

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIII

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NUMBER 20

54 STUDENTS GRADUATED FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

89 Are Promoted In Closing Day Exercises for Junior High School

Diplomas were given to a class of 54 students in the commencement exercises of the Newark Public Schools held last Tuesday night in the State Theatre. The hall was thronged with graduates and their parents and friends. The principal address was made by Mr. John Shilling, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The program began with a salutatory and oration by Harriett Alethea Nix on "Washington, the Father of His Country." The valedictorian was Bill Howard Meredith. His subject was "How Shall We Carry On." Other student speakers were Rachel Phelps and John Prior Sinclair. All of the student speakers spoke on Washington and the lessons to be drawn from his exemplary life.

Mr. Shilling pointed out the qualities of character necessary for success in every walk of life and urged his youthful auditors to cultivate the ideals and principles by means of which this necessary character is to be built.

After presentation of the various prizes, Chauncey Wheelless, of the graduating class, made the "Mantel Oration." The response to this was delivered by William Fletcher, of the Class of '32. The graduating class was presented by Superintendent of Public Schools, Ira S. Brinser. Diplomas were awarded by Robert S. Gallaher, president of the Newark Board of Education. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here. The program concluded with a recessional.

Prizes were awarded as follows: American Legion award of \$2.50 to best boy student in Junior High School—Social Science and Citizenship. Awarded to Henry Hushebeck, grade 8; presented by Mr. T. A. Baker. American Legion Auxiliary award of \$2.50 to best girl student in Junior High School—Social Science and Citizenship. Awarded to Mary Lee Schuster, grade 8; presented by Mrs. John Fader. Daughters of American Revolution award of \$2.50 to the best student in United States History. Senior High School. Awarded to Elizabeth Heiser, grade 11, and Daniel Stoll, grade 11; presented by Mr. Brinser. Veterans of Foreign Wars award of \$5.00 to a boy and a girl submitting best two essays on "Washington, the Patriot and the Citizen and What His Bicentenary Ought to Mean to Us." Awarded to Harriett Nivin and Harry Gallagher; presented by Col. S. J. Smith.

Lions Club of Newark award of \$2.50 in gold to the boy and the girl maintaining the highest general achievement in the Newark School during the last four years. Awarded to Bill Howard Meredith and Harriett Nivin; presented by Mr. George Danby.

The George L. Townsend awards of \$15, \$10, \$5 for the three best essays on "The Desire to Learn and Prepare for Life's Work and Service is One of the Best Means for Making Full Use of the Opportunities of Public Education." First prize, Doris Smith, grade 11; second prize, Chauncey Wheelless, grade 12; third prize, Myra Hall, grade 11; presented by Mr. Brinser.

Newark School Alumni Scholarship to student making highest scholastic average for last four years, of \$100 to be used at the University. Awarded to Bill Howard Meredith; presented by Mr. Ray McDowell.

Closing Day Exercises in the Newark School was marked by the graduation of 89 pupils from the Junior High School into the Senior High School. Certificates were presented by Mr. Richards, vice-president of the Board of Education, following the presentation of the class by Miss McKinsey, principal of the Junior High School, to Mr. Brinser. Mr. Richards in presenting the certificates of graduation spoke of the wonderful opportunity this class of 1935 has of enjoying and profiting from a modern up-to-date school plant and his sincere wish was that every member of the Junior High School will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their status, scholastically and socially.

A certificate of attendance for 10 years perfect attendance was presented to Willard Grant, of the tenth grade. This was an award for perfect attendance to school all of his school life.

Junior High School Honor Society pins were presented to the following members of the Junior High School by Miss McKinsey: Grade nine Robert Hancock, Margaret Hogan, Virginia Hurlock, Arthur Huston and Louisa Willis; grades 7 and 8, Anne Cochran, Edward Comley, Helen Cronhardt, Dorothy Crossgrove, Adelta Dawson, Guy Hancock, Elizabeth Hearn, Henry Hushebeck, Reid Stearns, Margaret Dawson, Doris Jolls, William Richardson, Doris Sheaffer, Ruth Sinclair, Ethel Stephan and Mary Wilson.

Garden Tour

The Newark Garden Club will conduct a tour of gardens in the eastern section of the town Monday, June 20th, at 6.45 daylight saving time. Starting at the Mr. Leslie Hill's garden, Newark Center, the tour will end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards where a meeting will be held to discuss, "Care of gardens during July."

In this section of Newark there are some very charming gardens and members are urged to meet promptly at 6.45 in order that as many as possible may be visited.

ACADEMY STREET PROBLEM DRAWS UNITED OPINION

Petition for Sidewalk Drawn Up, Will Be Circulated Next Week

The sentiment of residents in the southern end of town was seen by many to be strongly in favor of paving Academy street as soon as possible. This was adduced from general disapproval expressed in that section against the Council's new street improvement program, which made no provision for improving the street.

Herman Wollaston, who appeared before the Council at its last meeting to plead for improvement of Academy street, and who will circulate a petition among residents in the southern section requesting that the University of Delaware construct a sidewalk along the street, expressed the opinion that there is probably no one in this section who is opposed to immediate improvement of Academy street.

He also added that many residents of Kells avenue and East Park Place, both of which streets will be improved, would rather have Academy street improved first, primarily because of the fact that it is regularly traveled by upwards of 60 school children four times daily during the winter months.

As for the sidewalk project, the opinion was expressed that there is a good possibility of inducing the University authorities to build it before next fall. The petition, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees of the University by a special committee of the Town Council, was drawn up at the Council office today. It will be circulated next week.

The text of the petition follows: "To the President and Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware: We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers of the Town of Newark, wish to call your attention to the fact that as sidewalk is urgently needed on Academy street from the corner of said street and East Park Place to the north line of your property on Academy street.

"There are some seventy children that are obliged to walk in the roadway in going from their homes to the Public School. You will realize that these children are constantly exposed to danger and we humbly pray that you lay a sidewalk on your property from the corner of Academy street and East Park Place to the north line of your land on Academy street.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS EXERCISES AT UNIVERSITY

119 Receive Degrees at Commencement Exercises on Monday

One hundred and nineteen young men and women having completed their four-year courses received degrees at the annual commencement of the University of Delaware on Monday. Of this number 71 graduated from Delaware and 48 from the Women's College. In addition 15 young women received teachers' diplomas, they having completed the two-year course at the Women's College in education.

Judge Charles M. Curtis, of Wilmington, class of 1877 Delaware College, and Charles Polk Messick, class of 1907 Delaware College, had the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on them. Mr. Messick is a native of Sussex county who has become a national authority on municipal administration.

Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, formerly of Dover, received the graduate degree of Master of Science, and George Massey Gum, of Frankford, Del., the graduate degree of Electrical Engineer.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted journalist and lecturer, of Trenton, N. J., made the commencement address. His subject was "Youth and World Peace." The Rev. Robert K. Stephenson, of Smyrna, gave the invocation and the benediction.

While a large number of the graduates of this year's joint class were from Wilmington and a few from outside the state, the entire state outside of Wilmington was also well represented.

A number of the graduates from rural communities received prizes or honors for scholarship. Ralph Stevens Obier, of Oak Grove, was awarded the \$25 Bishop Coleman memorial prize for having the best standing in the senior class of Delaware College. Raymond E. Koppie, of Harbeson, was awarded a cash prize for rating the highest in the senior class in the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Preston C. Townsend, of Selbyville, received a sabre for excellence in command and leadership in military. Margaret Wright Melson, of Bridgeville, received the Mary E. Collins memorial prize of \$25 for excellence in scholarship in home economics. (Continued on Page 5.)

FOUR TEACHERS WILL NOT RETURN TO HIGH SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

Replacements Announced; Miss Dorothy Klein Resigns to Wed

Four teachers in the Newark High School will not return next year, it was announced at the office of the Superintendent today.

They are: Miss Alice Clemmer, instructor in English; Ferdinand Black, also instructor in English; Mrs. Louise Duffy, teacher in mathematics, and Miss Adda-Ruth Meiswinkel, art teacher.

In addition to these, Miss Dorothy Klein, a teacher in the Primary School, tendered her resignation in anticipation of her marriage to the Rev. Henry G. Welbon, pastor of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Referring to the four new high school teachers, Superintendent Brinser expressed the opinion that the teachers "would greatly strengthen the faculty for next year."

Miss Clemmer's place will be taken by Miss Rebecca L. Hess, Mr. Black's by Maurice Oberly, and Miss Meiswinkel's by Miss May Kedney, former supervisor of art in Sussex County schools.

The complete faculty for all Newark schools next year, was issued at the office of the supervisor today and follows:

Administrative
Superintendent of Schools, Ira S. Brinser (under the School Laws of Delaware, Mr. Brinser is also secretary of the Board of Education); Principal of the Senior High School, Mr. William K. Gillespie; Principal of the Junior High School, Miss Greta E. McKinsey; Principal of the Elementary School, Miss Madeline Johnston; Principal of the Primary School, Miss Hazel McMahan; School Secretary and Registrar, Miss Hannah B. Lindell.

Junior-Senior High School
English: Miss Rebecca J. Hess,

taking the place of Miss Alice Clemmer; Miss Irene Wilkinson, Miss Marion Singles and Miss Smithers. Social Science: Miss Anna E. Gallaher, Mr. Charles B. Boone and Miss Greta McKinsey. Mathematics: Miss Ann M. Stauter, Mr. Harold Barker, Miss Rebecca Kirk and Mr. Maurice Oberly. Science: Mr. William K. Gillespie, Mr. Leon D. Behler, Mr. John L. Phillips, agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Hancock, home economics; Miss May Kedney, art. Physical education for girls, Miss Ethel V. Johnson. Languages: Miss Sarah Hinkle, Latin and music; Miss Rebecca Kirk. (Continued on Page 4.)

\$79 Taken by Thieves From A. & P. Store

Thieves broke through a rear window of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store on Main street here last Friday night, and escaped with a little more than \$79, which has been left in the store for Saturday morning's change.

The robbery was not discovered until the store was opened for business the next morning. Friday's receipts had been taken out of the cash box and had been sent to the bank.

Former Newark Resident Receives Degree

Thomas C. Ryther, a former resident of Newark, was among the candidates to be awarded the Master of Arts degree by the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, at its recent commencement. He was granted an A. B. degree by the same institution in 1926. Mrs. Ryther was granted a B. S. degree by the University of Delaware in 1929.

PAGEANT, "BUILDING A NATION" POSTPONED AT LONGWOOD

Washington Bi-Centennial Affair Will Have Cast of 250; Will Set Date

The Washington Bi-Centennial pageant, "Building a Nation," scheduled to be held June 23, 24 and 25 at the Open Air Theatre, Longwood, under the auspices of the Kennett American Legion, has been indefinitely postponed due to quarantine.

A cast of 250 has been carefully picked and trained for the pageant, which will represent numbers of colorful events in early American history. In addition to this, an added attraction will be a special display of new fountains never before shown with Longwood pageants. Announcement of when the pageant will be presented will probably be made by officials in charge shortly. Tickets are on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store.

Guernsey Breeders To Hold Interesting Meeting June 23

All Guernsey breeders and interested farmers of New Castle county are urged to attend a meeting to be held next Thursday evening, June 23, at 8.15, daylight saving time, in Wolf Hall, Newark, for the purpose of organizing the New Castle County Guernsey Breeders Association. This invitation has been issued by the temporary executive committee Richard Case, Marshallton; F. E. Hitchens, Frank McVaugh, Clarence Collins, all of Hockessin, and County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark.

300 COUNTY WOMEN ATTEND HOME DEMONSTRATION DAY

Elaborate Program Marks Annual Affair; Chicago Nurse Speaks

About 300 women from all parts of New Castle county attended the annual Achievement Day of the New Castle County Demonstration Clubs at the University today.

The morning program in Mitchell Hall was featured by an address by the Chicago nurse.

Death of Mrs. George Johnston Shocks Community, Saturday

The community was shocked on Saturday to hear of the death of Mrs. George Johnston, affectionately known as Hallie Johnston. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital on Monday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. Her death occurred Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Johnston was the daughter of the late John T. and Elizabeth Ella Steele, of the Head of Christiana. The Johnston family now occupies the house in which Mrs. Johnston's father was born. The deceased was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church and was a most ardent and active worker in the church, and was loved by a host of friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from her late home. The Rev. H. E. Hallman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, officiated. She was buried in the family plot in the Head of Christiana Cemetery. A large number of friends attended the services, and there were a great number of beautiful floral contributions.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET HELD AT LINDEN HALL

Raymond McDowell Named President

The annual reunion and banquet of the Newark High School Alumni Association was held Saturday evening at Linden Hall Tea House, with seventy-two members present. The Rev. A. W. Mayer was the speaker at the banquet. Miss Helen Gregg gave a piano solo and with her guest, Miss Edith Dunn, gave a piano duet.

