The Newark Post

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War Looms In Dover Legislature As Deadlock Nears

Legislative Committee Falls Down on Penny Hill Investigation

ONLY ONE OF PENNY HILL LIQUOR COMMITTEE ANXIOUS FOR SHOWDOWN

Rees Declares Hearings Are Not Over

Dissention arose among the members of the special House committee investigating the Penny Hill liquor theft at Dover yesterday, when the announcement of two members that no further hearings would be held drew the fire of Representative Scott W. Rees, of New Castle.

Representatives Hawke and Simon, after a conference of the committee this morning, asserted the investigators would take no more testimony in the case.

Hints New Information

"We are not through with the job yet," Rees fired back when told of the other members' statements.

"No hearings are to be held for the present, but this does not mean the committee will not have any more hearings. They are to be held in abeyance to give the committee an opportunity to seek further information in the case and to follow out some new lines of evidence which have been revealed to us. The people of this State are entitled to know what is going on and I intend to see that they are informed. The work of the committee is not concluded by any means."

What the new evidence is Mr. Rees would not state. Mr. Rees seems to be the only one of the committee that has the nerve to insist to get at the bottom of this disagreeable affair and should have the support of every right thinking citizen of the State.. The oters seem to lack the nerve or ability to act or proceed with the investigation.

Other members of the committee announced that the committee's report would be compiled and submitted to the House together with such recommendations as the members deemed advisable. They said all the evidence secured as a result of the two hearings will be submitted to Attorney General Daniel J. Layton.

ARE YOU PLANTING A GARDEN THIS YEAR?

If you are planting a garden this year it will help them to help others if you get in touch with Mayor Collins' Relief Committee who can furnish you men who can spade your garden practically regardless of size, which will be much better than plowing and will also give men work who are urgently in need of it. Or if you want any help for Spring cleaning up of gardens or yards, phone 26, Council Office.

MISS MORRIS ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Elections for the members of the May Court are also being held this week and next week. The members elected thus far are: Queen, Margaret Morris; Junior Duchess, Mary Ingram; Sophomore Duchess, Frances McGee; Freshman Duchess, Virginia Wilson.

The members of the May Day Committee have planned a varied program for this year's celebration. The pageant will be based on the Peer Gynt Suite. There will be pantomime, dancing, singing and orchestra music to portray Peer Gynt's life. The entire production will be presented as a pageant before the May Court. Participants will not only include all of the freshmen and sophomores as formerly, but many of the juniors and seniors as well. It seems that a greater spectacle than ever before should result.

MARGARET MORRIS

SENATE AND HOUSE APPROACHING DEADLOCK ON POLITICAL DIFFERENCES

Democrats Threaten to Delay Appropriation Measures Until Program is Approved

Senate and House are approaching a deadlock which threatens to be of some duration and which, if it occurs, will have serious consequences so far as the welfare of the State is concerned. The situation has been developed as a result of the political differences between the two branches of the General Assembly and if threats that have been made are carried into effect the present session of the Legislature may be prolonged several weeks.

Democratic members of the House are prepared to adjourn that branch indefinitely in order to force the Senate to act on the bills the House has passed and sent to the Senate for consideration. The Senate is controlled by the Republicans while the House is in the control of the Democrats.

The Senate calendar yesterday showed more than one hundred bills that have been passed by the House but which remain in the hands of committees in the Senate. The Democrats say they cannot get the Senate to act on their bills and that the Senate, as a matter of fact, is taking action on very few bills of any kind.

House Plans to Force Action

In order to force the Senate into action the House Democrats are considering the plan to adjourn the House until the Senate does take some action. It is understood to be the plan to have the House work daily for the balance of this week atnd then to stop. Beginning next Monday only perfunctory sessions of the House will be held. The Dover members will meet each morning and immediately adjourn until the following day, the other members not being required to attend these sessions.

It is the purpose to continue the program until the Senate has passed all the bills which the House Democrats consider a part of their legislative program. This will mean that the appropriations bill will be held up for an indefinite period. It is said the House is prepared to hold up thtis budget bill until all the House bills have been passed by the Senate. This would mean all State departments, boards, commissions and institutions which receive money from the State Treasury would be seriously crippled if this deadlock between the two houses should be prolonged for any length of time.

What action the Senate will take in view of this threatened situation remains to be seen. The failure of that branch to consider the many bills before it has caused much comment. In the event the members resent the efforts of the House Democrats to force the Senate into action it is predicted here the present session of the General Assembly will be extended into the early Summer months.

American Legion Auxiliary Head To Be In Delaware April 4

Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be a guest of the Delaware Department on Tuesday, April 4, at Dover. This will be the first time a national president of the auxiliary will have visited anywhere in the State outside Wilmington.

She will arrive in Wilmington Tuesday morning, April 14, on the 10.07 train coming from Norfolk, Va. She will be met by representatives of the units and will be entertained at a luncheon there. She will broadcast over Station WDEL from 1 o'clock to 1.30 o'clock, and go to Dover for dinner to be served at 6.45 o'clock at the Hotel Richardson. This will be followed by a dance at the Dover Country Club.

Mrs. J. C. Ehrlich, department president, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Under Mrs. Blackburn's leadership the Auxiliary is making steady progress in all phases of its national program. She is placing special emphasis on activities for the welfare of the war disabled and their families, for relief of the unemployed, for adequate national defense and for maintenance of American ideals and institutions.

NEW COLISEUM AT BLACK CAT TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Rudy Vallee in Person to Entertain with His Celebrated Connecticut Yankees

The new Coliseum at the Black Cat, located on the Du Pont Boulevard at State Road, seven miles south of Wilmington, will be officially opened with pomp and ceremony tomorrow night. Rudy Vallee and his celebrated Connecticut Yankees will furnish the music for dancing which will start at 9 p. m., and continue until 2 a. m. It will make the first appearance of the famous crooner in Delaware.

Rudy was first scheduled to appear at the Coliseum March 17 but it was necessary to change the date to March 31 when it was found that the construction work at the Coliseum could not be completed in time. The new building is now complete in every detail. The dance floor representing 14,000 square feet will accommodate 3,000 dancers it is conservatively estimated.

Joseph Engel, manager of the Black Cat, announces that reservations are now being accepted for the opening dance.

State and city officials have been invited to attend the opening of the new dance emporium which is the most extensive in this section.

Cooperative Musical Given by School Students

These students of the Newark School gave a cooperative musical this afternoon at 2.30 in the school auditorium, there was a fine attendance and the musical was well rendered.

The program follows:

March—School Orchestra, Mr. Brinser, conducting

Greetings—State Junior Counselor, Mrs. Florence Hastings

Reading of Pledge—Jane Roberts, Grade 8

Piano Solo—"Clown Dance" (Bilbre, Vivian McMullen, Grade 6

Piano Duet—"March Militaire" (Schubert), Ann Hamilton, Grade 8, and Helen Cronhardt, Grade 9

Doll Dance—Patsy Gabriel, Mildred Myers, Vera Gould, Ernistine Gillespie, Mary Frances Anderson, Lucille Moore, Helen Smith, Betty Lou Nichols, Ruth Lewis, Lydia Smith, Connie Mayer—Kindergarten and Grade 1

Vocal Solo—"Out of the Dusk," Mary Moore Grade 8

Trio—"When It's Lamplighting Time in the Valley,"—Accordian, Virginia Hurlock, Grade 10; Trumpet; Edward Hurlock, Grade 5; Guitar, Holton Hurlock, Grade 7

Piano Solo—"Dance of the Dolls" (Poldini), Ellen Foster, Grade 7

Solo Dance—"Garden Dance," Ernistine Gillespie, Kindergarten

If We Only Had Time—William Hancock, Grade 6, Seated at Piano; Mary Alice Hancock, Grade 4, With Flats; Mary Roberts, Grade 6, With Bass Clef Sign; Rachel Jane Hastings, Grade 7, With Sharps; Roger Attick, Grade 6, Who Makes the Notes Different; Howard Wilson, Grade 5, With the Time Mark; Jean Lewis, Grade 3, With Rest Sign

Piano Trio—"Under the Mistletoe" (Englemen), Adelta Dawson, Grade 9; Margaret Dawson, Grade 8; Jane Roberts, Grade 8

Rhythmics in the Newark School—Orchestra—Miss Valence, conducting, and Miss Cloud, at the Piano

March—The Newark School Orchestra

Committee — Miss Nell Wilson, chairman, Mr. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Cann, Miss Helen Gregg, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Geneva Springer, and the Staff of the Newark School.

The student body of the Primary, Elementary and Junior High School were guests.

Lions Club to Present Minstrel

Plans are under way for the Lions' Club Minstrel, to be given on either April 18 or 25, and first rehearsal is called for tonight at the High School Auditorium at 7.30. The first general rehearsal will be held following the Club meeting next Tuesday evening, but a general outline of the show will be given at tonight's meeting and specialty parts will be discussed at that time.

ROAST TURKEY AND ROAST BEEF SUPPER AT WESLEY CHURCH

A roast turkey and roast beef supper will be held by the Civic Club of Wesley Church, McClellandsville (New London Road), April 4, from 5 to 8. All are invited to attend.

On the evening of April 13th the Corn Huskers, popular radio artists who entertain over WDEL, will give a fine evening's program. You will be welcome at this entertainment also.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, as a condemned man in California must have reflected when his execution was postponed because it fell within the period of a bank holiday.

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. S. A. Blackburn

PROF. HEIM HAS CLASS IN EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Prof. R. W. Heim is conducting a course in Educational Guidance in cooperation with the Department of Education every Thursday evening at the Georgetown High School. There is an enrollment of forty-two high school teachers. This course enables the students to receive college credits, and extends throughout the school term.

NEWARK AMBULANCE TAKES HAROLD LYNCH TO HOSPITAL

Harold Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of Fairville, sustained a broken leg Saturday afternoon, while riding his pony in the final fox hunt of the season. The boy's left leg was crushed under the pony's body when it fell crossing the macadam road. Harold was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington, by the Newark ambulance.

AETNA FIRE BOYS HAVE THREE FIRES

On March 24, at 8.45 a. m., Aetna responded to a chimney fire at 26 Prospect avenue; on March 28, at 10.15 p. m., at 20 W. Delaware avenue; and on March 29, at 4.15 a. m., a chimney fire at John Thornton's, on the Capital Trail.

PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. COLE

On Saturday evening last, at her home at 59 Lovett avenue, Mrs. Burton R. Cole presented to an appreciative audience of parents and friends an informal recital by some of her elementary and advanced pupils in piano. Several two-hand and four-hand numbers for beginners were played by little Misses Ella Mae Maclary and Florence Cranston, both of whom showed marked talent. Miss Mary Wilson played two selected solos and also "Forest Echos" arranged for the right hand alone, a difficult composition. Miss Ruth Cole played a Bach aria and "Fur Elise" by Beethoven. Little Lois Mae Tomhave's numbers, consisting of exercises in folk songs played and sung, had to be omitted owing to the little girl's illness. Charles Cranston and Harry Maclary, cornet pupils of Burton R. Cole, Jr., played a clever duet and a violin number by Albert Maclary, a beginner under Mr. Moore, was also appreciated. These performers are among Newark's many young musicians of much promise.

Large Group of Newark Men Attend Sunday School Class in Wilmington

About 65 men of the Methodist and Presbyterian Men's Bible Classes visited the McCabe M. E. Church Class in Wilmington last Sunday. The teacher spoke before 149 men, who were inspired by his words. The program included several solos and group singing. The visitors from Newark were:

Wm. J. Lovett, Irvin J. Durnall, Jay Steinouer, Ollie W. Leverage, E. W. Steedle, Raymond E. Kopple, B. F. Richards, Chas. W. Dunlevy, R. E. Reynolds, H. W. Stradley, Frank C. Futcher, Oscar Elliott, Ralph A. Gregg, Frederick Smith, D. L. Cronhardt, Ernest W. Beers, Edward Murray, R. W. Heim, C. K. D. Lewis, C. Harold Sheaffer, Edw. Gibson, Jr., Chester Moore, Harry Heath, W. H. Crossgrove, L. C. Trice, Howard Cage, J. T. Wilson, Geo. M. Phipps, Canby Palmer, John Armstrong, O. R. Knauss, Harvey Shepherd, Benjamin Wirt, Daniel Krapf, Geo. N. Potts, J. C. Thompson, Wm. E. Wilson, Robert Potts, Ira S. Brinser, Richard L. Cooch, Geo. M. Haney, W. O. Kendall, Wm. Marrs, David W. Shepherd, Edwin Cloud, W. Francis Lindell, T. L. Lilly, James M. Barnes, Harry H. Cleaves, Carroll Mumford, W. A. Wilkinson, Harvey Mitchell, Harry Dawson, R. L. Burnett, Herman Wollaston, Geo. E. Plummer, Ellis P. Cullen, H. E. Tiffany, Denver Roberts, Wm. L. Davidson, David B. Cole.

HENRY'S WEDDING MAKES HIT WITH LARGE CROWDS

Col. S. J. Smith as Lawyer Brown Outstanding Star in Show

Henry's Wedding, given under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday and Tuesday nights, in the State Theatre, drew large crowds both evenings. It was produced under the direction of Miss Mildred Wall of the Universal Producing Company.

Everyone participating took their part well, but Colonel S. J. Smith as Lawyer Brown (the family lawyer) was conceded the outstanding star of the performance. The Colored Brethern and Sisters of the Mystic Shrine, led by Henry Mote, were also well received, as were the Beaus and Belles of Grandma's time, and were the laugh hits of the show.

The singing by the Wilmington quartet received considerable applause, and Kennedy Fell, as soloist of the quartet, received an ovation after his numbers.

The play was well coached and Miss Walls is to be congratulated upon putting the show over so smoothly in such a short time.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars want to take this opportunity of thanking all who helped to make the production a success, and especially the Jackson Hardware Store for the loan of numerous articles.

