as a member of the State Tuberculosis Commission, and has been active in the national tuberculosis work as a member of the State Tuberculosis Commission.

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SOCIAL WORKER



Frank Kierman

METHODIST ASSEMBLY

Conference At Wilmington Tomorrow

The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, D. D., pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Scranton, Pa., will be the guest speaker, representing the Board of Foreign Missions of the denomination, at the session of the Wilmington annual conference Friday evening in Union Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Thomas J. Sand is the pastor.

Dr. Crane recently returned from a visit of six months in the Orient, during which he saw much of the missionary work of various Christian denominations in India, China, Korea, Japan, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

He made an extensive study of the life of the people, and interviewed many of the national leaders in all walks of life. In his address he will tell some of his experiences overseas, recount his interviews, and tell some of the conclusions which he has reached concerning the world and its needs for a sane philosophy and for the Christian gospel.

Dr. Crane is a native of Danville, Ill., and was educated at Wesleyan University and Boston University School of Theology. Ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1916, he has been successively pastor in Gosham, Me., Malden, Mass., and Scranton, Pa. He is in constant demand on the lecture platform as well as from the pulpit.

Eastern Star Announces Covered-Dish Supper

A covered-dish supper for members and their friends will precede the regular bi-monthly meeting of Newark Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, next Thursday evening at six-thirty in the chapter room.

The meeting will follow at eight o'clock with Mrs. Lydia McCloskey, worthy matron, and Leslie T. Truitt, worthy patron, presiding.

The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Delaware, Mrs. Sarah E. Riggan, of Wilmington, will be presented at the meeting.

By Robert Yearsley, Lecturer, Delaware State Grange, Harmony Grange, P. of H., No. 12, held its regular meeting on Monday evening, having as guests members of Kennett Grange, Kennett Square. Visitors were also present from London Grove and Marshallton, Pa. Granges, Hockessin, Centerville and Central, local Granges, were also represented.

POULTRY RAISERS ASSEMBLE

World's Congress To Be Held In Cleveland

From July 28 to August 7, 1939, the doors of the public auditorium and the gates of the adjoining exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, will be open to the seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition which will be the greatest event that ever has been associated with any single branch of agriculture throughout the entire world, according to information received by officials of the Delaware State Poultry Association.

A meeting of chairmen of the various committees of this state association was held Thursday evening of last week in the State Board of Agriculture building in Dover to discuss plans for the participation of Delaware poultrymen in World's Poultry Congress. The meeting was attended by Fred M. Wright, president, and Victor D. Carmine, newly appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who are much interested in the exhibit plans.

A total of 98 nations and 48 states have been invited to send exhibitors and official delegates to the exhibition, and it is estimated that the attendance from the United States and foreign countries will be at least a half-million people representing the poultry industry. Delaware is planning for a state exhibit which may include also exhibits prepared by individual poultrymen to bring to the attention of all visitors to the congress the extent of the poultry business here, and the high quality of eggs, broilers, and breeding stock produced in the state.

In order to effect proposed plans several committees have been selected to cooperate with the federal government and associated agricultural organizations throughout the country. Members of the exhibit committee include Robert O. Boyce, Seaford; F. Thaddeus Warrington, Georgetown; A. D. Cobb, University of Delaware; Byard V. Carman, assistant Sussex county agent, and Norman Crowe, of Milford.

The youth and junior activities committee consists of Charles H. Conaway, Greenwood; C. E. McCauley, state 4-H club agent for the University of Delaware; W. Lyle Mowlds, state supervisor of vocational agriculture; Miss Anne B. Moore, Sussex county club agent, and F. Frank Gurdy, of Greenwood.

Mr. McDowell was also a member of the varsity basketball squad in his sophomore year, class secretary of his junior and senior year; a member of the Review staff and associate editor of the Blue Hen.

The appointment was made by a special committee headed by Milton L. Draper, of Newark. Other members are: W. Leslie Beck, of Philadelphia; Archie H. Dean, association president, New York; Joseph M. McVey, of Newark; Ernest S. Wilson, of Holly Oak, and H. Rodney Sharp, Harry G. Lawson, J. George Stewart, C. E. Taylor and H. V. Taylor, all of Wilmington.

Community Center Project To Be Discussed Monday

Mrs. Rebecca Barkley, a divisional director of the WPA, will meet with the social service committee, composed of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark and the Newark New Century Club building at 8 o'clock, to discuss plans for a community center for colored citizens of this vicinity.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the session.

Oak Tree To Be Planted In Newark Academy Yard

U. of D. Alumni Worker



John N. McDowell

GRADUATE CHOSEN BY ALUMNI

John N. McDowell Selected To Fill New Post

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of John N. McDowell, 23, of Philadelphia, as secretary of the University of Delaware Alumni Association for an indefinite term.

A member of the graduating class of 1931, McDowell, who is now administrative assistant in the Philadelphia County Office of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance, will assume his new position in mid-April.

After graduation, Mr. McDowell was an investigator for the Pennsylvania Unemployment Relief Board for three years and then an inspector for the Retail Credit Company.

He has been with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance since January, 1935. He is married and has one son.

Active As Student

A member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, he served on the Inter-Fraternity Council as a junior, was president of the Delta, sophomore organization, and was later president of the National Druid Fraternity. He was a member of the Blue Key in his junior year, and in his senior year of the Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. McDowell was also a member of the varsity basketball squad in his sophomore year, class secretary of his junior and senior year; a member of the Review staff and associate editor of the Blue Hen.

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YOUNG BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Released Under \$2,000 Bond For Trial

Theodore Erhart, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erhart, of near Newark, was killed almost instantly Tuesday morning when he was struck by a car operated by Miss Wilhelmina L. Mackie, 24, of near Fair Hill, at the intersection of Capital Trail and the Ogletown Road.

Picked up by Carl Rankin, of Newark, the boy expired due to internal injuries while enroute to the Flower Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Wallace M. Johnson.

The tragedy occurred about eight o'clock while the boy was on his way to school in the company of two sisters, Thelma, 14, and Emma, 15, and a playmate, Ethel Crookshank, 14.

Released Under Bond

According to reports, the children halted at the intersection to allow one car to pass and the boy then started across the street ahead of the others.

Miss Mackie, who was accompanied by a cousin, Stanley Mackie, 18, said she did not see the boy in time to avert the accident. She is reported to have been traveling at a moderate rate of speed.

Arraigned before Magistrate Daniel Thompson on a charge of assault and battery with a motor vehicle, Miss Mackie was released under \$2,000 bond. The accident was investigated by Chief of Police William Cunningham and Officer Elmer Morrison.

BOY HURT BY TRUCK YESTERDAY

John Pickett, 9 Suffers Slight Brain Concussion

John Pickett, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pickett, 43 E. Park Place, was injured yesterday afternoon when a truck, driven by Millard Heron, 29, of Cincinnati, Ohio, struck the front wheel of the bike which the boy was riding.

The youth was taken to the Flower Hospital by Edwin Shakespeare, 333 S. College Avenue, and then to Dr. B. M. Allen, Wilmington physician, where X-rays were taken. It was at first believed that he was suffering from a fractured skull, but was found to have only a slight brain concussion and is now at the home of his parents.

According to reports, the youth drove out of Park Place, directly in the path of the vehicle which was travelling south on College Avenue.

Heron was arraigned before Magistrate Daniel Thompson on a charge of assault and battery with a motor vehicle and released under \$500 bond for trial on April 27.

Chief of Police Cunningham and Officer Leroy C. Hill investigated the case.