It was reunion year for the class of 1922 and five members of this class returned for the affair. At the business meeting immediately following the banquet, it was decided to pay \$50 to the Alumni Association Endowment Fund. Election of officers resulted in the naming of Raymond McDowell, president; Marjorie Rose, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Lockerman, recording secretary, and Sarah Potts, corresponding secretary.

Primary School Teacher to Wed Rev. H. Welbon

Miss Dorothy Augusta Klein, a teacher in the Newark Primary School here, will become the bride of the Rev. Henry G. Welbon, pastor of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, in Glenside, Pa., on Saturday, June 25.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Easton road and Mount Carmel

Resolutions

WHEREAS, the free distribution of furniture to needy families of NEWARK and other Delaware communities by Miller Brothers Company of Wilmington, under the supervision locally of our own committee, has come to a close, and

- WHEREAS, the cooperation of the Newark Post has been of considerable value in the unusual success of this noble work.
- THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, that we the members of the committee for NEWARK hereby express our heartfelt appreciation for the assistance and cooperation given us by your paper and to Miller Brothers Company for their public beneficence.
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| Rev. W. E. Gunby | Mrs. Paul Lovett |
| Rev. H. Ernest Hallman | Mrs. Helen B. Wilson, Secretary. |
| Mrs. Robert Goodell | D. A. McClintock |
| Mrs. George S. Phillips | Mrs. W. E. Holton |
| Mrs. Samuel Rhodes | Dr. J. R. Downs |

June 9, 1932
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Business and Economics
By Fred Vaile

WAGE CUTS AND BUSINESS RECOVERY

There was great rejoicing in Wall street when U. S. Steel announced its first general wage cut last fall. Prominent financiers stated that the last real obstacle to recovery had been removed, and the stock market staged an immediate and impressive rally. But unfortunately, business in general did not follow the stock market, but continued to decline to the lowest levels below normal ever reached in this or any previous depression.

Apparently there is something wrong in the theory that the reduction in costs resulting from lower wages is bound to stimulate business. It is true that if diminished expenses are reflected in cheaper prices, more goods can be absorbed by the buying public if the amount of money available for purchases remains constant. But this potential stimulus towards increased volume of business is largely neutralized by the fact that the wage earners, comprising the largest group of ultimate consumers, are forced to curtail their purchases because of reduced incomes.

The whole problem of wages in relation to prices and employment is very complex and difficult. Fundamentally, it resolves itself into a question of relative exchange values, the necessity of the wage-earner being able to freely trade his services for the various commodities that he can use and enjoy. But it is complicated by the fact that an individual business or a given industry may be forced to either cut wages or cease operation, for no business can be conducted at a loss indefinitely. And it becomes further involved when we consider technological unemployment resulting from the gradual replacement of labor by improved machinery.

The eventual solution will be found when industry as a whole discovers that its earnings must be distributed as widely as possible in order to maintain the necessary markets for its products; that abnormal profits are undesirable because they withdraw too much money from current circulation; and that stable prosperity depends on both capital and labor being employed at fair wages. And in the meantime we are enmeshed in the vicious circle of decreased consumption resulting from wages lowered to reduce costs in order to increase consumption.

APPLETON

Mr. Charles Price, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Harvey Scott.

Mrs. Charles McCauley, of Andora, Md., and son, Mr. Robert McCauley, of Park, N. J., visited Miss Ida Kimble on Monday.

Among the graduates of the Cecil County High School, Elkton, at the commencement on June 9, were Miss Anna Scott and Messrs. Thomas Kohler and Joseph Zebley.

Mr. Wm. Orum and family, of Wildwood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lenderman, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Norman Burke.

Among those attending the Alumni banquet of the Cecil County High School last Saturday evening were Miss Evelyn Kimble and the new members of the Association, Miss Anna Scott and Messrs. Thomas Kohler and Joseph Zebley.

Seven children from Jackson Hall School completed the seventh grade work this year. They were: Francis Cullen, Alice Frazer, Vernon Lake, Walton Mason, Talmadge Murphy, Mary Smith and Harold Zebley. They, with the other seventh grade pupils from the fourth district, attended the closing exercises at the Kenmore High School, at Andora on June 10.

OGLETOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils of Ogletown School were neither tardy nor absent during the year: Earl Eastburn, William Lolej, Robert Hoffecker, Richard Hoffecker, Edward Kozlowsky, Mary Kennelly, Margaret Lynam, Dorothy Reed, Maylin Geesaman.

Robert Hoffecker received a certificate for perfect attendance for six years. Edward Kozlowsky received a certificate for perfect attendance for three years.

4-H Sewing Club

Twelve pupils were enrolled in the Ogletown 4-H Sewing Club this year. Awards as follows were given: First year, Marie Plummer, Dorothy Reed, Doris Dean, Viola Weldin; second year, Naomi Veit, Myrtle Church; third year, Mary Kennelly, Margaret Lynam, Bessie Tyndal, Elizabeth Reed, Marie Alcorn; fifth year, Alice Weldin.

Margaret Lynam will represent the Ogletown Club at the 4-H Short Course which will be held in Newark in June.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my Dear Mother, Mrs. Jane Ann Chalmers, who passed away June 20, 1926. Six sad and lonely years have passed since that great sorrow fell. The shock that I received that day I still remember well. You are not forgotten, Mother, Dear, Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by
Daughter Jane.

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

* * *

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. 3/4 floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

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FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE

Bicentennial Commission to Publish A Series of Commemorative Volumes

The work of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission will be handed down to posterity, according to Congressman Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the Commission.

Plans are being made for all the publications issued by the Bicentennial Commission in the past two years to be combined in a series of Memorial Volumes. These volumes, Congressman Bloom explained, will be deposited with the libraries of the country for reference in connection with future George Washington birthday celebrations.

The Commission has already published a series of sixteen historical pamphlets entitled, "Honor to George Washington." Each pamphlet deals

with a different phase of Washington's life and activities. Besides this series, the Commission has published booklets on music; a series of plays and pageants including the full length Folk Masque entitled, "Wakefield," written for the Commission by Percy Mackaye; a handbook for teachers; a series of twelve program pamphlets; a special Colonial Costume book; a book on the highlights of Washington's Writings for use in the classroom and at patriotic gatherings; a collection of sermons on George Washington prepared especially for the Commission; a 4-H Club booklet for farm organizations and many other smaller pamphlets and booklets. The Commission has collected a library of several thousand historical

pictures of George Washington and places intimately connected with him. This collection is of great historical and financial value. Besides, thousands of pictures, sent in from all corners of the world, portraying events connected with the Bicentennial Celebration, have also been assembled. The most important of these pictures will form a separate volume of the Commemorative series.

Another volume will be devoted to a comprehensive report of the works of the Commission so that future Americans will know exactly how the world celebrated the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in 1932.

These Memorial Volumes, along with the twenty-five volume set of the Writings of Washington, now being edited for the Commission by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, and the Washington Atlas which was prepared for the Commission by Colonel Lawrence Martin, will form the permanent contribution of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission to historical Washingtonia.

"When America gets ready, in 2032 to celebrate the Three Hundredth Anniversary of Washington's Birth," commented Congressman Bloom, "the people will have more to work with than we had. We, for the most part, had to feel and make our own way. The material which we will leave behind will be of great help to future American citizens desiring to honor the memory of the Father of our Country.

"This thought is a great consolation to me," continued the Congressman. "We know that the work we have done in the past two years will not have been done in vain but will continue through the years as a living monument to the memory of the man we are now honoring."

The Memorial volumes, it was explained, will not be ready for some time, but in view of the tremendous amount of work necessary to compile these volumes, the Commission's staff will begin on this project within the next few months.

Uncle Elmer Says:

O me thoughts, I can't keep 'em from wanderin'
Back to days of the old-fashioned kind,
And me heart's beatin' true as I'm ponderin'
On the things that are comin' to mind.
Sure, it's not of the days of the present
That I'm praisin' right now with me pen,
But of times that were jolly and pleasant,
When the country was run by the men.
Begorra, 'twas fine, I'm admittin',
And I'd gladly exchange now for then,
When the women stayed home with their knittin',
And the country was run by the men.
Sure, it may be that votes are a blessin'
For women—but I'll tell you when
Times were not quite as bad and depressin',
When the country was run by the men.

Pyrox
"The Spray that Adds to Your Profits"
Pyrox kills bugs and worms, prevents disease and invigorates the plants. Ready for use by mixing with water.

- Paris Green
- Red Arrow
- Pyrox
- Black Leaf 40
- Slug Shot
- Blue Stone
- Bordeaux Mixture
- Calcium Arsenate
- Arsenate of Lead
- Beetle Dust
- Dowes Magnesium

- Hydroxide Double
- Duty Spray
- Sprayers and Dusters of All Kinds
- Fly Insect Spray and Cattle Spray

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AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Important News for June Brides..

The very best place to purchase your Food needs will be your Neighborhood ASCO Store, where you will always receive Quality at a Saving. Our managers and clerks are ready to serve you and offer many helpful suggestions.

It Pays to Trade Where Quality Counts

Best Pure Lard	lb	5 ^c
Open Kettle Rendered	2 lbs	9 ^c
ASCO Finest Peas	2 cans	25 ^c
Regular 17c. Small, sifted, the best of the crop. Save nine cents.		
Prim Brand Rice	pkg	5 ^c
Libby's DeLuxe Pineapple	big can	15 ^c
Large, luscious center slices with all their flavor.		
Webster's New Pack, Superior Quality		
June Peas	3 cans	25 ^c
These are this season's pack—with all their garden freshness.		
ASCO Tomato Catsup	12 1/2c bot	10 ^c
A tasty condiment—made with the finest ingredients.		
12 1/2c ASCO Vinegar	Cider or White Distilled bot	10 ^c
Dill and Sour Pickles	2 jars	25 ^c
10c California Sliced or Halves	Peaches 3 tall cans	25 ^c
7c Gold Seal Macaroni or		
Spaghetti	4 pkgs	19 ^c
Another worthwhile saving of eight cents on these quality foods.		
Special Week-end Prices		
Victor COFFEE	lb	17 ^c
ASCO COFFEE	lb	21 ^c
Acme COFFEE	lb tin	25 ^c
Fancy Large No. 1		
New Potatoes	5 lbs	13 ^c
Sold by Weight, Insuring You Full Measure		
29c Galv. Sturdy	Wash Tubs each	25 ^c
Camay Toilet Soap	3 cakes	14 ^c
Oxydol	large pkg 20c : 3 small pkgs	25 ^c
Safety Matches	3 (36 boxes)	25 ^c
Secure your supply Tax Free. Gross (144 boxes) 95c		
Timely Suggestions from Our Meat Depts.		
Large Smoked	(Whole or Shank Half)	
Skinned Hams	lb	13 ^c
Center Slices	lb	29 ^c
Best Cut Rib Roast Beef	lb	22 ^c
1932 Crop Genuine Spring LAMB		
Loin Chops	lb 45c	Shoulders lb 18c
Rib Chops	lb 38c	Neck lb 14c
Rack Chops	lb 25c	Breast lb 8c
ASCO Mint Jelly	tumbler	15c
Fireside Sliced Bacon	lb pkg	25c
Liver Beef	lb 15c : Lamb	lb 16c
Pork	lb	8c
Cooked Hams	Whole Ham lb 35c	
(in cans)	Half Ham lb 38c	
	Quarter Ham lb 30c	
College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail	jar	20c
Glenwood Apple Sauce	3 cans	25c
FRESH SEA FOOD for Your Table		
Cleaned Fresh Sea Bass	lb	15c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock	lb	15c
Fresh Pickled Crab Meat	lb	23c
Fresh Produce Specially Priced		
Large, Sweet, Juicy Valencia Oranges	doz	29c
Fancy Calif. Royal Apricots	doz	10c
New Jersey Cabbage	lb	5c
Big Juicy Lemons	doz	29c
Fancy String Beans	lb	7 1/2c
Solid Slicing Tomatoes	lb	10c
Washington State Lettuce	head	12 1/2c
California Honey Dew Melons	each	29c
Hundreds of trucks are used daily for frequent delivery of Fresh Merchandise to our Stores.		
These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets		

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

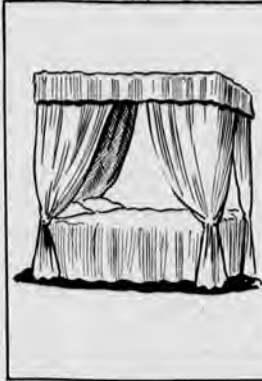
By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



RETURNING TO MOUNT VERNON WASHINGTON NOW DEVOTED HIMSELF TO THOSE THINGS CLOSE TO HIS HEART. ONE MIGHT HAVE FOUND HIM RIDING OVER THE PLANTATION CAREFULLY EXAMINING THE CROPS. ON THE GENERAL'S LAST BIRTHDAY NELLY CUSTIS WAS MARRIED AT MOUNT VERNON TO LAWRENCE LEWIS. WHEN WAR AGAIN LOOMED, THIS TIME WITH FRANCE, THE COUNTRY TURNED TO THE OLD CHIEF, BUT THERE WAS NO WAR. CAPTAIN TRUXTON WON A NAVAL VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH AND HAPPILY LAND CONFLICT WAS AVOIDED.