HEAD OF IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN VISITS NEWARK

Worthington P. Watcher, Great Incohonee of the Great Council of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men, was the guest of honor at a rally and class adoption held last night by the Councils of the Degree of Pocohontas of rural New Castle county, at the wigwam of Mineola Council No. 17. The meeting and class adoption was arranged by Deputy Great Pocohontas, Mrs. Olivia Houghton of Newark, assisted by W. H. B. Maxwell, chairman of the Propogation Committee of the Great Council of Delaware.

Mineola Council also held their election of officers, as follows: Pocohontas, Mrs. Elsie Morrison; Wenonah, Mrs. Mattie Malcom; Powahatan, Mrs. Amanda Astle; Prophetress, Mrs. Atkinson; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Elsie Wideman; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Viola Ewing; Keeper of Wampum, Miss Laura Mearns; Trustee, Mrs. Marguerite Balling.

Among those present who spoke in addition to the Great Incohonee Watcher, were Great Sachem, Wm. P. Jackson; Great Senior Sagamore, Frank H. Balling; Great Chief of Records, Edward McIntrie; Great Prophet, Benjamin Cooper; Great Guard of Wigwam, Mark F. McAllister; Great Guard of Forest, Broomal Morris; Chairman of the Propogation Committee, W. H. B. Maxwell, all of the Great Council of Delaware; Past Great Pocohontas, Mrs. A. T. Abernathy of Maryland; Past Great Sachem, A. T. Abernathy of Maryland; Past Great Sachem, Harvey J. Davis of Delaware; Deputy Great Pocohontas, Mrs. Laura Robinson of Wilmington, and others.

The degree work, which was done by Little Elk Council of Cherry Hill, Md., was done in a very creditable manner, although the team was handicapped for lack of floor space, there being over 200 persons present. After a social hour, refreshments were served.

FINAL CONTEST FOR BOY SCOUT FIRST AID TEAM

The local first aid team of the Boy Scouts will compete in the final State First Aid Contest in Wilmington on next Tuesday evening. There will be eight teams in the contest, and it is held under the direction of the Delaware Safety Council and the Bell Telephone Co.

The winners will receive a silver plaque.

LADIES AID TO HOLD SECOND BAKE

The second bake of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will be held at the Church on Saturday, April 8. Deliveries will be made and orders taken by Mrs. Carl Mumford, phone 199 R.

Jersey City cop, suspended because of a robbery on his beat, shed his uniform and gum-shoed three suspects into jail, thereby getting his job back. If the prisoners prove to be guilty the idea of bringing home personal responsibility to the police is due for a boost.

Gordon Endorses Two Game Bills For Delawareans

"At last it looks as though the people of Delaware are determined to have better hunting and fishing," Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association said in a bulletin issued here. "If passed, two bills pending before the State Legislature, sponsored by the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association, will put Delaware's game and fish work on a par with her sister states.

"There are two things a state must have to do a real job in wildlife restoration. One is administrative machinery that functions, and the other is funds with which to do the job.

"House Bill No. 231, to increase the membership of the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, and to provide for the establishment of a more modern system for the protection and increase of game, fish and song and insectivorous birds, is decidedly constructive. It will enable the commissioners to reorganize their work along lines which have produced such remarkable results in a number of neighboring states.

"This measure will guarantee efficiency and long-term planning, and it should be passed.

"The other bill, House Bill No. 230, will provided the funds with which to function. The department in the past has been unable to more than scratch the surface with the funds available to it. Every sportsman in the state undoubtedly favors House Bill No. 230 which is to provide for a statewide hunting and fishing license of $1.10, and exempt those who reside on farms and members of their families residing with them from obtaining such licenses to hunt or fish on their own and the lands of their immediately adjacent neighbors.

"The license bill contains a feature that will be tremendously helpful. It provides that every licensee shall wear an identification tag or button at all times while hunting or fishing. That will be a godsend to the landowners as well as the honest sportsmen, because it will stop violations of the law, and especially depredations on the farms by irresponsible persons.

"The American Game Association endorses both measures 100 per cent and hopes they will be passed without delay," Mr. Gordon concluded.

P.-T. A. Notes

Special to The Newark Post.

Taylor Bridge P.-T. A. met on Friday evening, March 17, with the president, J. E. Lotta, presiding. The health chairman reported that diphtheria inoculations have been given to a large percentage of the children in the community.

Stanton P.-T. A. met on Thursday evening, March 16, with the president, Mrs. J. Harold Mitchell in charge Miss Lora Little, health chairman, spoke of the dental work that had been done.

McClellandsville P.-T. A. met on March 16. The health chairman, Claude Gayen, stated that the dental project had been successfully completed. Eighteen children have had dental corrections made in the Newark clinic.

Hillside P.-T. A. met at the school with the president, Miss Carolyn Burbage, in charge. The Association voted to have the dodge-ball repaired.

Townsend P.-T. A. No. 125C met at the school on March 15. Plans were made to send twenty children to the dentist.

Oak Grove P.-T. A. met on Friday evening, March 17, with the vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Jones presiding. Doyle E. Hinton, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, spoke on "Tuberculosis, Its Prevention and Control." During the past month 652 lunches have been served to needy pupils from funds supplied by a recent play and "depression social."

Augustine P.-T. A. met on Friday, March 17. Sewell Jamison, the president, spoke on the subject of Health.

Krebs P.-T. A. met on Tuesday evening, March 21. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Goberman, of Wilmington, to do dental work for pupils of the school. Mrs. J. H. Rile spoke on the importance of continuing our present education program. Mrs. Margaret Tindall spoke on behalf of delinquent children.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

Special to The Newark Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlin, of Newark, received the following word from their son, Willard McFarlin, who is stationed at Long Beach, California:

Just a line to let you know I am O. K., but talk about a thrill. Did I get it? I'm asking you. I was in Los Angeles between 3rd and 4th, on Broadway, in the business section, when all of a sudden the earth began shaking. I looked up and saw windows, bricks and buildings all falling in the air. I was about ready to get in my car but never got in. I think I jumped about 50 ft. from it. We really didn't know what it was all about till it was all over. It lasted just 11 seconds; that is, the big quake. We have had small ones ever since. I was called on duty at once and when I reached Long Beach had quite a time getting through, as that is where the most of the damage was done, and the officers were keeping the crowd back. I told him I was a sailor and had been called on duty. Then they let me through. Now they will not let us leave the ship. We are much safer here, anyway. Will write you more later.

Your loving son, Willard.

EDWARD GILMOUR, FORMER NEWARK RESIDENT IN THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

Special to The Newark Post.

Edward Gilmour was born in Newark, lived here the first ten years of his life. There may be some friends who remember him and would be interested to hear of the narrow escape he made in the California quake. This is what he wrote home to his brother in Lincoln, Nebraska: I have about sixteen stitches in my scalp, four on one hand, four on one knee and one on my neck. The shock was terrible. I was buried under rocks and glass for about fifteen minutes; it seemed like a year. I couldn't move a muscle. When I realized where I was, I just kept yelling for help, and was finally rescued.

The father, Edward Gilmour, Sr., came here from Elkton, opened up a harness store on Main street, in the west end of the building now known as the Dr. Kollock property. After living here a few years married Miss Jennie Groves, a Newark girl, who was very well known in the town. They were both members and workers in the Methodist Church, she being considered the best soprano singer in the choir. The Gilmours left Newark in 1888, going West, settled in Ewing for a while, afterward moving to Lincoln, where Mr. Gilmour died. The wife is still living and enjoying good health, making her home with one of her sons in Lincoln, Nebraska. They had five sons, four are still living—two in Lincoln and two in California.

PLANT FOOD IMPORTANT IN TAKING CARE OF LAWN

A beautiful deep green lawn plays so important a part in any home-beautification plan that it is well worth the effort necessary to obtain it. Lawn care should be given preference by home owners over other gardening activities.

The first thing to do to an established lawn as soon as you can walk on it without seriously marking it is to feed it with a balanced plant food, thus assuring rapid progress.

Manure used by home gardeners in the past contains only about twenty-five pounds of plant food to the ton. Scientists have proved that manure introduces the spores of tetanus and gangrene into the home grounds, where they are a constant menace to the family health.

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Now you'll be three times safer from blowouts at high speeds.

This new Golden Ply attacks blowouts before they start. This new invention will save thousands of lives . . . maybe your life.

Remember, these new Silvertowns are yours at the sensationally lower prices quoted at the right.

Goodrich Silvertowns		
Size	PRICE 4-Ply	PRICE 6-Ply
4.40 4.50-21	$ 6.30	$ 8.05
4.75-19	6.85	8.45
5.00-19	7.35	9.20
5.00-20	7.55	9.45
5.25-18	8.25	10.15
5.25-19	8.60	10.35
5.25-21	9.10	11.05
5.50-17	9.00	10.85
5.50-18	9.20	11.00
5.50-19	9.50	11.40
6.00-17	10.10	11.90
6.00-18	10.20	12.15
6.00-19	10.50	12.50
6.00-20	10.80	12.75

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Just figure the cost per 1,000 miles of your present tires. It will probably be somewhere around 30c to 50c per 1000 miles. . . . Remember, it is usually in that last 1000 miles that trouble—often serious accidents occur. Is your life worth the slight saving you might make by driving another 1000 miles on an old unsafe tire? Come in today and take advantage of our—

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Goodrich Cavaliers		
Size	PRICE 4-Ply	PRICE 6-Ply
4.40-21	$4.50	
4.50-21	4.95	$6.50
4.75-19	5.50	7.10
5.00-19	5.85	7.60
5.25-18	6.60	
5.50-18	7.35	9.40

LIQUIDATION SALE

Goodrich Firsts--While They Last

We're sacrificing genuine first quality Goodrich tires at prices below anything you have ever seen in Goodrich tire history. These are not inferior tires, they are good grade tires for the economy buyer.

Only a few of these tires are left in our final close-out sale. Take advantage of this offer to equip your car with new tires at these low prices . . . .

GOODRICH COMMANDERS		
Size	PRICE 4-Ply	PRICE 6-Ply
4.40-21	$3.65	
4.50-20	4.05	
4.50-21	4.25	$5.50
4.75-19	4.65	6.00
5.00-19	4.95	6.35
5.25-18	5.60	7.30
5.25-21	6.05	7.95

GOODRICH CHIEFTAINS		
Size	PRICE 4-Ply	PRICE Tubes
30x3½	$2.99	$ .78
4.40-21	3.05	.83
4.50-21	3.79	.83
4.75-19	3.99	.93

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Ask To See the Live-Saver Golden Ply

Low Fare Excursions

$7.25 to Youngstown, O.
$8.25 to Akron & Cleveland
April 1st
Lv. Wilmington .....5:26 P. M.
Lv. Newark .....5:43 P. M.
Returning April 2nd.

$10.25 to Toledo, O.
$11.00 to Detroit, Mich.
April 1st
Lv. Wilmington .....1:29 P. M.
Lv. Newark .....1:45 P. M.
Returning April 2nd.

$12.50 to Chicago, Ill.
April 1st
Lv. Wilmington ....10:52 A. M.
Lv. Newark .....11:08 A. M.
Returning April 2nd.

$6.00 to Pittsburgh, Pa.
April 1st
Lv. Wilmington ....9:28 P. M.
Returning April 2nd.

$11.00 to Oakley and Cincinnati, Ohio
April 1st
Lv. Wilmington 3:56 P. M., Returning April 2nd.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Canning At Home Cuts Living Cost

Quality Can Only Be Matched by Paying High Store Prices

The quality which makes home-grown vegetables superior to those bought in the market can be preserved easily when surplus supplies are canned at home.

Canned baby beans, sold at fancy prices as "haricots," may be produced by the simple process of picking stringless beans when they are half grown and canning them by one of the modern home-pack methods.

By expanding the vegetable patch to twice the size needed for the summer food supply, one may produce a surplus of all the easily canned crops. The chief point upon which quality depends is that canning be done a little at a time, continuously through the season, so that each crop may be disposed of when at its best.

Beans which are most delicious when half grown lose in quality as they mature. Peas from the home garden, harvested at their sweetest and tenderest, can be canned to produce a quality dish which can only be matched at high prices in the grocery store. The added quality involves no additional expense to the home gardener, but merely requires that he plan intelligently and take care not to allow his crops to pass their best before being harvested.

Vegetables most commonly used for canning are peas, beans, sweet corn, asparagus and tomatoes. Many others may be canned including all the greens, lima beans, brussels sprouts, pumpkin, beets and others.

If in addition to a good supply of canned vegetables the garden owner has a well-filled root cellar stored with carrots, onions, potatoes, cabbages, turnips, squash, Chinese cabbage and winter radishes while in his garden there remain roots of parsnips and salsify which may be dug during winter thaws, the supply of vegetables on the winter table will be as large and varied as could be wished.

PAINTING OF TREE BARK AFTER PRUNING IS URGED

Prevents Disease Organisms From Entering Heart of Wood

Every wound made in pruning is an opening through which disease organisms may enter the heart wood of the tree. Wounds are no longer a source of danger after they are healed over. It is essential, therefore, that they be pruned so that the bark will heal over in the shortest possible time. It is advisable to paint large wounds with a coat of shellac to protect them from infection during the process of healing.

Proper pruning greatly hastens the healing process. When making a cut during the process of removing a broken or crowded limb, make it close to the trunk of the tree. When this is done, the wound is completely surrounded with live tissue and a plentiful supply of food traveling up and down through the tree.

Promises To End Car's Breaking-In

Penn State College Discovery Points to Looser Bearings Which Tend to Oil Themselves Under Pressure of Ton

One of the annoyances of motoring, the manufacturers' orders to hold down the speed of new cars for the first 2,000 miles, is on the way to elimination.

The "slow" warning is intended to give time for tight new bearings to wear a trifle and reach the highest degree of fit and smooth running.

