

The Newark Post

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HUNDREDS ATTEND DEDICATION OF NEW H. S. GYMNASIUM

Audience Enjoys Wonderful Washington Bicentennial Pageant By Pupils

Long before the opening hour for the dedication of the Newark School Auditorium and Gymnasium last Friday evening, the auditorium and corridors were crowded with hundreds of parents and friends of the Newark School. Prior to the opening of the exercises, Mr. H. E. Barker directed the Newark School orchestra in a number of selections.

The dedication exercises were very impressive and all who participated in making this building a reality are to be congratulated. This addition to the Newark School makes it the largest school plant in the consolidated districts of the State. Some of the most prominent men of the town and the State took part in the exercises.

The Washington Bicentennial Pageant, given by the pupils of the school, under the personal direction of Mrs. S. Brinser, Superintendent, and his capable staff of teachers, who assisted him, presented to the audience, was one of the finest pageants ever produced in Newark. It was thoroughly appreciated by everyone who was fortunate enough to see it.

Besides directing the play, Supt. Brinser wrote and arranged the music for the pageant. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Brinser and his assistants and the pupils who took part in this wonderful program.

The music was exceptionally fine and the scenic effects were beautiful.

Mr. R. S. Gallaher, president of the Newark Board of Education, presided, and after paying tribute to a former member of the Board and chairman, Dr. Walter Steele, Mr. Gallaher presented the speakers.

The prayer of invocation and dedication was given by the Reverend Andrew Mayer, Rector of St. Thomas' Church of Newark.

Emphasizing the spiritual values of the Superintendent Brinser, gave the following address of welcome:

"The day dedicated to me at this time is a pleasant one. It is to bring to you a welcome to the new building of the Newark School. They all have worked diligently for your coming, and to give you a welcome to these services of dedicating a building set aside for the high and sacred purpose of educating the youth of Newark."

"A welcome to the planners, a welcome to the providers, a welcome to the builders, a welcome to the parents and citizens, a welcome to well wishers of Newark."

"In providing these material resources the spirit of your ideal has touched these material resources, and the master touch of the 'them of the future' this building becomes a living suggestion for the best and noblest means to a good end. This building is a living monument for, touched with enthusiasm it is suggestive of the highest ideals of heart."

"The development of citizenship, with the right attitudes toward life and living must ever be the beacon light to guide us in pathways of life which at times are not too clearly in evidence and as a result cause unnecessary wandering in the wilderness."

"The world and the best schools especially are coming to realize more definitely that boys and girls are not little men and women but youth which has the right to grow and develop and to receive and develop and understand the world's best inheritance commensurate for their age and ability. Those

who have provided this building have given a place where the youth can live, under proper guidance, in their own growing Kingdom of Youth; in doing this you have provided some of the means towards the noblest ends of life.

"And what is life of its spirit? 'Life is practical—and the schools must teach and practice that which meets the daily needs and ends of life.'

"Life is powerful—and education must be alive, vital and active, throughout the nation and the world to the end that this power shall grow into nobler channels of greater service to humanity and to fellowmen."

"Life is re-creative—and thus education with the church and the home and the nation stand charged with the great responsibility for the proper use of leisure time which shall not be the cause for regrets, but which will mean re-created people, physically, socially, economically, politically, and spiritually."

"Life is friendly—and education with other agencies must help see to it that in our complex and hurried civilization that life is in reality a journey down a friendly road wherein all of us should play the part of the Good Samaritan."

"Life is cooperative—and education is in part responsible to help form the concept of cooperation and teamwork in this Kingdom of Youth."

"Life is idealistic—we must aim high and education must keep its head in the clouds and its feet on the ground. The irresistible call of high ideals lures men upward and onward to the best things in purpose, desire and achievement and at the same time it inspires the efforts that will help one raise his attainments, not always to his ideals but toward them. The ultimate aims of education must always include the formation of and the development of character and to make it possible for our youth to develop to the highest point physically, spiritually, and mentally. It is our responsibility to keep before youth the loftiest and most challenging conception of human worth and service and above all their own estimate of their own individual worth and possibility. Civic respect, duty, responsibility, devotion, service must find a deeper root and more fertile soil today than before in education. Service and efficiency must be permeated by integrity and moral purpose. To this end education must help give its pupils that which will result in opinion backed by conviction. Life is a moral battle and strength for its struggle must be based upon moral conviction. A man with convictions and without opinions founded on fact is likely to be a bigot; and one with mere opinions not backed with strong convictions is likely to be a moral coward. Life wants neither."

"Life has a soul—it is sacred. Education must likewise have a soul, so ought our education. A reverential attitude toward humanity is paramount. He who aids others by sympathetic service enriches his own soul; and he who dwells the life of another dwells his own growth. The first to be enriched or impoverished by one's self is one's self, for what you do for your neighbor you first do for yourself. The gift of loving and reverential service to humanity is to the purest gold of human sympathy, the most precious and priceless gift of earth."

"The sacredness of life should inspire us to think straight without confusion clearly and to serve humanity with (Continued on Page 6.)

Thanksgiving Cantata At First Presbyterian Church This Sunday

The Thanksgiving Cantata, "Hymn of Praise," by Frederick Wick, will be presented by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Alex D. Cobb, on Sunday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Both words and music of this cantata are especially fitted to the Thanksgiving season, and the arrangement is unusually well adapted to the needs of a chorus in which the soprano and alto voices predominate. The group which constitutes the present membership of the choir has been singing together for several years under the leadership of Mr. Cobb and, even though there is an apparent lack of tenor and bass support for a full chorus, will undoubtedly present a program of interest to all interested in choral work. Miss Nell B. Wilson will be at the organ.

The complete program for this evening of devotional song is as follows:

DOXOLOGY
Scripture and Prayer.....Rev. H. Everett Hallman
Introduction and Chorus—"O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord"
Solo—"O Come Let Us Worship God".....Mrs. Cooch
Choral Prayer—"God Be Merciful Unto Us"
Solo—"The Mighty God, Even the Lord Hath Spoken".....Mr. Cobb
Solo and Chorus—"Behold What Manner of Love".....Mrs. Griffin
Solo—"For We Shall See Him".....Mr. Strahorn
Chorus—"Let the People Praise Thee, O Lord"
Solo—"Gather Thy Saints Together".....Mrs. Dougherty
OFFERING
Organ—"Cavatina".....Miss Nell B. Wilson
Trio—"O Worship the Lord"
Mrs. Yarnall, Mrs. McMullen, Mr. Cobb
Chorus (Finale)—"Praise Ye the Lord"
Benediction.....Rev. H. Everett Hallman

U. of D. Football Eleven to Play Last Game of Season Saturday

University of Delaware football team will close the season on Saturday of this week when they play Washington College at Chestertown, Md. To date the Blue and Gold has won four and lost four games and is hoping to take the final game which would give them an edge for the season.

Many students and followers of Delaware are planning to make the trip to Chestertown for this game. This will be the first football game between the two colleges for a number of years.

Cooch's Bridge Chapter D. A. R. to Plant Tree On Academy Green, Tuesday, Nov. 29

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., will plant a tree on the Academy Green on Tuesday, November 29, at 4 p. m. The program follows: Invocation—Rev. Andrew Mayer, Rector, St. Thomas Episcopal Church "America"—Dr. Ryden Address—Col. Albert W. Foreman, Fort Devens, Massachusetts Planting of the Tree—Presentation by Mrs. J. Pierce Cann, Regent of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. Acceptance by Mr. George W. Griffin, President of the Board of Directors of the Academy. Recitation—Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" Greetings—Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, National Vice-President General D. A. R. Benediction—Rev. Everett Hallman, First Presbyterian Church Closing Song—"Star Spangled Banner" Color Guard—Boy Scouts

Home Demonstration Clubs Work Toward a "More Beautiful Delaware"

It is interesting to note some of the splendid results obtained in Home Demonstration work in New Castle county this year, according to Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent. There are ten organized Home Demonstration Clubs with a total membership of 280 rural home makers that meet together once a month for a constructive program on some phase of home making.

"Beautifulizing the home grounds has been one of the projects which these clubs have been working on for the past three years," says Mrs. Daugherty. "During the spring months of these years, each club has held two flower exchanges where literally thousands of bulbs, plants and shrubs were exchanged by the members."

MR. AND MRS. ED WILLIM, JR., RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS ON THE BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willim, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby boy on Monday, November 21st. He has been named Edward Willim, 3rd Both mother and baby are doing fine.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HAVE ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The Annual Roll Call and Obligation Night of Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters will be held Friday evening, December 2nd. All members are requested to be present on that night. There will also be nomination of officers. Don't forget the card party Friday of this week.

To Start Basketball Practice at U. of D.

With the closing of the football season Coach "Doc" Doherty will start daily practice for basketball. There has been some preliminary practice but in view of the fact that several of the varsity football squad are also members of the varsity basketball squad the real practice cannot start until after the football season. The prospects, however, are excellent for another fast five.

There will be but two basketball games before the Christmas holidays, both of them in Newark, December 12 with Hampden-Sidney and December 18 with St. Joseph's.

The swimming schedule does not start until the middle of January, so little is being done as to that sport yet.

TOUCHDOWN FROM KICKOFF TIES SCORE BETWEEN NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL AND DELMAR

One of the Largest Crowds Ever to Witness a High School Game in Newark See Local Boys in Action

Our Newark High School boys lined up with Delmar yesterday on Frazer Field and played before a crowd estimated at 2000 fans. The final score was 6-6. Newark should have easily won the game but fumbles at critical times spoiled their many chances of rolling up a big score. They made 13 first downs from scrimmage while Delmar failed to make one.

A spectacular play in the last quarter when Delmar scored a touchdown from the kick-off immediately after Newark had tallied the only touchdown of the game until that time enabled the Sussex county boys to tie up the score. The same teams battled to a scoreless tie last year in the D. I. A. A. final.

All the thrills of the game were packed into about three minutes of play in the final quarter. While Newark had threatened many times Delmar, with a strong defense when the ball got inside the 20 yard line, aided by many fumbles on the part of Newark, managed to keep the local team from scoring. With the last quarter about half over Newark, after working the ball up to Delmar's 30 yard line, scored on a forward pass, Dean to Roberts, the latter racing 20 yards for the touchdown.

This made it look like sure victory for Newark. Not a person on the field thought Delmar had one chance in a hundred of scoring but a minute later the boys from the State borderline had tied the score.

Newark kicked off after their touchdown. Kelly, Delmar right halfback, received the ball on his 20 yard line. He started around Newark's left end and was just about to be tackled when he tossed the ball to Kirk, the visitors' right end. Kirk reversed his field and started toward the right side of Newark's line, suddenly cut in and before it could be realized what happened raced through the Newark team. With

Students Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinners

While most of the students of the University of Delaware went home for Thanksgiving yet even those few who live too far to make the trip for the short vacation, from Wednesday noon to Friday morning, did not miss their turkey dinner. The usual special Thanksgiving dinner for students of each college was served on Monday night at the Women's College in Kent Dining Hall, and on Tuesday night at Delaware College, at Old College.