THE END OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE JOURNEY WAS REACHED AT MOUNT VERNON ON DECEMBER 14, 1799. THE CLOCK IN HIS ROOM WAS STOPPED AT THE MOMENT OF DEATH, 10:20 IN THE EVENING, AND THROUGH ALL THE YEARS THAT HAVE PASSED SINCE THE MORTAL REMAINS OF AMERICA'S FIRST CITIZEN WERE LAID AWAY, THE GREAT AND SMALL FROM MANY LANDS HAVE COME TO PAY HOMAGE AT HIS TOMB.



EARLY WASHINGTON TOMB AT MOUNT VERNON

George Washington's "Fightingest" General

As the nation begins this year of celebration to its greatest man, George Washington, every man who helped him fight the battle for our Independence shares in his glory and claims national interest. In the front rank of these dashing officers, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was "Mad Anthony Wayne," whose name is familiar to every American who loves a hero.

Interest attaches to Anthony Wayne from the moment of his birth, for he picked New Year's Day itself for that important event. He first saw the light at Easttown, Pa., on January 1, 1745, which makes Jan. 1 his 187th birthday anniversary. Wayne was named Anthony after his grandfather, an Englishman who lived in Ireland for some years before migrating to Colonial America. Here he built up a modest fortune, so that his grandson Anthony was able to start life with some advantages in the way of education. He also came naturally by his fighting blood, the grandfather having served with distinction under the gonfalon of William III of England, and the boy's father took active part in the French and English conflict in America.

In fact, young Anthony's martial spirit got in the way of his schooling. An uncle, the boy's first schoolmaster, complained to his father that more time would have to be given to study and less to playing soldier, or Anthony would have to leave school. He later was sent to the academy which became the University of Pennsylvania, and there distinguished himself in mathematics and, at the age of eighteen, he became a surveyor, like the youthful George Washington.

Early in the outbreak of the campaign for Independence, Anthony Wayne put his fiery heart into the fray. In 1775 he served, along with Benjamin Franklin, on the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety, and in that same year he organized and drilled the 4th Pennsylvania regiment of soldiery. On Jan. 3, 1776, he was commissioned a colonel, and took his regiment to reinforce the attack on Quebec. At Three Rivers he led with all his characteristic dash an assault on a superior British force and there received the first of the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Mifflin, but there the enforced inactivity was too much for his ardent spirit, and he besought of Washington a post of action in the field. In February, 1777, he was made a brigadier-general, and two months later he joined Washington in the Commander-in-Chief's movements in New Jersey, giving good account of himself.

At the Battle of Brandywine, Wayne was given the important duty of defending the center of the line at Chad's Ford, against the advance of Knyphausen's Hessians, and so spiritedly did he resist the British attack that he receives credit from many military authorities for saving Washington's army from a rout. A little later a force under Wayne was overwhelmed by a British force under "No-Flint" Grey at Paoli, and though they suffered what became known as the "Paoli Massacre," Wayne brought off the main body of his men.

During the heart-breaking winter at Valley Forge, it was Anthony Wayne's raids on the British lines for supplies that many times saved Washington's army from outright starvation, and these forays were a sore trial to the enemy. When Clinton took his army out of Philadelphia that year, Wayne was ordered to hang on to the British rear, and wherever he appeared there was invariably a fight. At Monmouth, Wayne did more than any other except Washington himself to save the American army from disaster and convert that action into a drawn battle.

When Stony Point was to be taken, Washington relied upon his fighting general, Wayne, and there "Mad Anthony" brought off the most daring exploit of his whole career. Stony Point had been considered impregnable. It commanded the important crossing of King's Ferry, and it was essential to American success that it be wrested from British control. Not only was the position strongly fortified it was protected by a marsh which at high tide was covered so as to render the fort itself an island.

Wayne took his command to within a mile and a half of the place, and waited for midnight. Then he moved his men forward in two columns, to carry the redoubt by the bayonet. To insure the element of surprise, the charges were removed from all but a few muskets, these to be fired to divert British attention from the real attacking columns. So desperate was the attempt that Wayne's correspondence before the action indicates his belief that he might lose his life, but he meant to take the fort.

He took it, leading his men up the slope until he was hit in the head by a musket-ball that laid him senseless. In a short time, he recovered, nevertheless, and was there in front. The British themselves paid tribute to the dash of Wayne and his men. Washington, Lafayette, Steuben, and all the rest of Wayne's comrades in arms showered him with praise, and General Charles Lee called Stony Point "the most brilliant assault in history."

Later in the Revolution, Wayne played important parts in squeezing Cornwallis out of the Carolinas, and in 1781 he joined Lafayette when Cornwallis had moved into Virginia. Mad Anthony proved a gadfly to the British commander. At Green Springs he threw himself upon the entire British army, and at Yorktown it was Wayne who opened the first "parallel" thrown round Cornwallis, a key move in the final victory.

Another of Wayne's six wounds was received when a nervous sentry at Lafayette's camp let fly at him on a dark night. The bullet glanced from a bone in Wayne's thigh and lodged in the flesh. Far from angry at the soldier, Wayne raged instead against the American commissary, and complained that "if the damned cartridge had had enough powder, the ball would have gone clear through."

After the war, General Wayne returned to civil life in Pennsylvania and was a member of the State convention that ratified the Constitution. In 1792, President Washington commissioned Wayne General-in-Chief of the American Army with the rank of Major General, and sent him to do what both Generals Harmar and St. Clair had failed to perform—the subjugation of the Indians in the northwest. Wayne first built three forts in the hostile territory and offered the Indians peace. When they refused, he met them at Fallen Timbers and not only cut them to pieces but leveled their villages for miles around. It taught them a lesson they never forgot, but it cost Wayne serious injury to his health. On his return to Pennsylvania, Washington made him a commissioner to shape a treaty with the Indians, but on this mission Wayne became ill and died at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1796.

Many times had Washington commended him for his brilli-

ancy and daring. The esteem was mutual, for the men were warm and lifelong friends and so admired each other that Wayne once said to have remarked that he would storm the gates of hell itself, if Washington planned the assault. In the honors paid to the Father of the County this year, Wayne's name and fame will deserve its mention, along with that of the man he adored and served so well.

The American Flag

June 14, Flag Day, has ever carried the deepest meaning to every true American. This year the day carried a tenfold significance, as the nation celebrates the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. For to General Washington, tradition credits a leading part in the very designing of the flag, and what he did to give it meaning is and will be known to every American as long as our country lives.

On June 14, 1777, Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

In these simple words, authority was given to General Washington to design the flag, and on the same day tradition has it that he went to the house of Betsy Ross on that visit which has become one of the finest pages of American folklore. With him, according to the account, went Robert Morris and George Ross, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the uncle of Betsy Ross's deceased husband.

On entering her modest house in Arch street, Philadelphia, they are said to have found Mistress Ross busy at her needlework and humming a tune—softly, however, so that she might hear the tinkle of the bell on the door of her shop at the front of

the house—and General Washington thus simply stated his errand.

"Mistress Ross, we have come to ask you to help in making a flag for our country. We do not feel pleased with the grand union flag because of the King's colors in the canton, so we have planned another."

The "grand union" flag referred to by Washington was the one he himself had designed and first flung to the breeze on January 1, 1776, during his siege of Boston. This was at a time when the Revolutionists still felt they were fighting, not the British king, but his ministers; hence Washington's flag consisted of the thirteen alternate red and white stripes, but bore in its canton the king's crosses of St. George and St. Anthony. By 1777 the Revolutionists were fighting solely for an American nation, and they wanted an American flag.

Mrs. Ross, it is said, undertook the making of the flag eagerly, and with an exalted sense of the unusual honor conferred upon her. Not only that, she even suggested to Washington a slight correction in the design, which bore six-pointed stars instead of the five-pointed type of heraldry. With a nip of her scissors she cut a folded paper and held forth a perfect five-pointed star to show what she meant. For a few minutes longer the design was discussed, and as quickly as nimble fingers could execute the task,

Mrs. Ross had the flag in being.

So, in this homely fashion which so well suits the American spirit, was born the emblem designed by Washington, coming almost like a direct gift from him, to fly ever since over the nation that he also designed. Today, every American is privileged to ponder on the stupendous human events and influences that have flowed from this simple incident at the house of Betsy Ross a century and a half ago.

When that flag was designed and made there was not a true Republic in existence. Since then the principles set in motion by George Washington and his fellow patriots have extended themselves to the uttermost parts of the earth. More than an emblem of sovereignty, the flag that Washington planned has been a symbol of human freedom, of equal opportunity, and political liberty wherever mankind has sought and fought for these things.

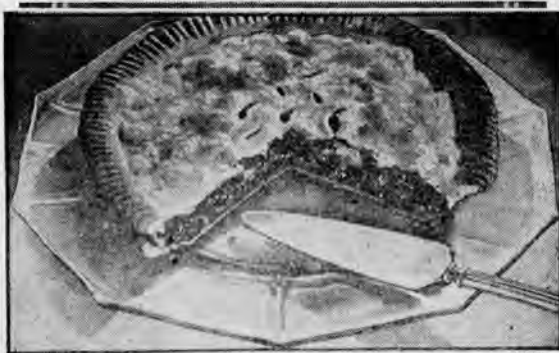
Flags have flown for the vanity of kings. Flags have been hated by millions of people, as representing nothing but conquest and oppression. Many of the cruelties, prejudices, injustices that men have forced on each other have been wrought under the sanction of some similar emblem. The flag that will fly from thousands of masts today, is the one given us by George Washington, to float as the first bright banner of unstained honor, over a people for whom he prepared a great destiny.

It drew the early patriots from comfortable homes, from the security of their occupations and from the love of their families, to fight for the larger world which we inherit. What to them was a far ideal is to us the great reality. No good American will neglect to ask himself how well he preserves the courage, the spirit of sacrifice belonging to those men and women who gave us this priceless heritage, on this returning anniversary of the day when their flag was born.

Hardly had the American flag appeared when it began to play an immortal part in our history. It first was flung in the face of the enemy less than two months after its creation, at Fort Mifflin, on August 3, 1777. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at the Battle of the Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne, October 17, 1777. On February 14, 1778, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the flag as a naval emblem when he sailed the "Ranger" into Quiberon Bay, France. On April 24, the same year he forced the first striking of colors to the American flag by the British ship "Drake" in a British port. In 1787 the flag was first carried around the world by the ship "Columbia," sailing from Boston. It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate "Essex" in 1813, and in the next year it inspired Francis Scott Key to "The Star Spangled Banner."

Once, in 1794, when Vermont and Kentucky joined the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to 15; but in 1818 Congress fixed the final form of the flag as of thirteen stripes, with a star to represent each State. On April 6, 1909, Admiral Peary planted the first American flag at the North

CULINARY TRIBUTES TO GEORGE WASHINGTON



THIS year of celebration in honor of Washington brings to mind the cherry tree story so familiar to every American school child. So that cherry recipes might almost seem to be an essential part of any patriotic celebration in 1932.

Fortunately we need not be patriotic at the expense of enjoyment, for the cherry is one of the most delicious and refreshing fruits. And still more fortunately, cherries lose little if any of their deliciousness in canning. The deep red of these cherry dishes will lend a festive note to your table. They are amply nourishing, tempting to the appetite and yet their cost is in harmony with the economy we are all practicing nowadays.

Masquerade Pudding

3/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cups milk, scalded
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Add tapioca, sugar, and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and add flavoring. Fold in egg white. Turn into molds. Chill. Unmold. Serve with Cherry Red Sauce, or with sauce of apricots or prunes. Serves 10.

Cherry Red Sauce for Masquerade Pudding

1 1/2 cups canned red cherries (juice and fruit)
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
Dash of salt
Heat cherries to boiling. Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add to cherries

and cook until slightly thickened, stirring well. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Deep Dish Cherry Tapioca

1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups hot water
and cherry juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 1/2 cups canned sour red cherries

Add tapioca and salt to water and cherry juice and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice, sugar mixed with spices, butter, and cherries. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Serve plain or with cream. Serves 8.

In this cherry pie none of the refreshing juice is lost by boiling over in the oven. The small quantity of tapioca used is just sufficient to bind in the juices and yet in no way is the cherry flavor altered.

Red Cherry Pie

1 can seeded red cherries, drained (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cherry juice
1 1/2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 recipe Pie Crust
Combine cherries, sugar, cherry juice, and tapioca and let stand about 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled to 1/4-inch thickness. Moisten edges of pastry with cold water. Fill pie shell with cherries. Adjust top crust. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is cooked.

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

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\$2.50 Baltimore
\$2.75 Washington

Lv. Wilmington 7:53 or 9:55 A. M.
Lv. Newark 8:09 or 10:11 A. M.
Returning same day.