But they no longer need be tight for many of the high speed shafts so much used in automobiles, according to discoveries at Pennsylvania State College, in the laboratory of Louis J. Bradford, professor of machine design.

The improvement hinges on recent exhaustive investigations of the principle first enunciated by Osborne Reynolds in 1886. The investigation shows that shafts revolving at high speeds suck oil into their bearings until it is compressed as much as 2,000 pounds per square inch.

Due to this pressure, a complete oil film is established between shaft and journal which is capable of carrying loads as high as 500 pounds per square inch of projected area without any metallic contact. The shaft is actually floated on oil, eliminating wear and reducing friction to that of the internal friction of the oil.

To establish this film, the Penn State experiments show, the bearing should be designed loose instead of tight.

When the shape is correct, that part of the spinning shaft which tries, by reason of the load, to run against the metal bearing sucks in and compresses enough oil to lift itself clear of all metal-to-metal contact. On the opposite side of the shaft the spin tends to create a vacuum which sucks in oil from a hole properly placed.

"The initial clearance given bearings may well be increased above that in common use today," Professor Bradford says, "thus shortening, or perhaps eliminating entirely, the necessity for careful run-in at reduced loads and speeds."

Experiments conducted at Penn State indicate that clearances as large as .002 to .003 inches per inch of shaft diameter are necessary to produce minimum friction when complete film lubrication is obtained.

"Such clearances may not be permissible when the load on the bearing varies greatly in direction, as in the crank pin of an engine, because of the knock that would develop, but in such cases the clearance should be as large as possible without giving rise to knock."

Bridge Club to Hold Tournament

The first annual Delaware State pair championships tournament will be held in the du Pont-Biltmore, Wilmington, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, under the auspices of the du Pont-Biltmore Bridge Club.

The tournament will consist of four events: The Delaware State pair championship, du Pont-Biltmore Bridge Club trophy; Delaware men's pair championship, Wilmington Whist Club trophy; Delaware women's pair championship, the 14 Club trophy; and the Delaware mixed pair championship, the du Pont Country Club trophy.

The events are scheduled as follows: First qualifying session, Friday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock; second qualifying session, Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 1.45 o'clock; finals for pair championship, and for men's, women's and mixed pair championship, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Entries are open to all residents of Delaware and will close Wednesday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. Further information regarding fees, conditions, and other details may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Stewart Brown, 1201 Gilpin avenue, Wilmington. Robert K. Clifton, of the Wissahickon Club in Philadelphia, will be director of the tournament.

Engraved trophies will be awarded the winners and these will be credited to any club whose representatives win.

Mrs. John F. Malloy and Mrs. Charles B. Bishop are associate directors of the club. The executive committee of the tournament is composed of Mr. Clifton, Colonel L. H. McKinlay and Wallace T. White. The tournament committee comprises: Henry J. Bailey, Mrs. T. M. Beauchamp, Charles B. Bishop, Mrs. H. Fletcher Brown, H. G. Chickering, Mrs. William K. du Pont, Mrs. George A. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Herbert E. Latter, Leslie P. Mahoney, Colonel McKinlay, Mrs. Robert H. Richards, John D. Schaad, Wallace T. White and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, all of Wilmington; Miss Caroline Hughes, of Dover; Miss Sophie Janvier, of New Castle; Mrs. William K. Pennington, of Delaware City; and E. W. Steedle, of Newark.

Has No College Degree, But Heads Chicago Schools

A man without a college degree has become head of the public school system of Cook County, Ill.

Otto F. Aken, 59, successor to the late Edward J. Tobin as county superintendent of schools, declared he is not at all disturbed because he does not have a Ph. D., or even an A. B. after his name.

"Teachers are born, not made," he explained. "Out of the 129 teachers under me as assistant superintendent, the six best had no college training."

Aken is a product of the one-room schoolhouse of teaching experience. He was graduated from the eighth grade in a one-room school in Elkville, Jackson County, Ill., where his father, a farmer and miner, lived.

At the age of 17 he attended a summer normal course and then passed an examination and taught in a one-room school. Later he was transferred to a similar school where the girl who later became his wife was a pupil.

Safety Needs on Farms Told by Safety Council

Now that winter has practically departed farmers will soon be busily engaged in preparing the farm grounds for summer crops. Now is an ideal time for farmers to carefully inspect their harness. An inspection at this time will save many unnecessary delays and possibly sever accidents later on. The Delaware Safety Council says that worn harness, rotten and wired neck yokes and weak hitches make wrecks. Tongues, neck yokes and double trees that have been soaking and rotting in the mud will break easily and should be replaced at the very beginning of the farm season.

No matter how trusty the horse, take no chances. When entering the stables speak to the horse or mule and let him know you are there before walking into the stall. If you don't he may kick you into a pair of crutches. Jumping on to a playful horse with only the halter to hold him may result in a serious tumble. Well-fed farm horses get frisky in cold weather and cause numerous accidents.

It is dangerous and foolhardy to step out on to the wagon tongue between a couple of spirited horses. What chance has a man if the horses run? He is absolutely helpless. He'll be hurt. A gate blowing shut on a team can start a smash-up. Make sure that gates are properly equipped with a button or hook to hold them open. When unhitching a team, be sure both horses are unhooked before leading them away. Leaving one tug hitched to the wagon can start a wreck. Have a regular system for unhitching the team. It is often the man—not the horse—that needs a licking when the horse goes wrong.

Internal Revenue Department has decided that 60 oranges make a gallon of juice. And how many lemons does it take to make a barrel of circus lemonade?

Governor of Puerto Rico suggests issue of marriage licenses without charge, to meet the needs of impoverished applicants. How about attaching coupons in the nature of store orders?

ask for 10% POTASH IN YOUR FERTILIZER

Fertilizers containing 10% or more potash produce the smooth, high quality tomatoes that are prized on all markets. Potash-fed tomatoes are well-filled-out and meaty, with thick walls causing firmness and good carrying quality.

Tomatoes that are starved for potash often crack around the stems and are useless for shipping. Note the thin walls and air spaces due to poor filling out. 10% potash fertilizer would help greatly in correcting this condition.

THE AVERAGE truck crop removes from your soil more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. Potash is the quality-producing element in fertilizer. It helps you produce the No. 1 grades that the market demands—the quality that gets the top prices.

The final figure in your fertilizer analysis indicates its potash content. Actual results on their own farms have convinced leading Delmarva farmers that the fertilizer they buy and use should be well-balanced with at least 10% potash.

Your fertilizer man will be glad to supply you with a 10% potash mixture which will increase the yields and improve the quality of virtually every crop grown under Delmarva conditions. It is an excellent fertilizer for such crops as tomatoes, corn, sweet potatoes, beans, raspberries, cantaloupes, cucumbers, watermelons, onions, cabbages, sweet corn, peas, strawberries, grapes and orchards.

10% potash fertilizer has long been a very popular mixture for Delmarva tomatoes. It keeps the plants vigorous and productive . . increases their resistance to disease and adverse weather conditions . . reduces cracking around the stems of the fruit . . increases the percentage of good red color . . and thickens the walls making the fruit firm, well-filled-out and meaty, thus giving it excellent shipping and canning quality.

10% potash fertilizer greatly increases the yields of No. 1 tomatoes and reduces the number of cat-faces, puffs, culls and small poorly colored fruits.

Your best opportunity of success this season is to keep your costs low and your grades high. The extra yields and extra quality added at such low cost by extra potash are usually the most economical share of your crop. When ordering your fertilizer why not select a well-balanced mixture containing 10% potash and use it for every crop you grow? It is the best all-around fertilizer for Delmarva.

POTASH PAYS ON ALL CROPS — NV — POTASH EXPORT MY. INC. OF AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND — TRADE MARK REG.

Make sure you get **NV** POTASH *in your fertilizer—the potash that has helped American farmers make better crops for more than 50 years. If you have trouble obtaining* **NV** POTASH *in a 10% potash fertilizer communicate with the address below.*

N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
George R. Cobb, NV Potash Representative, Salisbury, Maryland

MAKE SURE YOUR FERTILIZER CONTAINS AT LEAST 10% POTASH

The Plight of the Farmer

The principal problem of the farmer was simply and lucidly expressed by Fred H. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., when he said:

"Our biggest problem today is one of low prices, not low prices of milk alone, but of butter, cabbage, hay, beef, wheat, hogs, onions, etc. Low prices in themselves would not be so serious were it not for the fact that those things which make up our living costs have not gone down as much as have the prices of our products.

"The solution of our problem, then, lies in one of two courses: either we must reduce the prices of things bought to the level of those things which we sell, or raise the price level of those things we sell to the level of the things we buy."

The latter course is obviously the most desirable and the most feasible. Mr. Sexauer believes that it can be partly achieved by a revision of the monetary system, to recognize other medium as well as gold, as the basis of credit. This would doubtless help to a great extent, and some such change may come. But the farmer must not believe that that alone would save him. To the efforts of cooperative leaders and public officials, must be added his own individual efforts if he is to succeed in freeing himself from depression.

He must, in other words, cooperate with his fellows in any program designed for the common good. It is unquestionably true that an important factor in the collapse of the farm price level, was disorganization, and every-man-for-himself policy that gave the middleman the upper hand in all dealings. All of us buy as cheaply as we can. The farmer will always sell cheaply unless he is represented by some organization with power equal to that of the purchaser.

In short, the farmer must bend his own shoulder to the wheel along with those who are seeking to solve his difficulties for him.

A Backward Step

If tried out, the suggestion that tolls be levied on the Conowingo and Havre de Grace bridges, to raise revenue for a $4,000,000 improvement of the Baltimore-Philadelphia road, may run into legal difficulties. One is a private bridge and the other, the Havre de Grace bridge, was bought with the proceeds of a bond issue which approved for the purpose of freeing the bridge from tolls. In both cases there would appear to be obstacles to the levy.

But the proposal is a pertinent reminder that there is no basis for the notion that gasoline taxes are so prolific a source of revenue that the proceeds may be used extravagantly, and even diverted to pay the general cost of government, State or local. Those who indulge this view, forget that new road demands will be constantly arising and that there will always be good uses to which these revenues may be put. The Philadelphia road is overburdened with traffic and needs widening both for convenience and for safety.

And there will be other desirable road projects coming up in time with which the State would proceed if funds were available—reason enough for husbanding funds received from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees and for devoting them to the purposes for which they were intended. This is a wise policy not only because fairness to motor vehicle owners demands it, but because departure from it would run the risk of arousing a revolt against the taxes they pay which might lead to embarrassing consequences.—From the Baltimore Sun.

THE FIGHT AGAINST TYPHUS FEVER

It is to be hoped that every legislator has read the announcement of Dr. Hans Zinsser's latest advance in the fight against typhus, says The New York Medical Week. "After our years of experiments on animals, on immunizing serum has been produced which holds out the promise of ultimate control of a disease which has taken a tremendous toll of human life," declares the writer.

BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The grade elimination bridge over the railroad relocation on Bridge street, Elkton, was thrown open to traffic last week. A little work remains to be done at the approaches.

MARCH KEEPS RECORD

March kept consistently to her record Saturday evening with three inches of a soft snow which clung to every wire, twig and blade of grass, presenting one of the most beautiful winter scenes of recent years. By noon Sunday the snow had practically all melted.

Nobody with a good memory is likely to get stung by a spelling bee.

The Newark Post

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

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Newark, Delaware
By The Post Publishing Company.

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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

MARCH 30, 1933

Adult Classes of 24 Communities Participate in Program in Mitchell Hall

Representatives of adult classes in 24 communities participated Monday night in the annual assembly program of the New Castle County Adult Education Centers presented before a large audience in Mitchell Hall.

A festival of religious music in which the various selections were dramatized by groups in costume was the feature of the evening's entertainment.

After an invocation by the Rev. William Gibson, pastor of the New Castle Presbyterian Church and the singing of "America the Beautiful," by the guests, greetings were extended by Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, Mrs. J. Thompson Brown of the Delaware Citizens Association; Howard T. Ennis, president of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association and former Governor Robert P. Robinson, master of the Delaware State Grange.

Mr. Ennis, in his talk, stressed the importance of maintaining instruction in music, art and physical education in the schools and urged those present to support the movement to keep these studies in the curricula of the various schools.

During the meeting there was discussion, chiefly from the floor, on educational bills before the Legislature. While no vote was taken, sentiment obviously sustained those who spoke opposing the pending bill to cut the authority of the State Board of Education in the matter of supervisory help. The bill to appropriate $2,500,000 for school construction, $1,500,000 to go to a new high school for Wilmington, apparently was favored, judging by the round of applause by the audience.

The assembly marked the fourth year of adult education work in this State. During the past year it has provided instruction in various subjects for 6,000 men and women in Wilmington and the 75 other school districts in the State. The total membership in the classes represented at the exercises last night was approximately 1,300.

The festival of religious music, conducted by Glenn Gildersleeve, State director of music, included the following numbers:

"Lo, How a Rose 'E'er Blooming," Praetorious; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "A Legend," Tschaikowsky; "The Parable of the Sinful Rich Man"; "A Prayer of Thanksgiving," Netherlands; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Martin Luther; "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn.

The Russian Choir of St. Michael's Orthodox Church, Wilmington, gave two selections: "Cherubimic Hymn" and "Lord's Prayer." The Rev. Simeon Nemetz conducted.

Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve, Charles Edwards and Harold Sweet acted as accompanists.

The selections were sung by the New Castle County Adult Education Chorus of Christiana, Delaware City, Eden, Edge Moor, Forwood, Glasgow, Hockessin, McClellandsville, Milford Cross Roads, New Castle, Stanton, Taylor's Bridge and Welsh Tract Centers.