TO SHOW MOVING PICTURE

The Passion Play, that great religious play, will be shown in motion pictures, Tuesday evening, November 29, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Busy Bee class, for the benefit of the building fund. Tickets on sale. Call 179-W and tickets will be delivered.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Continuing in Prayer." The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a Thanksgiving Service at 8 o'clock. The program is, invocation by James Campbell, "We Plough the Fields," sung by the society; Scripture by John Kohler, the anthems, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a folksong of the Netherlands, and "Praise Ye the Father," will be sung. "Living For Jesus" is to be sung by Lillian Brown and Dorothy Mischler as the offertory. Talk by Lillian Brown, topic of the pastor, "Singing and Thanksgiving." Benediction

Services at Pencader Presbyterian Church will be: Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock; worship and sermon by the pastor at 2:30.

INSTRUCTED BY PHILCO ENGINEERS

Leon A. Potts spent some time recently at the Philco National Service Station, Philadelphia, Pa., where he received special instructions on the various Philco Radios. Radio repair service instructions at the factory laboratory are very helpful to the radio repair man, and in turn helps the service man to render better service to his radio customers.

Mr. Potts is a Philco dealer and has a complete stock of radio repair parts for most any make radio.

Join the Red Cross

Wm. F. Lindell Dies At Work Monday

William F. Lindell, aged 65 years, dropped dead at his work, the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, on Monday, where he had been employed as engineer for a number of years. Mr. Lindell was a splendid Christian man, and to know him was to love and respect him. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Lindell and three sons—W. Francis, Earl and Bayard—five grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held today from his late residence, with interment in the Newark Cemetery.

F. C. Stockwell Kills Wife and Self

Unable to Bear Suffering of "Best of Wives"

Driven to distraction by the sight of the suffering of his paralyzed wife, F. C. Stockwell, 65 years old, of Boyd's Corner, near St. Georges, shot and killed her yesterday as she lay in bed. Kneeling by the bedside, he placed the 32 calibre revolver to his temple and killed himself.

Mrs. Ada Stockwell, 62 years old, his wife, had been paralyzed on the right side for more than a week and was unable to speak to her husband. The sight of her suffering and the lack of hope for her recovery is believed to have unsettled Stockwell's mind.

The bodies were discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George Husfelt, a neighbor, who visited the Stockwells each day to offer her assistance. She found a note on the back door of the pleasant little bungalow reading, "Come in, you'll find us on our bed."

PROFESSOR REXTREW ATTENDS MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Professor Amy Rextrew, of the Department of Home Economics, attended the meeting of representatives of Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, November 14-16. She was elected as Secretary of the Home Economics Section of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 28

The Newark Garden Club will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Old Oak Road, Monday, November 28th, at 8 p. m.

Safety Council Calls Attention To "Three D" Class Drivers

The Delaware Safety Council wishes to call attention to the class of automobile drivers known as the "Three D" class—Drink, Drive and Die. The Council counts the drunken driver as a real menace to highway safety. The intoxicated driver, no matter how drunk, will insist that he can drive his car perfectly well. Maybe he could if there were no one else using the streets but it is pretty hard for another driver to guess just what a drunken man is going to do when he is behind the wheel.

Studies have shown that a vast number of so-called "hit and run" drivers are partly or largely under the influence of liquor. They seem unconcerned and devoid of any sense of responsibility. Other drunken drivers, involved in accidents, often stop to argue with the traffic officer and usually bring about their own arrest. Fire-water and gasoline make a slightly dangerous combination. You may be driven to drink, if so—never drink to drive.

The term "unavoidable accident" is

an excuse not an explanation. This holds true especially of traffic accidents. There may occasionally be an unavoidable accident but in the vast majority of cases these mishaps are caused solely by human carelessness. For that very reason, many employers of truck, bus and taxi drivers have come to expect safe driving from their men. They are ready to recognize and reward long "no-accident" records but at the same time they are also prone to get rid of the man who cannot drive without accidents. According to these employers the overwhelming majority of accidents are the result of human failure. There is a lesson for the private driver in that sensible attitude.

The man who is alert and cautious has every right to drive. The chances are one hundred to one that he will neither jeopardize his own nor another motorist's safety. The man who has accidents frequently has no one to blame but himself. If he is wise he will either change his driving habits or else stop driving.

SCHOOL NEWS

When You And I Were Kids
We wrote on our slates.
That you and I would always be
mates.
And when the Master made you sit
with me,
Just himself to please,
Because you didn't know your a, b, c's,
When you and I were kids.

When you gave me a rose
And in turn I danced on my toes,
And when I spilled ink on the Mas-
ter's desk
And wouldn't confess,
You said you did it just for me
And so he hit you with the birch rod,
did he.
When you and I were kids.

When someone took the Master's stick,
Which was very, very big and thick,
The Master had an eye which was
very quick;
It was then the naughty child got his
lick.
When you and I were kids.

One night the Master remained after
school,
And here's something a boy did that
broke the rule,
He waited till all was clear,
And reached right in the Master to
meet.
And stuck a pin right up his seat.
Margaret Myers.

Hockey

This year the girls of the Junior
and Senior High School are playing
intramural hockey games during the
sixth period and an additional ten
minutes after school. These are spon-
sored by Miss Johnson. There are
schedules of the games to be played
posted in each homeroom. Each class
plays all of the other classes twice.
There are two people from every class
elected captain and manager. They
are:

Seniors—Captain, Louise Murray;
manager, Carolyn Chalmers.
Juniors—Captain, Frances Brown;
manager, Mary Hayes.
Sophomores—Captain, Margaret
Hogan; manager, Ethel Hauber.
Freshmen—Captain, Pauline du
Hadaway; manager, Frieda Smith.
Eighth grade—Captain, Evelyn
Taylor; manager, June Fowler.

Under the direction of Miss John-
son, these games have been very suc-
cessful. Sportsmanship, skill, and co-
operation, as well as courtesy, are the
traits of character, though these are
not rules of the games and do not
count in the scoring of them, it is felt
by all the girls that these are the
points by which to judge the winning
team. The games so far played are:

Seniors-Juniors; won by Seniors.
Juniors-Sophomores; won by Juni-
ors.

Seniors-Sophomores; scoreless tie.
Freshmen-Sophomores; won by
Sophomores.

Freshmen-Seniors; won by Seniors.
Eighth Grade-Sophomores; won by
Sophomores.

Eighth Grade-Seniors; won by Se-
niors.

There will be quite a few more
games to be played during the sea-
son, which ends December 5, when the
basketball season begins.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

Newark High

It is to you, old Newark High,
We raise our hearts with joy,
And see the opportunities there
For every girl and boy.

Many children have you sent
Pouring through your doors,
To climb the steep steps of Life.
Oh, the gladness that is always
yours.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

Assembly Program

On November 9 Miss Apgar's third
grade gave an Armistice Day pro-
gram. It was planned and given en-
tirely by the class. Harold Barker
was chairman. The program was as
follows:

Riddle—Harold Barker.
Why We Celebrate Armistice Day—
Douglas Robinson.
Poem, "The Flag"—Martin McAl-
lister.
Interesting Trip to France—Lois
Mae Tomhave.

Song by Class, "Three Little Sis-
ters."

Original Poem—Harold Barker.
Talk about War Relics—John Tarr.

Poem, "Our Flag"—Walter Wal-
strum.

Poem—"The Flag Goes By"—Jas.
Morgan, Harold Cox, Mary G.
Murray, Florence Cranston, Raymond
Chalmers, Henriette Leithem.

We enjoyed giving our program.
Harold Barker, Grade 3,
Assembly Chairman.

Elementary Assembly

On Wednesday, November 23, Miss
Johnston's section of the fourth grade
presented the program for the assem-
bly of the elementary department.

A playlet, which had been written
by the class, was given. It was made
up of four parts:

Part 1—The Pilgrims in England.
Part 2—The Pilgrims in Holland.
Part 3—The Pilgrims in America.
Part 4—Preparing for the Thanks-
giving Feast.

The program closed with the class
singing "The Harvest's Close."

Assembly Program

Miss Cloud's section of the fourth
grade had charge of the Assembly
program of the Elementary School
for Monday, November 21. Elizabeth

Brimjoin was presiding chairman.
Song—"Long, Long Ago."
Important Days in this Month, by
Jane Eisner.
Why We Use Books, by Ruth Bell.
The Story of Louisa May Alcott's
Life, by Lois M. Detjen.
Other Books Written by Miss Al-
cott, Sotera Pappas.
Poem, "Little Women," by Marjorie
Rittenhouse.
Interesting Books for Boys and
Girls, by Katherine Weimer.
The Pilgrims, by Mary Alice Han-
cock.
Song, "Our Delaware."

Louisa May Alcott

Louisa May Alcott was born in Ger-
mantown, Pennsylvania, November
29, 1832. A friend of her mother's
called her a "dear little pet" when she
was three months old. When she was
two years old the family went to live
in Boston, and when she was eight
they moved to Concord, Mass. It was
there that she wrote many of her
books and her first poems. When Miss
Alcott was 21 years old she began to
sell short stories and poems to mag-
azines and papers, helping her family
by the money she earned. She was
taken ill in Washington helping the
sick and dying soldiers during the
war. After a long illness and a trip
abroad she wrote "Little Women." It
was written in two months and she
was sure people would not like it.
People did like it and the book made
her famous, started her family for-
tune, and it is read by more children
today than when it was published
sixty-three years ago. 1,500,000 copies
have been sold in this country alone.
Many people visit Concord every sum-
mer to see the Alcott house. Inside
you may see Miss Alcott's desk and
some of her stories in her own hand-
writing. The people of Concord cele-
brated Miss Alcott's 100th anniver-
sary chiefly by giving the play of
"Little Women."

Lois Detjen.

Louisa Alcott's Little Women

What ho,
Rolling Jo!
Full to the brim
With vigor and vim,
Laughable, lovable,
Funny old Jo!

Big sister Meg
Was quite prim and proper;
Jo acted like a boy
And Meg tried to stop her.

Poor little Beth
Died at nineteen,
But she was never forgotten
Though she couldn't be seen.

Golden-haired Amy's
Pug nose was her trial
Because pug noses
Weren't in style.

Mamie and Laurie
Are big helps, too,
In making "Little Women"
A good book all through.

By Jane Mortz.

Recited by Marjorie Rittenhouse.

Elementary Assembly

Miss McLee's section of the third
grade had charge of the Assembly
program for Tuesday, November 23.
Clyde Baylis was chairman.
1. The fifth and sixth grades spe-
cial chorus sang two Thanksgiving
selections. They were: (a) "The Ves-"
(Continued on Page 7.)