New York
Plainfield and Elizabeth
JUNE 19th

\$2.50 (Round Trip)
Lv. Wilmington 7:08 or 10:07 A. M.
Returning same day.

CHICAGO, ILL.
JUNE 18th-19th

\$16.00 (Round Trip)
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Lv. Newark 10:11 A. M.
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29x4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
29x5.00-19	4.85	4.72	1.00
30x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
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JUNE 16, 1932

What About Academy Street?

Many residents of Newark, particularly in the southern end of town, received with some amazement last week the Town Council's street improvement program for the coming year. That the Council's plan is generally sound and well considered, we do not deny; we have faith in the judgment of the town fathers. But what we cannot understand is the way the Council has ignored the sad condition of Academy street for years.

Used four times daily in all kinds of weather, (even before the new school was built) by more than sixty school children, this unpaved, undrained street has for years been an eyesore and a veritable menace to the town health in the very center of the otherwise picturesque and modern town of Newark. Generations of automobiles have bumped their weary way through its multitudinous mud-filled craters, splashing stagnate mire over school children and trailing clouds of dust in dry weather behind them. And the fact that the street borders the University campus has served only to emphasize the deplorable condition by the starkest sort of contrast.

Meanwhile Council has neglected to act. We believe the council's lack of interest in the street is based on the fact that there are no residences on the unpaved section of Academy street and that the State has failed to appropriate money to build a sidewalk along the University campus. Whether there are any residents on that part of Academy street or not has little bearing on the question. The single fact that this street is used regularly by upwards of sixty school children makes the improvement of Academy street a question of vital importance to probably more families than could be the improvement of any other single street in the town. As for the State's lack of cooperation, it is certainly obvious that the Council is not justified in allowing a disgraceful condition to exist in the midst of this progressive community, regardless of the State or anything else. This is an issue of vital concern to the citizens in every part of Newark.

In the program of the Council as announced last week, it will be noticed that Kells avenue and East Park Place in the southern section of town, are being improved. The only substantial reason given for this action is that there are residences on these streets while Academy street has none. We believe the Council has been too much concerned with this sort of philosophy. The Council should consider first the best interests of the citizens as a whole and it is in our judgment that it is to the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers that Academy street be paved.

A petition is being circulated requesting that the University authorities ask the State to appropriate money for a sidewalk along the part of Academy street that borders the campus. If successful, this will certainly be a help.

Whether the sidewalk is installed or not, Academy street must be paved sometime and there is every reason that this should be done right now.

“Organized to Death”

It is often said of a community that it is “organized to death,” meaning that there are too many organizations taking the time and duplicating the efforts for accomplishing good.

This is true if organizations overlap each other's duties and objects. But there is a correct formula, even for community organization work. If each organization, whether civic, social or fraternal, will keep mainly to its primary objects and purposes there will be little duplicating or overlapping of effort. Hence great good will result.

But there is another reason why organizations should not depart too much from their intended objects. It is because an organization finds its greatest strength in not so doing. An organization can soon weaken its position and lose its strength by reaching out too far and encompassing too much ground. It is then a community is “organized to death.”

Judges for the Bicentennial

Essay Contest Selected

The five judges for the National Bicentennial Essay Contest, promoted by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, have been selected, it was announced today by Congressman Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the Commission.

Dr. William J. Cooper, Commissioner, United States Office of Education, chairman; Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman member of the United States Senate; Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn of California, dean of the women members of Congress; Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor, the Journal of the National Education Association, and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Historian of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, are the judges.

Dr. Cooper has cooperated with the United States Bicentennial Commission in every educational project it has undertaken in the past two years. The success of the Celebration in the schools of America was made possible, in great measure, by Dr. Cooper's splendid support and assistance.

Senator Caraway and Congresswoman Kahn have shown the greatest interest in the Bicentennial Celebration and have both cooperated with the Federal Commission in carrying out its projects in their respective States. Both are splendidly equipped, by their interest in the Celebration and by their knowledge of George Washington and our early American History, to act as judges in this contest.

Mr. Morgan, as editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, has given to the Bicentennial

Commission his whole-hearted support and has been particularly interested in the series of educational contests which the Commission has sponsored.

Dr. Hart, Professor Emeritus of Harvard, is representing the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission on the award committee.

The Bicentennial Essay Contest was open to high school pupils only. More than a million boys and girls, representing 34 States and the Territory of Hawaii, entered the contest and submitted essays on a phase of George Washington's life. In California alone more than 650,000 students competed.

State Contest Committees, cooperating with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission in Washington and operating on their own expense, selected the winning essay in each State. The State winning essay, in turn, was forwarded to the Bicentennial Commission headquarters in Washington and it is from these State winners that the Commission's judges will select the national winner.

Each State winner has already received a silver Bicentennial medal from the United States Commission. The National winner will be awarded the official gold medal of the Commission and the presentation will take place in Washington on June 24.

No names or addresses will appear on the competing essay papers. Each paper will be numbered and will go to the judges in that form.

The Bicentennial Essay Contest has

STUDENTS HEAR INSPIRING BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. A. W. Mayer Preaches to High School Class at St. Thomas' P. E. Church

The Rev. A. W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, preached the sermon at the Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Newark High School last Sunday. The church was thronged with the students, their relatives and friends.

The Rev. Mr. Mayer's sermon follows: “For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.”—I Cor. 3:11. These words may seem as drab, colorless, joyless as a Cinderella to her sisters, in the midst of your commencement activities, dances, gifts, freedom. Yet, they are tremendously full of meaning. About commencement time each year editors and cartoonists somehow seem to lose their reason. They revel in taunting the “book-learn” of the graduate and seem to anticipate with even expectant joy the failure of “book-learn.” It is a vanity. For regardless of what those before you have accomplished you inherit the incapacity of the older generation to solve in sobriety, unemployment, crime, rotten politics, war. And until such are exterminated all else exists dangerously.

“Posted Bridges” is a parable. Across the State of New York around the middle of the last century, the Erie Canal was constructed. Most naturally, bridge had to be constructed at frequent points. Today many of them still stand, but they are posted with a warning that they will not carry loads in excess of certain tonnage. When they were constructed the words of the poet were true:

“The ploughman homeward wends his weary way.” These bridges were safe for such a load. But today the ploughman rides home as ride a snorting tractor and new bridges are the demand. It would be absurd to desert the tractor for the sake of the bridge. No sensible person wants to go back to yesterday, to choose the buggy instead of the automobile, candles instead of electric lights, pumps instead of faucets. On the other hand we must rebuild and strengthen the bridges for the new loads. That Greek story of a man called Atlas bearing the weight of the world on his shoulder is not so absurd after all. For man does bear every weight of life. Heart disease and nervous disorders are increasing. The diagnoses is simple,—the pressure and weight of things on life and bridges of mind and spirit inadequate to bear them. The end of a pistol has been the only solution for even business giants, able to build mountainous organizations but not to carry them. One man, formerly directing a business involving 4 billions of dollars finds himself destitute. Bigness, vastness, success,—meaning usually earning capacity,—have been the objectives. Even education has been too largely engaged in fitting for dollar success than for cultural, intellectual

and religious stability. “Drowning in oil.” “Smothered in wheat”—we find ourselves if not collapsing yet perilously quivering like an overloaded bridge. We do not want to go back to one-horse shay days to save our bridges, but we will have to rebuild our bridges if we are to save the loads.—Honesty, unselfishness, human welfare instead of profits; Character instead of extravagant indulgence will have to be built into human life, personal and collective if we are to save what we have amassed. Jesus Christ is said to have given one-sixth of all his teachings to a consideration of the danger which menaces us. Our text is not of warning but one of construction.

Our parable of Posted Bridges teaches this also.—When these bridges across the Erie Canal were built life was not a matter of universality so much as of scattered communities. Horse and buggy went from farm to town; from neighbor to neighbor. Now the whole world passes by. Tags on twin-eights, super-sixes beat legends from Maine to California and Washington to Florida. We no longer live alone. Magazine, radio, transportation bring the whole world right into our family circle. Motion pictures, propaganda are the impact of ideas and morals upon every personality. And we cannot escape their constant pounding and influence any more than a bridge can stand the rhythm of a marching army. Our immigration laws are a recognition that our industrial, social, moral life are influenced by the standards of vast numbers of divergent ideals and ideas. We certainly don't want to return to isolation, — telephoneless, radioless, planeless, roadless. But we must be prepared to stand the constant vibrations set us in our own moral, social, and political standards by the passing over of propaganda, some laudable, some damnable, and some cunningly subtle. That means we must build into our own life and into all life independence of thought, a sense of what really has value, the ability to say “No.” Jesus Christ put these values into His life.

“Posted Bridges” carries to us what is perhaps the most significant of all admonitions. No bridge can bear any load until it bear the load of itself first of all. The poet saw this in the words: “My strength is as that of ten” (Continued on Page 7.)

Four Teachers Will Not Return

(Continued from Page 1.) Latin; and Mr. Charles K. Hain, French.

Elementary School Miss Hilda W. Werner, grade six; Miss E. Frances Medill, grade six; Miss Ruth E. Lindfors, grade five; Miss Verna Valence, grade five; Miss Gertrude Trott, grade five; Miss May Strough, grade four; Miss Madeline Johnston, grade four; Miss Dorothy E. Cloud, grade four; Miss Ruth Agar, grade three; Miss Genevieve Meixell, grade three; Miss Elizabeth B. McLees, grade three.

Primary School Miss Elizabeth Howe, grade two; Miss Alma E. Berger, grade two; Miss Sara Wyatt, grade two, replacing Miss Dorothy Klein; Miss Sara F. Steele, grade one; Miss Hazel McMahon, grade one; Miss Rose Leary, grade one; Miss Mary G. Harmon, kindergarten.

Colored School Mr. James M. Richards, Principal and upper grades; Miss Eunice M. Stevenson, elementary grades; Mrs. Lilyn Reed Patton, primary grades; Miss Clara C. Davis, first grade and kindergarten.

CLASS OF 1932 LEAVES GIFT The Class of 1932 graduating Tuesday night from the Newark School, left as their gift to the school an order to plant boxwood plants along the sidewalks leading across the campus from the street to the main entrance of the school. This landscape gardening will add to the already attractive campus of the building.

BAKE Mrs. Lewis' Sunday School class of the Newark Methodist Church will hold a bake on Saturday, June 18, at 10 a. m., on the Main Street School lawn.

aroused interest in educational circles all over America. The decision of the judges is anxiously being awaited by the high school youth of the land.

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Women Attend

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Caroline Hedger, of Chicago, She spoke on the health of women living on farms. Moderate exercise was cited by her as one of the chief factors in building and maintaining sturdy health, among women in rural communities.

Following is the program for the day: Mrs. William McMullin, Port Penn, president of the Home Demonstration Council, presiding; 10, standard time, organ recital; 10:15, group singing; 10:30, “Bobolink,” by J. W. Bischoff, sung by Mrs. H. S. Palmer, of the Glasgow Club, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oliver Suddard, Glasgow Club; 10:50, greetings, Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Home Demonstration Leader; 11:00, address, Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation; 12, picnic lunch, Wolf Hall, where the afternoon's program was held.

1:30 p. m., standard time, group singing; 1:40, greetings by Dean C. A. McCue, director of extension work; 1:50, summary of New Castle County nutrition and health work; 2:00, report of New Castle County yard beautification work, Mrs. Dudley Crossley, Clayton Club and a member of the County Home Demonstration Council; 2:20, report on interior home improvements for New Castle County Home Demonstration Club members, Mrs. Wilson Price, Middletown Club, and a member of the Home Demonstration Council; 2:30, “Old Furniture's Future,” by



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Mrs. Joseph Pierson of the Wincodausis Club.

2:40, recreation in the home by Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent; 3:10, solo, “Trees,” by Joyce Kilmer, sung by Mrs. Theodore Wills, “Three-in-One” Home Makers Club; accompanied by Mrs. Robert Major of the “Threes-in-One” Home Makers Club; 3:20, piano selection, “Edelweiss Glide,” by Sanderbeck, played by Mrs. Oliver Suddard, Glasgow Club; 3:30, quartet, “My Yellow Rose” and “Lita Lady,” by Adam Geibel, Miss Marguerite Derrington, first soprano; Mrs. Harry Harrington, second soprano; Mrs. Irvin Klair, first alto; Mrs. Leonard Eastburn, second alto, Wincodausis Club; 3:50, solo, “Dreaming,” by Parish.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates, partially cut off.

PERSONALS

Ira S. Brimer, Superintendent of the Newark Public Schools, held a reception for graduates...

Charles Hato, a teacher in the High School, has left for his home in Reading, Pa.

Miss Sarah L. Hinkle, who teaches modern language in the High School, has left for her home...

Miss Rebecca Kirk, who teaches mathematics at the High School, has left to spend the summer at her home in Quarryville, Pa.