Tamargo Beauty Salon To Be Opened About April 15

Announcement was made this week of plans to open a modern and completely-equipped beauty parlor at 65 East Main Street on or about April 15. The Tamargo Beauty Salon, which will consist of individual booths, will be conducted by Miss Mildred Tamargo and a capable assistant. Years of experience enable Miss Tamargo to guarantee absolute satisfaction in any branch of beauty work.

Swedish Minister Is Guest At Affair Here

DEADLINE NEARS FOR CANDIDATES

Filing Limit Is At Noon On Saturday

The first contest in three years for a seat in the Council of Newark looms in the Middle District where Herman Wollaston, incumbent, and Robert M. Thompson have announced their candidacies.

Charles C. Hubert, a member of Council from the Eastern District, has filed for his sixth term, while John F. Richards, representative from the Western District, has made public his intent to run for a second term.

The final hour for office seekers to place their names on the ballots is at noon Saturday. Election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12.

Promises Cooperation

Councilman Wollaston, a member of the body from 1933 to 1935, was returned to office without opposition two years ago. A vast holder of real estate and manufacturer of building blocks, he announced his candidacy despite prolonged illness that forced his temporary retirement from active affairs during the winter.

Thompson, connected with the Wilmington Auto Sales Company of Newark, resides at 39 East Park Place. Born in State College, Pa., he has resided in Newark since 1926.

In announcing his candidacy for public office, Thompson stated, "I am for good, solid town government that is progressive. Close attention to details and an attitude that can appreciate the need and benefits of progressive steps are vital. That is what I intend to give, if elected," he said.

Intelligent Regard

"By being alert to changes that take place in the world and by lending intelligent regard to the various and sundry problems that come before a governing body will prove helpful to any man in office. To sit in office, however, as a real representative of the people, it is necessary for a man to attend meetings regularly and promptly. If elected, I will bend every effort to do that which I hold as beneficial for the people as a whole, and for Newark as a town. To do that a man has to devote a great deal of his time and energy to the task before him. That I most certainly will do, if entrusted with a seat in Council," Thompson added.

Two Are Veterans

Councilman Hubert, an executive of the Continental Diamond Fibre Company, was first elected to the body in 1928. He has served with outstanding distinction during five terms and has been a leader in advancing numerous public improvements.

Councilman Richards, owner of a long established grocery business at West Main Street and New London Avenue, is a former member of the State House of Representatives. While conservative in attitude, he is courageous and outspoken in backing his convictions.

"Green Pastures" To Be Presented On Tuesday

"Green Pastures" will be presented in the auditorium of Sunny Hill Schools, Wilmington, by the students on Tuesday evening, April 12, at eight o'clock. John Williams, of Newark, is director of the production. A miniature set of one of the scenes of the play, made by the students, will be on display.

Company "E" Club Plans Elkton Dance April 8

SEEKS SIXTH TERM



Councilman C. C. Hubert

DINNER FOR GOVERNOR FOLLOWED BY ASSEMBLY

Judge Hugh M. Morris Delivers Highlight Talk At University

While the people of the state as a whole remained sorrowfully listless in regarding the importance of the occasion, Delaware's official 300th birthday was appropriately celebrated by a colorful dinner and public assembly at the University of Delaware Tuesday night.

The dinner, staged in Old College, was in honor of Governor Richard C. McMullen, and was attended by His Excellency the Honorable William F. Bostrom, representing His Majesty King Gustaf V of Sweden, and Madame Bostrom, as well as leading dignitaries of the state. The affair was capably arranged by Dr. Wilbur O. Sypher and Dr. George H. Ryden, department heads at the University of Delaware.

Brilliant Affair

With Governor and Mrs. McMullen, followed by His Excellency and Madame Bostrom and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, leading the way for the more than ninety guests into the Commons of historic Old College, Delaware's elaborate tercentenary celebration was under way.

The dinner was one of the most brilliant social affairs ever staged in Newark.

In addition to the guests of honor, those attending were: Mayor and Mrs. Walter W. Bacon, of Wilmington; Miss Harriet Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Dr. and Mrs. James Beebe, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Judge and Mrs. John Biggs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Condee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann.

Many Political Leaders

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Clash, Rev. and Mrs. Oliver J. Collins, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Culver, Judge Charles M. Curtis, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Harry B. Eaton, George A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. H. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Harrington, William H. Heald, Esquire; Naboth Hedin, and Dr. Harry V. Holloway.

Miss Anna T. Lincoln, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Alexander H. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, Judge and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Newton, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Penniman, Professor and Mrs. Howard K. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgeley, ex-Governor Robert P. Robinson, Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Rodney, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, and Charles H. Rutledge.

Prominent Educators

Dr. George H. Ryden, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Samonisky, Professor and Mrs. George L. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Smith, Judge Frank L. Speakman, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Springer, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Stouffer, Dr. Wilbur O. Sypher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Terry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Ward.

Mrs. Alfred J. Warner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, James W. Wise, Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott, Rev. Joseph C. Wood, and Mayor and Mrs. J. Wallace Woodford, of Dover.

Invocation was said by Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of Old Swedes' Church. Dr. Hullahen, making his first public appearance in several weeks following a lengthy illness, officiated as toastmaster.

Dinner Reminiscent

With the glow of hundreds of candles brightening the barren simplicity of the Commons, the dinner was reminiscent of early Colonial America. Attractive menu programs and colorful place cards, designed especially for the occasion by Miss Bully, head of the art department, Women's College, added distinction.

(Please Turn To Page 8)

Former Newark Newshy To Speak At M. E. Church

Rev. A. Lee Gray, missionary from India, who was reared in Newark and once served newspapers for P. M. Sherwood, will speak at the Sunday evening service at the Newark M. E. Church. The program starts at seven-thirty. Morning services at the church will be as usual.

SURVEY IS STUDIED

U. of D. Trustees Postpone Action On New Dean

Due to the withdrawal of two candidates, action on the selection of a successor to Dr. Winifred J. Robinson, retiring dean of the Women's College, University of Delaware, was postponed at a meeting of the board of trustees on Saturday.

Approximately 20 candidates have filed applications for the post. A three-hundred page survey covering the entire institution, made by three leading educators, was presented to the executive committee for study and recommendations.

Copies To Be Prepared

The survey was not made public. William B. Heald, chairman of the board of trustees, said that each trustee will be given a copy as soon as they can be prepared.

Recommendations will be made at the annual executive meeting in June.

Those making the survey, upon appointment of the trustees, were: C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh University; Fred J. Kelley, chief of the division of higher education, United States Department of Education, and Joseph Lipman, dean of the college of agriculture, Rutgers University.

The survey grew out of criticism of some courses by students in 1935. The alumni association recommended that trustees authorize the study.

"Sis Perkins" To Be Presented Tuesday

The Red Lion Dramatic Club will present "Sis Perkins," a hilarious comedy in three-acts in the Newark M. E. Church on Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m.

The production is being staged under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Must Have Relief

"Delaware motor vehicle owners are almost unanimous in a belief that they deserve and must have tax relief and are prepared to unite in an organized demand for the removal of the duplicating federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Increased In 1937

"In 1937 all preliminary estimates indicate that motorists paid a total of \$1,890,000,000 in taxes on the operation of 29,650,000 motor vehicles, or an average of \$33.29, or 83.8 per cent above the tax of \$29 paid in 1936.

"The aggregate state, federal and local tax bill for 1937, exclusive of automotive taxes, is estimated to be slightly over \$10,000,000,000, or \$79.90 per capita. This is only 16.8 per

Two

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for April 3 SERVING OTHER RACES

Golden Text—Mark 13:47. Golden Text—Acts 10:34. Primary Topic—The Lord of All.