PRICE

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

TELEPHONE

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

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



GLASGOW



The last regular meeting of the
Glasgow Home Demonstration Club
held this year was at Mrs. Julian
Laws' home and was well attended.
The response to the roll call was an-
swered by what we were most thank-
ful for and the consensus of answers
was, for good health. Plans for next
year's work as outlined by the coun-
cil were discussed. Mrs. Amanda John-
son has been appointed to meet with
a group composed of a member from
each Home Demonstration Club to de-
cide the finished program for next
year and to make the year book.

We agreed to allow 15c apiece of
our yearly dues to go towards the
council fund to insure enough for en-
tertainment, prizes, etc., next year.
Being the only club interested in
entering the Country Gentleman
Farm Home contest, we had to fore-
go the pleasure as it entailed too
much extra planning and work for
Mrs. Daugherty.

We were congratulated upon our
splendid attendance for the year and
for the lively interest we had taken
in our club work. Those who tried out
the health rules reported finding an
improvement in their general health
noticeable. Election of new officers for
the coming year resulted as follows:
President, Mrs. P. R. Roberts; Vice-
President, Mrs. Chas. Laws; Secre-
tary, Mrs. Oliver Suddard; Treasurer,
Mrs. Delaware Wright; Reporters,
Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Lynch.

After having heard Mrs. Sommer-
meyer's resignation read, we ex-
pressed regret at having to lose her,
but wish her luck in her new home so
far away. Our recreation period was
spent in cutting out apron patterns of
which there were a goodly number.

The Christmas party is to be held
at the Newark New Century Club on
December 15, at 1:30 p. m.

Our January meeting will be held
at Mrs. Wm. Foster's, near Glasgow.

ELK MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, of
Kemblesville, Pa., spent the week-end
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Kelley Matthews. Mrs. Matthews re-
turned home with them.

Mrs. Brooks Allen spent Wednesday
and Thursday with Mr. John Smith's
family in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norris, of
Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr.
L. Norris and daughter.

Mrs. Alice Downham and daughter,
Betty, of Elkton, spent the week-end
with relatives here.

Miss Ruth Boulden, of Chesapeake,
Md., spent the week-end with her
uncle, Mr. Joseph Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Spencer are moving
to the house on upper Baldwin Banks,
recently vacated by Mr. Frank Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Miss
Dorothy Thompson, of Blue Ball, Md.,
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.
Lewis Seth.

Mr. Lewis Heath and family spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. Joe Men-
denhall and family, of Blue Ball, Md.

Lillian Scott is slowing improving
from an attack of blood poison.

Mr. Frank Rutter has moved into
Mrs. Emma Davis' house on the main
highway, near the M. E. Church.

Mr. A. Thomas Kay has returned
from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mr.
Ralph Miller and family of Philadel-
phia, spent Sunday with Mrs. E.
Davis.

Mrs. Wilson T. Wright attended
the Homemakers Club demonstration
in Elkton, Saturday.

N. Pauline Reed, of Newark, who
was sick at her grandparents' home,
was able to return home with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed.

PRISON CAMP WHIPPING POST SHOWN IN MUNI HIT

A whipping post where men are
beaten with a six foot strap until they
fall unconscious would seem to belong
to a past age, but it is pictured as an
actual reality of the present times
the Warner Bros. spectacular and
realistic production "I Am a Fugitive
from a Chain Gang," which comes to
the State Theatre November 30. The
screen play, which is claimed to be
based on the actual experiences of
Robert E. Burns, who is now a fugi-
tive from a chain gang, as related by
himself in his novel, shows this and
other tortures practiced on prisoners.
The picture, said to be replete with
thrilling episodes and a strange ro-
mance, is headed by Paul Muni and a
large cast.

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New Building Opening November 30th— You Are Cordially Invited

Almost exactly coinciding with the completion of
fifty years of service to the people of Wilmington by
this company, or a predecessor company, its new
office building at Sixth and Market Streets will be
opened at 10.30 A. M. November 30th and remain
open until 9 P. M.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9 P. M.
will also be "open house" days.

You are cordially invited to stop in.

The building, erected by Wilmington labor and
largely with Wilmington material, was urgently needed
to provide adequate quarters for the proper conduct
of our business. At the same time its design is in keep-
ing with the development of Market Street.

Gas is used for heating and an unusual electric
lighting system has been installed, which provide also
practical demonstrations of services rendered to the
public.

The main floor is arranged for the customer's con-
venience in transacting business. It contains a display
of gas and electric appliances, most of which may also
be purchased from the city's numerous dealers.

The basement contains additional appliance display,
a model kitchen and a meeting room for cooking
classes and demonstrations, which will be available
without cost to clubs, church societies and other
women's organizations.

Another feature is improved telephone equipment
which will make it almost entirely unnecessary to
transfer customers from one department to another.

Executive and general offices occupy the second,
third and fourth floors.

Door prizes next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday including a General Electric Refrigerator and
a Roper Gas Range. Don't fail to stop in. You
may win one of them.

Delaware Power & Light Company

A Delaware Company for Delaware People

BUY IN NEWARK

Never, we believe, has it been so vital to buy at home as it is during the present economic crisis. Practically every cent spent with local merchants remains in Newark.

Shop in Newark First

You will find all the merchants more than willing to serve you, and serve you well. This not only applies to the Holiday buying, but every shopping day in the year.

There is not hardly a day that the merchants and business men of Newark are not solicited for cash or gifts for some worthy person or organization.

Help Them to Help Others

PATRONIZE NEWARK MERCHANTS FIRST

The Newark Post

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

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

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

Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

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

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

NOVEMBER 24, 1932

The Best Friend of Hard Times

The best friend of "hard times" is a high tax rate.

Reasonable taxes encourage the investment of capital, the development and expansion of industry, the employment of labor. They encourage home building, savings and business activity of all kinds.

Excessive taxes, on the other hand, have precisely the opposite effect. They drive money into hoarding or into tax-free government bonds, thus depriving industry of revenue it sorely needs. They make for unemployment and for widespread economic distress. They discourage the home builder. They cause property to be taken over by the county or state for unpaid taxes, where it at once becomes unproductive.

Make no mistake about it, high taxation, whether by the federal government, or states, counties or municipalities, has had much to do with creating and prolonging hard times. Every business man in the United States knows that. So does every investor. So should every worker. The best influence in favor of good times would be a decisive cut in the cost of government and the elimination of bureaucratic waste, red tape and inefficiency. And the best place to begin is right in your own home town, county or state. The tax bill is fast becoming the barometer of economic conditions.

Campaign For Wholesome Fiction

The cause of the American Fiction Guild in its program for the improvement of the American story and the sweeping from the newstand of all objectionable material, has been distinctly advanced by the recent enrollment of H. Bedford Jones, the chief exponent of clean love, detective, adventure and western stories. He has been writing stirring fiction for more years than many of the current crop of writers can remember.

The American Fiction Guild also has such members as Albert Richard Wetjen, hailed as the "new Jack London" almost from the moment when he first began to appear in print; Sewell Peaslee Wright, who appears in many of America's best magazines, including the leading "smooth paper" magazines; James Stevens and many others. The membership will be constantly added to as soon as writers all over the country begin to realize its purpose.

But even these are names with which to conjure. Seeing them on any news stands is a guarantee of excellence. It is their kind of wholesome writing which the American Fiction Guild wishes to encourage for the benefit of people of all ages.

Four Farm Problems

C. O. Moser, President of the National Cooperative Council and Vice-President of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, recently pointed out that the prosperity of the farmer depends upon four things:

1. The cost of his production.
2. The volume of his production.
3. The price he obtains for what he produces.
4. The price he pays for what he buys.

As Mr. Moser observed, the first two are largely the problems of the individual. The next two are mainly the problems of the farmer as a group. They are the reason-for-being of the cooperative movement.

No single farmer, dealing with a large buying or selling organization, can have a voice in price. He must take what he is offered or lose the business. When he joins with thousands of other farmers whose problems and hopes are one with his, the shoe is on the other foot. The buying or selling organization has met its equal—and the price is much more likely to be a fair one.

No cooperative, of course, can raise prices to the desired level in times like these. What they can do is to keep them higher than they would otherwise be and prepare the groundwork for future achievements. All over the country the cooperative movement is making gains, both in strength and membership, and the results are beginning to show. When the economic clouds finally clear, an organized agriculture can be ready for a period of prosperity unprecedented in this century.

Back To Business

That business suffers somewhat during national campaigns is a fact hardly doubted. Perhaps the campaigns are worth it. Nevertheless, many of us put off good works "till after election." Now that the excuse is removed the motto should be "Back to Business." The officials elected will be servants of all of us, regardless of our party affiliations. Let us cooperate for a finer and better and bigger nation, state and community.

The Old-Time Resident

Nearly every hour somewhere, somebody returns to his old again. Let us, therefore, always extend a royal welcome to the old-time resident. For at best things are strange to him. New faces stare at him, as if to say, "Who are you?" The old vacant lot on the corner is now occupied by a brightly colored service station. The old church, where he used to worship, has a new coat of paint; or possibly there is a new modern structure that graces the atmosphere that once was his. The muddy street that led to his old home is now a silvery strand of concrete. So-in-so's boy, who once led the cow to pasture, is now the county sheriff and scarcely knows his once-time neighbor.

These illustrations are partly imaginary, partly true. But they are everyday facts to the old-time resident, who comes back half expecting to find things as once they were. Let him depart, if at all, with praise and good words for the old home town, not with a feeling of coldness or sadness. Possibly he may be induced to remain. There was a reason why he left the old town in the first instance. Does that reason exist now? If so, let us remove it!

Take Heart

The discouraged citizen should take heart. Somewhere it is raining where it ought to be dry. Somewhere it is blowing where it ought to be calm. Somewhere it is freezing where it ought to be warm. Somewhere there is sadness where there ought to be joy. The sky is always blue behind the clouds. The clouds, lined with silver on the other side, are often fogs through which the light of understanding penetrates.

New President of the National Association of State Universities



DR. WALTER HULLIHEN

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, has been elected president of the National Association of State Universities for the ensuing year. The election was held at the close of the annual meeting of the association, which was held in Washington the last three days of last week.

The National Association of State Universities is, as its name implies, an organization comprising all of the state universities in the United States and its possessions. Each of these is represented in the association by its president.

Persons who have heard of the selection of Dr. Hullihen to head the association, particularly those who are familiar with our university and the manner in which it is progressing under Dr. Hullihen's management, are elated, considering the action of the association an honor for the State of Delaware as well as for Dr. Hullihen and the University of Delaware.

The purpose of the association is to keep the educational standard of the nation, so far as its aims can read, up to the highest notch.

PHILCO

A Musical Instrument of Quality

ANY MAKE RADIO REPAIRED

LEON A. POTTS

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

Phone 228 44 E. Main St. Newark, Del.

Stimulating the Use of Gas

The American Gas Association recently announced that a three-fold advertising campaign to develop the gas business will be in operation shortly. This work will be in addition to that carried on by individual companies in their own territories.