Miss Greta McKinsey, social science teacher in the High School, will spend part of the vacation period at the summer home of her family in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Irene Wilkinson, an English teacher in the High School, will spend the summer touring Europe.

Miss Marion Singles, who also teaches English in the High School will spend part of the summer in Canada.

Miss Hilda Werner, who teaches grade six in the Elementary School, will study at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, this summer.

Miss Verna Valence, who teaches grade five in the same school, will study at Pennsylvania State College this summer.

Miss Elizabeth McLees, who teaches grade three in the Elementary School, will remain in Newark to study at the University of Delaware this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Howe, who teaches grade two in the Primary School, will spend the summer touring Europe.

Miss Rose Leary, who teaches grade one in the Primary School, will spend part of the summer studying at Temple University, Philadelphia.

James M. Richard, principal of the Colored School, will spend the summer studying at the University of Berlin, Germany.

Miss E. Corinne Berry, student nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry.

Mr. Wm. Stanley Wall, of Enfield, N. C., was entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry.

Miss Grace Snow and Miss Alice Randon, of Philadelphia, were guests of Miss Jane, Anne and Marion Smith over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, of South College avenue, is visiting relatives in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Marjorie Johnson was the week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. J. Welsh, of Wilmington, and attended the exercises of Women's College, here, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, of Kennet Square, attended the Delaware College and Women's College exercises here over the week-end.

Miss Blanche Malcom, who underwent a tonsil operation at the Delaware Hospital on Tuesday, is now at her home here.

Mrs. Edna Baker, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Helen Wilson, last week.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned on Saturday from a visit with Mrs. E. C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Helen B. Wilson.

Misses Lois and Leona Brandt, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with their sister, Mrs. Arthur E. Tomhave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Mrs. Werner and children are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. Leslie Jones, of South College avenue, who has been ill with bronchitis the past two weeks, is now somewhat improved.

Elizabeth Chambers, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Chambers, for a few days. Miss Chambers has completed her junior year at Williano and Mary College.

Miss Mary Harmon will spend the summer at Hathage Ranch, where her parents have taken a cottage for the season.

Miss Margaret Madison left Newark.

Graduated Today



Ann W. Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers, was graduated this morning from Temple University, Philadelphia, where she received the B. S. degree.

Miss Anna Stauter has returned to her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Springer, of Wilmington, is visiting her niece, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers, of Delaware avenue.

Mrs. James Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers and three children, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Jane Chalmers, at her home near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington, of Chester, and Miss Ona Singles visited Miss Miriam Gillespie at the Rossmore Sanitarium, Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Butler visited relatives at Federalsburg, Md., over the week-end.

Mr. William Chalmers, of Collingsdale, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Pemberton.

Otto Thomas, of New York, was a visitor to Newark over the week-end. He will be remembered as "Dick," son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas, former owners of the Jacob Thomas Wallpaper Mill.

J. Herbert Weir plans to leave next week for Durham, N. C., where he will attend the Summer School of Duke University.

Miss Evelyn Craft, of Federalsburg, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Chalmers, of Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves attended the class night exercises at Ridley Park High School, Ridley Park, Pa., last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Orville L. Mann is visiting her parents in Newark, after being critically ill in the Government Hospital in Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Miss Margaret Vinsinger, of Verona, N. J., a former Newark resident, has accepted a position with the Mayor's Relief Committee in Wilmington.

Miss Hazel Wright, of South Orange, N. J., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Miss Josephine Hossinger, Miss Eleanor Townsend, of this town, and Mr. Hugh Lattomus and Mr. Fred D. Bendler, Jr., of Wilmington, spent last week-end in Salisbury with Mr. Bendler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wells.

Mrs. Henry Clay Reed and her sister, Miss Ann Bjornson, have left for LaMour, North Dakota, where they will spend the summer. On their way West, they will stop at Madison, Wis., where they will be joined by their father, who has been there for the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University of Wisconsin. They expect to visit the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son Walter and John A. Kauffman spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Churches

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Henry G. Welton, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Weeds in the Church."

Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Leader, Marie Mason.

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 1.30. Father's Day program. Worship service, 2.30. The young people will sing, "He Is the One."

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Final plans have been made for the strawberry festival to be held next Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, on the school green at Milford Cross Roads.

There will be no admission charge made. Ice cream, strawberries, cake and novelties will be for sale. Remember the date, June 23. Be on hand when the band strikes up its first number.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT WHITE CLAY

Sunday will be Boys' and Girls' Day at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The special service will begin at 10.30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at which time a religious drama, entitled "Gates of God's Love," will be presented under the direction of Miss Grace Holden. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong entertained in honor of their daughter Jane, on Saturday, June 11th, the occasion being her ninth birthday. Her little guests included Lois Detjen, Dorothy Dougherty, Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, Lydia Williams, Edna Lindell, Charlotte Rose, Olive Lomax, Eleanor Mumford, Evelyn Smith, Caroline Plummer, Marjorie Rittenhouse and Mary Alice Hancock.

Edw. F. Mullin Heads Del. College Alumni

Edward F. Mullin, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Delaware College Alumni Association to succeed J. Rankin Davis, of Wilmington, at the annual meeting held here last Saturday night. Mr. Mullin is of the class of 1895.

Harry G. Lawson, of Wilmington, class of 1906, who has served a number of years as secretary and treasurer, was elected vice-president, and John J. Murray, Jr., '23, succeeds him as secretary and treasurer. J. V. Postles, '11, and D. Raymond McNeal, '14, both of Philadelphia, were elected the executive committee. The following were named on the nominating committee: W. L. Beck, '23, Philadelphia; M. L. Draper, '22, Wilmington; W. L. Price, '14, Smyrna; Joseph M. McVey, '04, Newark, and William T. Homewood, '07, Wilmington.

The annual supper followed the business meeting and was attended by more than 100 members. The classes of 1912 and 1922 held reunions during the afternoon.

Bride Saturday



MISS SARA K. DURNALL

WEDDINGS

Durnall-Calhoun

The wedding of Miss Sara K. Durnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Durnall, of Newark, and David H. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Calhoun, of Greenwood, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Walter E. Gunby officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ringgold, of Roselle. Mr. Ringgold was best man. The bride wore a white satin gown, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a pale green crepe dress trimmed in pink. She carried pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Calhoun and his bride left on a wedding trip to New York State and upon their return will reside in Newark.

The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School and Goldey College. She is associated with the University of Delaware. Mr. Calhoun is a graduate of the Greenwood High School and Goldey College. He now is with the Atlas Power Company.

Gordy-Green

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Gordy, of Laurel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hobbs, of Laurel, to Lewis Raymond Green, of Asbury Park, N. J. The ceremony took place at 6.30 Monday evening in the Episcopal Church at Valley Forge, Pa., the Rev. Herbert Burk, officiating.

The couple are well known among the younger set of Delaware. They both attended the University of Delaware, where Mr. Green was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mrs. Green was the president of the Student Government Association and social chairman at the University of Delaware summer school last year.

Mr. Green is also a graduate of the Perkiomen Preparatory School. He is the son of Mrs. Green and the late State Representative Thomas Jones Green of Newark. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Holt, of Laurel.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Green will live at 1201 Second avenue, Asbury Park, where Mr. Green is in business.

Adams-White

Miss Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carol White, and Winfield Starr Adams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. S. Adams, Wilmington, will be married tomorrow in Harrison Street M. E. Church at 7.30. The Rev. James W. Colona and the Rev. Park W. Huntington will officiate.

S. Kennedy Fell, tenor soloist at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, will sing "All Alone" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Howard Eveland, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor and Samuel Hanby, of Wilmington, will be the best man. Walter White, Eugene White, brothers of the bride, Howard Taylor and Wilson Hitch will serve as ushers.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, June 13th. The young man has been named Ralph Walton Barrow, Jr.

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Busy Working Garden Instead of Worrying About Depression

Ray Miller, putting all his spare time in digging, pulling weeds, fixing fences and planting almost any kind of seed that he can get, has a nice little garden, consisting of flowers, beans, lima beans, radishes, onions, lettuce, corn, pumpkins and tomatoes, and intends to keep adding to it while he remains unemployed.

old daughter, Evelyn, who has been helping him to hoe and rake after school hours, and finds much enjoyment in tending her own garden which consists of one of each of the things Mr. Miller planted.

Mr. Miller would appreciate any work which you might have to offer. He shows the right spirit and deserves your support.

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We have all kinds of Sandwiches to take out

JOHN FRANKO, Prop.

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JUNIOR BALLTOSSERS TO START ELIMINATION SERIES

Rural New Castle County Teams First League Rivals

With three practice games on the records, the Legion Junior baseball team will start next week its first series of league games with the teams representing Rural New Castle county. The first three games will be scheduled with New Castle, which won the State championship last year. The county champions will then play a series of games to decide the State championship.

June 30, and a few changes may be necessary before the final registration.

The committee is arranging games for the second and third squads in order to give the boys experience and hold them in reserve for substitution in the first squad.

A practice game with the Iron Hill team last night was called in the second inning on account of rain. Tonight the Juniors meet the Wilmington Ramblers on Frazer Field.

All candidates are requested to report for practice Friday afternoon.

Large Crowd Attends Exercises at University

(Continued from Page 1.) The graduates from rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties and their degrees follow:

DELAWARE COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science) James Dawson Caulk, Jr., St. Michaels, Md.

Edward Newton Conaway, Seaford. Eugene Lasher Crooks, Newark. Walter Logan Grier, Jr., Milford. Herman Handloff, Newark.

Walter Hutchinson Lee, Townsend. John Henry Warrington, Selbyville. Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) Charles Edmond McCauley, Bridgeville.

Ralph Stevens Obier, Seaford. Samuel Morris Sloan, Angola. Preston Coleman Townsend, Selbyville.

Bachelor of Science (Chemical Engineering) Thomas Junior Manns, Newark. Paul Fleming, Pie, Newark. Daniel Rogers, New Castle.

Bachelor of Science (Civil Engineering) Maston Allan Wilson, Wyoming.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering) Ralph Water Beach, Delmar. Eugene Reybold Cain, Marshallton. John Griffith Ellison, St. Georges. Alfred Ward Joseph, Hollyville. Raymond Edward Kopple, Harbeson. Ralph Kenneth Stephenson, Smyrna. Ernest Weldon, Jr., Middletown. James Emory Willey, Jr., Seaford. Robert Lee Wright, Jr., Vienna, Md.

Bachelor of Science (Mechanical Engineering) William Francis Lindell, Newark. Albury Knight Tunnell, Seaford.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts (Arts and Science) Dorothy Lois Baker, Wyoming. Mary Jane Davis, Laurel. Willa Virginia Dawson, Newark. Dortha Evelyn Hill, Georgetown. Jennie Hoffman, Newark.

Frances Jefferis, Gragmere. Martha Morris, Newark. Ruth Phelps, Christians. Shelby Rice, Newark. Dorothea Frances Rothwell, Newark.

Phoebe Elizabeth Steel, Newark. Agnes Lucille Tharp, Harrington. Anna Jeannette Thoroughgood, Newark.

Bachelor of Science (Education) Ethel Mae Greenlee, Felton. Mildred Rebecca Hobson, Newark.

Bachelor of Science (Home Economics) Helen Agnes Boyce, New Castle. Eleanor Louise Calloway, Laurel. Eleanor Miggett Cramer, New Castle.

Julia Margarite Edgell, Federalsburg, Md. Eunice Anna Ellis, Delmar. Eleanor Louise Friedel, Felton. Alice Lysle McGlinn Hunter, Greenwood.

Margaret Wright Melson, Bridgeville. Elizabeth Adelaide Sirman, Laurel. Eva Matilda Twigg, Greenwood.

Teachers' Diplomas Granted to Sophomores who have completed the two-year course in Education: Lillian Avis Dill, Felton. Dorothy Marie Dodd, Lewes. Helen Marie Dunn, Bear. Mary Dorothy Hudson, Laurel. Ruth May Lawson, Millsboro. Dorothy Minner, Felton. Eliza Alice Stack, Seaford. Ellen Virdin Wallace, Smyrna. Mary Riday Wallace, Smyrna.

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"The Fans' Side" By Casey Cline

EX-COLLEGIANS

It may interest fans to know that our colleges have produced some of the finest professional athletes in the history of sport. In this, baseball leads the field. From St. Mary's in California we have: Larry Betten-court of the St. Louis Browns, and Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and Dutch Leonard, former members of the Boston Red Sox. The University of California is represented by Taylor Douthit of the Cincinnati Reds, and Orvie Overall, one-time pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. Other universities contributing big-league stars are Columbia U., with Eddie Collins and Lou Gehrig; the University of Alabama with Joe and Luke Sewell of the Cleveland Indians; Fordham with Frankie Frisch, second-baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals; Princeton with Moe Berg, Washington Senator catcher. The University of Boston has produced Mickey Cochrane, Ted Lyons and Wesley Ferrell, two of the best pitchers in present-day baseball, and products of Texas A. and M. and Murman University in the South.