Those participating in the dramatizations of the music were: Narrator,, Mrs. Earl Dickey, Christiana; Nativity Tableau, members of Welsh Tract, Christiana, Fairview, Port Penn and Stanton Centers; Legend of the Christ Child and the Thorns, children of the Welsh Tract and Fairview Centers, assisted by St. Michael's Choir; Parable of the Sinful Rich Man, Miss Margaret Stockton, Russell Shuttlesworth and Paul Weil of Sussex County, and members of the Port Penn and Fairview Centers; Prayer of Thanksgiving, members of the Fairview Center; Luther Hymn, members of Milford Cross Roads, Stanton, Welsh Tract, Rose Hill, Port Penn, Glasgow and Marshallton Centers.

The costumes and other properties used were made by members of the classes and their leaders.

Another feature of the program was the evaluation of adult education in terms of its contribution to the enrichment of individual and community living. Those who took part and their subjects were: Public Affairs, Mrs. A. M. Munn, Newport; Parliamentary Law, Earle Dickey, Christiana; Art, Mrs. Mayme Frank, Rose Hill; Music, Mrs. J. Rogers Holcomb, New Castle; and Child Study, Mrs. A. W. Van Hoorn, Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Herman Stradley, of Milford Cross Roads, and the Rev. Walter Fosnocht, pastor of Edge Moor M. E. Church, spoke of the influence that music has had on their communities since the adult classes were begun.

Miss Marguerite Burnett received a rising vote of appreciation from the assemblage for her untiring efforts put forth for adult education.

Leonard Nelson, president of the New Castle County Advisory Council on Adult Education, was in charge of the program. The committee on arrangements also included: Ethel McVaugh, Walter R. Newton and Jennie Stretton, of the Student Advisory Council, and Helen Martin, Barbara Miller and Amy G. Gardner, of the instructional staff.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newark New Century Clubhouse Company will be held at the Clubhouse on Monday, April 17, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing two directors and any business proper to come before said meeting.

Sgd: Mrs. Anna L. Neale,
President, Board of Directors.

Explains Several Methods to Secure Greater Production of Milk at a Lower Cost

Pasture improvement is the subject of a letter mailed by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., to all dairymen in New Castle county. In the letter Mr. Willim explains several methods by which dairymen can expect to secure greater production of milk at a lower cost.

Mr. Willim suggests two methods by which the dairyman should be able to secure more pasture throughout the season. Either or both of these practices could be used to advantage on most of the farms in New Castle county, stated the County agent.

The first one is the advice to spread the manure on the land which will be pasture this season, instead of putting it on the ground to be planted to corn this spring. In this way more pasture will probably be available this year and a heavier and bigger sod will be available for plowing under in 1934. Many of the foremost dairymen in the county are practicing this plan now, stated Mr. Willim, and they find they are getting more pasture and as good results from the succeeding corn crop.

The second suggestion by the Extension Agent is to improve the pasture on the dairy farm by treating the pasture land with a commercial fertilizer application. Fence off, writes Mr. Willim, sufficient pasture (about one-third acre per animal) and on this apply 500-600 pounds of about a 5-6-5 grade of goods about six weeks before the first grazing date. This fenced off fertilizer portion should be ready for pasturing about 10 days ahead of the unfertilized area. When the fertilized area has been grazed down, turn in on the large untreated pasture, thus allowing the treated pasture to come back. Alternate the grazing between these two fields as growing conditions permit.

Local Inspectors Ready to Help Farmers Apply For Crop Loans

Regulations for 1933 governing crop production loans have been issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and are now available to farmers in New Castle County upon request to J. D. Hobson, Field Inspector of the Crop Production Loan Office, or to the County Committee or County Agent E. Willim, Jr., of Newark. Mr. Hobson's office is in Towson, Maryland.

Instead of writing to Washington or to one of the regional loan offices, Mr. Hobson announced, farmers can obtain the necessary application blanks for loans, and detailed information about the requirements, direct from him. Applications will then be reviewed by the county advisory committee, then certified and forwarded to the regional office at Washington, D. C., for final approval and action. The county committee is composed of E. C. Phillips, Middletown; H. C. Milliken, Bear; John T. Hopkins, New Castle; J. E. Dougherty, Newark; and Wilson T. Pierson, Hockessin.

The regulations this year specify that only those who cannot get loans elsewhere are eligible for loans from the $90,000,000 fund authorized by Congress. Loans can be used only for crop production, and require the borrower to reduce his acreage of cash crops 30 per cent under last year.

The maximum permitted to any borrower this year is $300; or, in the case of tenants, the total of all loans to tenants of any one landlord within a single county cannot exceed $1200. The actual amount advanced by the authorities will depend upon the borrower's requirements. A first lien or mortgage on the crop will be required. The regulations require that loans be repaid on or before October 31, 1933. Interest at 5½ per cent, deducted in advance, will be charged.

Since the loans call for a first lien on the crop as security, the borrower frequently has to procure waivers from prior mortgages or rights. If the applicant is a tenant, or is farming land under contract for deed or so-called crop contract, or has given a prior mortgage on his 1933 crops, the regulations state he must secure the waivers of the actual owners of the land, and or all prior mortgage holders. If the applicant is the owner of the land and farms it with tenants or share croppers, waivers of such tenants or share croppers must be secured. The regulations further specify that the person waiving his prior rights must agree not to dispose of his rent note, mortgage, or other security without first having obtained the written consent of a duly authorized agent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The regulations make it unlawful for any person to dispose of or assist in disposing of any crops given as security for any crop loan, except for the account of the Secretary of Agriculture and provide for fine and imprisonment for violation of such regulation. The regulations also require that each borrower agree to plant a garden for his home use and sufficient acreage to furnish feed for his livestock.

A RARE GUY!

Robert Armstrong is a rare Hollywood specimen.

His name is really Robert Armstrong.

Armstrong, featured with Constance Cummings, Olga Baclanova, Frank Morgan, James Gleason, Irving Pichel and Warren Hymer in "The Billion Dollar Scandal," drama of governmental intrigue coming to the State Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, is one of the few stars who are known to the screen public under their own names.

Most others are forced to change them because they are difficult to pronounce or to remember. Armstrong was born lucky. His fit from birth on.

City Health Department notes a marked decrease in scarlet fever. Doubtless because the prevalent shade is blue.

Have you seen our New and Attractive Line of Perfumes?

FIANCEE FACE POWDER AND PERFUME both for 85c

Novelty Easter Package of Evening in Paris Perfume 85c

Exclusive Agency for Bourjois "Springtime in Paris"

Also full line of

LENTHERIC, HUDNUTS, HOUBIGANTS AND COTYS

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

WIARD PLOWS
and Accessories

A Complete Line of Wiard Plows and accessories on hand for immediate delivery

Look over your implements and get replacement parts now. Don't wait—do it now!

THOMAS A. POTTS
THE HARDWARE MAN OF NEWARK
NEWARK, DELAWARE

BURIED TREASURE STILL HOLDS LURE

Loot of Pirates Lies Hidden Waiting for Discoverer's Spade; Locations Along Delaware River and Bay Among Those Listed as Concealing Gold

"Lets dig for treasure," proposed Tom Sawyer.

"Where'll we dig?" asked Huck Finn.

"Oh, most anywhere," Tom replied.

This free rendition of a famous episode from Mark Twain presents what still seems to be the most effective technique in hunting buried treasure. Following its methods, romantically inclined boys, and men, too, seem to uncover treasure on rare—oh, very rare—occasions.

Thus, within the past two months there have been more or less authenticated reports of finds of ancient wealth from such widely scattered sections as Little Rock, Ark.; Rehoboth Beach, Del., and McLain, Miss.

Digging With Fervor

Whether or not depleted bank accounts will be fattened with time-crusted moidores, pistoles or other ancient coins from these reputed finds, the fact remains that the mere reports will set thousands of persons digging anew in all sorts of hidden and mysterious places—some not far from home.

Many tons of earth have been turned over in Philadelphia and nearby communities in this not-always-futile quest. Only a few years ago several thousand dollars in gold pieces were found on the Parkway site of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Within city limits may still be found other evidences of a widespread activity with pick and shovel which once prompted Benjamin Franklin to protest against the waste of time they represented.

Franklin, in his characteristic preoccupation with the practical affairs of life, ignored all the glamour that gilds and illumines the quest for buried riches. But probably it is the glamour as much as the actual hope of limitless wealth that explains why the breed of treasure-hunter persists.

Sites Are Well Known

Many sites, where the wealth of a Monte Cristo is reputed to lie buried, are by no means unknown. Some of them have been laboriously, if inaccurately, charted and documented. If in attempting to escape from the realities of the depression you want to play the romantic game of treasure-hunting yourself, directions will not be hard to find. Here, as a sample, is a short list of places to visit, and with it, an indication of what you may hope—we said hope—to find in them:

Delaware Bay and River: Loot reputed to have been buried by Blackbeard and other pirates.

East River, New York: Two and a half million dollars in gold consigned to pay the British forces during the Revolution. Lost when the ship bearing the treasure sank near Randalls Island.

Oak Island, Nova Scotia: A deep shaft, presumably sunk by pirates as a storage place for booty, has been discovered here, but no attempt has yet succeeded in uncovering the treasure.

Cocos Island, off the west coast of Costa Rica: Loot from Lima valued at $12,000,000.

Trinidad: More freebooters' plunder from early Spanish-American towns.

Nightingale Island, South Atlantic: Some silver has already been found there, and much more is believed to await the lucky seeker.

Lake Guatavita, Colombia: Site of the original Eldorado, whence came the "Gilded Man" legend and various other myths responsible for the dream-quests of Spain's gold-hungry conquistadors.

Citations for the victors in the Battle of Salaignac Street were well-deserved honors.

In accordance with the action of the Wilmington Banks, until further notice we will discontinue being open for business on SATURDAY EVENINGS — Effective APRIL 8th.

Regular Banking Hours Are As Follows:
Week Days — 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Saturdays — 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Farmers Trust Company
Newark, Delaware

WE DELIVER — QUALITY + SERVICE = SATISFACTION — PHONE 220

TRI-STATE STORES
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET

Cash Specials for March 31 and Apr. 1, 1933

The Store To Buy

Hot Tea for Supper, 1¼ oz. package Astor Tea .....Special Price 5c

Rice Pudding for Dessert—Fancy Blue Rose Rice .....lb pkg. 5c

Pork and Beans for Dinner—Fills up the family and doesn't hurt the pocketbook
Plee-Zing Pork & Beans, lge can 10c

Cook a Pot of Beans on Monday Cover with a few strips of bacon and brown sugar
Pea Beans .....3 lbs 10c

Jig Saw Puzzle Free with 15 NEAL'S assorted labels of canned vegetables or 10 labels of one kind
Neal's Stringless Beans.. 2 cans 15c

Clean the Frying Pan With
Brillo .....pkg. 9c

Quick Lunch—Potted meat sandwiches
Kingan's Potted Meat .....3 for 10c

Tomato Juice for Supper—A small glass makes a meal taste better
Libby's Tomato Juice .....can 9c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY OUR SPECIALTY.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE POTATO ROLLS.

Pineapple for Dessert—Serve with lettuce or plain in a sauce. Make the family happy
Libby's Sliced Pineapple med. can 15c

Sandwiches for School—Peanut Butter Sandwiches are good, inexpensive and filling
Moseman's Peanut Butter 16-oz jar 9c

Unexpected Guest for a Meal—Situation is saved with a cup of the best coffee
Astor Coffee .....lb 29c

Blue Diamond Coffee 21c
A good beverage at a low price

Tri-State Coffee 25c
Once a tryer, always a buyer.

Good Things To Eat

Kraft Grated Cheese, pkg. Macaroni, pkg. both 9c

International Salt 1½ lbs. 2 pkgs. 9c
Convenient pour top.

Stew for Breakfast — Meals taste better when the menu is varied. Potatoes are cheap
Roast Beef .....can 15c
Delicious served on toast.

Hot Cakes and Scrapple for Breakfast
Plee-Zing Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c

Wash the Dishes with Clean Quick Soap Chips and don't spend so much time in the kitchen
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb pkg. 25c

Mother's Oats .....pkg. 9c
Use for breakfast cereal or muffins.

Will the family be pleased? Pie for Dinner—or pie crust use
Tri-State Flour .....12-lb bag 25c

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

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Butler is spending some time with relatives in Federalsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter Louise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann left last Friday for a Southern trip. They will spend sometime at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Josephine Downey is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Banks of the Cedars.

Patsy Anne Chalmers spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Buckingham of Kells avenue.

Mrs. Dale Norris of S. College avenue was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital on Sunday.

Members of the Women's College Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. Frances Squire Monday night. At a short business meeting it was decided to lend $50 to the student loan fund, if that amount is needed. The next meeting was set for April 24 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. William Evans, of Jamacia, L. I, and Mrs. Marion Warner, of Valley Stream, L. I., are guests of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro.

The councils of the Degree of Pocahontas of the I. O. R. M., of rural New Castle County held a class adoption in Mineola Council Tuesday night in honor of the Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Olivia Houghton, in which Yonah Council of Bear Station and Leola Council of Union participated. Cherry Hill, Md., Council conferred the degree.

Last Friday the senior students, who are majoring in the Department of Agricultural Education, accompanied Prof. R. W. Heim to New Jersey, where they visited Woodstown and Salem High Schools.

On Thursday, the members of the junior class in home economics at the Women's College, who are studying nutrition, went with Miss Henrietta Fleck, teacher, to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The purpose of the trip was so that the students might see the nutrition laboratories there and the dietary kitchens.

R. S. Grossley, president of the College for Colored People at Dover, contracted business in Newark on Wednesday.

Prof. R. W. Heim will make an address at State College at Dover on Saturday, April 1.

The bowling team of Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. office defeated the American Legion team last night in Wilmington. Each had won half of the series.

Willard B. Jordan and William Truitt, seniors of Delaware College, and John Phillips, instructor at the Newark High School, will spend Friday visiting Bridgeville, Greenwood and Seaford High Schools, they will be accompanied by Prof. Heim.