God is no respecter of persons. He who by reason of His infinite knowledge might well draw lines of distinction between them is loving and gracious toward all, not willing that any should perish.

A leader in the Southern Baptist church recently pointed out that the number of heathen in the world has increased about two and a half times as rapidly as the number of Christians.

Jesus had gone into Syrophenicia and the region of Decapolis (look them up on the map) to rest. But the need of the Gentile people (to whom He was not at that time called to minister) impelled Him to help them also.

I. Faith Encouraged. The Greek woman and the man of Decapolis were led to believe in Christ in two different ways.

1. By hearing about Jesus. The woman "heard of him" (v. 25). Paul says, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

2. By a personal meeting with Jesus. The man was deaf; he could not hear about Jesus, but he could see Him.

II. Faith Tested. 1. By obstacles. The woman met what seemed to be a sharp rebuke (v. 27), although it was no doubt much tempered by the tender voice of Jesus.

2. By natural handicaps. Jesus put no impediment in the way of the man, for he was already hindered by nature.

III. Faith Rewarded. 1. By deliverance from the devil. The woman's daughter was set free because of her faith.

2. By deliverance from personal limitations. The man's "ears were opened" and he spoke plain (v. 35).

Mark Anthony's Words Usually Quoted Wrong. Bet your literary friends two bits that they can't tell you what the opening words were of Mark Anthony's famous oration.

When a truck crashed into a ditch in Toledo, O., the 2,000 gallons of liquor loaded on it flowed into a creek. The next day two cows were dead after drinking from the water, and seven others had severe hangovers.

The Government printing office covers 22 acres.

"CLARENCE" IS SENIOR OFFERING

Class Play At High School On April 8

The Senior Class of Newark High School will present Booth Tarkington's four-act comedy, "Clarence," in the school auditorium on the night of Friday, April 8.

Directed by Miss Anna Gallaher, roles are filled in the following order: Mrs. Martyn, Virginia Evans; Mrs. Wheeler, Edward Kozloski; Mrs. Wheeler, Helen Anderson; Bobby Wheeler, Burton Collins; Cora Wheeler, Ruth Wilson; Violet Pinney, Jane Hastings; Clarence, Jack Pie; Della, Sara Godwin; Dinwiddie, William McGee, and Herbert Stem, Wilson Price.

Promoters are Jacqueline Ernest and Rose Smith. Instrumental duets will be furnished by Louis Staats and Raymond Beyerlein, while the latter will also play instrumental solos.

Story Of "War Hero" "Clarence" is the story of a young man who earned no army medals, wears no shoulder bars and has no great accomplishment.

As an entomologist he found—on this side of the Atlantic—no field for his specialty in the great war. So they set him to driving mules. Now, reduced to civil life and seeking a job, he finds a position in the home of one Wheeler, a wealthy Englewood man with a family.

And because he's been in the army, "Clarence" finds himself serving as guide, philosopher, and bosom friend to the members of that same agitated and disordered family group.

"Clarence" is an anomalous one. He mends the bathroom plumbing, he tunes the piano, he types-off stage—he plays the saxophone. And around him revolves such a group of characters as only Booth Tarkington could offer.

Civil Service Heads Announce Examinations To Fill Vacancies. The U. S. Civil Service Board, Washington, has announced examinations for five jobs with a salary range of \$1,800 to \$5,600 a year.

Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Certain education and supervisory experience in connection with a penal, correctional, or similar institution are required.

Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Certain experience in ornithology is required. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Certain experience in microscopic technique, including the fixing, sectioning, and staining of animal tissues is required.

Chief research and statistical service, \$5,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Inspector of clothing, \$2,000 a year, Quartermaster Corps, War Department. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth, but not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday.

Mark Anthony's Words Usually Quoted Wrong. Bet your literary friends two bits that they can't tell you what the opening words were of Mark Anthony's famous oration.

William Sarrott, of Blockley, Eng., directed in his will that his debts be paid and the remainder of his \$17,000 estate be divided among his four dogs.

Charged with drunkenness, Robert Milward of St. Louis said he had been overcome by fumes from his automobile, but his plea failed.

Minnehaha Elects Officers For New Term

George McClary Named Sachem; Degree Team Trails To Lenape

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, Improved Order of Red Men, elected officers Tuesday night for the term as follows: George McClary, sachem; Thomas Campbell, senior saganore; James Tasker, junior saganore; William Donnell, prophet; C. Orville Sidwell, chief of records; Frank Johnson, collector of wampum; Albert Lewis, keeper of wampum; Norris Pratt, trustee in moons; and W. V. Heavellow, captain of the degree team.

The raising up of officers will take place early next month with Deputy Great Sachem Thompson in charge.

Journey To Lenape Minnehaha's degree team journeyed to Lenape, No. 6, Wilmington, Tuesday night to confer the all-American degree on a class of pale-faces.

George McClary, sachem; Thomas Campbell, senior saganore; James Tasker, junior saganore; William Donnell, prophet; C. Orville Sidwell, chief of records; Frank Johnson, collector of wampum; Albert Lewis, keeper of wampum; Norris Pratt, trustee in moons; and W. V. Heavellow, captain of the degree team.

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Operators of Small Farms Receive Increase

Larger Agricultural Conservation Program payments will go to operators of small farms who cooperate in the 1938 program as a result of changes which the recently enacted Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 made in the method by which payments are to be made in connection with the program this year.

The flow of "free seed" letters is beginning again, but indications are they will be fewer than last year. For 15 years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been trying to convince 13,000,000 people that it has free seeds or plants. Yet each year, as spring approaches, thousands of requests pour in from farms, suburbs and penthouses.

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Annual Requests For "Free Seed" Continues

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Millard F. Davis, Inc. Jewelers — Silversmiths

831 Market Street Wilmington, Del.

Elba's Beauty Shop

Barrow's Beauty Shop

Roberts' Barber Shop

Sam Bell CLEANERS

H. T. Gray Service Station Atlantic White Flash

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL Presents

"CLARENCE" A Comedy in Four Acts By Booth Tarkington

By Special Arrangement with the Samuel French Company Friday, April 8, 1938

CAST & CHARACTERS Mrs. Martyn Virginia Evans Mr. Wheeler Edward Kozloski Mrs. Wheeler Helen Anderson Bobby Wheeler Burton Collins Cora Wheeler Ruth Wilson Violet Pinney Jane Hastings Clarence Jack Pie Della Sara Godwin Dinwiddie William McGee Hubert Stem Wilson Price

Prompters Jacqueline Ernest Rose Smith Directed by MISS ANNA GALLAHER

Instrumental Duet Louis Staats, Raymond Beyerlein Instrumental Solo Raymond Beyerlein

Music by the School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bucher

ACT I The anteroom to Mr. Wheeler's private office, New York. ACT II Living room Mr. Wheeler's home, Englewood, N. J. ACT III The same. That evening. ACT IV The same. Next morning.

We wish to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to all our friends for their fine co-operation, donations and advertising. We particularly acknowledge assistance from: Miller Brothers Furniture Company, Mr. Bucher, Mr. Kuenmerle, Harry McHenry, the Theatre Aris Club, Mr. Rutledge, Mrs. Cranston and Mr. Suttles.

Roger's Beauty Shop Permanent Waving Fader's Bakery Newark, Delaware Dial 2984

FADORS, TALLIES, GREETING CARDS DOWNY FLAKE DONUTS CAKES, PIES

Leon A. Potts VICTOR RECORDS RADIOS American Legion Bowling Alleys 138 E. Main Street Farmers Trust Company Newark, Delaware Serving this Community Since 1856

APPLETON

By Mrs. J. Elwood Zebley Appleton, March 30—A meeting of the joint congregations of Peneder Presbyterian Church has been called for the evening of April 13 to transact important business.