Of the many college men that have entered the ring, Steve Hamas is the foremost. At Penn State he was an eleven-letter man. He now is one of the leading contenders for the heavy-weight crown. Collegians have contributed some of the greatest wrestlers in the game. Gus Sonnenberg of Dartmouth leads the parade with a world's championship to his credit. Joe Savoldi, who made gridiron history at Notre Dame, is a leading challenger for heavy-weight laurels. Carlos Henriquez, an all-around star at Columbia U., is the recognized heavy-weight wrestling champion of Mexico. Tiny Roebuck of Haskell, and Leonard Maculoso, former All-American fullback at Colgate, are making great strides in this profession.

Colleges certainly have produced their share of professional athletes, and why not? Where could one find any better material?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Special to The Newark Post. At its meeting this evening, the Expert Endeavor class will study chapters 32, 33 and 34. There will be no more Christian Endeavor Prayer Meetings until September 11, 1932.

Promotion Week at New London Avenue School

Special to The Newark Post. On Friday, June 10, the school had its closing party and school night. Sunday, June 12th, the sermon to the class was delivered by Rev. I. W. Miller. He compared the newer developments in behavior and urged the home to exert a greater influence in the lives of the pupils.

Monday, June 13th, the annual promotion exercises took place at 8 p. m. A large audience filled the assembly. Newark Post American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, Newark Post American Legion presented two and one-half dollar gold pieces to Charles Wood and Myrtle L. Lane for work done in citizenship and history.

Superintendent of Public Schools, Ira S. Brinser, made the address to the graduates. His topic was "Service," and in a very unique manner he showed the class how certain elements of character represented by each letter in the word "Service" would make of them helpful citizens in the future. Mr. Brinser's address was enthusiastically received and everyone felt that they had been helped by his presence. The program follows:

- Invocation Rev. W. I. Riels
Chorus, "Just Singing a' Long"
Marian Moore.
Class History—Written by Class, Delivered by Francis James.
Chorus—"Whispering Hope."
American Legion Award—Newark Post, American Legion.
American Legion Auxiliary Award—Ladies' Auxiliary, Newark Post, American Legion.
Chorus—"Greeting to Spring," Strauss-Bllis.
Declaration, (a) Charles H. Wood, (b) Herman Hackett.
Chorus, "Deep River."
Presentation of Class, James M. Richards.
Presentation of Certificates, Mr. Robert S. Gallaher, President of Board of Education.
Newark Schools, Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent Public Schools.
Class Song.
Awards and Presentations.
Assemblage, "Star Spangled Banner."
Benediction Rev. I. H. Miller
Recessional.

Class Roster
James Wesley Asbury, Alice M. Biddle; Herman H. Hackett, Richard A. Hooper, Myrtle Lavina Lane, Francis C. B. James, Warren S. Pendleton, Marlowe L. Spencer, Melvin Watson, Ellwood Alexander Wright, Charles Woods.

The Home and That Boy of Yours

BUYING BOYS OFF

MANY parents who are partially conscious of the hunger on the part of boys for recognition and praise have fallen into the habit of continually buying boys off or of literally bribing them with various schemes of artificial recognition, to do the things they ought to do. It is very easy to over-stimulate in any boy an abnormal satisfaction appetite by paying him in some fashion for every consideration he gives to parent and home. A very common illustration of this very matter is the widespread habit of fathers paying for "A's" at school, or promising a gold watch for this or that kind of conduct or giving a special financial dispensation "for being good a week."

"John, you go this minute and wash those hands and comb that hair," cried an embarrassed mother when her young hopeful broke into her bridge party, begging for a piece of cake. "What will you give me, mother," bargained the lad with a keen eye to business and with full appreciation of his strategic position. "But mother, may I go to the show this afternoon, if I do—you don't want me here," and, of course, he won. He had gained the notice of the whole party. He had taken satisfaction in being smart and clever, but he fed on attitude, which must be paid for dearly as that lad goes out into the world, for his life philosophy will be, "what do I get"—not "what can I give."

No boy should be given an artificial reward for something he should do cheerfully and gladly as a matter of course. His share of home chores, personal cleanliness, reasonably satisfactory school work, etc. If he is properly trained he will get a satisfaction out of knowing that he did his best because there will be the continual appreciation and expectancy of him and when perchance, he, by fine spirit and persistent effort achieves especially, then there may well be a suitable award—a recognition of accomplishment and personal achievement made, but never a bribe to try. There is a vast difference, a large part of which lies in the technique used by the parent.

Recently a boy who was the victim of the bribe method on the part of his mother said to his dad—"Dad, what will you give me if I learn to swim by summer?" The father was a wise man—"why nothing at all, my boy—why should I bribe you to do something for yourself that will bring you fine pleasure, self-confidence and fit you, perhaps, some time to save a life? What would you think of me if I calmly went to my employer and said to him, 'Sir, what will you give me if I am on time every morning for a month and stay until quitting time?' The boy got the point. What a pity both mother and father were not on the same approach and how much better for the boy. Never bribe a boy. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

How Some Men Managed

The Department of Commerce has made a survey of the methods employed by 358 business and industrial concerns which have made steady gains both in volume of output and in profits during the past two years, as a result of which it is declared that increased sales efforts and enlarged advertising were the factors to which the principal credit is given. The business and industrial firms chosen for the survey were located in 74 cities, in 30 states, and represented 202 manufacturing plants, 43 retail distributors, and 10 wholesalers. The greater number of these reported increase in advertising as the principal factor in their success, although other important reasons given were market research, reduced prices, cooperation of dealers, improvement of service and management of salesmen, quality, research diversification and modification, the installation of modern equipment and the reduction of operating expenses. All of which merely goes to show that "hard times" after all is more or less an individual matter.

"They'll never stop 'er!" ejaculated the Arkansas Hill-Billy as he saw a railroad train for the first time moving with great speed along the track. "They'll never start 'er!" he confidently announced when he saw the same train come to a full stop at a station. It is a common enough psychology. When business is flowing along at full tide there are plenty to declare they'll never stop 'er; and when business is stagnant there are plenty to say they'll never start 'er. It is a psychology which accounts for booms and panics. But the train did start down in Arkansas, and the country has come triumphantly out of every panic.

It is impossible to believe that a country as strong and intelligent as ours has not brains enough to develop some plan for getting out of the business difficulties, largely psychological, in which it finds itself. However is at his best in facing such a problem. The fact that he has not been able to avert the world disaster of the past two years does not alter the fact that he is one of the best fitted of all our presidents to deal with an emergency like the present one.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Students Hear Inspiring Baccalaureate Sermon

(Continued from Page 4.) men because my heart is pure." He who can bear the burden of himself unwaveringly can bear all else. No man can make a fool out of us until we first make a fool of ourselves. On a bronze tablet displayed in a Philadelphia store not so long ago were these words: "He was incorruptible. He enforced the law impartially." To build into personal character strength that defies selfishness, laxity of morals is the first law of character bridge building. The constant discussion as to whether the younger generation is better or worse than the older generation is an absurd argument. If you are only "as good" you have failed. The puzzling thing about youth is that it refuses to ride in a buggy and demands at least a "Six." It scorns a sputtering candle and insists on "Klieg lights." It rejects the "phonograph" and demands a short and long wave set and then it adopts all the sins and immoralities of all generations gone by and thinks it is original. Young people have invented no new sins. They may have juzzed them up but in so doing they have done nothing to improve them. They have made them but deadlier. There is no use whimpering about the stress and strain of life. He who is incorruptible within can bear every load without.

We turn from the Posted Bridges of the old Erie Canal to another Unposted Bridge. We are riding on a bus which in itself weighs 18 tons. Buses in front of us, behind us. Six lanes of traffic,—buses, trucks, cars. Yet the bridge is Unposted. There is a reason. It was built for this load and Plus Margin of safety. Every bit of steel was tested. The concrete was tested. The extremes of temperature to which it would have to expand and

contract were taken into consideration. And the Engineer called to build it was engaged on the basis of his successes and not failures. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." The eternally wise Master-BUILDER. This is the meaning of Jesus Christ and Christianity. Refuse to believe and accept the misrepresentation of it that says "Religion and the Church squeeze every bit of laughter, life, joy, happiness out of you." It is a lie. Jesus Christ gives you not weakness but unbreakable strength. Into his own life he built unselfishness, firmness of spirit, purity. Over his life the burden and traffic of the centuries have passed,—scorners, haters, enemies, and He stands! Young people, we have not failed in science or invention but the dizzy swaying of the very foundations of human life today warns of bridges neglected. Your glorious opportunity is not to post the bridges but under the wise Master-BUILDER, Jesus Christ, to build new, unshakable bridges.

Ira C. Shellender Funeral Director Successor to E. C. WILSON 254 W. Main Street Newark, Delaware Phone 30

Fourteen Rules for Safe Automobile Driving

- 1. Obey all traffic laws and rules of the road.
2. Be continually on the alert and keep your mind on your driving.
3. Give a signal to the car behind when you intend to change your course.
4. Watch the movements of other vehicles because the other fellow may do the wrong thing.
5. Obey all traffic signs and signals.
6. Drive with greater care between the hours of 4 p. m. and 9 p. m., the period of day when the large percentage of highway accidents occur.
7. Operate your vehicle at night only when the headlights are properly focused.
8. Slow down at schools, railroad crossings and street intersections—especially the tracks.
9. Have your car inspected regularly.
10. Keep in line when driving in congested traffic and while approaching the top of a hill or on a sharp turn.
11. Don't drive when physically exhausted; fatigue causes many accidents.
12. Protect the reckless or careless pedestrian by having your car under control, prepared for any emergency.
13. Always drive on the right side of the road.
14. Remember that your guests are depending on you for their safety.

EXCEPTIONAL WEEK-END VALUES! A&P logo. COFFEE PRICES SPECIALLY REDUCED! MILD AND MELLOW! Eight O'Clock Coffee lb 17c. RICH AND FULL BODIED! Red Circle Coffee - lb 21c. VIGOROUS AND WINEY! Bokar Coffee - lb tin 25c. White House Evap. Milk - 3 cans 17c 3 baby size 10c.

Bisquick The Sensational Biscuit Flour! A&P Finest Small Peas Reg. Price 2 cans 35c 2 cans 25c. Dill or Sour Pickles - 2 quart 25c. Fancy Japanese Crabmeat - 2 cans 29c 55c. Yukon Club Pale Dry or Golden No hot deposit 3 lbs 25c. Lucky Strike, Chesterfield Cigarettes 10c 20c. Encore Spaghetti Just heat, then eat! 4 cans 25c. Pillsbury's Cake Flour - big 2-lb pkg 27c. Uneeda Bakers Butter-Thins - 2 pkg 15c. Choice Evaporated Peaches - 15 10c.

FOR PERFECT ICED TEA... USE... NECTAR Mixed Blend 1-lb 10c 1-lb 19c. TEAS Orange Pekoe or India-Ceylon-Java 1-lb 15c 1-lb 20c. Old Stock BREW "The Perfect Beverage" bot 5c plus hot deposit. Pillsbury's FLOUR In the convenient 5-lb "post" package 19c.

A&P Grape Juice Delicious natural with Yukon Club Ginger Ale 2 cans 25c. Raycrest Bartlett Pears 2 cans 29c. Wheat and Rice Pops The new big delicious new snack! 2 pkg 19c. Grandmother's Sliced Bread - 6 cans 25c. The New Waldorf Paper "365" 6 cans 25c. Lux Toilet Soap Luxurious—White! 4 cans 25c. Kirkman's Laundry Soap - 6 cans 25c. Camay Soap - 3 cans 14c. Brillo - 2 small 13c 1-lb pkg 17c. La France Powder - 2 pkg 15c.

BUY NOW... The Excise Tax Becomes Effective June 16. 100% PURE PENNA. Penn-Rad Motor Oil - 2-gallon \$1.00. BLUE RIBBON or BUCKEYE Budweiser Malt Syrup - 49c. Old Munich Malt Syrup - 39c.