Here is a campaign that will benefit the public to which it is addressed, as well as the industry whose sales will be stimulated. Like electricity, gas is one of man's greatest mechanical servants. It has played a major role in the evolution of the home, and has added immeasurably to the economy, comfort and convenience of domestic life.

A good barometer of the degree of civilization reached by a people is found in their use of services such as gas and electricity. Judged from that standpoint, the next decade will see America taking another long step forward.

Your Duty To Public Safety

The local fire department is obviously a community affair. But it's every citizen's affair as well.

The fire department is all that stands between him and the potential destruction of his home or place of business—worse than that, the destruction of irreplaceable lives. The quality of that department is as personally important as the safety of his savings.

It would be a fine thing if every person looked on the local department in the light of a hobby. He should, as best he can, investigate it, determine whether it is efficient or inefficient, whether its personnel is properly trained and directed, whether water and alarm facilities are of the best, and whether apparatus is of high grade standard make.

This last item is much more vital than most of us realize. The production of the most efficient fire apparatus is a fine art. If apparatus is to represent the highest attainable standards of service and dependability, it must be built by men who know all there is to know about fire-fighting, and who make every part with an eye to its effect on a fire engine—not by those who assemble a fire truck as a by-product of another business. The best firemen in the world are powerless without good equipment. The men and machines depend on each other, and both must have outstanding qualities if the safety of the community is to be assured.

News Notes of the Delaware Vocational Association

Ralph Snowberger, of the class of '30, University of Delaware, was elected President of the Delaware Vocational Association for the coming year at the annual meeting held in Wilmington on November 10. Mr. Snowberger is located at Milton and is Head of the Department of Vocational Agriculture in the Milton high school.

Professor R. W. Heim, Head of the Department of Agricultural Education, addressed the Vocational Agriculture teachers at their annual meeting in Wilmington on November 11. The title of his address was "What Constitutes Good Vocational Teaching?"

"The Place of Vocational Guidance in the Public School System" was presented before the Triangle Club of Wilmington a few days ago by Professor R. W. Heim, of the University.

Recent inspections made by the State Director for Vocational Education included the Wilmington Trade School on Thursday, November 17, and Caesar Rodney High School on Monday, November 21. Supervisors Anderson and Mowlds accompanied the Director on these inspections.

EBENEZER CHURCH TO HAVE LUNCHEON AND GIFT SHOP
The members of Ebenezer Church will hold a covered dish luncheon in the basement of the church, Thursday, December 1. On the same evening the children will have a gift shop. Christmas gifts for sale. A program will be given by the children. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

HARRY L. BONHAM CARRIES TWO ELECTION DISTRICTS
In our article last week reporting on the official canvass of votes, at the recent election, we stated that Mr. Rittenhouse carried 2 districts. The article should have read, one district.



THE CLOSE OF BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The world-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration was brought to an official close yesterday with Thanksgiving services in the churches in honor of the Father of His Country. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reports that Thanksgiving services were held by the churches of all denominations in every city in America and in the large cities abroad.

For the past nine months, since February 22, millions of people in all corners of the world have participated in what was the greatest celebration of history in honor of a National hero.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is now busily engaged compiling detailed records of the Celebration. While these cannot be available for several months, the highlights of the Celebration are here set down.

Active work of the Commission, with President Hoover as Chairman and Congressman Sol Bloom as Associate Director, began some two and a half years ago. Plans were mapped out for a nation-wide and world-wide celebration and not for a world's fair or a geographically centralized event.

Cooperative Bicentennial Commissions were appointed in every State, city and practically every town of America. Besides committees were appointed among civic, fraternal and religious bodies as well as in the schools.

More than 700,000 separate and distinct Bicentennial Commissions and committees functioned actively during the Celebration period.

A conservative estimate by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission claims that more than one million different Bicentennial Celebration programs took place during this nine months period.

The United States Commission has distributed, without charge, more than 12 million pieces of literature in assisting local committees. Historical pamphlets, plays and pageants, music, educational pamphlets, etc., have been published and distributed from the Commission's headquarters in Washington.

National-wide educational contests, in the elementary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning have been conducted by the Commission. More than two million American boys and girls have participated in these contests.

The Commission has distributed to the schools of America more than one million large-size lithographed copies of the Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait of George Washington.

Every library in America received a copy of the Commission's special flag chart showing all the flags used in the Revolution. Every Post Office has received a large poster of Wakefield, Washington's birthplace.

More than one million copies of the George M. Cohen song, "Father of the Land We Love" were distributed. This song was written for the Commission by Mr. Cohen as his personal tribute to our First President.

A special Bicentennial quarter dollar was minted and put in general circulation. A special medal was also minted which the Commission awards for meritorious service in connection with the Celebration.

Our Post Office issued a series of twelve George Washington stamps to commemorate the Celebration.

The Definitive Writings of George Washington are now being compiled and published. This is the most comprehensive undertaking on George Washington ever attempted. Twenty-five volumes will be required to complete this work.

Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, has been restored and turned over to the Government as a national shrine. More than thirty million George Washington memorial trees have been planted since February 22.

The Commission collected practically all of the famous George Washington portraits which have been exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D. C., during the Celebration. This is the first time that these famous portraits have been gathered under one roof.

Abroad, seventy-eight countries have participated in the Bicentennial Celebration. This was a spontaneous movement, without official invitation from our Government.

Twenty-six foreign cities have named streets, parks and squares for George Washington. In Germany alone four cities have renamed thoroughfares for George Washington.

The Government of Poland issued a special postage stamp in honor of the Bicentennial Celebration.

In Vienna a new municipal apartment house was named after George Washington.

The above includes but a few of the highlights of the Celebration. In every State, city and town in America, commemorative observances were held. Plays and pageants were produced. Bicentennial trees were planted, contests were conducted, meetings and parades were held.

The United States Bicentennial Commission in Washington hopes to gather all the reports of Bicentennial events from all over the world. Those responsible for these events should send complete reports immediately to the Commission. These will be published in Memorial Volumes of the Celebration and will be deposited in the leading libraries of America. Undoubtedly these volumes will be a valuable addition to the Washingtoniana now available.

Don't give that little cold a chance to get you down--

Down It First with

RHODES' SYRUP OF TAR

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 cents for a large bottle

NOXACOLD TABLETS

Works Wonders Too

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson returned today to Washington, after a visit here with Professor and Mrs. Francis H. Squire.

The Newark Dancing Club will hold the first dance of the season on Friday, December 2nd, in the New Century Club Building.

Holiday guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson are Mr. and Mrs. George Klump, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Warren, of Berlin, Maryland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jarnon.

Week-end guests of Mrs. William E. Wilson were: Elder Horace Jefferts, of Leesburg, Virginia; Miss Myrtle Jefferts, of Nutley, New Jersey; Mrs. Annie Coulter, of Wilmington; and Mrs. Clegg, of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, of Millville, Del., spent Thanksgiving day with Newark friends.

William Wilson and sister, Miss Mary Wilson, of Kells avenue, are spending this week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Clarence Fox and family have moved from East Park Place, this town, to Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyce and daughter, Barbara Jane, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Boyce's parents, at Bear, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves and sons, Du Val and Gordon, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Strickland, at Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Pierce Whitcraft, of West Main street, Newark, has been removed from the hospital and is now with her brother, Ralph Hollingsworth, of Fairville, Pa. Her health is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves had as dinner guests on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Stephenson and Miss Marion Strickland, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, of South College avenue, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. M. Clark, of Elliott Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wollaston spent this week with relatives in Virginia.

Miss Marion Margaret Moore, of New Market, Va., is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wilson. Miss Moore is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Eastman, of East Park Place.

Misses Jane, Anne and Marian Smith were week-end guests of Miss Grace Snow, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallagher, of Peach Bottom, Pa., formerly of Newark, entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. W. A. Singles and Miss Ona Singles, Jim Smith and Misses Jane, Anne, and Marian Smith, of Newark, were among the guests at the dinner.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Heim had as their week-end guests Mr. Heim's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heim, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Heim, all of Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. R. W. Heim has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Fye, at State College, Pa.

Warren A. Singles returned home on Tuesday from a Caribbean trip. Mr. Singles was gone twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, of Maplehurst Farm, entertained at dinner last Sunday Mrs. Annie Moore and Miss Ona Singles.

Mrs. Joel S. Gillilan, wife of the late Dr. Joel S. Gillilan, a former resident of Newark, who suffered a slight stroke, is improving. Mrs. Gillilan is in Dr. Jones' Private Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferrier, of Oak Grove, were visitors on Sunday

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL'S GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row, left to right—Coach Gillespie, Fletcher, Roberts, Holloway, Dobson, Dean (Capt.), Lomax, Worrall, Mayer, Daly, Cooch (Mgr.)
Middle Row—Cobb, Cage, Jones, Wagner, Gallagher, Wharton, McVey, Perry, McGovern, Hutchison, White, Gibbs, Smith, R. Egnor.
Back Row—Beers, Brimjoin, Wilson, George, Hutchison, Maxwell, Tiffany, Widdoes, Smith, E.
Sitting—Angelo Cataldi, Assistant to Manager.

Photo by Rumer

Newark New Century Club News

The club meeting was opened at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon by our president, Mrs. Wheeler, all present repeating the club creed: "Keep us, O God, from pettiness, let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Let us take time for all things. Make us grow calm, serene and gentle. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create difference; that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and know the great common woman's heart of us all. And, O God, let us not forget to be kind."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Raymond and Hazel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Johnston, Ella Johnston, John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jester, Evelyn Jester, Charlotte Jester, Mrs. Alice J. Hastings, Mrs. Ida C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeden, Jeanne Weeden, Mrs. Lidie Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foard, Betty, Florence and J. T. Foard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weldie, Virginia Weldie, Louisa Weldie, Mary Weldie, Morris Weldie, Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Miss Audrey Miller, Mr. Jack Carmine.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Y. W. H. M. Society of the M. E. Church will hold a turkey supper in their new dining hall, on Thursday, December 8th, from 5.30 until 8.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. C. C. GALYEN

Mrs. C. C. Galyen gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband Friday evening, November 18th. The guests assembled at the home of Mr. Dennison and went to the Galyen home in a body. Mr. Galyen was seated at the radio and was a thoroughly surprised man when he saw the guests. Games were played, a guess cake exhibited, but no one guessed what it contained; refreshments were served, the birthday cake being the main attraction, and a very beautiful one. Those present were:

Mr. Hawks and family, Oxford, Pa.; Mr. L. Parsons and family, Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Adley Rector and family, West Chester, Pa.; Mr. Greely Rector and family, Cranston Heights; Mr. Harry Manns and family, Elk Mills; Mr. Quincy Edwards and family, Salem, Del.; Mrs. Elma Kemether, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, McClellandville; Mr. Claude McMillan and family, Kemblesville; Dave and Catherine McMullen, Salem; Herbert Gee, Yonkers, N. Y.; Clara and Florence Rector, Wilmington; Charles Rector, Edge Moore; Peggy and Louise Hubert, Marshallton; John Mooney, Wilmington; James Schneider, Cranston Heights; Virginia Rector, West Grove, Pa.; Wilma and Leane Edwards, Salem; Edmond and Raymond Edwards, Salem; Nellie and Lloyd Parsons, Oxford.