Miss Ida Kimble has been very ill with influenza for the past week. Mrs. Evelyn Kimble has had Mrs. Grifford of Rising Sun, Md., as her substitute at school during her sister's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teague arrived home about a week ago, after spending the winter at South Port N. C.

The young men of Coventown and nearby community have organized a baseball team with Clouse Mench as manager. The team sponsored a dance at Cherry Hill Hall Friday evening.

Complete Banking Facilities Newark Trust Company

Fossett's Barber Shop

Deer Park Hotel

M. Pilnick Shoes and Shoe Repairs

Ewing's Joseph M. Brown Auto Accessories

J. M. Singles Plumbing and Heating PHONE 4501

We Serve the Best B. & O. Market & Restaurant

Ira C. Shellender

Marshall's Barber Shop

Wilmington Auto Sales Co.

Rhodes Drug Store

FORD PRODUCTS Fader Motor Co.

Wollaston's Sheaffer's

Good Gulf Gasoline Quaker State Diamond Ice and Coal W. E. Renshaw Dial 507 E. J. Hollingsworth Co. Lumber, Millwork, Building Materials, Fuel Oil, Paints and Hardware

The Goodie Shop 133 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DEL. For Fountain Delicacies

GIRL MEDALS

One hundred and fifty girls will be awarded American Flag Medals O.U.A.M. on April 13 at a state convocation will be held at the Newark Convention Center.

The confederation of things will make a man and think more sublimely human affairs—Clouse

There are no crown heaven who were not below.—Spurgeon.

Members of the Red Cross are being urged to contribute to the fund for the relief of the victims of the earthquake in Japan.

The Rev. J. C. McAttending the assembly of the school board of the district of Columbia, D. C., on the morning of the 13th of the month.

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RL WINS DAL AT WPORT

Colcord Is ared W. C. T. U. est Winner

Miss Emma S. Maclary
March 30.—The Women's
Temperance Union had
the evening service of the
M. E. Church on Sunday
at which time a Junior
medal contest was conducted.

ers of the local branch at-
service in a group. Mrs.
Green, alcoholic and educa-
tress, was in charge of
est. The winner of the con-
Janet Colcord, 12 years of
presented "Shall They Go
ther contestants participate
the numbers they present-
as follows: Anna Dunlap,
rette," Juanita Pike, "Two
orn," Francis Green, "Na-
My Native Land," Don-
ill, "Our Heroes," and
Kipe, "Gobolins."

Guest Pastor
ecement has been made
Rev. Vaughn Moore, now
Charles, Va., and a former
the Newport M. E. Church,
the speaker here next Sun-
ing, in the absence of the
C. McCoy, pastor, who will
ding the conference ses-

assembly program of the
chool this week was in
of the third grade pupils,
s direction of Miss Elsie
teacher. The program was
their unit of work on
and the children dramatized
Story, and there were
ances to a Chinese or-
selection. The feature of
ram was a Chinese pa-
children, all in costume,
across the stage, telling
y about their part in Chi-
e. There were also group

sixth grade pupils of the
chool, accompanied by their
Miss Edith Patterson, spent
on a sight-seeing trip in
hia, visiting the Natural
Museum, the Franklin In-
and the Planetarium. There
members of the group.
utive board of the Krebs
ill meet Thursday eve-
of the home of Mrs. Walter
resident. A "Hobby Night"
is being planned for the
on April 21.

own commissioners of New-
ld a special session on Tues-
oming to consider adjust-
ments on real estate. The
essment list will be posted
places in the town, when
ed.

Officers Elected
At the monthly business meeting
of the Ladies Aid Society of the
M. E. Church, held this
afternoon for the annual year,
lected as follows: president,
H. Webb; vice-president,
Lynnam, Mrs. C. A. Jed-
Mrs. A. C. Hall and Mrs.
Bratton; treasurer, Miss
enson; secretary, Miss Re-
yers.

society voted to contribute
the church fund, and dis-
ans for the entertainment
ederation of Men's Bible
which will be in session at
on April 23.

close of the business meet-
rogram of entertainment
oyed, including vocal solos
Harrison Day, and H. E.
nd piano selections by Mrs.
Williams.

lor section of the Women's
ld a business meeting
y evening, at which time
lection of officers was
ing as follows: president,
abath McCallister; vice
Mrs. Claude Williams;
secretary, Mrs. Alice
; corresponding secretary,
thy White; treasurer, Miss
elby.

on of officers will be held
B, followed by a social
enior club officers. The
te Convention was an-
e May 25 at Washington
ub House.

Ball who has been con-
ed home for the past two
erious illness, is slightly
M. Craig spent the past
s the guest of her sister,
LeFevre, of Coatesville.

Cast of "Clarence," 1938 Senior Play At High School



First Row—Virginia Evans, Billy Price, Helen Anderson, Jane Hastings, Jack Plé, and Sarah Godwin. Second Row—Burton Collins, Ruth Wilson, and Edward Kozlowsky. William McGee, who plays the role of "Dinwiddie," the butler, was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Rumer.

TWO ARE NAMED IN CONTEST

Marian Futcher And Roger Attick Chosen

Following weeks of training,
Marian Futcher and Roger Attick
were declared winners of the annual
declamation contest at Newark
High School Tuesday.

With twelve students competing,
the committee of faculty judges con-
sisting of M. James Parsons, assist-
ant superintendent; Miss Anna Gal-
laher, Miss Charlotte Beauchamp,
Miss Greta McKinsey, and Miss
Helen Frank, conducted two series
of eliminations before reaching a
decision. Miss Minnie M. Smithers,
English teacher, served as coach in
preparing the students for the an-
nual test.

County-States Affairs
Newark's winners will face com-
petitors from all high schools in
rural New Castle County in the
humorous division eliminations to
be held at Conrad High School Fri-
day afternoon.

Eliminations in the dramatic divi-
sion will be staged at the local school
Friday night. Two representatives
are permitted from each school in
both divisions.

Two of the following students and
the subjects they will discuss will
be selected to represent the Newark
school in the dramatic division: Re-
gina Taylor, "Number 3 on the
Docket;" Ilene Galyen, "For Fran-
ce;" and Mary Heaton, "They
Grind Exceeding Small."

Twelve Compete
Following the county champi-
onships this week, representatives
from Wilmington, rural New Castle,
Kent and Sussex Counties will vie
for state honors at Dover on the
night of April 8.

Those who competed in the New-
ark school eliminations Tuesday and
their subjects were: Roger Attick,
"Tommy Stearns Scrubs Up;" Aud-
rey Battersby, "That Interesting
Age;" Grace Carson, "Vanity and
Vexation of Spirit;" Margaret Dean,
"Aunt Jane Improves Her Educa-
tion;" Marian Futcher, "At the Lunch
Counter;" Ralph Klenik, "Flaming
Youth;" Darlene Ludwig, "Keeping
the Office for Papa;" Edward Noll,
"How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed
His Fence;" Marian Plotts, "Telling
the Truth;" Evelyn Smith, "At the
Swimming Pool;" Iris Wakefield,
"Anne of Green Gables," and
Katherine Weimer, "At the Decla-
mation Contest."