SEASONABLE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES! Juicy, Thin-Skin Lemons - dozen 29c. Sweet-Meat Cantaloupes - 3 for 25c. Tender New String Beans - 2 lbs 19c. CAROLINA CUCUMBERS 2 for 5c. CALIFORNIA APRICOTS - 2 dozen 19c. CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE - 2 heads 25c. FLORIDA SUGAR CORN 6 ears 29c. DELICIOUS RED PLUMS - 2 doz 15c. FANCY RIPE TOMATOES - 2 lbs 25c. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Thursday, Ju... IM... UNIFORM... SUNDAY SCHOOL... LESSON... JACOB THE... LESSON TEXT... GOLDEN TEXT... THE MOTHER... THE GOOD GIVETH... PRIMARY... THE FATHER... THE JUNIOR... THE KING... INTERMEDIATE... HOW MAY WE... YOUNG PEOPLE... OUR OBLIGATION... I, Jacob Journ... (4:27). I, Joseph... (4:28-29). At... Jacob sent an... Jacob to come... The news that J... of all Egypt... Joseph had sent... Jacob to visit... Jacob's vis... (4:17). He offered... (4:18). As he was... Jacob so... blessing. His... loved with great... God's respons... He bade him go... assuring h... presence and ble... return to Ca... Arrival in Eg... accompanied... their ch... with the meeti... circle was mov... (4:2). I, Jacob Meets... though the jour... were faced... problems. God h... with Jacob, and I... to Joseph the... the fat of the... were not kno... Judah sent b... sent perhaps... Land of Goshen... Met by Joseph... being the lo... traveled in J... though he was J... prosper that he sh... come. I, Joseph Pres... Brethren unto... Pharaoh's inv... and his sons... the king's invitatio... an exal... ashamed of his... Joseph's tact... In introducing... Pharaoh in a pe... realizing his o... of his kin... In having his f... to Goshen (4... "nine pe... Pharaoh fo... (4:4). In conching his... taught them be... because he kn... would be befor... In choosing five... all probability h... would make... Their request... Joseph antici... and put... their mouths to... their desires le... Pharaoh's resp... His gracious o... enjoy the best o... Positions of tru... men among t... capable Joseph... that some... he likewise g... W. Jacob Blessing... Here is an appra... Though Phara... and Jacob now... last, receiving h... morally Jacob wa... therefore com... him. I, Joseph Nourish... Brethren (4:7-11). He placed them... and according... (4:11). He so... to go forward... the famine... there was no... to be obtained... by Joseph, h... according to th... Jesus Christ, h... according to... (Phil. 4:10).

Thursday, June 16, 1932

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IFIC

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 19
JACOB THE AGED FATHER

Lesson Text—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother; that they days may be long upon thee: which is the first and second commandment.

TOPIC—Joseph's Father
SUBJECT—The King
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Honor Our Parents?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Obligations to Our Parents.

1. Jacob Journeys to Egypt (45:16-27).
Joseph sends for his father (45:24). At Pharaoh's request Joseph sent an urgent invitation to his father to come to Egypt, promising to give him the "good of the land."

2. Jacob consents to go (45:25-28).
The news that Joseph was alive and in all Egypt, backed up with the sight of the "wagons which had sent to carry him," induced Jacob to consent to go.

3. Jacob's vision at Beer-sheba (45:7-15).
He offered sacrifices unto God (45:16). As he was now about to leave his father, Jacob sought God's guidance and blessing. His soul, no doubt, was filled with great emotion.

4. God's response to Jacob (45:24).
God bade him go to Egypt without fear, assuring him of the divine presence and blessing and his ultimate return to Canaan.

5. Arrival in Egypt (45:7-15).
Jacob accompanied by his sons, their wives, their children and cattle, at the meeting of Joseph the family circle was now complete, seventy in all (v. 27).

6. Jacob Meets Joseph (46:28-34).
Though the journey was now over, they were faced with perplexing questions. God had promised to be with Jacob, and Pharaoh had promised to Joseph that they should "eat the fat of the land," but the deities were not known.

7. Judah sent before (v. 28).
He sent Judah to direct them to the Land of Goshen.

8. Met by Joseph (46:29, 30).
Joseph, being the lord of Egypt, Joseph traveled in his royal chariot, and he was Jacob's son, it was not that he should extend a royal welcome.

9. Joseph Presents His Father (47:1-10).
Pharaoh's invitation (45:10-16) and his sons were in Egypt by Joseph's invitation. Joseph, though in an exalted position, was ashamed of his father.

10. Joseph's diet (47:1, 2 cf. 46:30).
By introducing his father and his own in a personal way, thus holding his own influence in the family.

11. In having his father and brethren to Goshen (45:10).
Since position is "five points of the law" were already in Goshen before Pharaoh for permission to go (v. 10).

12. In concluding his brethren (46:34).
Joseph sought them beforehand what to do because he knew how awkward would be before the great king. In choosing five, not all (v. 2), it probably he chose the five would make the best appearance.

13. Their request to Pharaoh (46:33).
Joseph anticipated Pharaoh's questions and put the proper words in their mouths to be used in making their desires known.

14. Pharaoh's response (46:33, 34).
His gracious offer. They were to be the best of the land.

15. Positions of trust offered to come among them. He knew valuable Joseph was and surmised that some of his brethren would be likewise gifted.

16. Jacob Blessing Pharaoh (47:7-10).
It is an approval of true dignity. Though Pharaoh was the great king, Jacob now a suppliant at the receiving natural blessings, surely Jacob was above Pharaoh therefore conferred blessings on him.

17. Joseph Nourishes His Father (47:11, 12).
He placed them in the best of the land as Pharaoh had wished (v. 11). They were thus to go forward in business as the family was ended.

18. Provision made for them (47:12).
There was no bread in all the land, and Joseph distributed it according to their needs. Our Lord Jesus Christ supplies all our needs according to His riches in glory (Eph. 4:10).

19. To Kindle Love
We may not expect to be attained unless we are kind to the person. Christ, if indeed we see him as he is, will kindle in us the love of God, which will direct attention out of ourselves.—H. P. Westcott.

20. Fresh Messages
whenever we see him, every day, we are fresh messages, and we are out of our hearts before him as if he were his head.—W. Robertson Nicoll.

Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES



PROF. H. D. MUNROE

FEATHER PICKING IN CHICKS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Feather picking and cannibalism in chicks is a general complaint. It undoubtedly is due to the extreme artificial methods used in raising chicks. Most hen flocks that pick feathers learned this habit when they were chicks.

Many of us are inclined to blame the feed when chicks start picking. We forget that when chicks were raised with hens and were fed corn meal we never heard of feather picking. Certainly any method of feeding chicks today has more variety and balance than our old method of feeding chicks. No, feed does not cause picking. We have seen feather picking in flocks fed nearly every kind of a mixture.

The principal causes of picking in chicks are: crowding, over-heating, lack of green feed and wire floors. Crowding not only causes picking but is probably the most common condition that develops Coccidiosis. The most common trouble in poultry raising is crowded conditions. One easy method of helping crowded conditions is to separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as they can be distinguished. Many flocks start feather picking and toe picking because of crowded conditions in the brooder house.

There are a lot of late hatched chicks raised this year. During warm spring days many of these chicks are going to be over-heated. Chicks that are too hot, especially on sunny days,

will start picking. During warm weather the brooder temperature should not be over 90 degrees the first week and should be lowered 5 degrees each week until 70 degrees is reached. In other words, harden or toughen the late hatched chicks rapidly. Too high temperature in the brooder house is causing a lot of trouble.

OVER-HEATED CHICKS

There are going to be a lot of late hatched chicks brooded this year. We will have the usual complaints about trouble in brooding these late hatched birds. We are going to blame every thing and everybody for this trouble. Probably the most common trouble in brooding late chicks is over-heating.

For late spring and early summer brooding, 90 degrees at the edge of the hovers is warm enough for the first week. Each week after the first, lower the temperature 5 degrees until 70 degrees is reached. This will mean that after the chicks are five weeks old they will need heat only at night and during cold rainy days. If they are taught to roost by this time there is no need for any heat in a well-constructed brooder house after the sixth week.

Over-heating weakens the chicks, causes low vitality and poor resistance to disease. During the first two weeks over-heated chicks will develop bowel trouble. After that period coccidiosis is liable to get into a flock of low vitality chicks.

Late hatched chicks will develop into profitable pullets if they are brooded with care.

Rhubarb For Your Winter Pantry

Now is the time to begin to can products for use during the coming winter, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Home grown rhubarb is in season at this time and is one of the less expensive but very excellent fruits to can. A few jars of canned rhubarb will give variety in the winter menu.

But why can fruits? you may ask. Fruits have a particular value in the diet. They are one of the good sources of supply of minerals, roughage and vitamins. Minerals are needed in the building and repairing of the body tissues in condition (such tissues as bones, teeth, blood, muscles). Roughage or woody matter has a part to play in the digestion of food and elimination of wastes. Vitamins in foods are to nutrition what the ignition spark is to the automobile. We get no where in nutrition and health

without them. They promote growth in children and help to maintain the general well-being both of children and of grown-ups. Without them, various ills result—lowered resistance to disease, nerve troubles, scurvy, rickets, pellagra.

Rhubarb contributes its share of these values to the daily menu.

For these values, also, fruits are needed in the diet throughout the year, continues Miss MacDonald. Our best nutrition advisers recommend one or two servings of fruit each day. This may be fresh, canned or the stewed dried fruit. Our nutrition authorities, also, recommend a serving of uncooked fruit or vegetable each day, for the reason that heating destroys certain of the vitamins.

From an economic standpoint, as well as for the sake of variety in the diet, the homemaker is urged, there-

Something New Under the Sun



ADVANCE fashion information indicates that bathing suits will be scantier than ever this year—mere wisps compared with the billowy garments worn on the beaches only a few years ago. Pictured above are two of the very latest styles in bathing suits which suggest that coats of tan will be more extensive this summer. And, in these modern days, of course, while enjoying the sunshine between swims, both men and women bathers will be reaching for cigarettes and inhaling the toasted smokes that are as kind to their throats as these 1932 bathing suits are to the eyes. The modern garments however are not only ornamental. Fashion experts say that the 1932 bathing suits are designed with an eye to utility as well as to beauty.

fore, to can in season a supply of fruits.

So, why not start your winter pantry by canning some rhubarb?

To can rhubarb—Trim and wash, cut into short lengths (1/2 to 1 inch), pack into jars which have been washed and scalded, fill with a boiling hot medium or thick syrup. Dip a new rubber into hot water and adjust evenly on the jar. Wipe the shoulder of the jar clean with a damp cloth. If a screw-top jar is used, screw down cover with thumb and little finger to the point where the cover begins to draw on the rubber. This leaves the jar only partially sealed. With the wire-clamp glass-top jar, adjust the longer upper bail which goes over the top, leaving the lower clamp up until the jar has been processed. Then process 20 minutes by the hot water bath or wash boiler method. Count the time from the point when the water around the jars actually boils. When time is complete, remove from canner and seal.

Syrup for canning fruits—Thick or heavy syrup: 1 part sugar and 1 part water; medium syrup: 1 part sugar and 2 parts water; thin syrup: 1 part sugar and 3 parts water. Bring to boil, stirring to prevent sugar from sticking to pan, and boil two or three minutes.

Another method is to cut rhubarb into short lengths, add one-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure and bake in the oven in a covered dish until about tender. Pack this sauce boiling hot into jars, completely seal and process, by wash boiler method, for 5 minutes.

Ways to Use Rhubarb

Rhubarb Betty—Four tablespoons melted butter or substitute; 4 teaspoon salt; 1 quart fine, dry crumbs; cinnamon or nutmeg; 1 quart sweetened rhubarb sauce or 2 quarts raw sliced rhubarb with sugar to sweeten.

Mix together fat, salt and crumbs. Place rhubarb and crumbs in alternate layers in a greased baking dish, and sift the cinnamon or nutmeg over the top. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes if rhubarb sauce is used. Bake 25 minutes, with dish covered, if raw rhubarb is used, or until the rhubarb is tender. Serve hot with or without sauce.

Rhubarb Minute Tapioca—Three cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces; 1/2 cup minute tapioca; 1 1/2 cups hot water; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir minute tapioca into the hot water, cook over hot water until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add rhubarb and cook until tender. Add sugar and salt and cook a few minutes until sugar is dissolved. Chill and serve with plain or whipped cream.

For further directions about the canning or the use of fruits and vegetables, telephone or write the Agricultural Extension Service, Newark, or your County Home Demonstration Agent, who will be glad to furnish you such information free of charge.

DORTHY

She was such a winsome lassie,
Just a blossom come from heaven above,
Speaking of Jesus to all who were passing.

Oh, such a bundle of love!
But God had planted a garden
In that heavenly land of Aiden.
Oh, how he searched for a blossom rare,
That's why he chose Dorthy with such care.

Up in the skies of azure blue,
My dear friend, Dorthy is waiting for you;
She's playing around the great "White Throne,"
Waiting till the time God calls you home.

So don't disappoint her, friends so dear,
No matter how rough the road down here.
Pick up your cross with a smile, not a frown,
and you'll surely win a heavenly crown.
Till memory fades and life departs
May she live forever in your hearts.
May she hover around you night and day,
So you never stray from the heavenly way.

—Blanche C. Mahan.

Estate of Rebecca J. Lewis Gilpin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Rebecca J. Lewis Gilpin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company, formerly Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of April, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,
Newark, Delaware.
Newark Trust Company, formerly Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co., 428, 101. Executor.

Phone 1696 WE BUY SELL
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
Ploener, 520 So. Market St. Wilmington

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

The weather was warm, but the crowd was large when Councilor Devonshire called the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. to order. Nomination of officers will again be in order next session, followed by election June 27.