Mrs. George Danby was called to St. Michaels, Md., yesterday by the illness of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Chesley. She was accompanied to St. Michaels by Miss Lillian Danby and Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro, who returned home today.

Y. W. H. M. S. TO MEET AT M. E. CHURCH

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will meet in the social hall of the church Monday, April 3, at eight o'clock. They will have as their guests the Senior Society and the Standard Bearers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, use of cars and floral offerings in the death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Y. Morris.

Family.

New Navy ration includes more milk. From which it may be inferred that Government has acquired a herd of sea-cows.

ALBERT KRENZ, OF OGLETOWN, SHOOTS SELF

Despondent because of a long illness from asthma, Albert Krenz, aged seventy-four years, retired farmer and storekeeper, shot and killed himself in a garage in the rear of the store operated by his son, Edward L. Krenz, at Ogletown, Del., about eight o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. Krenz, who had told several of his neighbors recently that his suffering had made life unbearable, left the store a short time before the shooting. A few minutes later a shot was heard and his body was found in the garage.

The State Police were notified and the body turned over to Coroner George A. Pedrick, who released it to the family.

Mr. Krenz was born and reared in Germany, coming to this country fifty-four years ago, settling at Fair Hill, where he operated a farm until six years ago, when his family moved to Ogletown. He is survived only by his son.

I. O. R. M.

At a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M. held their election of officers, as follows: Sachem, Wm. H. Morrison; Senior Sagamore, Wm. G. Gillespie; Junior Sagamore, Brack Rash; Prophet, W. N. Heavellow; Chief of Records, Oscar Dill; Collector of Wampum, Frank H. Balling; Keeper of Wampum, Ward V. Lindell; Trustee, Frank Owens.

Next Monday evening the raising-up team with Great Senior Sagamore Frank H. Balling, will trail to Claymont, and raise the chiefs of Massasoit Tribe. Members are requested to be on hand at the hall as near 7 o'clock as possible.

The visits which the Great Senior Sagamore will make next week will be as follows: Monday evening, Claymont; Tuesday, Newport; Wednesday, Apache, Wilmington; Thursday, Wawasett, Wilmington, and Friday, Pocohontas Council at Wilmington. These visits are announced for the brothers who wish to go along.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welbon, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on, "God's Relation to the Universe." Christian Endeavor at 7, leader, Marie Mason.

Pencader

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welbon, pastor, will be Sunday School at 1:30, worship service at 2:30 when the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Providence of God."

WILLARD B. JORDAN AGAIN ELECTED SUPT. OF WHITE CLAY CREEK SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual election of officers and teachers of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday School class, near Newark, was held Sunday morning and resulted as follows: Superintendent, Willard B. Jordan; assistant superintendent, N. T. Richards; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Brown; assistant secretary, Rodney Eastburn; treasurer, Samuel L. Johnston; pianist, Miss Elizabeth Dickey; assistant pianist, Miss Ruth Johnston; teachers, men's Bible class, the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh; women's Bible class, Mrs. N. T. Richards; young ladies' class, Miss Madeline Johnston; young men's class, W. B. Jordan; intermediate boys' and girls' class, Miss Elizabeth Dickey; junior boys' and girls' class, Mrs. S. L. Johnston; superintendent of primary department, Miss Grace Holden; assistant, Mrs. Manlove McMullen; missionary education instructor, Mrs. Leslie Derickson; chairman of flower committee, Mrs. N. T. Richards.

PYTHIAN SISTERS BAKE

The Pythian Sisters will hold a bake on Heiser's porch next to A & P store, on Saturday April 1st, beginning between 9 and 10 o'clock. Homemade pies, cakes, rolls, cookies and potato salad and soup will be on sale. Orders will be taken by calling Mrs. Mattie Malcom, chairman.

Opening New COLISEUM

BLACK CAT

STATE ROAD, DEL.

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 31st, 1933

Rudy Vallee in Person

Accompanied by His Famous Connecticut Yankees, Will Officiate

Don't miss the thrill of attending this Grand Opening, and dancing on a perfect floor

NO COVER CHARGE

Admission $1.50 Per Person, Including Tax

"If Music be the Food of Love—Play On"

Newark New Century Club News

Newark Musicians Entertain at Delaware City

The Newark New Century Club presented an Indian program before the Delaware City Club members last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. S. Paul Wiers and Mrs. A. D. Cobb gave special numbers and the Club Chorus sang. Twenty-four from Newark attended. Refreshments were served and an informal reception followed the program. Mrs. George N. Bright, president, opened the meeting by welcoming the Newark Club. Mrs. Anna Armstrong was chairman for the day and after a few brief remarks introduced Mrs. F. A. Wheeless, president of the Newark Club. Mrs. Wheeless announced the program. Newark musicians were in good form and were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Davis and the Club Chorus proved most popular.

Mrs. Davis opened the program with three numbers—"A Blood Red Ring Hung Round the Moon" by S. Coleridge-Taylor, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman, "Pale Moon" by Frederick Knight Logan. As a special request she sang "Matilda" by Liza Lehmann. Mrs. S. Paul Wiers accompanied. Mrs. A. D. Cobb read two stories—The Story of Creation" as told by an Indian of the Mandan tribe from "Myths and Legens" of the Mandan and Sioux and "My Financial Career" by Stephen Leacock. The Club Chorus then sang two numbers—"By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Wi-um," a Pueblo Lullaby by Thurlow Lieurance. Mrs. S. Paul Wiers closed the program with two piano solos—"To a Water Lily" and "From an Indian Lodge" by MacDowell.

The Club Chorus was composed of Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. J. R. Ernest, Mrs. H. H. Cleaves, Mrs. C. P. Hearn, Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. G. Gilligan, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Lee Lewis. Mrs. S. Wiers directed and Miss Nell Wilson acted as accompanist.

Other guests from Newark were Mrs. F. A. Cooch, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. Walter Gunby, Mrs. L. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard.

The Club Chorus met at the home of Mrs. S. Paul Wiers on Monday afternoon. The Club Chorus will continue to practice every Monday afternoon for there is another program to be given later on tthis spring.

The Music Committee met at the home of Mrs. S. Paul Wiers on Tuesday afternoon to discuss business.

Mrs. R. O. Bausman attended the State Executive Board Meeting in Dover last Friday morning. Plans were discussed for the annual Convention of the State Federation to be held in the du Pont-Biltmore, May 18 and 19. The Washington Heights Century Club will be hostess. Mrs. J. Paul Green has been appointed chairman of the convention, taking the place of Mrs. Herbert F. Weldin, who is recuperating after an accident.

The Decoration Committee held a benefit bridge party at the "House in the Woods," the present home of Mrs. Arthur Hauber, to raise money for decorating the Club House for the fortieth Anniversary Luncheon. This committee is composed of Mrs. J. M. Barnes, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Mrs. G. Gilligan, Mrs. C. P. Hearn, Mrs. Chas. Hammill and Mrs. Louis Detjen.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 3. Miss Grace Brewer, Director Service Bureau for Foreign Born, will be the speaker. There will be special music. Club business and plans for the Luncheon on April 20 will be discussed. Reservations for this luncheon should be made with Mrs. F. A. Cooch as soon as possible. Out of town guests may be invited but not town guests.

OBITUARY

ALONZO B. LINDELL

Alonzo B. Lindell, aged 32, husband of Letitia Maxwell Lindell, died at his home, Barksdale, Md., Sunday morning, March 26, after several weeks illness. Mr. Lindell was an employee of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mildred, his father, Thomas Lindell, four sisters, Mrs. Albert George, Mrs. Clifford Pyle, Miss Myrtle Lindell and Mrs. Marian Schmidtger, and three brothers, Randolph, Levi and Thomas Lindell.

Funeral services were held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the White Clay Creek Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH Y. MORRIS

Mrs. Sarah Y. Morris, aged 79, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Maxwell, on Sunday, March 26th. She had been ill since last July. Mrs. Morris lived in Newark for the past thirty-five years, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Buckingson, and three sons, Milford, Huey and Russell, all of Newark.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Wednesday morning, with interment in West Liberty Cemetery, Baltimore County, Md.

WILLIAM P. BUTLER

William P. Butler, aged 69 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore, on Thursday, March 23.

Funeral services were held in Harmony M. E. Church, Federalsburg, Md., on Monday, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, J. P. Rose, who fell asleep on April 1, 1932.

In the far and distant graveyard,
Where the trees, their branches wave,
Lies my dear husband, I love so dearly,
In his cold and silent grave.

You did not fail to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You worked so hard for those you left,
That's something to remember.

Long days and nights he bore in pain,
To wait for cure, but all in vain;
For God alone, knew what was best,
And took him, to give him rest.

Mrs. J. P. Rose.

CARD PARTY

Ivy Crow Temple Ladies of Golden Eagle will hold a card party on Saturday evening, April 1. Nice prizes will be awarded. All are welcome.

Now, then, if nobody insists upon including 3.2 per cent whisky in the beer bill everything ought to be settled.

When we get 3.2 wine it will probably taste as if the miracle had been reversed.

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1—

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

With SYLVIA SIDNEY

Comedy with MARIE DRESSLER

Added Western Saturday, "RIDE HIM COWBOY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 3 AND 4—

"THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"

With ROBERT ARMSTRONG AND CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Comedy News Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 5 AND 6—

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

With FREDRIC MARCH, ELISSA LANDI, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES LAUGHTON AND 7500 OTHERS

Comedy News Short Subjects

TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7 AND 9 P. M.
SATURDAY STARTING AT 5 P. M.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—50 acres in Newark on shares to reliable, experienced man. 3,23,1t WM. J. BARNARD.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Palmer Graduate)

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AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Special Week-End Offer

One Beautiful Lithographed Interlocking

JIG SAW PUZZLE

FREE with every pound purchase of our Three Coffees

Victor COFFEE lb 19c

An excellent grade of Santos Coffee. Mild and Mellow.

ASCO COFFEE lb 21c

A heavier blend of fine Coffees with a decidedly different flavor.

Acme COFFEE lb tin 25c

Selected South American with Arabian Mocha and Java Coffees.

Finest Calif. Evaporated **Peaches** lb 10c

Bright color, thin skin, tender meatiness make this a wonderful fruit.

Hawaiian **Pineapple** 2 big cans 29c

Broken slices.

Grapefruit Hearts can 12½c
Pineapple Juice can 12½c
Large Sweet Prunes 3 lbs 25c
Glenwood Jelly tumbler 10c
ASCO Peas 2 cans 25c
Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs 17c

N. B. C. Snowflake Wafer pkg 17c
N. B. C. Peanut Cakes lb 18c
Diamond Walnuts lb 21c
Calumet Baking Powder can 9c
Stuffed Olives bot 10c
Log Cabin Syrup can 23c

ASCO Royal Anne **Cherries** big can 21c

Use in salads, desserts.

Sugar FINE GRANULATED 10-pound cotton bag 43c

20c Canada Pale Dry **Ginger Ale** 3 28-oz bots 49c

Plus bottle deposit.

25c Eveready Fruit Cocktail big can 21c
Princess Cocoa lb can 10c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 11c

ASCO Diced Carrots 2 cans 15c
Two Cutters FREE Bisquick pkg 29c
Fels Naptha Soap cake 5c

White Cream **Corn Meal** 3 lbs 5c

Make some corn meal muffins

Lady Baltimore each 20c
Cocoanut Marshmallow *Layer Cakes* each 25c
Betty Crocker's Milk Chocolate Cake each 25c

7½c Norwegian **Sardines** 2 cans 9c

In pure olive oil.

ASCO Tapioca 3 pkgs 20c
Bread Crumbs 2 pkgs 15c
Budweiser Malt can 45c
Crisco lb can 20c
Skidoo Cleanser 3 cans 25c
Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 11c

Portuguese Sardines can 9½c
Domestic Sardines can 5c
Georges' Codfish lb box 27c
Martel Sardines big can 15c
Red Salmon tall can 17c
Yellow Corn Meal 3 lbs 5c

California Seeded **Raisins** 2 pkgs 15c

Contain needed minerals.

Fancy White Maine **Potatoes** 15 lbs 19c 100-lb bag $1.19

Special Sale of Octagon Products

Large Size Laundry Soap 3 cakes 13c
White Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c
Soap Powder or Cleanser 2 pkgs or cans 9c
Super Suds 2 small pkgs 15c, 2 large pkgs 29c

Buy for quality—save the coupons for valuable premiums.

Enjoy the Finest Meats at Our Low Prices

Finest Quality Cornfed Steer Beef

Lean Boneless **Pot Roast** 15c

Best Cuts Rib **Roast** lb 19c

Meaty Cross Cuts **Roast** lb 19c

Ground Fresh Beef lb 15c
Lean Plate Beef lb 8c

Steaks

Round lb 19c Sirloin lb 23c

All Cuts **Porterhouse Steak** lb 29c

Lean Boneless Bacon lb 14c

Whole or Half Pieces

Lean Salt Side / Dry Salt Fat Back lb 10c

Fresh Fillets Fish lb 15c
Cleaned Fresh Sea Bass lb 15c

No Waste—Ready for the pan.

Solid Slicing Tomatoes lb 12½c
Crisp Celery Hearts bunch 7½c
Large Delicious Apples 6 for 19c
Juicy Florida Grapefruit each 4c
New Florida Potatoes lb 4c
No. 1 Yellow Onions lb 2½c

Shop the "AMERICAN" Way and Save

These prices effective in our Newark Store and Meat Market

: Newark School News :

Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Dawson Assistant Editors—Marylee Schuster, Marjorie Jones Associate Editors—Members of the Journalism Committee

FRIENDSHIP

Just what the meaning of friendship is, no one really knows. Though the dictionary defines it as "an affection or liking of one for another," that, I believe, is not a true definition.