School News

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY, Editor

Student Demonstration

On Thursday, March 31, the
monthly P-T.A. meeting will be
held. The entertainment will con-
sist of gymnasium and music dem-
onstrations in charge of Mr. O'Con-
nell, Miss Johnson, Mr. Bucher, and
Miss Rittenhouse. About 130 girls
will participate in the exhibition
and about 25 boys will perform.
The girls' program will include:
Marching, basketball, badminton,
volley ball, tumbling, pyramids and
folk dancing. The boys will partici-
pate in tumbling, pyramids, and

School Visitor

Mr. Ellery J. Ward, teacher of
Social Science in Smyrna High
School, visited our school's science
classes on Monday.

The Senior play, "Clarence" has
been scheduled for April 8.
April 11, the Adult Education
class will hold its spring festival
in the auditorium and gymnasium.
The Hyde marionettes will visit
Newark High School April 14 with
the presentation of "Jack and the
Beanstalk."

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street,
New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

THE CHILD AND A SENSE OF VALUES

LOIS SNELLING

A child cannot be expected to have
an instinctive understanding of val-
ues. Take the case of little Ann,
whose mother owned two vases.
One of these was a pretty glass af-
fair from the ten-cent store, the
other a priceless thing from the Ori-
ent. Ann thought the ten-cent
vase with the dragons and birds
painted on it was delightfully beau-
tiful, and she was permitted to fill it
each day with flowers. She was very
careful, but accidents just will hap-
pen, especially among children.
One day she dropped the vase, shat-
tering the lovely dragons and birds.
She was stricken with dismay, and
hurried to tell her mother. And,
O, the relief the child experienced
when Mother said reassuringly
"Never mind, darling, we will get
another one when we go to town.
Just try to be more careful."

Knew Her Fault

Ann did try to be careful, as care-
fulness goes in the child world. It
really had been her fault that the
dragon-vase was broken, and she
knew it. But a few days later, when
the vase from the Orient was shat-
tered, it was not through any care-
less fault of Ann's. She had never
handled the valuable vase, having
one of her own which suited her
perfectly, but neither had she been
forbidden to handle it. But as her
own flower-container was gone, she
one day lifted the vase from the
table and started to her mother to
ask if she might put roses in it. The
dog tripped her, she fell, and the
vase was broken.

Scolded Unmerelyfully

Mother, heartbroken over the loss
of her treasure, scolded unmerelyfully.
Poor Ann could not understand it.
Of course, she was sorry about
breaking the vase, just as she had
been sorry before. But why was
her mother making such a fuss and
scolding so about this, when she had

Scholarship Tests To Be Held Friday, May 6

Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent
of public instruction in Pennsylvania,
last week announced that the
annual State Scholarship Exam-
inations on Friday, May 6, will be
conducted along the same general
lines as those of last year.

They will consist of a standard
group intelligence test, a test in
English, and one in social studies
with emphasis on United States history
and civics.

The examinations will be sent to
the county school superintendents
throughout the state in sealed in-
dividual packets each containing the
three tests.

The seals are to be broken only
by the examinees themselves and
resealed by them at the conclusion
of the examination. All unused
packets must be returned to the
Department of Public Instruction,
Harrisburg, with the original seals
unbroken.

Approximately 3,000 candidates
took the examinations last year.

PLANTING OF CROPS DECLINES

Figures Show Slight Decrease In Wide Poll

Reports from farmers throughout
the United States listing the acre-
ages to principal crops they are
planning to grow for harvest this
year, and released by the Bureau of
Agricultural Economics of the U.
S. Department of Agriculture, in-
dicate plantings this spring will be
about two per cent below those of
a year ago.

According to the bureau, this will
be offset somewhat by an increased
acreage to be cut for hay.

For Delaware, indicated acreages
of 1938 spring seedings of various
crops are as follows:

Crop	1937 Acres	1938 Acres	1938 as per cent of 1937
All Cereals	143,000	139,000	97
Oats	3,000	2,000	70
Timothy	64,000	64,000	100
Harvested to be h'v'd			
Potatoes	5,000	5,000	100
Sweet			
Potatoes	8,000	8,000	100
Soybeans	35,000	40,000	115

Prospective plantings of potatoes
in 1938 for the country as a whole
are indicated to be 3,101,700 acres.
This is a decrease of about 4 per
cent below the 1937 planted acre-
age of 3,216,800 acres.

Sweet Potato Increase

March 1 reports indicate that
855,000 acres of sweet potatoes will
be planted this year. This is an in-
crease of about one per cent above
the 843,000 acres planted in 1937.

For the group of states in which
sweet potatoes are grown primarily
for market, including Delaware,
Maryland, New Jersey, and Vir-
ginia, the 1938 plantings are expected
to fall below those of last year.
This drop will be more than offset,
however, by increased plantings in
southern cotton states.

The prospective acreage of soy-
beans grown alone for the United
States is 5,906,000 acres or 98.2 per
cent of last year's acreage. The de-
crease will occur mainly in the
acreage of hay of the usual kinds
has been somewhat reduced.

The 1938 acreage of corn as in-
dicated by the report is 94,595,000
acres, two per cent below the 1937
planted acreage, and 8 per cent
below the 1927-1936 average. For
the country as a whole, the reports
from farmers indicate rather con-
servative changes in cropping pro-
grams. Any changes will be chiefly
prices, adjustments to changes in
the acreage of winter grains and
grass crops expected to survive,
and returns toward normal acreages
where adverse weather conditions
necessitated changes last year.

Uncle Jim Says



"A lot of poor land now in crops
would pay better in trees, grass or
legumes. My neighbor says it costs
more to grow crops on his bad spots
than the crops are worth."

BAD TEETH MAY CAUSE PYORRHEA

Dental Head Pennsylvania Backs Claims

Poor dental work may cause
pyorrhea, says Dr. Milton J. Waas,
Chief of the Dental Division, Pen-
sylvania Department of Health.

Bleeding gums, evidence of pyor-
rhea resulting from inflammation of
the gums, may come from poor fill-
ings with rough overhanging edges;
ill fitting crowns, bridges or partial
plates; and large accumulations of
tartar, which gradually push the
firm gum attachment away from
the teeth thus exposing the under-
lying bone which supports the
teeth.

"This bone is known as the al-
veolar process and grows as the
teeth appear and is there for the
purpose of supporting them only,"
says Dr. Waas.

"As soon as the gums become
loose and spongy from inflammation
and this alveolar process exposed,
bacteria or germs, which are always
present in the mouth, infect the sur-
face of this bone.

Pyorrhea Pockets

"Food particles are forced into the
space thus created during mastication
and due to putrefaction, pres-
sure and the results of the infection,
so called pyorrhea pockets are
formed.

"The alveolar process progres-
sively disappears with the deepening
of the pockets and the gums,
which depend upon the process for
support, also recede along with the
loss of the bone.

"Pus begins to discharge in
many instances from the depth of
the pocket until so great a portion

of the retentive structures of the
teeth is lost that they become loose
in their sockets and finally must be
removed or, in extreme cases, even
fall out of their own accord.

Arbor and Garden Day At Stokely April 9

The annual arbor and garden day
at Delaware Colony, Stockley, will
be held on April 9, the date having
been fixed a week earlier than
usual due to the Easter vacation in
public schools.

mission for Feeble-minded, consist-
ing of the following members, will
be held at one o'clock on the day of
the annual celebration.

Members of the commission are:
William B. Truitt, Bridgeville; At-
wood F. Lynch, Frankford; J. Lee
Layton, Jr., Dover; Dr. B. E. C.
Blackstone, Wilmington; Dr. T. H.
Davies, Wilmington; John B. Hutton,
Dover; Mrs. Lydia H. Toadvine,
Milford, and Mrs. Ann B. Carter,
Smyrna.

It has been the custom for those
who have trees, shrubbery, and
plants that can be taken from their
own gardens, to make donations on
this date for beautifying the Colony
grounds. Donations of the kind are
solicited throughout the state.