A large crowd journeyed to Wilmington Wednesday evening for a Geo. Washington Bi-Centennial initiation class. Several from Newark received the works.

Next Sunday, June 19, at 10:30 standard time, we assemble in our council chamber to attend divine services at Christiana M. E. Church. Let us have a large gathering to greet Brother Greene, Winona Council from Wilmington will also be at the service. We should have at least a gathering of 100 Juniors. Let us go over the top.

Remember Thursday, July 14, at Deemer's Beach, the Annual Junior Mechanic Picnic. More particulars later.

A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Com. Chr.

If we were a Socialist about the first thing we would want the Federal government to take over is the police departments, and why should we have to wait for Socialism to do that?

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

ADVERTISEMENT

Newark, Delaware, June 9, 1932.

Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Town Council of Newark, New Castle County, Delaware, at the Council Office, 26 Academy street, until 8 o'clock p. m., D. S. T., June 23, 1932, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for grading, improving and paving certain streets and avenues in the Town of Newark, with concrete curbs and gutters and bituminous macadam roadways.

Proposals must be marked "Proposal for Paving."

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Council in Newark. A charge of \$10.00 will be made for each set of plans and specifications. This amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within one week after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00).

A Bond for 100% of the contract price will be required.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts of a proposal, or to make the award in such manner as they consider best for the interest of the Town of Newark.

Signed: FRANK COLLINS, Engineer; President of Council. Merle H. Sigmund, Newark, Delaware.

6,9,2t

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

The TUSLA THRIFT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, hereby certifies, that stockholders owning a majority of the total number of shares outstanding and having voting power, have given their consent, in writing, to reduce the capital of said corporation to the extent of 75%, which is a reduction from \$51,000.00 to \$12,750.00. The surplus created thereby shall be repaid to all stockholders in cash and assets of said corporation. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay the debts of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Tulsa Thrift Company has caused this certificate to be signed by J. H. Dykes, its President, and K. D. Dykes, its Secretary, this 7th day of May, 1932.

[SEAL] President, K. D. DYKES, Secretary.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA) ss. COUNTY OF TULSA)

On this 7th day of May, A. D. 1932, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for said State and County, J. H. Dykes and K. D. Dykes, known to me personally to be the President and Secretary, respectively of Tulsa Thrift Company, a Delaware Corporation, and they acknowledged the foregoing certificate as their hand and deed, and the act and deed of said corporation, together with its corporate seal.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year aforesaid.

[SEAL] Notary Public, GEO. B. SCHWABE, My Commission expires March 11, 1933.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, CHARLES H. GRANTLAND, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "TUSLA THRIFT COMPANY," as received and filed in this office the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at [SEAL] Dover, this nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two,

CHARLES H. GRANTLAND, Secretary of State.

Received for Record May 25, 1932 Albert Stetser, Recorder. 6,2,3t.

WANTED

WANTED—2 or 3 Burner Oil Stove. Must be in first class condition. 6,16,1t. Apply NEWARK POST.

YOUNG MAN—A-1 character, would like to get in touch with business man desiring a high type man for permanent work. Please write RAY MILLER, Box X, Newark Post 6,9,1t

MEN WANTED to sell our Food Products direct to homes in Newark and county districts, on a straight commission basis. Bond and References required, and should have a car. Good chance for a hustler. For further information apply to GRAND UNION TEA COMPANY, 24 South Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. 5, 19, 5t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without use of garage. MRS. W. H. EVANS, Phone 178 J.

FOR RENT—House, 113 Delaware Avenue, \$25.00 per month. LIDIE SNYDER, Newark, Del. 6,2,4t

FOR RENT—House on Cleveland Avenue, 6 rooms and bath, electricity, gas, pipeless heater, garage. Front and back porches. Apply JOHN FRASER, Farmers Trust Co. 6,2,4t

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 59 Lovett Ave. 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Apply on premises, or call 273-J. 5,26,1f.

FOR RENT—House on Prospect Ave., 6 rooms and bath, heat, light, and all conveniences. Apply GEO. W. KRAPP, 16 Prospect Ave. 4,21,1f.

FOR RENT—Small house, electric and water. Apply L. HANDLOFF 2,25,1f.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Atwater Keat Radio, all electric, 1st class condition. Reasonable price. J. C. HOUGH, 6,16,2t. Phone 152-J

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, in first class condition. Apply LEWIS A. SETH, Elk Mills, Md. 6,9,2t

FOR SALE—Two well-located 6 and 7 room houses, \$4,000 each. Easy terms. Apply 190 W. Main St. 6,2,5t

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 25c per hundred, or \$2.00 for 1000; postage extra. B. W. RAUGHLEY, Barksdale Road, R. 2, Newark, Del. 6,2,5t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock broilers. MRS. W. E. RENSCHAW, 168 S. Academy St., Newark, Del. 5,19,1f

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

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

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, Newark, Delaware. 1,14,1f

Estate of Laura B. Cillivan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Laura B. Cillivan, late of Pencader Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Jonathan Irvin Dayett on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 10th day of May, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Esq., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. JONATHAN IRVIN DAYETT, Executor. 5,26,10t.

Estate of Alfred G. Brooks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Alfred G. Brooks, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Katie B. Brooks on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

KATIE B. BROOKS, Address CHARLES B. EVANS, Esq., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. 5,26,10t Executrix.

35 PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

In order to avoid crowding the store during the Summer months, we are discontinuing our cash prizes, after this week---but we will give 10 additional regular prizes

COMMUNITY STORES, INC.

Kerosene
12c gal.

SMOKED Picnic SHOULDERS lb 7 1/2c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb bag 18c 12-lb bag 37 1/2c -- DAYETT'S CHAMPION FLOUR 12-lb bag 23 1/2c

BUTTER Best Country lb 19c Clear Brook lb 19c Clover Bloom lb 23c **LARD** Pure Open Kettle Rendered lb 4 1/2c **SUGAR** Best Granulated 10 lbs 39c

PRIZE WINNERS LAST WEEK—Q. G. Edwards, Jos. Windle, P. D. Smith, Mrs. Annie Tweed, L. Stigile, W. H. Moore, W. E. Wilson, E. Bottomly, D. Bellmore, Elsie Miller, A. B. Zebeley, Geo. Hawkins, Mrs. C. I. Richards, Mable Cox, D. Reed, G. W. Stewart, Thos. McClary, E. M. Roberts, Mrs. C. W. Keith, G. Allcorn, Billy Clancy, H. Harrigan, Mrs. E. Johnston, E. Bottomly, R. Henderson, M. P. Malcom, Mary Windle, J. H. Litherine, W. Hill, W. McKinney, Mrs. J. P. Shockley, H. Graverner, E. Bottomly, Chas. Scott, P. Evans, Mrs. H. Starkey, Mrs. M. Malcom, P. J. Plumber, Marie Ray, L. Short, A. B. Tryens, E. Miller, E. V. Skillman, S. Tryens, H. Reed, Billy Johnson, Robt. Buckingham, Audrey Lee, Mrs. L. Hill, Geo. Hawkins, E. E. Zebeley, Mrs. A. Tweed, Geo. Robinson, P. J. Evans, Jas. Hicks, Mrs. H. Schaen, M. I. Thompson, E. V. Skillman, R. F. Street.

CIGARETTES carton \$1.23
2 pkgs 25c

157 E. MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE C. B. DEAN, Manager OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 PHONE 19 QUALITY RIGHT

Unique Letter Received by Edwin C. Totten

Many strange and unique letters have reached the Del-Marva Eastern Shore Association as the result of its advertising and publicity during its seven years of operation, but the most unusual in its history crossed the desk of Edwin C. Totten, Executive Secretary, Monday morning.

It was from M. P. Sharma, a native in the Narsinghpur District, of India, who has apparently read something of Del-Mar-Va in the isolated Village Harrai, Post Sihova.

Because of the decidedly unique appeal with its underlying note of sincerity, Mr. Totten believes that it would be of interest to residents of the Peninsula. Incidentally, he mentioned that he has never been called nicer names or had more wonderful good wishes extended to him than in this epistle and that he is perfectly willing to share them with the rest of Del-Mar-Va citizens.

The letter follows:

"From M. P. Sharma, Village Harrai, Post Sihova, Distt. Narsinghpur (C. P.) India.

"To The Secretary of Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association
Del-Mar-Va Building, Salisbury, Maryland, U. S. America.
"Dear Sir:

"Kind hearted and philanthropic gentle Secretary of Eastern Shore Association.

"May I venture to approach before your kind generosity in form of request with the following lines of my supplication for your kind consideration and I have great hope and assurance that your kindness may be kind enough to extend the spirit of your philanthropy and kindness to this long point of destination of my country and also on these below lines of my request.

"I use to live in a rural isolated section of this backward country of mine. There are no facilities of any kind in this interior of my location, where things of the greater need of life are very rare to procure. My dwelling place is situated in a very small village of this badly rural surrounding. I am under my circumstances unable to get and purchase good literature publications and things of any pressing need and requirement. My means are not so good as be for filling up the cavilier of my homely needs for which I stand badly in their necessities in my home. The financial condition of our and of my country folks are very pitiable and we are totally vacant in all better points of advancement and also in all directions of walk of life. I have immense longings in me that in this state of condition my supplication may surely achieve a good success in bringing me hopeful better result and reply from the kind generous hand of your kindness, by the return of early mail.

"I should esteem the favour of great value and of highest regard, if your kindness may kindly arrange to extend the kind generous hand of your kindness toward at mine to make the endowments toward me in form of help,

with the good supply of your literature books and publications and also books on good stories, if may be spare in your home library in any form new or second hand or in used up form, and also good magazines after reading to my address, to an unlimited period of time, as far as your kindness think better to help me in this connection, with voluntary desire without any kind of trouble, may be counted of greatest value and of highest regard in my favor. Kindly arrange to help me with the liberal supply of pictures, picture cards and souvenir folders in natural colors of all scenic beauties of wonderlands and also novelties of trilling value and cost of your advanced country and also printing novelties of all kind.

"If your kindness may not have facilities and funds of some of my above requested as I mentioned in course of my lines in this way put my supplication before your kindhearted friends of ample fortune to help me in my needs.

"I have immense longings and desires in me that in this state of condition my supplication in the name of humanity and service listen with great prompt attention and may be helpful in solving the problem of my necessity from the kind generous helping hand of your kindness, within the reasonable time of early mail.

"For these greater acts of philanthropy and kindness I will pray to God with all my heart and soul for your longer and happier life and also Heaven may pour down the shower of endless blessings and bliss in all your worldly pleasures and may extend and thrive your prosperity of all kind in all directions to good extent.

"This is the only I have to give your kindness with the innermost bottom of my heart and soul in favour of your kindness and I shall be ever remain thankful for these great kind deeds of obligation.

"With best wishes, I am, for your great work of kindness and of generosity,

Yours most humble servant.

I am

M. P. Sharma."

No Debt Cancellation

Fourteen foreign governments have been served with formal notice by the State Department that they will be expected to sign formal legal obligations to repay over a ten-year period the amounts which were allowed to lapse under the Hoover moratorium, it became known a few days ago.

In other words, these debtor nations have been duly notified that not only this year's suspended payment, due July 1, but all future payments will be considered due under the original schedule.

This action ought to restore the peace of mind of those who have been listening to the talk that the moratorium of last June was designed by President Hoover merely as a preliminary to the cancellation of all debts.

Woodcock Opposes Beer Legalization

Opposition to a bill to legalize four per cent beer was expressed before a Senate committee by Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition enforcement.

Citing figures for preprohibition years, Woodcock said the availability of beer in the past "did not decrease consumption of hard spirits," and could not be expected to make the task of enforcement easier.

He added, "Any place where three or four per cent beer was sold on draft would be a guise for selling hard liquor there also."

Woodcock expressed the view that the return of legal beer would bring back an institution similar to the old saloon against which, he said, "public opinion is fairly well solidified."

Afraid of Saloon

Even under the Bingham bill, which provides for distribution of beer from warehouses to the home and to hotels and restaurants, he said, "You might have a thing called a restaurant that might become a saloon."

Prohibition Director Woodcock said enforcement is increasing in efficiency and will "divert the traffic to cover" so that only the confirmed drinker will obtain liquor.

Continued pressure on commercial violators, he said, will make liquor so hard to procure that "the fellow who has no special interest one way or the other" will not get it.

"The fellow who really wants to find it will probably get it, just as he gets narcotics, vice and gambling," he said.

Triumph for President

The President has accomplished no greater triumph during the congressional session than the acceptance by the committee on economy of the House of Representatives of his omnibus measure for reducing government costs. The surrender of the committee reveals the barrenness of their own ideas on the matter. When the President originally advanced his proposals, the leaders of the House were emphatic in declaring that they would have nothing to do with them. Their attitude would have been justified had they been able to agree upon a satisfactory alternative measure, but they were not. Confronted after weeks of futile discussion with a concrete program by the President, they had no choice but to abandon their own pretensions, which they have done.—Hartford Courant.



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