Miles Standish and John Alden and David and Jonothan were said to have been true and staunch friends and to have been one of the best examples of true friendship. Even though these men had a feeling of great affection and loyalty for one another, they had breaks in their friendship, which, though they thought little of them, made the friendship a not altogether true one.

"True friendship is like French china:
Costly and rich and rare—
When broken, it may be mended,
But the crack is always there."

Generally it is customary for people to become friends through association which brings them closer to each other. Another thing: people who like to do things, and enjoy the same things become friends more quickly than if they did not.

It seems to me that everywhere, friendships can begin and grow. In schools, offices, and out-of-doors—anywhere. If we would look toward each other with a feeling of good-will and good-fellowship, don't you think it would help a great deal?

At school, the pupils and the faculty are brought together a great deal. We, as students, must not think of the faculty as being stern, cold, stand-offish judges of misdeeds," but as beacons placed along our path of life to enable us to more easily find the right way by which to go. In this manner, a friendship between the faculty and the pupils should be formed to grow.

Thus we come to realize what friendship means to us, no matter where we are, or what we are doing.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

HOW SCHOOL LIFE DEVELOPS CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY

Schools, which serve primarily to guide a pupil in the comprehension of outside facts, help greatly to develop a pupil's character and personality.

The first step toward success is the ability to obey orders. Although the orders given in school are not strict, they are important in the everyday life of a pupil, because they teach him to be ready at all times to do the tasks which are assigned him.

The pupil learns in school, the necessity of cooperation among different groups in order to obtain the best result.

Many life-time friendships are formed in school, many romances bud and grow in the later years of high-school life. The age-old adage, "A person is known by the company he keeps," is proven over and over again.

Through the influence of his friends and companions, a pupil's personality and character may be greatly changed. A backward and shy student may be made to feel comfortable in the company of others by being constantly cast into groups of strangers.

In the public school a student is more greatly influenced than in a private school because rich and poor are thrown together with no thought of social standing; those that are slow in learning are cast in with the more intelligent, thus giving them an opportunity to learn from others instead of from books.

A phase of school activities which greatly increases a pupil's self-confidence and tends to make him a more interesting person is public speaking. By speaking before the student body the pupil becomes accustomed to facing and speaking before large groups. All of these things added to his studies make the pupil better in mind, character, and personality.

Robert W. Hancock.

THE PHASE OF SCHOOL LIFE I FIND MOST INTERESTING

In school I find that Industrial Arts is my most interesting subject. Among other things, it teaches students very useful material for woodworking and the care of the machines used in wood working.

Students are instructed in the safety rules of using the various machines, and are taught how to run them with the minimum amount of danger. Safety lines are drawn around the machines, and all are expected to stand outside of these lines with the exception of the operator.

Most all types of work can be done as there are the following power driven machines in the shop: a lathe for making round objects, a band saw for cutting out intricate designs, and a circular saw for heavier cutting. There is also a tool sharpening machine for sharpening chisels and other tools.

After completing a project you can either buy the project or leave it in the shop. This makes no difference upon your work. The money obtained for completed projects is used to buy new lumber. I think that an Industrial Arts shop of carpentry should be in every large school.

David B. Cronhardt.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH

We can not be entirely happy if we are not well. There is not much pleasure in life when we are sick and must stay in bed. Health teaches us how to avoid the things that make us sick and how to keep healthy and happy. Good health does not come by chance or by good luck, but by using our bodies right.

All healthy boys and girls enjoy games and sports like baseball, tennis, swimming and skating. When they play games or run races they like to win. To "make the team" a boy or girl must not only be healthy and strong, but he or she must be skilful; his muscles and mind must be well trained. The one who has the best chance to win in the games he plays and to "make the team" is the one who knows how to use his muscles and head.

Most all the boys and girls I know think of the thing they would like to do and what they want to be when they are grown. No one will ever win the bigger games in life, however, if he is sickly and weak. The thing to do is to take full advantage of our course in Physical Education.

SEWING UNIT IN GRADE EIGHT HOME ECONOMICS

In the sewing unit which has been taught by Miss Hester Morris, we have been making princess-slips. The girls had the choice of making whatever type slip they wanted. The two kinds are: slips with built-up shoulders, and the straps. Besides enjoying our sewing, we have learned many new things, such as making bias binding and making decorations. Our motto is, "To Make the Best Better."

Ethel Stephan, Grade 8.

OUTSIDE READING IN THE SEVENTH GRADE

There are three sections of the seventh grade in the Newark Junior High school. The English class is taught by Miss Wilkinson.

She has each child in the three sections make what is known as a book report. She expects at least one report a month. They are very easy to make.

You must tell all the characters in the story which you have read. Then write a paragraph of about eight sentences. In this paragraph you must tell some of the important parts and happenings of the story. Then you must write a paragraph of about six sentences telling why you liked or disliked the story.

To make an A you are required to turn in six reports in a school year. The smallest number of reports allowed to make a C or a passing mark is four. A pupil may read as many books as he pleases in order to gain extra credit in E nglish.

The purpose of outside reading is to encourage the reading of good books during leisure time.

Howard Slaughter.

THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING

This morning, as usual, my trusty Big Ben awoke me with its gentle call. As I leaned over to silence the clock, my eyes alighted on the calendar. March twenty-first! Even in my half-subconscious state I was aware of something peculiar in the date. Ah, yes—Spring was here!

With this cheerful conclusion, I joyfully bounded out of bed and flung open the window in order to get sufficient air for my daily dozen and a half. Horror of horrors—what weather! The day was bleak and dreary!

But did that dim my effervescent spirits? No! No! Three times no! After all, Spring was Spring! It was the spirit that counted!

So tripping a light fantasy down the stairs, I cheerfully chirped, "Welcome Sweet Springtime," into the unappreciative ears of my family. Cleo, the cat, lazily gazing at me with a bored expression, yawned, curled up, and went back to sleep. That should have warned me of what the day would bring forth. But never do I heed prophecies.

Despite the woeful protests of my mother, I donned my new Spring bonnet. Can't you imagine what an incongruous picture I presented, strutting off to school with my fashionable pancake hat perched on my head? But I was entirely oblivious to amused stares!

I reached my first class without mishap! That is, unless you would call a broken shoe string one. In the act of smiling broadly at all my classmates, I was reprimanded by my teacher, who suspected me of being up to mischief. Ah, but I was misunderstood! Alas, she did not realize that Spring was here. In this manner was the first damper put on my spirit.

Such was the course of the morning. The second damper came in the form of an unexpected test. But I took it like a lady!

The climax arrived at noon. Upon peering out of the window, I upheld a gust of falling white particles! Was this a delusion? I rubbed my eyes. Again I looked. The sight did not vanish—it was snowing! What irony! Spring was here!

Ruth Marritz.

"MY HOME ROOM IN AUDITORIUM ASSEMBLIES" PRESENTED BY 7th GRADE

The program given on March 24th was presented by the seventh grade in Social Science. The subject was "My Home Room in Auditorium Assemblies." This unit was made up by the three seventh grade sections with the help of their Social Science teacher, Miss McKinsey.

Vincent Cannon was chairman and master of ceremonies. The following are the participants and their topics:

Ruth Cole—As a spectator, I can help to make the auditorium assemblies more worth while.

Edward Kaylowsky—How I can show my appreciation if I enjoy the program.

Rose Smith—What I can do if the program does not interest me.

Newton Sheaffer—How I will strive to maintain a high standard of conduct for the group when my teacher is obliged to be absent from my home-room group.

James Anderson—What I consider good behavior when the stage curtain is drawn between parts of the program.

Sara Godwin—The items essential to proper behavior in auditorium assemblies.

Vincent Cannon—Reasons for going to assemblies.

Catharine Dempsy, Grade 7.

ASSEMBLY MARCH 22

On March 22, the members of the eight one home room presented a program on character building. Jack Doordan, the home-room president, acted as chairman. The program follows:

Education—Edward Foster.
The Attainment of Success—Edward Cooch.

Nine members of the home room presented an exercise on character building, spelling the word character so that each letter was the initial of a trait that builds a fine character:

Clean—Roland Anderson.
Healthy—Mable Ferguson.
Active—Wilbert Butts.
Reliable—Marie Egnor.
Altruistic—Earl Downs.
Cooperative—Isabel Davis.
True—Edgar Cleaver.
Energetic—Mildred Clemens.
Reverent—George Crowe.

Barbara Benedict, Grade 8.

LUCK Vs LABOR

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundation of a fortune. Luck whines, Labor whistles, Luck relies on chance, Labor on character.

From an essay delivered by Edward W. Cooch in assembly, March22, 1933.

JACK—THE TRUE STORY OF A FAITHFUL DOG

Jack lived with his bachelor master in the town of Fairfield, Connecticut. His master, Mr. Sanborn, was chief librarian in the city of Bridgeport. While he went his rounds of the libraries, he took Jack in the car. Jack always with his master came to know all the places Mr. Sanborn frequented.

One day, something was wrong with Mr. Sanborn's car and he went to work on the trolley, leaving Jack at home. Running for a return trolley that evening he had a brain hemorrage and died shortly.

Poor Jack hunted in all the libraries, in Mr. Sanborn's club and every place he was accustomed to go. For many weeks he searched and searched. Finally he adopted the chef at his master's club, but occasionally he will go to the library still looking for his master.

CITIZENSHIP

Ten or twelve years ago the pupils of a certain school, wishing to learn in a practical way something of the actual workings of the government. They decided to organize a "school city." There were rules made. These rules provided that each room of the building would be a ward. Each ward would elect one of their number to represent them in the council. Each day several of the officers were detailed to inspect the ranks as the pupils marched out of the building, and the class which marched in the most soldierly fashion during the month was permitted to carry the school banner.

The children of this school were good citizens, cooperative, and courteous at all times. They helped the teachers and were very polite to everyone. If the people all over the whole world were good citizens to their country, there would be no more fighting. If children, men and women would carry out all the school laws or state or country laws, the teachers or the high office people would have an easy job.

Most boys find they have to give up that fine dream of becoming president because they are not citizens. The greatest thing a man can say is, "I am a citizen of the United States."

Elsie McCormick, Grade 7.

SHORT WAVE RADIO AND THE AMATEUR

When the radio first came into extensive use, a meeting of representatives from all nations was to make a series of laws which would govern radio communication. Radio experimenting had not gone very far at this time and it was the general belief that the long waves were better than the short waves, both for distance and for clearness. For this reason the lower wavelengths, from two hundred meters down, were assigned to the amateur and the higher wavelengths were assigned to the commercial broadcasting stations.

When these laws were first passed, the amateur did not pay much attention to them, because he ran little risk of being caught while using the higher wavelengths and he believed that he would get better results. It was not long, however, before he discovered that while there was more static on the lower wavelengths he could also get greater distance down there.

In 1914 the American Radio Relay League was organized for the promotion of amateur radio work. The first object of this organization was to establish relay systems for sending messages by relay to amateurs too far away to reach directly. At the present time this league publishes a radio amateur's magazine and in many other ways assist the amateur operator.

When the United States entered the World War in 1917, a ban was put on all amateur radio communication in the United States. Many of the amateurs took positions as operators on the warships and in the army. Others began to build broadcast receivers to keep alive their knowledge and interest in radio.

About a year after the close of the World War the ban on amateur radio transmitting was lifted and immediately hundreds of amateur stations went on the air. Since then amateur radio work has advanced with leaps, thanks to new and cheaper kinds of apparatus.

Therefore radio bands which are

There are four radio bands which are extensively used by the amateur. An amateur may transmit code signals on these bands when he has passed certain tests and secured a station license. After a year of experience with a code transmitter he can get a license which will permit him to transmit phone on three of these bands.

Many of the amateurs on the air report communication with other amateurs, who are three and four thousand miles away. Some amateurs have gone as far as to communicate directly with amateurs on the other side of the world or a distance of about twelve thousand miles.

H. Kent Preston.

MEMORIES

Tonight when romance is at its height
And the world is bright and gay,
I'll be sitting on the beach in the moonlight
Thinking of you, whose eyes are blue;
Of how you made someone so glad,
And left me wistful and sad.

Louise Talucci.

SWIMMING

Many folks who have never been taught to swim have found themselves able to keep afloat and to make some progress toward shore when they have accidentally fallen into deep water. But progress of that sort is likely to be slow and panicky, and if the panic gets too severe, another drowning occurred. For drowning is almost always a mental trouble before it is a physical one. There is a fear of sinking; a frantic desire to keep the head and shoulders above the water; fear to breathe, because a bit of water gone wrong has been unpleasant. If the shore or other safety is in sight, the struggle to reach it is needlessly hurried and exhausting. The motions necessary to keep afloat are so utterly simple and easy that accidental drowning becomes the tragedy of ignorance.

For most people, floating on the back in salt water requires no motion whatever, and floating in fresh water is a very easy matter. Captain Dalton once swam on his back across the English Channel, a distance of sixty miles. Floating and swimming on the back should be mastered by everybody. Treading water is a process pretty fairly explained by its name. The motion is practically that of climbing a steep flight of stairs.

In all swimming the taking of breath is, of course, a very important thing to learn. Beginners are pretty sure to want to keep their chins dry. Only violent exertion can manage that, and hence the early fatigue, so often fatal. In all the racing strokes the face is entirely under water for more time than it is out. A good general rule for breathing is to breathe through the mouth and out through the nose. The mouth need not be closed under the water. One should exhale slowly while the face is submerged, and so be ready for a quick intake when the moment comes. Next to swimming on the back the old-fashioned breast stroke is most important. A swimming frog illustrates the leg motion of this stroke pretty clearly. Draw the knees well up under the body and well apart, kick the legs out straight and then snap them together. The hands shoot forward from the chest, palms together, and then the arms sweep around at each side to right angles with the body, draw in, and start again.