GEORGE M. WILSON

General Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Removed from Yards and Cellars at
Reasonable Rates

DIAL NEWARK 3613 ADDRESS, 72 W. CLEVELAND AVE.

SPRING IS HERE--IS YOUR CAR READY?

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A COMPLETE CHECK-UP

Winter weather always takes its toll. It puts an added strain on your motor... reduces the efficiency... piles up waste deposits in the crank case and oil system that should be flushed away NOW!

SINCLAIR

Gasolines—Oils—Greases

Our unsurpassable, pressure wash and lubrication jobs include a thorough vacuum cleaning of the whole interior at no extra cost.

CUNNINGHAM'S

Super Service Station

CARS CALLED FOR and DELIVERED

W. Main Street Phone 2907

ADS--FOR EVERY BUSINESS--FREE!

ADS with a fundamental basis of tested experience... ads that contact the customer and bring in extra profits for business. These ads, tested in appeals, tested in copy angles and tested to pull are FREE to the advertisers in The Post!

START boosting your business now with better advertising... plan promotions, large or small, through the use of Stanton Super Service, free to every advertiser in The Newark Post.

STANTON SUPER SERVICE

FREE LAY-OUT, COPY AND IDEAS TO POST CUSTOMERS

THE NEWARK POST

PRINTING PUBLISHING ADVERTISING

THE 1938 POWER MOWER SENSATION

Eclipse PROCKET

STARTED with FEATURES INSTANT STARTING

POWER LAWN MOWER

Modernized and Priced for Home Owners

A PROVEN ECLIPSE PRODUCT

\$79.50

JACKSON'S Hardware Store

90 East Main Street Dial Newark 4391

Announcing

A change in the Ownership and Management of the Newspaper Business and Tobacco Shop formerly operated by

E. VICTOR ARMSTRONG

at

70 East Main Street

Sale of the Business Was Effected March 27, when Control was taken by the new Owner and Manager.

JOSEPH D. LEBO

Patrons Are Assured that the Same Prompt Service, with Courteous and Efficient Treatment, So Well Established Will Be Continued.

A Complete Line of Daily and Sunday Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals, Cigarettes, Tobacco, and Sundry Items Will Be Stocked.

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson
An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER
Telephone: Newark 4941

Member of The Consolidated Drive for County
Newspaper National Advertising
National Advertising Representative
American Press Association
225 West 39th St., New York City

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

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN
ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.25 per year IN ADVANCE.
Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

Legal and Display Advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 2 cents per estate line

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's
name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, March 31, 1938

ARE DELAWARE RESTAURANTS INSPECTED?

There were 5,622 more inspections of public eating and
drinking places in the smaller cities and towns by the State
Department of Health in 1937 than in 1936, the Pennsylvania
Division of Restaurant Hygiene reported last week.

The report also discloses that 9,438 more health certificates
were issued to these establishments in the smaller communities
by the department during 1937 than had been issued during the
previous year.

Are similar inspections made in Delaware? If so, they must be
superficial at best, if the number of hole-in-the-wall public eating
houses in the state, especially outside of Wilmington, is any indication.

If such inspections are not being made in Delaware, why not?
And what about public rest rooms?

BLIND RUG WEAVERS

Blind persons engage successfully in many occupations, but
there is an unusual manufacturing establishment in Chicago in which
all the operatives are blind, and employed in weaving beautiful
rugs of intricate patterns.

Their pay is on a piecework basis and they earn from \$15 to \$45 a
week, according to their skill. The force includes both men and
women, and when operating at full capacity about 25 are employed.

The factory was started 12 years ago by a former electrical
engineer, who became interested in blind workers while installing
machinery in the craft schools of the Chicago Lighthouse Association.
The enterprise has been successful, in spite of unfavorable business
conditions. Most of the rugs are sold by house to house canvass,
principally in the East.

This unique factory is purely a private commercial enterprise,
not connected with any charitable institution, the workers being
self-supporting, most of them being married and having comfortable
homes.

By their skill, industry and pride in their work these blind
rug weavers set a splendid example for those who have the blessing
of sight.

STORED IMPRESSIONS

The following paragraphs from a recent trade magazine article
may not display great originality of thought, but they contain some
wholesome truths:

Did you ever stop to think that our minds are much like
cameras? Day in and day out from the time we can first see until
we pass out on the great adventure we are taking mental pictures
and storing them up in our minds.

We may store up impressions of beautiful symphonies, the
fragrance of roses, the song of a bird, the laughing of little
children.

"I am what I am because of the pictures I have taken with my
mental camera. If I am little and petty and dull and prosaic and
narrow and selfish and bigoted, it is because these are the
impressions I've trained my mind to receive."

If you are kind and loving and thoughtful. If you think great
thoughts and entertain great aspirations. If you appreciate good
music, inspiring books, sunsets and beautiful paintings. If you
like people and people like you. If you enjoy a position of
leadership in the crowd—all this is an indication that you have
been opening your mind to the highest and best.

PROGRESS OF THE PRESS

In 1704 Daniel Defoe started the first newspaper, the "Review,"
which was called a news-sheet by London readers. Type was set a
single letter at a time until Ottmar Mergenthaler invented the
linotype machine in the U. S. in 1885. At the turn of the 20th
century the power presses were developed, which now turn out
papers at the rate of several hundred a minute. On January 1, 1935
the Associated Press introduced "Wire-Photo"—which is the
transmission of pictures via leased telephone wires. Now, the
incredible—W. G. H. Finch, of New York, was granted a patent
March 1, on what is virtually to be a "talking newspaper!" He has
perfected a device for printing recordings on newsprint (like you
are reading from now). The sound (introduced by the newspaper's
master machine) can be reproduced in the home with a simple
machine, and then amplified through the loudspeaker on your
radio. Thus, in the future, you fathers won't have to "read the
comics to the kids"—science will do it for you while you
tattle back to the sport page.

Our guess is that the decision to increase the size of navy
isn't coming any too soon. We are rapidly approaching, if we
have not already reached the point in world affairs, when the
weight of authority in a nation's voice will depend upon the
military force back of that voice. It is easy to see that nothing
is going to happen in the next twenty years that is going to
change the program of preparation now in progress in all major
nations of the world. We must keep ourselves in a position
where our wishes will be respected or make up our minds to
refrain, whatever happens, from expressing our wishes.

SCREEN SNAPS

Film's "Forgotten Men"

Since the early days, the entire motion picture business has
changed from a light-hearted, not-too-respectable enterprise, into
a definite profession and industry requiring rules, training and
vision never dreamed of at the start. The films became more than
an optical novelty, screen players began to merit serious attention
and directors (to their amazement) saw themselves getting star
billing along with the men and women they directed. With the
average moviegoer, the director is the forgotten man. But don't
make any mistake about it. He may not have the glamor of a
Garbo, or the handsome face of a Robert Taylor (are you reading
Jimmy). He may not say much of anything at all and he may even
look like a successful business man. But just the same it is he who
actually makes the movies and his judgment, or lack of it, that
makes a picture a sell-out or a dud at the box office.

It probably wouldn't look as pretty in a frame, but really it is
the director you should write to for his photograph when you come
home in a glow of enthusiasm from your favorite theatre. However,
you won't. And anyway, your request would very likely startle the
poor man right out of his wits.