Mr. Charles Dennison and family, Mrs. Strong, Mr. Wm. Reynolds and family, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Dan Willis and daughter Louise, Leslie and Ethel Crowe, Katherine Neilson, Wallace Jordan, Nedra Downey, Mildred and Ethel Hobson, George and Leonard Hobson, Myrtle Dennison, all of Newark.

Singing by the club, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Barnard, Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gerald Gilligan. Mrs. George Rhodes reported from rummage sale, \$37.12, and \$7.00 donated.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson reported \$152.30 from benefit card party. Left over clothing was given to the Welfare Society in Newark. Other garments were given to the Goodwill Society in Wilmington. Thirty-five baskets of food were delivered by Century Club to the needy in Newark for Thanksgiving. Food donated by school children. Fifty loaves of bread were donated by Huber Baking Company in Wilmington, to go in baskets.

Mr. E. W. Steele gave his second bridge lesson in the main club room.

In the business meeting a discussion was held regarding the Foundation Fund. It was decided to lay the matter on the table until the December 5 meeting, at which time it will be voted on.

A very interesting talk was given in the club parlor by Miss Edith Curtis from Plum Blossom Colleges, oldest school in Japan. Her talk was mostly about the school and social life of the girls in Japan. How interested they all are in their school work. Miss Curtis also spoke about how anxious they are for better moving pictures to be sent to Japan. She said most all that they receive are very immoral and give the Japanese boys and girls wrong impressions of the American people and their general life. Miss Curtis is the sister of Mrs. Wm. D. Lewis of Newark.

Report of the music committee for the months of October and November, 1932: The first meeting of the music committee for the season was held on September 23rd. At this time special musical numbers were arranged for the following meetings, October 3rd, October 17th, Reciprocity Day at Washington Heights on November 7; December 19th; January 16th, 1933; February 6th, 1933.

The club chorus, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Wiers, has been organized and has held six rehearsals. The singers are doing splendid work, and there is every reason to be confident that our club will have an outstanding chorus.

Song books have been purchased and club singing has become a regular feature of our meetings. In line with the suggestions and recommendations of Mrs. Gildersleeve, our state chairman of music, at the meeting in Wilmington, we hope during this year to make the musical numbers on our program a vital part of our meeting, with some interest and cultural value apart from entertainment or filling in. Members of the Choral Club are as follows. First Sopranos: Mrs. Chas. Myers, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. S. J. Smith, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves, Mrs. John Ernest, Mrs. Richard Cooch, Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mrs. Arthur Hauber; Second Sopranos: Mrs. Wm. Northrup, Mrs. Gerald Gilligan, Mrs. Chas. Hammill, Mrs. R. L. Spencer; Altos: Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Mr. Leonard Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Jones. Accompanist: Miss Nell Wilson. Leader: Mrs. Paul Weirs.

The next meeting of the Choral Club will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, November 28th, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cobb.

With the singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," the meeting came to a close. Next meeting of the club will be December 5th, at 2.30, at the club house.

NEWARK FISH MARKET

OLD OPERA HOUSE BUILDING NEWARK, DELAWARE

Fresh Fish Daily

OYSTERS CLAMS CRAB MEAT

All Salt Water Oysters Opened at the Store

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Free, Prompt Delivery

Better Values Bigger Savings

Thousands of Thrifty Homekeepers have found the ideal place to buy all their food needs is the nearby ASCO Store—"Headquarters" for the finest foods at real money-saving prices.

20c ASCO White Meat Tuna Fish 15c

This delicious white meat is the best part of the tuna fish. Take advantage of this marvelous sale.

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise pt jar 19c
California Sardines (In Tomato Sauce) large can 10c
Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp 3 cans 25c
ASCO Yellow Corn Meal 2 pks 15c

Finest Alaska Red Salmon 2 tall cans 29c

Regular price 17c. Horse Shoe and other brands included.

10c Best Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 25c

For economical menus of salads, sandwiches and croquettes

Glenwood Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
ASCO Home-Like Egg Noodles pkg 5c, 7 1/2c
Wheaties (Whole Wheat Flakes) pkg 12 1/2c
ASCO Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon Tea 1/4 lb pkg 15c
Pride of Killarney Tea 1/4 lb pkg 17c; 1 lb tin 65c

Victor Bread 5c

Nineteen slices of fresh baked deliciousness. Try it today.

Bread Supreme 7c

SLICED or Unsliced as you prefer—the pride of Victor Bakers.

Martel Imported Sardines 2 big cans 25c

Boneless and peeled

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c
Lux Soap Flakes small pkg 9c; large pkg 22c
Sunbrite Double Action Cleanser 3 cans 11c
ASCO Extra Strength Ammonia qt bot 19c
Best Quality Soap Chips 5 lb pkg 25c; 2 lbs 11c

Fancy Blue Rice 3 lbs 10c

Quality MEATS at Big Savings

Fancy Fresh Killed TURKEYS lb 25c

This Price While They Last

Home Dressed Fresh Pork Loins Whole or Half lb 12 1/2c
Long Cut Sour Kraut lb 5c
Glenwood Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
Rump or Round Steaks or Roasts lb 25c
Finest Sirloin Steaks lb 35c
Fancy Mushrooms can 27c, 45c
All Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Shank Half lb 13c
Butt End Hams lb 15c
Center Cut Slices Ham lb 29c
Shank Ends Ham lb 10c up

Fish Specials in Our Meat Markets

Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 15c
Freshly Opened Selected Oysters 2 doz 29c

Finest Fresh PRODUCE—Sensibly Priced!

Fancy California Cauliflower head 17c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 10c
California Tomatoes lb 10c
Celery Cabbage lb 5c
Juicy California Lemons doz 29c
Fancy Staymen Winesap Apples doz 25c
Snow White Mushrooms lb 25c
N. Y. Greening Apples 3 lbs 10c

We thank our many friends for their magnificent patronage and the generous demand for our popular Thanksgiving foods.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

GUESTS AT ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

At the Thanksgiving dinner at the Women's College on Monday evening, November 21, the resident students had as their guests: President and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Professor and Mrs. N. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mr. William H. Heald, Miss Josephine Heald, The Reverend and Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Clarence Rice, Arthur Craig, George Pearce, Sidney Kaufman, Henry Brady, William Bertram, Thomas Cavanaugh, William Covey, Edward Hadden, Alvin Handloff, William Hill, James Hollis, James Hoopes, Allan Kemske, Francis Lambert, William Lawrence, Max Mager, Walter Mansberger, Thomas Roe, Charles Simmons, Neal Welch, and all commuting students.

Miss Elizabeth Cloud, '33, was toastmistress. The program consisted of music by the Glee Club and orches-

tra and greetings from President Hullihen, Wm. H. Heald, Dean Robinson and others.

A majority is the number of persons controlled by a leader that outvote the minority that think for themselves.

Join the Red Cross

PROFESSIONAL CARU
Dr. H. D. Barnes (MD)
PHYSICIAN & SPECIALIST
Practice Limited to the Office
Treatment of the
Stomach & Chronic Diseases
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Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5
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STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AND 26—

DOUBLE ATTRACTION

"CONGORILLA"

With MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

Also RICHARD DIX in

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

Other Selected Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 AND 29—

VICTOR McLAGLAN in

"ROCKETY RAX"

The Belly Laugh of the Football Season

Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 30 AND DEC. 1—

PAUL MUNI in

"I AM A FUGITIVE"

From a Chain Gang

Other Selected Short Subjects

COMING—"HORSE FEATHERS," DEC. 2 AND 3

HUNDREDS ATTEND DEDICATION OF NEW H. S. GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the service that springs from human sympathy. The first is the direct pathway to accurate conclusion, to scientific truth and growth; the second is the pathway to the human heart and to immortality. Reverence to the things which ought to be held in reverence should be a part of the life of every one of us.

"We not only welcome you to the physical building but we welcome you to the challenge of these realities of life. If there ever was a time when the fine spiritual inheritance of the ages should be a part of the Kingdom of Youth—that time is now. Education must not lose its soul."

"In welcoming you to the dedication of this Auditorium and Gymnasium where the Spirit of Life may live and dwell and grow in the minds and hearts of youth, I also welcome you to the challenge which comes to each one of us as citizens, to help make the schools of our community state and nation living realities of the words of the Master Teacher when he said: 'I have come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly.'"

Prefacing his remarks with a statement of the sources of income and revenue for the current maintenance of schools, Dr. H. V. Holloway paid tribute to the founders and writers of the 1921 school code and especially to their foresight in making the school funds among the most stable. He also emphasized the fact that for the everyday maintenance of schools, the property owner is not called upon to contribute.

Turning his attention to the dedication of the auditorium and gymnasium he said: "This is an inspiration point in the life of this community. As a view from a great mountain peak to the promised land, the dedication of this splendid auditorium and gymnasium is a view of new opportunities and visions of what may soon be realities in the life of this community." He also emphasized the necessity of close touch of the people with their school for only in that fine union of spirit and purpose can there be a growing edge, without which, growth stops and spirit dies."

Emphasizing the great need of dreaming and planning, Mr. George S. Williams, President of the State Board of Education, said in part, "Long before things happen there is the inevitable projecting of the ideal in the dreams of the dreamer. Dreams and motives make for genuine creativeness and the finding of better ways of doing things and better ways in which to live. Let us not only think of the material building but let us think of the necessary dreaming to make this building fulfill the mission for which it is intended. Let us keep in mind that the real temples are the minds and hearts of the children!" Mr. Williams also expressed the fine interest and cooperation of Mr. J. Pearce Cann of Newark in the Newark School projects.

Expressing his appreciation of the privilege of being of service in aiding Newark to obtain these much needed added facilities, Mr. Cann laid emphasis upon the educational work of the school. He also stressed the hope that the fine work now being done in the Newark school will be made even better with the added facilities which are now being dedicated for that purpose.

Mr. Grant A. Behee, supervising architect for Guilbert and Betelle, presented the keys to Mr. Edward L. Richards, chairman of the Newark School Building Commission and Vice-President of the Newark Board of Education. Mr. Richards expressed appreciation to the State Board of Education for providing the funds for the building; to the architects, Guilbert and Betelle, for their aid in planning, and, to the Delaware School Foundation for their engineering services; to Mr. Pierre S. du Pont for his generosity in providing the engineering services through the medium of the Delaware School Foundation, and to the builders for the fine workmanship and pleasant relations throughout the construction of the building.