The trudgeon and the crawl are two race winning strokes, though each expert is likely to make his own combinations and variations of the two. The trudgeon is somewhat less fatiguing than the crawl and the crawl is correspondingly faster. The trudgeon stroke uses a sort of big overarm movement, the two arms alternating, and a scissors kick. For the scissors kick, the legs are separated, as in walking rather than drawn up sidewise as in the breast stroke, and are then snapped together. The Australian crawl uses a sort of downward flip from the elbow, like the motion of a good base-throw on a ball diamond, with a similarly alternating thresh of the lower leg. In the true Australian crawl, the right arm and left leg strike together, then the left arm and the right leg. The American crawl uses the arms independently of the leg motion, and narrows the angle of the leg stroke. In both the trudgeon and the crawl, the swimmer lies in the water face downward rolling a bit from side to side, and twisting the head to bring the mouth up for air.

John Berry, Jr.

THE NEGRO TRAGEDY

In the Spring of 1741, in New York many robberies were taking place. Then suddenly, robberies were of minor importance. Houses, by the score were set on fire. Clues were left which naturally in ordinary circumstances would lead to the decision that these fires were accidental. The people, however, found clues also that pointed elsewhere; to the negroes. Bits of conversation snatched here and there made the people more certain than ever that it was not the Spaniards, or the white people. The courts began to think there was a conspiracy of the negroes and a few white people. The governor offered five hundred pounds to anyone who would tell about the suspected conspiracy. A young girl named Mary Burton, who worked in a store where many negroes gathered, lied to get the money. Doing this she caused nearly two hundred imprisoned; twelve burst to death; eighteen hung; thirty-two transported and sold as slaves in the West Indies, and every one innocent. Finally the judges and governors were going insane and losing their wits, having all these people killed. After all these people were unjustly killed, it became clear to Judge Horsmendon that these stories were all lies. The panic died out as suddenly as it had begun. It is the most unaccountable event in the history of our country.

Doris Jolls.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Snap a switch - - -

and save an afternoon

WHAT would you like to do tomorrow afternoon . . . go to a matinee? . . . play bridge? . . . take the children for a lark? . . . or go shopping?

What will you *have* to do tomorrow afternoon . . . Peel potatoes? . . . hover over the old cook stove like a hen tending her chicks?

If you had an electric range in your kitchen, cooking would be easier than you ever dreamed it could be. You'd prepare the food in the morning . . . put it in the oven . . . set the time and temperature controls . . . snap a switch and stroll off for the afternoon. . . . When you returned the meal would be deliciously cooked . . piping hot, ready to serve.

Stop in and see our latest model electric ranges. Ask for a demonstration. A small down payment will put one in your home . . . balance may be in small monthly payments.

Delaware Power and Light Company

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 2

JESUS MINISTERING TO JEWS AND GENTILES

(World Friendship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-37.

GOLDEN TEXT—And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. John 10:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Little Neighbors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foreign Woman Meeting Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Attitude to Other Races.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Jesus to All Races.

I. Jesus Dealing With the Pharisees and Scribes (vv. 1-23).

The Pharisees and scribes zealously sought to preserve Judaism from the encroachments of heathenism. In this effort they built up a wall of traditions which in turn obscured the very law of God. As they gathered together unto Christ, he taught them:

1. The emptiness of formal worship (vv. 1-7). The tendency of the human heart is to depart from the life and rest in the form which was calculated to express the life. Christ declared that worship which centered in forms was as empty and meaningless as lip service while the heart is away from God. This kind of service he calls "hypocrisy," and it is common today.

2. It made the Word of God of none effect (vv. 8-13). A case in point was the consecration of earthly goods to escape the responsibilities of caring for one's parents. This made it possible for a man to be living in luxury while his parents were in the poorhouse.

3. The real source of defilement (vv. 14-23). Sin is moral and spiritual. A man is defiled by that which springs out of his soul and not that which enters his mouth. The deliberate choice of the will is the source of defilement (v. 20).

II. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Syrophenician Woman (vv. 24-30).

In sharp contrast with the apostasy of Israel and their rejection of the Savior, we see in the Syrophenician woman the foregleam of the offer of the Savior to the Gentiles.

1. The mother's awful distress. Her daughter was grievously vexed with the devil. The daughter was the one afflicted, but the mother carried the burden. Doubtless, this Gentile woman had heard of the fame of Jesus, his power to heal, and many times longed for him to come that way that her daughter might be healed. She now came straightway to him.

2. Her fervent appeal for help (vv. 25, 26). She humbly fell at Jesus' feet and besought him to cast the devil out.

3. Her faith rewarded (vv. 27-30).

a. Jesus' apparent refusal (v. 27). According to Matthew he answered her not a word. The reason for his silence was that she appealed to him on the wrong basis, addressing him as the Son of David (Matt. 15:22). An Israelite only had a right to seek his blessing as the Son of David. He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Jesus said, "Let the children first be filled; for it is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it unto the dogs."

b. The woman's quick response (v. 28). As soon as she perceived the real difficulty she addressed him as Lord and cried for help (Matt. 15:25-27). Only an Israelite could approach him as the Son of David, but all could come to him and own him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile, showing her willingness to receive but the crumbs from the children's table.

c. The glorious issue of her faith (vv. 29, 30). Jesus said, "Go thy way, the devil is gone out of thy daughter."

III. Jesus Healing a Deaf-mute (vv. 31-37).

1. The place (v. 31). This is the region where he had healed the Gadarene demoniac and where the people had requested his withdrawal from this country (Mark 5:20), because of the loss of their swine.

2. The method (vv. 33, 34).

a. "He took him aside from the multitude" v. 33). He did this to avoid publicity.

b. "Put his fingers in his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue" (v. 33). This was a sign language designed to objectify to the man what Jesus was going to do for him.

c. "He looked up to heaven" (v. 34), to show to the man that his help was from God.

d. A command issued (v. 34). The cure was immediate and complete (v. 35).

3. The effect (vv. 36, 37). Though he charged them to "tell no man," so much the more they a great deal published it.

Larger Comprehension

If the message is to come to men with most effect, there is need for larger comprehension on the part of those who proclaim it, as well as of those who lay plans for its release.—John R. Mott.

The Master Light

In our world of the inner life we gratefully acknowledge Christ as the Master light of all our seeing, in whose radiant presence our problems are solved and our faith made plain.

- SCHOOL NEWS -

A GIRL'S IDEAL OF A MODERN BOY

Below is a list of qualities a girl expects to find in her ideal. Read them over, girls, and see if you agree with them or not.

1. Has good character.
2. Has good disposition.
3. Has good personality.
4. Is a clean athlete, a good sport.
5. Isn't conceited.
6. Is a gentleman.
7. Is a good mixer.
8. Has a sense of humor.
9. Is musical.
10. Has a purpose in life.
11. Does not drink.
12. Has convictions.
13. Has moral courage.
14. Works when he works; plays when he plays.
15. Is ambitious.
16. Is a true Christian.
17. Is enthusiastic.
18. Is eager for education.
19. Has broad interests.
20. Has high moral ideals.
21. Has self-control.
22. Is romantic.

A BARGAIN

The deal was closed. I had got a bargain. Now I was going to the country to fulfil my greatest ambition, farming.

The farm was rather large, with a large house in the midst of the land, but later I had found why I had got such a bargain. Five persons in that house had died supposedly natural deaths and two had been killed in cold blood. Rumors went around that every March the fifteenth people saw "ghosts." Well, this was my farm, I would live on it and show them there were no "spooks" in the house.

Today is the fifteenth of March. My knees are beginning to shake a little. Today I have been especially careful not to let any black cats cross my path or to walk under a ladder or sing before breakfast. Well, I am going to bed now but for once I am not putting a night shirt on. I am keeping all my clothes on just in case . . . Oh! What was that noise. It sounded just like people walking up the steps, and I forgot to bring my gun. I went into the next room and got it. In the adjoining room I heard, "We'll send it half way by water and we'll have Mike pick it up in the car." I went in the next room, "Hands up you fellers, drop those guns."

I called the police. The next day I was called to the police station to collect $5,000. I had captured a gang of crooks.

Ann Hamilton, 8B.

NINTH GRADE HOME ECONOMICS

During the past two weeks the girls in the ninth grade Home Economics have learned to prepare salads.

The types of salads are meat, vegetable, and fruit. In having a salad as a main dish you would use French dressing, because it is not so rich in food value as mayonnaise. We have also learned how to make mayonnaise and French dressing.

The main points in making an attractive and appetizing salad are appearance and quality.

Alice Battersby.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS
THE DAFFODIL

The pretty yellow daffodil
Came up through the ground.
It raised its pretty head
And looked all around.

It looked the big world over
To see what it could see.
It's the spring flower I choose
For you and for me.

Grace Grant, Grade 4.

THE RAIN IS FALLING

Look, the rain is falling,
In a lively stream,
I'd be awful sorry
If it was just a dream.

In the field it's raining,
In the garden, too,
I'd be dreadful sorry
If it were not true.

The rain helps my flowers
To make their pretty bloom,
I'm glad the rain is falling
And I'm going to give them room.

Lois Detjen, Grade 4.

SPRING

When the wind goes who-o,
And the sky is very blue,
It's Spring, it's Spring!
When the birds begin to sing
And in the trees begin to swing,
It's Spring, it's Spring!

Frances Stearns, Grade 5.

RIDDLES

1. There was a penny and a nickel on the table. The penny fell off. Why didn't the nickel fall? The nickel had more cents.
2. There were three men. They went to hunt a job. They all died. Who did the work? The undertaker did the work.

Joe Nardo, Grade 5.

THE GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD

The Gettysburg Battlefield is located around Gettysburg, a small town in southern Pennsylvania.

This battlefield is important for history, because the greatest battle in the Civil War was fought there. Many persons were killed in the battle, but the two generals, General Lee and General Grant, lived till the end of the whole war.

Gettysburg Battlefield today is a great National Military Park. Every year thousands of tourists visit there to view its relics and historic places. Some of the places are:

General Lee's Headquarters.
General Meade's Headquarters.
Jennie Wade House.
Will's House.
Soldiers' National Cemetery.
Little Round Top.
Devil's Den.
Spangler's Spring.
Wheat Field.

Irene C. Smith, Grate 6.

RIDDLE

I am smaller than an English sparrow, and I cannot keep still a minute. On my head there is a black cap coming over my eyes. My throat is black too.

To build my nest I look for a hole in the tree and I sometimes take a woodpecker's nest. I have moss for a mattress. My eggs are small, white with brown specks.

I eat insects and seeds of weeds. I am very friendly. If you were to hang a piece of suet out of that old cat's reach, I would come and eat. I will eat crumbs out of your hand. Who am I?

The Chickadee.

Mildred Davis, Grade 6.

WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?

Once there was a royalist officer who was being hunted. They searched for him in his home, but no one would tell where the royalist officer had gone. There was a boy who belonged to this man and they thought maybe he would tell. They asked the little boy and he said, "I saw my father in my room last night and I will show you the room." He then led the man to his room and said, "I saw him in my room last night in my dream."

Frances Stearns, Grade 5.

A VISIT TO INDEPENDENCE HALL

I went to Independence Hall to see the Liberty Bell and where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

In 1776 the Declaration of Independence was signed for independence of the colonies.

Some things in the Hall are the Liberty Bell, which was rung so hard it cracked. It has a wooden brase and is bolted. The same chairs and tables are there that were there in 1776.

As you go out the rear door of Independence Hall there is a statue of Barry.

When you leave Independence Hall there is a large book. It is to sign your name to show you have been there. There are also many other buildings in Independence Square.

Donald Stephan, Grade VI.

WHY I LIKE THE SUMMER MONTHS

I like the summer months because I can enjoy the beautiful flowers. I like to work in my garden, too. I go on trips to the beach and have a very nice time. I take a hike into the woods every Sunday.

I love to see the birds build their nests and listen to their songs.

Lois Detjen, Grade 4.

BEASTS OF BURDEN

Some beasts of burden are the yak, donkey and the camel. The yak's milk is rich and is made into curds as food. His hair and hide are used to make rope and tent coverings. The yak is used to carry loads. The yak is as useful in Asia as the reindeer is in the frozen north.

The donkey is used in Asia. Donkeys carry heavy loads. In some cities men have donkeys to take people around the city on journeys. When the donkey carries a load it is balanced, one basket on each side.

The camel is mostly used in the desert. Camels do not travel alone, but in caravans. The camel has a hump on its back which is its stomach. The camel is called the ship of the desert. The camel can go many days without water.

Beasts of burden are very useful to man. They plow and carry loads and also other things.

Sidney Marritz, Grade 6.

MY LITTLE KITE

I have a little kite,
I fly it in the air,
And when the wind is blowing,
It may go anywhere.

Harriet Merrick.

THE KITE

I wish I were a kite
That the wind blows with all his might.
He would me up and down,
Until I reach another town.

Florence Cranston.

THE MARCH WIND

One day in February the wind said to his friends, "I must get ready for March." One day in March when the wind was ready he said to himself, "I am like a tornado. I will show everyone how strong I am." The next day he went about blowing houses and trees down. The day after he made the waves at sea high and sunk the ships. All the people said, "How strong the wind is this year." The wind laughed and said, "Next year I will be stronger."

Bruce Rankin, Grade 5.

THE STORY OF "PIGIE"

One evening we heard a noise in the chimney, which sounded like the flapping of a bird's wings. We did not hear it again for a few days and thought we were mistaken.

Then we heard the same noise and daddy opened the flue and reached his hand up. To his surprise he brought out a big fat pigeon. He kept it in a basket down in the cellar for a few days until it got its strength back.

We fed it corn and bread crumbs and gave it water to drink.

We named it "Pigie." It was very handsome with iridescent feathers around its neck.

Daddy let it go last Sunday and it flew away to join its mate.

Lois Detjen, Grade 4.

DOWN COMES THE RAIN

Down, down comes the rain,
On the roof and window-pane,
Down, down comes the rain,
Down the alley and the lane.

Dorothy Daugherty, Grade 4.