State Theatre Briefs

Friday and Saturday

Leopards roam the countryside, innocent people are jailed as
desperate criminals, a playful dog steals a treasure, a museum exhibit
that has taken four years to construct crashes into a heap of
miscellaneous bones, and a score of more other mishaps befall the
characters in RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby." The picture which
stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant is one bit of brilliant
nonsense after another, with each new sequence following as a
logical development of the one that has gone before. Charlie
Ruggles, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Catlett
make up the supporting cast in the film. William (Hopalong
Cassidy) Boyd in "The Texas Trail," a thrilling western, will be
added to the bill on Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday

"Of Human Hearts," a dramatic story of Lincoln's day, provides
Walter Huston with his first screen vehicle since his triumph in
"Dodsworth." He is teamed with James Stewart and Beulah Bondi in
the new picture, a graphic human interest story played against the
thunder of warfare, and directed with brilliance by Clarence Brown.
Huston plays a pioneer preacher, who becomes estranged from his
son because the latter prefers medicine to saving human souls.
Miss Bondi is wife and mother, seeking to follow both in blind
adoration.

Wednesday

The gay, dignified swish of peacocks and its coming a cropper in a
middle-European New-Deal offers a
delightfully exciting theme for "The Baroness and the Butler."
This production co-stars William Powell and Annabella in a
biting screen version of the stage hit
that had half Europe agog. This film
has caught the tone and flavor of an
old regime, years of tradition and
generations of escutcheon worship,
suddenly confronted with a blue
bloods' dilemma in which the
self-effacing butler emerges from his
cocoon to assume social equality with
his noble employers.

Thursday

Glady's George, who gained stage
fame through her performance in
"Personal Appearance," reverts to a
role of the same type in her new
picture "Love Is A Headache," in
which she co-stars with Franchot
Tone. In this film Miss George is
pictured as a "hopping" actress and
Tone as a columnist who tries to
bolster up her waning prestige fall
in love but refuse to recognize the
symptoms. Others playing prominent
parts in the new comedy include
the late Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney,
Frank Jones, Ralph Morgan,
Virginia Weilder and Jesse
Ralph.

Grange News

(Continued From Page 1)

Covered Dish Supper
Vocal solo "The Flower's Lullaby"
by Miss Marie Foreham. Each male
member of the Grange was asked to
name his favorite dessert and explain
how it was made. Delaware Grange
will be host to the Delaware state
officers on Monday evening, the
State officers furnishing the program
for the evening. Hoekessin Grange No. 4, met
Monday evening with Master Robert
Yearley presiding. Plans for a
class of candidates, which is being
formed, were made. Plans were
also made for a covered dish sup-

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

CALENDARS CROWDED—As the 75th Congress starts the
midway stretch of the final session, it
appears that much work is ahead
for them. Major legislation is piling
up, with much more to come.

EXTENSION OF LOANS IN
NEW BILL—A bill was introduced
providing for two years extension
of the 3 1/2 percent rate on Federal
Land Bank loans.

WHEELER-LEA BILL—Congress
has completed action on the
Wheeler-Lea bill strengthening the
powers of the Federal Trade
Commission. 60 days after Presidential
approval the act goes into effect.

TVA CONTROVERSY—Action by
President Roosevelt, that may in-
fluence the future of the TVA is
near at hand. The President, in a
series of "trial" sessions, has been
seeking the cause of the controversy
between Chairman of the TVA and
fellow directors.

SOCIAL SECURITY—It is possible
for a worker, under the Social
Security Act, to accumulate wage
credits for his old-age pension
account from more jobs than one.

LABOR—It has been announced
by the Labor subcommittee that a
bill will be written gradually im-
proving wage minimum and hour
maximum conditions over a period
of several years until a 40-hour
week and 40 cent minimum hourly
wage is assured workers in indus-
tries operating in interstate com-
merce.

SCHOOLS SHOULD TEACH
CHILDREN TO AVOID TRAFFIC
PERILS—Safety education in the
schools really educates the children
and saves their lives. From 1928 to
1935 child deaths in traffic de-
creased 18% while deaths of adults in-
creased 91%.

FARM PRICES HOLD STEADY
—The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-
nomics said it looks for no marked
change during the next few months
in the general level of prices re-
ceived by farmers. Prices of farm
products as a group have been holding
fairly steady recently.

FARM EMPLOYMENT IN-
CREASED MORE THAN USUAL—
An open winter and generally fa-
vorable weather for outdoor farming
operations east of the Mississippi
River resulted in a larger than
usual seasonal increase in employ-
ment on farms. Reports indicated
average employment of 269 persons
—family workers and hired hands—
on every 100 farms on March 1.

DAIRY SITUATION—Butter
prices declined sharply in January
and early February, but have been
about steady since the Federal pur-
chase program started on February
14.

Paper manufacturers are at work
on a plan to make newsprint from
southern pine. So far their efforts
have not met with the degree of
success that they are able to pro-
duce a sheet comparable to that
made from northern spruce. When
and if, a method is discovered to
convert southern pine into news-
print it will result in a sharp re-
duction in the price of print paper
as there is an abundance of southern
pine available.

Mrs. Erna Shick, of Chicago sued
for divorce from her husband,
charging that "he lost money in the
stock market and then robbed the
baby's bank to pay his margins."

We always like those who admire
us, we do not always like those who
admire—Rochefoucauld.

per on Monday evening, April 11,
in the Grange hall.

The committee consisting of Mrs.
Ida Woodward, Mrs. Ida Colmery,
Murray Nicodonus, Mrs. Alice Den-
nison, and Mrs. Lucinda B. Years-
ley, the singer will be followed
by an entertainment furnished by
members of Harmony and Centre
Granges.

No Foolin' About These Values

- PLEE-ZING PORK & BEANS2 lge. cans 15c
PLEE-ZING COFFEEVacuum tin 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICECan 10c
STRINGLESS BEANS2 cans 19c
LIMA BEANSCan 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP3 bars 19c
RINSO2 small pkgs. 15c
STERLING SALT2 pkgs. 9c
MACO CORN2 cans 25c

Tri-State Store
JARMON AND MOORE
S. College Ave. Newark
Free Delivery Dial 8221

Editor's Mail Bag

Vitrolie, With Reason
Sir: As a rule I refrain from child-
ing anyone with the old quip, "I
told you so," but after hearing of
the fatal accident Tuesday morning
at the intersection of Main Street
and the Outleton Road, I can hard-
ly control my feelings along this line
and feel like yelling from the house
tops, "I TOLD YOU SO!"

Sometimes ago I wrote you a
letter expressing my view points
regarding the danger hazard at this
particular intersection and stated
that it would only be a matter of
time before someone would be
seriously, if not fatally injured,
suggesting that the town magis-
trate take steps to overcome the con-
dition.

But I suppose that the town
economists still think that it isn't
necessary to undergo the expense
of installing a traffic light, that one
or more lives are no consequence
in comparison to the cost of install-
ing some preventive measures, and
that they will probably wait until
there are some more fatal accidents
occurring at this particular inter-
section, before they really feel that
it is essential that they take a few
pennies from the town treasury to
prevent future fatalities.

I can hardly think of any logical
reason why the Council of Newark
should not entail the expense of in-
stalling a traffic control light at
this location. Can it be that they are
so callous that one or more lives
mean nothing to them and that they
are only interested in gathering in
the shekels and assume the attitude
of the Public Be Dammed?

I am thinking just how anyone of
the Town Council members would
feel if that had been their child
that was killed Tuesday morning in-
stead of some other parents' loved
one.

I honestly and sincerely feel that
had a traffic control light been in-
stalled that little Theodore Ehrhart
would now be living and enjoying
the childish pleasures that should
be his instead of lying on a cold
slab in the undertaker's morgue.
Shame on the Town Council for not
taking precautionary measures!

I am thankful that I am not a
member of that negligent body, for
if I were, I would feel that I was
partly responsible for that child's
death and nothing I could now do
would recompense the parents for
the loss of their beloved son.