Mr. Richards then presented the keys to Superintendent Brinser who accepted them not only as keys to the auditorium and gymnasium but as being symbolic of the keys which will aid in the unlocking and opening of the doors of opportunity and life's adventure as Youth comes and goes. "The acceptance of these keys also implies that we are perennially in debt to you who have provided this building; and we hope to help pay this debt of appreciation through the proper use and care of the building, which will always be new for it will continue to suggest new ways and better ways of supplying the golden keys of unlocking more and more personalities to serve life's nobler ends. May this confidence imposed here this day never be violated."

Mr. Gallaher expressed regrets that the Governor of the State could not be present at the dedication due to the work of the special session of the Legislature. The Governor, however, sent a message which was read by Mr. Brinser:

"I regret exceedingly that I shall have to forego the pleasure of being present this evening at the dedication of the Newark School Auditorium and Gymnasium and take this opportunity

to commend the Newark Board of Education on their latest achievement and to wish them success in future undertakings which will redound to the benefit of their school and community.

"C. D. Buck, Governor."

Praising the work of the Delaware Service Citizens and the Delaware School Foundation, Mr. Gallaher paid glowing compliments to Mr. Pierre S. du Pont for the splendid work he did for public education in the State and especially at Newark. Although Mr. du Pont could not attend the dedication he sent greetings which were read at the dedication. His letter follows:

"Ira S. Brinser, Esq., Superintendent, Newark Public Schools, Newark, Delaware.

"Dear Mr. Brinser:

"I regret very much that I shall not be able to attend the dedication exercises at the Newark School on November 18th, but I congratulate you on the attainment of a goal for which you have striven for some years. The irksome delay that has occurred undoubtedly resulted in placing your school among those of the most advanced type. The children of the future will benefit by the sacrifice of those who went before them."

"To me the most encouraging factor in the progress of education in Delaware is the undoubted interest of the public, including both parents and children, on the subject of education and the advantages to be had from expanding the facilities for education throughout the State. Your community has taken an enviable position on this important subject."

"Sincerely yours,

"Pierre S. du Pont."

"Mr. Gallaher also praised the work of Mr. Alexander J. Taylor, President of the Delaware School Foundation, who had charge of and carried through to such a successful completion the engineering work of construction."

President Hullihen, who could not be present, delegated Dean Dutton as his representative. President Hullihen's letter of regret follows:

"My dear Professor Brinser:

"I appreciate your invitation to be present at the dedication of the school auditorium and gymnasium and wish very much that I could attend. Unfortunately the semi-annual meeting of the Executive Committee of our Board of Trustees is held that evening in Wilmington at eight o'clock, which will make it impossible for me to accept the invitation."

"Please convey to the Board and to the school as a whole the University's and my own sincere congratulations upon this splendid addition to the school's equipment for usefulness to our community."

"With warm personal regards and renewed expressions of regret that I cannot be present on this interesting occasion, I remain,

"Your very sincerely,

"Walter Hullihen."

In extending the greetings for the University Dean Dutton traced some of the steps from the little red school house to the school houses of the present day. He said:

"From the University of Delaware, which, together with this School, makes Newark the educational center of our State, I bring greetings and good wishes on the dedication of this new auditorium and this new gymnasium."

"In order that we may realize what these additional facilities mean to the youth of our town—to the future citizens of our State and Nation—let us compare for a moment the old and the new. The little red school house has gone, with its often poorly prepared teacher 'filling in' during the winter months, its few books, its poor facilities of every kind. And then let us examine such a school as we have here: teachers trained for their job, living and working conditions as nearly perfect as they can be made, a well equipped library, and other facilities, including adequate facilities for recreation. We hear some sentimental people advocate a return to the 'little red school house' of 'good old days,' but we hear very few advocating a return, by the advocates, to the 'little brown log cabin' and all the discomforts that went with it in 'the good old days.'"

"But with this building comes added responsibility. What will be done with it to justify the faith of those who have made it possible, who have invested their money in the youth of this community? The school will endeavor to do its part. But the school is a cooperative enterprise. It cannot take the place or do the work of the home. It needs the support and deserves the support of the whole community. It welcomes intelligent, constructive criticism. One trouble is that much criticism which it receives is neither intelligent nor constructive. But it does appreciate real interest, and it does welcome helpful suggestions."

"The high schools of this State have made remarkable progress in recent years, and Newark High School has kept pace with the rest. It has been said that graduates of this school are not ready for college. May I take this occasion to say that any pupil who is fairly intelligent and works as he should will be able to get in this high school all the preparation that he needs to pursue a college course without embarrassment to him or his school. But no pupil can succeed if he

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHURLEY

THE HUNGER FOR RECOGNITION

BECAUSE boys are persons, they run true to form and seem to have an insatiable hunger for recognition. They love approbation, notice, placement, and this fact is of great importance to parents. Much so-called bad conduct, or at least undesirable behavior grows out of this hunger when it is allowed to drift unguided rather than being provided for specifically.

It is so easy forever to say "don't" and "no you cannot" instead of finding avenues for this urge that will give a boy a chance to experience legitimately earned approbation. It is marvelous what changes take place in the spirit of a boy when parents habitually use a praise approach rather than one of blame and criticism. Of course, matters must be directed so there is honest cause for praise (to be hypocritical would be fatal), but that is not a difficult task.

The forever nagged-at boy is indeed unfortunate, for he quickly comes to know that no matter what he does, or no matter how hard he tries he will be wrong and unappreciated. Pick out the factors in every situation which can be praised and give him attention, then by way of kindly counsel, point out the faults and indicate how things might be bettered.

"Thanks, Bob, for hanging up your hat and coat. It was good of you to think of it. Wouldn't it have been well, too, if your shoes might have been included. Try it next time instead of 'My boy, how

many times have I asked you to put away your shoes—day after day you leave them lying about for me to pick up and I get terribly tired of it.' The one approach gets kindly co-operation, the other half-hearted response and often definite resentment."

The boy who is so often branded "smartie" or "cutie," is most always a lad whose hunger for recognition (with no well developed technique) is constantly bringing him into collision with peaceful, quiet, sedate folks who resent being bothered.

Every time a young lad is caught "showing off," he is but exhibiting his hunger for popularity and acceptance. Older folks continually do the same thing only because of much more extensive experience they "get away with it" better. It is not so obvious. Boys who are guilty of habitually showing off need a better directed program of legitimate activity, which offers opportunity to earn distinction and its consequent praise.

Boys invariably repeat what brings them satisfaction. If good conduct brings them praise and appreciation, the tendency is to repeat. But if effort to please brings no reward (satisfaction), the tendency is not to repeat.

Encouragement well placed so that the boy himself knows that it is legitimate and "coming to him" makes social control easy and pleasant.

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takes the attitude that he is in school to receive an education. In order to make good, he must work as hard at his job of being a satisfactory pupil as he would have to work to hold a responsible job. To be specific about what Newark High School offers, let me say that in the test given at Delaware College to 157 entering freshmen, one of the graduates of the class of 1932 stood among the leaders in the English test, second in the general psychological test, and first in the mathematics test.

"On behalf of the University, then, may I congratulate the people of Newark on this new auditorium and this new gymnasium, and trust that they may prove increasingly useful in the work that is being done here to aid the young people of Newark to make of themselves more intelligent, more useful, and happier citizens?"

Dean Robinson, who responded on behalf of the Women's College, congratulated "the real owners of the building—the boys and girls," on their opportunity. The dean also expressed her appreciation for the theme of the addresses which implied a re-dedication of ourselves to the cause for which this building was built. Emphasizing the beauty of the auditorium, she said, "beauty has a definite place in our life and in our living and to find it in our schools is a fine inspiration."

Mayor Collins extended greetings on the part of the Town of Newark. Mayor Collins was principal of the Newark School when it was housed in the building on Main street which was built in 1884. The Mayor congratulated the people of Newark on their splendid school facilities and expressed the hope that the boys and girls would thoroughly appreciate their opportunities and always make the best use of them.

The prayer of Benediction was made by the Reverend H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Washington Bicentenary Pageant

Part two of the dedicatory exercises was a presentation of a Washington Bicentenary Pageant by the Newark School as their contribution to the memory of this great American.

Eugene White, in his role as historian and declaimer, presented to the audience the theme and the story which was dramatized in song, music and story by the participants in the pageant.

I. In the Old World.

"Behold Christopher Columbus, the young dreamer, gazing longingly out over the broad expanse of the ocean, weaving imaginary visions of the deep mysteries beyond the horizon that in the future his ambitions to penetrate those hidden secrets will be realized. His companions who have been engrossed in their game pause in consternation as they notice that Columbus has lost interest in their pursuits."

Scene 1.—The Boy Columbus, in Italy at the Seaside. Columbus: Angelo Cataldi. Playmates: Rose Sanborn, Mary Leithren, Joseph Nardo, Daniel Nardo, Augustine Cosetti, Mallo Rocco, Octavio Cataldi, George Hollister, Sotera Pappas, Jean Collins, Margaret Myers, and Alice Lloyd. This scene was in charge of Miss Johnston.

Scene 2.—The Young Columbus at the Court of Spain.

Arrayed in regal splendor King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella are seated in the throne room of the palace in Spain. There is an interruption in the affairs of state by the appearance of a young Italian, poorly clad, but with an expression of eager-ness lighting his features. He is none other than Columbus grown to manhood and still pursuing his youthful aspirations.

King Ferdinand: David Coverdale; Queen Isabella: Ruth Maritz; Spanish Dancer: Doris Smith; Spanish gentlemen: Columbus: Jack Geist. This scene was in charge of Miss Smithers.

Scene 3.—Leaving for a short route to India.

Thus Columbus had succeeded in gaining ships and men for the voyage. An enthusiastic mob cheers him on his way. His men set out in high spirits. The participants in this act were: Columbus: Jack Geist; Spanish people: Oliver Henderson, Betty Heiser, William Holloway, Ferris Wharton, Wilson Worrall, Preston McGovern, Charles Wagner, Thomas Campbell, Roger Dobson, Ernest Lomax, Raymond Cochran, William Cole, Louise Dameron. Miss Stauffer had charge of this act.

Scene 4.—The Voyage.

The declaimer: "Columbus and his men have been sailing for many weeks. . . We find them just before the dawn of a memorable day."

Characters—Columbus: Jack Geist; Spanish Naval Officers and Sailors: Raymond Cochran, Preston McGovern, William Cole and Oliver Henderson.

"Sail On," recited by Ruth Sinclair.

Part II, Finding a New World, The Landing; Taking Possession of the Land.

The declaimer: "We find Columbus on the Island of San Salvador, taking possession of the land for Spain. . . Each race makes gestures and overtures of friendship."

This scene was in charge of Miss McMahon, Miss Berger and Miss Steele.