SPRING

Spring is coming,
The robins are here;
Soon we shall see
The green leaves appear.

Ann T. Smyth, Grade 4.

LITTLE BLUE BIRD

I like the little blue bird
Because he is so gay.
He sings me a pretty song
Every summer day.

Louise Hawkins.

ROBINS

I love the robins
As they chirp, chirp, and peep
And nurse their little ones,
Until they are asleep.

HENRY THOREAU

Henry Thoreau was born in 1817. In his boyhood days he loved books and the forest. He graduated at the age of twenty-eight from Harvard University. He moved to Walden Pond, made a clearing and raised a few vegetables. He worked hard for two years at twenty-seven cents a day. Mr. Thoreau loved his books and small creatures. He became interested in nature. Mr. Thoreau developed consumption at the age of twenty-five and was forced to live out of doors.

When he had enough of hermit life he returned to Concord where he spent the rest of his days. His best friend was Emerson. Henry Thoreau wrote the following books: "O Week on the Concord and Merrimac River" and "Early Spring in Massachusetts." He died in the year of 1862.

Evelyn Stevens.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

Milford Cross Roads was proud to have one of its members, Mr. Leonard Nelson, preside over the final assembly of the adult education classes held in Mitchell Hall on Monday night. Mr. Nelson has served as president of the New Castle County Advisory Board this year.

Assembly

The assembly programs for the past three weeks have been unusually fine. The programs have been under the leadership of Eulalah Brown, Charles Nelson and Betty Hollingsworth.

History

The third and fourth grades have been studying the origin of Flag Day here in the United States. This afternoon they presented a play, "Betsy Makes the Flag," during their regular class period. Willard Brown was George Washington, Scottie Guthrie and Edwin Brown acted the parts of Washington's close friends. Annie Kwiatkowski had caught the spirit of the times and played the role of Betsy well. The members of Congress were portrayed by Daniel Reed, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Anna Rhodes, William Kwiatkowski, Eulalah Brown and Ellen Rhoades.

Visitors

Mrs. Lida Camper, of Raughley's School, and Miss Maude L. Jester, of Viola, visited Milford Cross Roads on Wednesday morning. Both teachers are from Kent County.

Choral Club

Begin to plan now to come to Ebenezer Church on Sunday evening, April 9th, at 8 o'clock, to hear the Spring Concert given by the Milford Cross Roads Choral Club. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve will be the soloists of the evening.

CLEAN WATER FOR CHICKS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The importance of a plentiful supply of clean, fresh water for growing baby chicks cannot be over-emphasized. It is not uncommon to go into a brooder house in the spring of the year and find that the chicks have plenty of feed in their hoppers, but that the water fountains are empty.

In many cases this is due to the type of water equipment that is purchased.

In making investments in poultry equipment, it is well to keep in mind the purchase of equipment that can be used throughout twelve months of the year. This enables the poultryman to make his investment work for him every day, rather than to make an investment that will be idle a greater portion of the year.

An investment in two large fountains that will hold from 3½ to 5 gallons of water for each brooder house containing 300 chicks is a good investment. If these fountains are filled in the morning the chicks will certainly have plenty for the afternoon. Where the small water fountains are used (for instance a quart Mason jar) a great deal of labor is involved on the part of the feeder and as a result are empty a great deal of the time.

In most cases this type of equipment is lost before another season arrives and consequently the feeder is forced to make a new investment. Original cost is not the important thing. Final profit and net cost are the goals to follow, and the importance of keeping clean, fresh water before chicks at all times cannot be over-emphasized.

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Ruth Garrett, student nurse at the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, spent yesterday at her home here.

Mrs. Herbert Lee and Mrs. John Atkinson visited with Mrs. Frank Bruner, on Sunday. Mrs. Bruner was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Williamson, S. College avenue, Newark.

H. I. Garrett spent some time last week in West Chester.

The Home Demonstration Meeting was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Wilkinson, of Kemblesville. Caning Chairs was the subject of the demonstration. The next meeting, Monday, April 1, will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson. The subject will be "Slip Covers for Furniture." All interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Velvety Lawns Easy To Develop

Contrary to general belief, there is no trick to growing a beautiful velvety green lawn. Certain fundamental principles must be followed, but these are few and simple to grasp.

A sandy loam soil is ideal for a lawn but not a necessity. It is well, however, to approximate this type of soil, which can be done by working in a little sand with soils that are clayey, or working in a little clay with soils that are sandy.

Spade the area which is to be made into a lawn to a depth of six inches, provided this is not deeper than the top soil. After speading, work the soil with hoe and rake until it is finely pulverized.

Apply four pounds of complete plant food for each 100 square feet and work it lightly into the top soil.

Apply the seed evenly. After seeding, roll the area or tamp it with a wide board to assure good contact of the seed with the soil.

Immediately after rolling, water the lawn thoroughly, using a fine spray. Water daily thereafter until the seeds germinate. After the seeds germinate water thoroughly once or twice weekly, as needed.

Do not clip the new lawn until the grass is three inches deep. Never cut it shorter than one and one-half inches. Remove the clippings from the lawn.

USE POTOLIME

TO RAISE YOUR CROP THIS SPRING

A Real Crop Producer and Soil Builder

Fine enough for quick action—Granular enough to stay in the top soil where it belongs.

Made of Flame Burned Oyster Shells—Organia, Non-Caustic, Quick.

We also furnish 4% Potash Potolime

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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, KELLS.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House in Lumbrook. 3-car garage; chicken house; good size lot.
J. S. LUMB,
3,30,2t R. 1, Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—House formerly occupied by John J. Scott, 168 E. Main street, 11 rooms in 2 apartments, baths, garages. $40 per month. Possession April 1st.
FARMERS TRUST CO.
3,30,4t

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms, with private bath. Second floor.
MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW,
3,30,tf. 168 Academy St.

HOUSEKEEPING Apartment at 170 W. Main. Electric refrigerator, heat. Garage. Apply
MRS. E. W. COOCH,
Cooch's, Delaware.
3,16,tf. Phone: Newark 397-R-3.

FOR RENT—House formerly occupied by Mr. G. W. Griffin. Apply
tf A. F. FADER.

FOR RENT—68 E. Park Place, possession immediately; 72 E. Park place, possession April 1.
GEORGE DANBY,
3,9,tf. Bear, Del.

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duck eggs at 35c doz. Turkey eggs at $2.50 doz. Baby turkeys, $5.00 doz.
MRS. J. D. JAQUETTE.
3,30,3t,eow Phone 196 M.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, 1927; good condition. Cash required. Must sell.
ELBERT J. WRIGHT,
28 Wollaston Ave.
3,30,1t Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—1 Dining Room Suite, consisting of table and 4 chairs, buffet and china closet, will sell for $30.00; also 1 large blue and white gas stove, cost $72.50, will sell for $25.00. Apply at 68 Delaware Ave.
3,30,1t. W. M. GEORGE.

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with
MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1,14,tf. 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,tf Newark, Delaware.

Legal Notice

Estate of Sarah Adela Curtis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah Adela Curtis late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Equitable Trust Company and Alfred A. Curtis, on the 7th day of February A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 7th day of February A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
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All colors in Velours and Wool Knit Tams

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39c pr

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All Newest Spring Shades

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SATURDAY APRIL 1st UNTIL SATURDAY APRIL 8th

New Values that will certainly look good to you. New, fresh goods for the Spring Season. Easter merchandise at prices that will mean savings to you. A few pennies will buy more genuine quality than ever before in the history of our Store.

Shop This Week And Save!

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Black Calfskin
$1.59 pair

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Special
CHILDREN'S SHOES
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Sturdy, hardwearing Shoes. Blacks, Browns, and Elks. All new stock and every pair is regular dollar seller.

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Brooms
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LADIES'
RAYON UNDIES
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LADIES'
Lace Trimmed Crepe Slips
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Made with new Adjustable Shoulder Straps.
Peach, Pink or White - Sizes 34 to 42

Fancy Striped - Heavy Terry
WASH CLOTHS
3 for 9c

BOYS'
FANCY SWEATERS
39c
All Colors and Sizes

MEN'S
SHORTS AND SHIRTS
12½c
Sizes 30 to 44

CREPE, TWEED, FRILLY
5 Pc. Curtain Sets
35c
Full 2½ yds. Long.
Smartly Styled - New Designs.

STRONG FIBRE
WINDOW SHADES
9c
Green, Ecru and Floral Designs
Will not fade or crack

36c in. FAST COLOR
DRESS PRINTS
9c yd

MEN'S AND BOYS'
CAPS
25c
Good Suiting Cloth Materials
Leather Sweat Bands - Rayon Lining

MEN'S NAINSOOK
UNION SUITS
25c
Sizes 36 to 46

MISSES' NEW
PRINT DRESSES
49c
Sizes 7 to 16
Strap and Blouse Effects. Fast Color

Special
CHILDREN'S
Radium Silk Dresses
Sizes 2 to 6
$1.00
Hand Smocked, Embroidered and Lace Trimmed in a variety of colors

HEAVY
WATER TUMBLERS
2c each

Base Ball Equipment
Wool Base Ball Caps...25c
Genuine Horsehide Cover Ball..25c
34 in. Heavy Grain Bats, 25c
Gloves—a wide variety 49c and up

MEN'S WORSTED
DRESS PANTS
$1.69
Collegiate and Conservative Style Pants
Genuine Wool Worsted and every pair worth much more than we are asking.
Sizes 28 to 44

Special
Ladies'
HOUSE DRESSES
25c
Fast Color Prints
All Sizes

LADIES' SHOES
$1.37 pr

PUMPS, STRAPS AND SPORT OXFORDS
Sizes 3 to 8
Blacks, Browns, Two-Tones and Snake Skins

SIZE No. 2
Galvanized Wash Tubs
49c

New
EASTER CHIC STRAWS
$1.00

For Miss or Matron
Blacks, Blues, Grays, Tans and all Spring colors in regular and extra large head sizes.

Crisp, Lovely
DAYTIME DRESSES
88c
Fine Broadcloths, Linens and Sport Weaves. Made with new Collars and Pipings. Sizes 14 to 52. Guaranteed Fast Colors

WRING MOPS
Complete, with Handle
25c

14 qt. GRAY ENAMELED
DISH PANS
25c

FAST COLOR PERCALE
LADIES' APRONS
9c
Bias Trimmed - Full Cut

CHILDREN'S
Nainsook Union Suits
15c
Fine count cloth. Taped edges, all reinforced. French legs only
Sizes 2 to 12

Special
SASH CURTAINS
12½c
New lot - Fancy Trimmed Curtains
Reg. 25c Values

MEN'S NEW EASTER
TIES
19c
Latest figured and striped. Satins, Crepes Mogador. All hand-made ties!

BOYS' PANTS
Elastic Knee
44c
Good Quality Worsted - Gray and Brown
Sizes 8 to 18

ALL RUBBER
REDUCING GIRDLES
59c
Du Pont Rayon Rubber Construction
Side Laces - Extra Length
Sizes 26 to 36

CREPE SILK DRESSES
New Lot — Just in time for Easter
$2.88
Smart New Styles - New Trimmings
New Shades - Sizes 14 to 20 - 36 to 46

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
5c pr.
Good Quality Cotton - Black, Blue, Gray

Special
MEN'S WORK PANTS
49c
Sizes 30 to 42
Striped Cottonades and Khaki
Well Made - Full Cut

MEN'S
All Wool Sport Sweaters
95c
Included in the lot are some Sleeveless Solid Colors and Fancy Striped
All 100% Wool
Sizes 36 to 46

INFANTS'
Broadcloth Rompers
25c
Fancy Trimmed - Fast Colors

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'
SOCKS AND ANKLETS
9c
Solid and Fancy Colors

Ladies' Cotton Vests
15c
Fine quality - builtup shoulders - Rayon striped - Sizes to 46

MEN'S 2.20 DENIM
OVERALLS
49c
With Bibs - High Backs - Sizes 32 to 44

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN
Shirts and Drawers
25c
Well Made - Sizes 30 to 46

SILK STRIPE
BRASSIERS
9c
Pink Peach Brassiers - Elastic Backs
Sizes 30 to 36

Special
LADIES'
ALL SILK HOSE
15c pr
All New Spring Shades - Sizes 8½ to 10½

TENNIS SHOES
Sun Tan and White
47c
Reinforced toes, heavy rubber soles
All Sizes

BOYS'
Jacquard Knit Sweaters
39c
Sizes 30 to 36
Medium Knit - Fancy Patterns

INSIDE FROSTED
ELECTRIC BULBS
9c each
15 - 25 - 40 - 50 Watts

Special

MEN'S
Broadcloth
SHIRTS
39c
Sizes 14 to 17
Well made Shirts. Guaranteed Fast Colors. Cellophane wrapped.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Genuine
Peter Pan Suits
Sizes 3 to 9
48c
All New Suitings Fast Color Broadcloths, Linens, and Poplins. New effects found only on higher priced garments.

Aluminum Percolators
Heavy Weight
6 Cups — 49c
8 Cups — 59c
12 Cups — 89c

MEN'S
STURDY WORK SHOES
$1.29 pr

Sizes 6 to 11
Black Elk Uppers - Compo Sole - Genuine Leather Inner Soles - A Real Value

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS
25c
Full Cut
Sizes 14 to 17

CONGOLEUM RUGS
New Designs - First Quality
6 x 9 — $2.66
9 x 12 — $4.88

FANCY JARDINIERES
5 in. Pots — 10c
7 in. Pots — 25c
8 in. Pots — 35c

Easter Cards
A Wide Assortment of Hand-Painted Cards in Three Price Ranges
5 for 5c, 3 for 5c, and 5c each

National 5 & 10c to $3.00 NEWARK, DEL. Stores, Inc.

Easter Candy
Marshmallow Eggs, 5 for 5c
Large Cream Eggs, 2 for 5c
Easter Toys, Assorted .. 10c