Wake up, you lethargic organi-
zation and act before it is again
brought home to you that your
laxness and your pennywise and
penny-foolish attitude is again
responsible for another
fatal accident at this intersection.

SAFETY FAN

Surprise Shower Given
Mrs. George Neighbors
Mrs. George Neighbors, 99 North
College Avenue, was given a sur-
prise variety shower Monday evening
at her home by Mesdames C. E.
Rittenhouse, Marion Hopkins and
E. V. Armstrong.

Among the guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow,
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reeside and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gar-
twa, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casho and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnett, Mr.
and Mrs. James Bredemeir, Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Ritchie; Mesdames
Charles Speakman, Edna Brown,
Olivia Houghton; the Misses Maude
Robinson, Annie E. Bremen, Aud-
rey Swall, Margaret Collins, Alma
Chambers and Ann Weil, and Mes-
sers. C. E. Rittenhouse, Marion
Hopkins, E. V. Armstrong, John F.
Mayer, and M. F. Ritchie.

James Cogley, 75, of Baltimore,
ordered a cup of coffee, crossed his
legs, and felt something snap. He
tried to uncross his legs but could-
n't. On being taken to a hospital,
it was found he had fractured his
hip.

Pedestrians who expect car driv-
ers to take all the caution usually
fall short of their expectations. It
is just as important to walk safely
as it is to drive safely.

You have often heard it said, if
you drink don't drive. This is good
advice, but it is just as good advice
to say, if you drink don't walk in
the street.

Exasperated by the nagging of his
wife and mother-in-law, Oliver
Goshard, of Wisconsin drank all
the whiskey he could hold and then
called the police to take him to jail.

Wedding Bells Tingle Midst Scream of Siren

Local Firemen Almost Ruin Own Ceremony When Call Is Sounded

At least one Newark couple will
remember their wedding night for
more than ordinary reasons that
mark such an important event.

After spending the winter in
Florida as companion to Alfred C.
Curtis, George Neighbors, 99 North
College Avenue, returned last week
and lost no time in convincing Miss
Evelyn Houghton, of the same ad-
dress, that their lengthy courtship
should terminate with a wedding
ceremony. Miss Houghton agreed.

So, the couple, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hopkins, East
Delaware Avenue, proceeded to
Centerville, Md., on the night of
March 22 to take the usual vows.
Everything progressed in an or-
thodox manner until, in the middle
of the ceremony, Centerville be-
came electrified by the shriek of a
siren and the ringing of numerous
church bells.

Quite a reception, thought the
about-to-become Mr. and Mrs.
Neighbors, when suddenly the fu-
ture groom, a dashing member of
the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder
Company, realized that a call was
being sounded for Centerville's fire-
men. He's smart that way.

Chasing at the bit, so to speak,
Neighbors, who is a native of that
section of Maryland, was all for
dashing to the scene of the confu-
sion. Wiser heads prevailed,
however, and the wedding proceed-
ed as scheduled.

Mrs. Neighbors is the daughter of
Mrs. Olivia Houghton of the College
Avenue address.

Gasoline Tax

(Continued From Page 1)
and for a one cent reduction in
state gasoline taxes. These taxes
are now taking approximately \$1,
000,000 a year out of the regular
channels of trade and Delaware
business men and industrialists are
firm in their belief that a removal
of these unduly heavy burdens
would materially strengthen the
entire business structure of the
state to the benefit of all citizens.

The largest single issue of the
Congressional record which con-
stitutes a report of the day's pro-
ceedings of Congress was 366 pages.
The record, whatever its size, is
always ready for distribution the fol-
lowing morning.

AMERICANS FIRST

Announcing
The Re-opening of the
STATE RESTAURANT
40 East Main Street
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ON
Monday, April 4
Catering to the most discriminating appetites at prices suitable
to every pocketbook.
Sanitation and cleanliness, with prompt and satisfactory service,
guaranteed.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Specializing in Sodas, Sundaes
and Tasty Confections
with
SHARPLESS ICE CREAM
MR. AND MRS. FRANK V. GLENN, Proprietors

ANNOUNCING



The Opening of the TAMARGO BEAUTY SALON

at
65 E. Main Street
On or About April 15
DIAL 20561 FOR APPOINTMENT

One Spot Flea Killer
Kills Social
For Sale at Rhodes Drug Store

666
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum" Lotion

REWARD
FOR SAFE DRIVING
ON OUR STREETS
For information about our amazing new safe driving Reward Plan, see W. HARRY DAWSON

PROVE IT
RHEUMATISM
Stop in 7 to 10 Days

It is how easy to end your pain, 7 to 10 minutes with you. The test will cost you nothing. So why suffer another day of agony of this painful ailment? MUSCLE-RUB is a preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also the serious symptoms of muscular pain and stiffness. It is no longer necessary to lie in bed with internal medicine. MUSCLE-RUB is a simple liquid, applied directly to the shoulders, neck, face, or wherever you are not wanted and does not burn—no irritation. As if by magic, even severe conditions respond to that seldom is more the Thomas Robt. needed.

We urge only that you test MUSCLE-RUB in the \$1.00 large family size today. Use one-half the jar you are not wanted and see the results, return the jar to your drugist and he will pay for your money.

Get A Bottle of Muscle-Rub Today!
RHODES' DRUG STORE
Washington cherry blossom

STATE NEWARK
Saturday Continuous from 10:30 to 12:00
Phone 3181
York

Fri. & Sat.
An heiress on a ramp
and a leopard on the loose
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GARY GRANT
Bringing Up Baby

Added Saturday
William Boyd
(Hopalong Cassidy)
IN
"The Texas Trail"
Scout Troop,
der Mrs. Be
kfast hike

Mon. & Tues.
CLARENCE BROWN
OF HUMAN HEARTS
WALTER HUSTON - JAMES
DELAWARE BOYD - GUYTON and J.
CHARLES COBURN - JOHN CARRADINE
Produced by John W. Condon
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

Wednesday
The Sign
WILLIAM POWELL
ANNABELLA
IS
"The Baroness and the Butler"
Tyler, Har
Remming
and Jane
and Blanche
nd Betty W

Thursday
"Love Is A
Head Dorothy Mil
has spent
her aunt,
Redbank,
will visit
ek-end.
and Mrs. M

Cash Prizes Every
and Mrs. M

Dial 4391 JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE Dial 4391
Featuring New And Complete Line Of 1938 Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerators

MAID MEN... on New...

ALMANAC... "The best general book..."

Table with columns for Newark, West End, Newark Men, Newark Women, Newark Children, Newark Babies, Newark Totals.

Come, Greeting: Wherein, it appears to my satisfaction...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

Officers are: President, James McMillan...

Ex-Russian Compares Trips to United States...

Bowling... (Continued From Page 6)

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

By Bill Fletcher... with a week of...

Nagasaki Plans To Regain Rich Trade...

DIRECT TO TRACK... BOWIE RACES... WRECKDAYS-APRIL 1-14...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

will be host to... Young Peoples' Society...

While C. Emerson Johnson, captain of the Newark Lions...

PUBLIC SALE... ONE CHEVROLET 1935 SEDAN...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

of the Red Clay Creek... Friday evening in the...

Dare's 250 topped the scoring... with a 529 total, wayne C. Brewer...

Table with columns for Newark Lions, Newark Women, Newark Children, Newark Babies, Newark Totals.

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

me in February... light reduction...

Newark Bowling Teams Meet Defeat At Chester...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

...the University of...

...the University of...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

STATE OF DELAWARE... CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION...

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