The Indians: Nancy Sheaffer, Billie Burnett, Evelyn Miller, Lorraine Holland, Richard Ellison, Muriel Weldin, Betty Nichols, Ethel Pierce, Charles Carr, Luxeburg George, Elda Harrington, Arthur Gible, Mary Windle, George Tweed, Melissa Baker, Margaret Ring, James Leithren, Charles Keith, Wallace Dunsmore, Howard Dean, Jean Council, Jack Sullivan, Francis Lindell, Francis Nardo, Bobby Elssner, Ella Jane Sheaffer, Richard Sawyer, Royden Lovett, Lucille Moore, Joseph McVey, Iva Todd, Arline Widdoes, Barbara Hutchinson, Barbara Beck, Virginia Bolton, Nancy Herberner, Lucretia Hammell, Lucy Jane Hartman, Beverly Kearney, Audrey Rumer, Ruth Sheaffer, Elsie Bowlsby, Catherine Lebeqren, George Simpers, Russell Phillips, Albert French, Edward Melson, Charles Dear, Albert Strickel, Morris Strode, William Davidson, Floyd Dear, William Donovan, Leo Perry, Lenine George, Herman Gray, William Hamilton, Clayton Keith Edmund Lewis, Raymond McDaniel, William Ritchie, William Schaan, Albert Vogel, Harriet Wilson, Mary Tierney, Lydia Sauerman, Rae McMullen, Dorothy Lloyd, Ethel Fulton, Ellen Dunn, Doris Biddle and Mary Elizabeth Barker.

Part III—New Homes in the New World.

Scene 1.—Pilgrims Leaving Holland. The declaimer: ". . . and with many a fond farewell but with determined looks and steadfast purpose, they turn their faces toward the new land."

This scene was in charge of Miss Howe and Miss Wyatt.

The Pilgrim men and women: Helen Tosh, Lawrence Harris, Daniel Ferry, Theresa Davis, Lydia Cochran, Joseph Sauerman, Wallace Butterworth, Louise Bolton, Marie Pemberton, Constance Mayer, Ralph Godwin, George Mills, Donald Huston, Clarence Fox, Robert Phillips, Douglas Phillips, Joseph Hearn, Roger Kennard, Billy Gray, Clifford Scott, Christina Laskaris, Rebecca Lynch, Ruth Jackson, Sophie McVey, Dorothy Hanson, Elizabeth Sullivan, Gladys Coyle, Elizabeth Morrison, Pearl Campbell, Charlotte Rose, Norma Dill, Margaret DuHadaway, Mary Lindell.

Scene 2.—The First Thanksgiving.

Characters in addition to Pilgrim men and women: Miles Standish, Elder of Plymouth, John Alden, Pelella. This scene was in charge of Miss Hess.

Scene 3.—In Virginia after the coming of the English.

Chief Powhatan: Harry Gallagher; Pocahontas: Ethel Hauber; Indian Braves.

The Indians from Part II, Scene 1, participated in this scene, which was in charge of Mrs. Hancock.

Scene 4.—In Delaware.

The Dutch at Lewes.

The Dutch dancers in Dutch costumes, were directed by Miss Johnston. The dancers: Audrey Battersby, Robert Kennard, Elizabeth Pie, Albert Wilson, Helen Eastman, William Godwin, Elizabeth Mumford, William Northrop, Ann Morrison, Frederick Ingham, Virginia Stickly, Harold Beason, Pauline Reed, Robert Neidman, Alice Campbell, John Moody, Evelyn Smith, and Bruce Rankin.

The Swedish dancers, in charge of Miss Valence, were as follows: Mary Alice Hancock, William Balling, Jane Blake, Raymond Chalmers, Dorothy Dougherty, James Walbridge, Ann Smith, Charles Myers, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Otis French, Jane Elssner, Harvey Gregg, Mary Gertrude Murray, Earl Gregg, Jane Brown, Lynn Preston, Jean Lewis, Martin McCallister, Norma Bramble, George Truitt, Elizabeth Jane Rhoades, Clarence Tweed, Florence Cranston, Earl Henderson, Hazel Dickerson, Merrill Robinson, Louise Hawkins, John Tarr, Camilla Speicher, James Morgan, Katherine Egnor, Betty Hanson and Fred Brown.

The coming of the Welsh was dramatized by the following, and was in charge of Mr. Boone: Leader: Thomas Ingham; Welsh Lady, Hazel Johnston; Welsh Lady, Margaret Moore; Indian Brave, Richard Mayer; Welsh Women and Children: Ann Hamilton, Anna Mills, Hattie McCulley, Evelyn Jester, June Fowler, Dorothy Murray, Madelyn Lighty, Marjorie Nicholas, Hannah Mitchell, Katherine Mitchell, Albert George and William Hogan.

Part IV.—New Neighbors in a New World with a New Idea. The Declaration of Independence.

This scene was directed by Miss Hess and Miss Gallaher. Characters: Assistant, Vernon West; Secretary, John Slack; John Hancock, William Brimjoin; Charles Carroll, Richard Brown; Caesar Rodney, Harlan Herdman; Benjamin Franklin, Wilson Worrall; Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Cochran.

Part V.—Dark Days in the New World.

Scene 1. Under the Elm at Cambridge.

Characters: General Washington, Roland Jackson; John Adams, Kent Preston. Directed by Miss Hess.

Scene 2. The Spirit of '76.

The scene was directed by Mr. Boehler and the following participated: James Anderson, Oscar Anderson, William Fletcher, William Hogan, Harold Harrington, Raymond Gregg, William Richardson and Mr. Boehler.

Scene 3. The Making of a Flag.

"Betsy," Ross, Myra Hall; General Washington, Roland Jackson; Orderly, Alexander Cobb, Jr.; Colonial Girl, Ruth Wilson.

Scene 4. At Cooch's Bridge.

Officers: William Richardson and William Fletcher.

Scene 5. At Valley Forge.

Characters: General Washington, Roland Jackson, Colonel Greene, Harold Davis; Robert Morris, Robert Hancock.

Part VI.—Brighter Days.

Scene 1. Washington and Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Cornwallis, Myles Sylvester.

Scene 2. The Constitutional Convention.

Scene 3. The First President.

Part VII.—Washington at Home at Mt. Vernon.

The declaimer: "George Washington as first President of the United States is entertaining his friends and colleagues at Mt. Vernon. . . tonight affairs of state are set aside for the enjoyment of sociability."

Martha Washington, Ruth Peal; Adams, Kent Preston; Jefferson, Thomas Cochran.

The guests who danced the minuet: Louise Murray, Marie Slack, Myra Smith, Louise Dameron, Roberta Spencer, Louise Elder, Sara Murray, Margaret Murray, Elizabeth Murray, Virginia Phillips, Marguerite Pie, Margaret Grier, Marilee Kennard, Rosalyn Ernest Frances Brown.

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An unique program of Washington bicentennial tree planting has just been completed by the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Carolina. In this program every chapter has registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association in Washington following the planting at the Tennessee D. A. R. School during the state conference there. Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, the state regent, heads the list reported by Miss Lola Wilson, the state treasurer. In the District of Columbia, D. A. R. has planted a memorial grove on the Potomac river delta and previously marked the trees.

S. C. D. A. R. PLANTS TREES

The first of a series of evangelistic services will be held in the Holiness Christian Mission in Frontenau Hall on Sunday evening, November 27. This service will be conducted by the Pastor, whose sermon topic will be "A Modern Jesus." Different speakers will present the message for the following services in the series: Rev. Ella J. Nace, radio evangelist frequently heard over WCAM from Wiley's Methodist Mission, Camden, N. J., will bring the message on November 30, and on December 1st and 2nd. There will be special singing at every service. All services begin at 7.30. Everyone welcome to attend any or all of the services.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for November 27

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE—Following the lesson for November 27, 1932, the following are the subjects for the following weeks: November 28, "The Pilgrims Came," a poem recited by Raymond Williams. November 29, "The Turkey," a story, illustrated and read by George Schuen. November 30, "A Story of the picture," "The Pilgrims Going to Church," of George Henry Boughton, by Vivian Zimmers. December 1, "Three Mince Pies," Characters: Mrs. Jethro Holbrook, Camilla Speicher; Mr. Jethro Holbrook, Robert Doordan; Caleb, the older son, Karl Greer; Nabby, the daughter, Norma Bramble; John, the younger son, John Morrison; Great Chief, Herbert Slack. December 2, "Can a Little Child Like Me."

by stewardship of life is meant the recognition of the fact that our personal being, including all of our powers, faculties and possessions—all that we have and are—belongs to God.

1. Four Fishermen Called to Stewardship (Mark 1:16-20).

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James; two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in groups. This is not only desirable for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of the workers, and protection of the witnesses.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 19). These men were fishermen. 3. To what they were called (v. 17). They were to become fishers of men. The qualities which made them good fishermen were patience, courage to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught. These qualities would make them good fishers of men.

4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice and painful separation. It was to give up all business interest and leave their father. 5. Their reward (v. 17). Their names have become immortalized. Christ promised one hundred fold in this life and eternal life in the world to come.

6. Paul's Call to Stewardship (Acts 20:19).

1. His manner of life (vv. 1-12). In his defense before Agrippa he showed that he had been in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope of a coming Deliverer and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ. 2. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). He declared that Christ had appeared and revealed himself to him on the way to Damascus. 3. Commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentiles. 4. To open their eyes, which had been so awfully blinded. 5. To turn them from darkness to light.

6. To turn them from the power of Satan unto God. 7. That they might receive forgiveness of sins. 8. That they might obtain an inheritance among the saints. 9. His consecration (vv. 23-25). As soon as he received his commission, he rendered instant obedience. 10. Paul impressing Stewardship upon the Corinthians (1 Cor. 9:16-27). The Corinthians were an intemperate and dissolute people. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to indicate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 28-29). Though free from all men he made himself servant unto all. He made himself limited himself in order to gain others for Christ. 2. The Isthmian Games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control. He showed that man was redeemed for a purpose. Those who would apprehend that purpose must possess a definite motive. He shows:

1. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be self-control, and definite self-exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; John 3:23; John 6:24). This life must be possessed before he can begin the race. While he gets salvation, (life) by the believing, God places before him definite rewards as incentives for exertion. The Christian believes for what he works for rewards. As the racer in these games abstains from everything that might hinder him, so the Christian will make any sacrifice in order to win. If the heathen would practice such self-control for a garland of laurel, certainly the Christian would turn from all bodily indulgences to obtain the crown of righteousness which cannot fade away.

2. The Christian's life is a fight (vv. 26-27). His victory is not merely feelings of the air. He has a real antagonist. In order to win success, his body must be kept in subjection. The heathen had a severe struggle with his passions nature.

3. The Natural Thing We should seek to make our lives straight, and true, and healthful, and beautiful, because that is what they were made to be; just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is a natural thing for it to do.

4. Light to Our Path The word of God is not only a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, but it is a light to our hearts, and a light to our minds.

School News

(Continued from Page 2.)

per hymn: (b) "A Thanksgiving Song."

2. "Why We Have Thanksgiving," a story written and read by Herbert Slack.

3. "The Pilgrims Came," a poem recited by Raymond Williams.

4. "The Turkey," a story, illustrated and read by George Schuen.

5. A Story of the picture, "The Pilgrims Going to Church," of George Henry Boughton, by Vivian Zimmers.

6. Play—"Three Mince Pies." Characters: Mrs. Jethro Holbrook, Camilla Speicher; Mr. Jethro Holbrook, Robert Doordan; Caleb, the older son, Karl Greer; Nabby, the daughter, Norma Bramble; John, the younger son, John Morrison; Great Chief, Herbert Slack.

7. Song—"Can a Little Child Like Me."

Armistice Day Celebrated

In Assembly

In the Autumn of 1918, after great nations of the world had warred against each other for over four years, the Central Powers began to weaken. By November the first their position had become quite hopeless. The allies of Germany—Bulgaria, Turkey and Austro-Hungary—had all withdrawn from the fight. Their army began to waver, their navy refused to dash out for a last effort, and the German people were rising in rebellion. On November the seventh General Foch, the commander-in-chief of the allied forces, received from Berlin an appeal for armistice. General Foch met the German representatives the following day in the midst of the forest between Compiegne and Soissons. The Allies had the Germans completely at their power. They forced them to submit to terms which would make it impossible to continue the war. The Germans were given until eleven o'clock, Monday, November the eleventh, to take or to leave the terms stated by the Allies. The Germans finally signed the Armistice at five o'clock on Monday morning, and six hours later, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1918, there ended the greatest war that the world has ever known.

After the Armistice had been signed, amid great parading and celebration, the boys came home. But we must not forget that all the boys did not come home. Many thousands of them lost their lives over there, together with other thousands of Allies and Germans. Most of them were young men, men like the young poets, Joyce Kilmer and Allan Seeger, with lives of promise before them. So on Armistice Day we stop to commemorate the sacrifice of these thousands of lives.

In 1919 the custom originated of observing two minutes of silence in their memory, at eleven o'clock on November the eleventh.

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November the eleventh, at the moment when the roar of the cannons was stilled.

On Armistice Day, 1920, England and France each buried in a place of high honor, the body of an unknown soldier—England in Westminster Abbey, and France, beneath the Arc de Triomphe. In 1921, on Armistice Day, an unknown soldier was buried in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C., in memory of America's unknown dead in the new tomb erected recently appears this epitaph: "Here lies, in honored glory, America's Unknown Soldier, Known but to God."

To my mind there is one way, above all others, to pay reverence to the memory of these men. That way is entirely fitting with the significance of the day which we are celebrating. Let us each one pledge himself to do all in his power to promote the cause of peace. One person, a few persons, can do nothing, but a world of civilized people, each with his mind set to this great cause, can make a reality the dream of Tennyson: "Till the war-drums throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

"There the common sense of most shall hold a fearful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in Universal law."

Kathleen Spencer, Grade 12.

American Education Week

A program dealing chiefly with the purpose, problems, aims and achievements of American Education was presented at the Junior-Senior High School Assembly Wednesday morning, November 9, celebrating the annual American Education Week.

The program, presented by Senior home room 207, was under the direction of Mrs. Hess. After the opening exercises the home room sang the chorus of "School Days," lead by Harold Davis, Elizabeth Hall and Dave Coverdale, who sang the stanza. The whole assembly joined in on the second chorus. A round table discussion of American Education followed. Those participating were: Myra Hall, chairman, Louise Murray, Roland Jackson and Jimmy Stoll.

An Interesting Program

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were recited respectively by Anne Cochran and Gladys Beck. The program was completed by the recitation of the poem "Requiem," by Jean Dunby.

Adella Dawson.

Mathematics Club Organized

The Senior Trigonometry Class has organized itself into a Mathematics Club. Two class periods of each month are to be devoted to this activity. The first meeting was held on October 17 with the president, Kathleen Spencer, presiding.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the purposes of a mathematics club, together with ideas for projects, and for future meetings. The program began with talks by Doris Strahorn and Ruth Marritz on the lives of Shales and Pythagoras. Dorothy West reported on the group project of measuring the height of the school flagpole by means of a transit. Recreational problems were presented to the club and their solutions explained by Thomas Cooch, Jack Geist, Homer Malcom, Ernest Lomax, and Betty Heiser. As a final part of the program Kathleen Spencer reviewed an article entitled, "Why Study Mathematics?" The next meeting of the club will be held on December 1, at nine o'clock.

Kathleen Spencer.

The program for November the seventh was given by Miss Werner's section of the Sixth Grade. After the regular opening exercises the program was as follows:

"Come Thou Almighty King," page 74, sung by the assembly. A poem was read by Jane Larson, "How the Camel Lost Its Hump." An original poem was read by Margaret Myers, "When We Were Kids."

This is American Education Week and a time when we can appreciate all the great achievements done in modern education. It is also a fitting time to recall in our minds the sacrifices of the early settlers, who placed religion and education ahead of every thing else. If our forefathers had been self-seeking or "every man for himself" we should not be enjoying the comforts and privileges which are ours today.

In accordance with Education Week the boys and girls in our grade will show you a classroom in the Colonial times.

I am sure that we shall be able to say that we have a nice school in which we can enjoy all the nice things that help us become better boys and girls for the tomorrow.

The characters in our play were: The Schoolmaster, George Hollister; Thomas Tarrey, Harold Beeson; Jonathan Carter, Alfred Sultz; David Boner, George Mahan; John Barnard, Robert Wideman; Joseph Sewell, Fred Wright; Joshua Waite, John Moody; Fearing Perkins, Pauline Reed; Eliphaz Fleetwood, Charles Scott; Waitstill Winthrop, Steve Burke; Samuel Baxter, Edward Floyd; 2nd Boy, Ray French; 3rd Boy, Rose Mary Grogan; 4th Boy, Alice Lloyd; 5th Boy, Mildred Davis.

A Physical Education Program

In Junior High Assembly

In the Junior seven High School Assembly on November the fourth, under the direction of Miss Johnson and Miss Hess, the girls of Miss Johnson's home room demonstrated types of physical education training received in physical education classes.

A group of girls from the home room demonstrated how the classes were started and a few warming-up exercises were shown. After that Ruth Cole demonstrated a character dance, "The Newsboy Clog." Dorothy Fell and Dorothy Durand gave a humorous number, "The Dancing Clowns." They were accompanied by Ellen Foster at the piano.

The song "See-Saw" was sung, appropriate for the occasion, by the school.

The chairman, Miss McKinsey, announced that the game would be played with Port Deposit on November the eighteenth instead of November the fourth.

Evelyn Bowsby, Seven, one.

F. F. A. Boys Win Honors

The boys of the Newark chapter of Future Farmers of America exhibited produce at the Community Farm Produce Show which was sponsored by the Granges of New Castle County. The exhibit was held on November 15 at the Ferris Industrial School.

The boys competed in the open classes with their exhibits and carried off several honors. Claude Galien competing with some of the best corn growers in New Castle County, carried off first honors with his 10-ear exhibit of white corn. William Greenplate also won distinctive honors in other classes, first place on his eye exhibit, second place on barley, third place on wheat, and fourth place on oats.

Ag. Boys Preparing for State Show

The boys are working with much enthusiasm towards their exhibits for the State Farm Produce Show, which will be held in January at Milford. We expect to exhibit poultry, corn, and enter judging teams in the judging contests. We have high hopes of winning many prizes on our exhibits and each and every boy hopes that he will be able to make the judging teams.

You don't see many political parades on foot any more. A pedestrian's life is too short to risk to save the country.

The saddest thing in modern home life is the old family phonograph spending its declining years listening to the radio.

Another commercial paradox is that the longer one has to keep paying for an instalment-bought article the easier they call the terms.

The laboring man produces the things that the rest of us sell to one another to make a living.

NELLIE BOYS, Newark,

Diminish the Burden

Tax increases the past few years have really been substantially greater than the percentage figures show. The national income has been declining at the same time, and a ten per cent tax increase means a twelve or fifteen per cent jump in the proportion of our earnings taken by government.

We need decisive public action now, demanding that taxes actually be reduced in accord with the general reductions in income and purchasing power.

Cooperative Movement Gaining

Governor Wilson of Vermont recently pointed out that the prosperity of the nation is largely dependent on the prosperity of agriculture, and said: "Only by united effort can dairy farmers secure their just rights. . . . Cooperation is absolutely essential."

"If farmers do not have some profit for their labor and investment, the public cannot be assured an adequate milk supply at a fair price for long."

What Governor Wilson says goes for all other farm producers, whether they handle cotton, sheep or wool. Unorganized agriculture means depressed agriculture, even when general business conditions are good. The cooperative movement is the farmers' answer to conditions that have become steadily worse in recent years.

There is no more encouraging sign in the country today than the fact that the cooperative movement has been steadily gaining, both in size and scope. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have realized that their very existence depends upon their joining with their fellows to work in the common interest. Agriculture is on the way back and the speed with which it travels will depend mainly on how soon those farmers who are unorganized at present enlist in cooperatives.

Safety Reaches Its Majority

The organized safety movement in America is coming of age. It was born in 1912 to combat the appalling death and accident rates then prevailing in many industries. It has since immensely expanded its usefulness so that it work not only to protect life in the factory, but in the home, on the highways, in the school—wherever the risk of accident exists.

Its achievements are its monument. Despite vastly increased industrial production, fatalities have been cut more than thirty per cent. Factories which were once known as "human slaughter houses" are now safer for the workman than is his home. Accidental deaths to children have been cut through the introduction of safety education into school curriculums. The number of children injured or killed by automobiles has dropped materially—but the adult toll of automobiles has jumped at a dizzy rate.

In this last field the safety movement has met its greatest obstacle. The highways are thronged with irresponsible, incompetent and reckless drivers that last year claimed 34,000 lives and were responsible for hundreds of thousands of accidents. Safety on the highway can come only when automobile operators—life factory workers and executives—realize their responsibility and become "safety conscious." Then organized safety movement will have conquered its greatest enemy.

Women Drivers Safer Than Men

If you want to start something in any kind of a gathering ask this question: "Are women safe motor car drivers?"

The statistics point out that there are at least 3 operators to every two cars in the United States, and there were 22,347,800 passenger automobiles registered in the United States in 1931. That means that there are something like 33,500,000 operators. Surveys made in many cities and estimates of the Federal authorities indicate that women constitute approximately 25 per cent of the total number of these drivers.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, which strives constantly to persuade motorists to reduce driving accidents as one of the means of reducing automobile insurance rates, conducted a survey on the subject. Their results were checked with similar investigations made by other agencies. Figures thus obtained show that of the 1,281,400 drivers involved in accidents in 1931, women numbered 97,800 or 7.63 per cent. There were 2,460 women in fatal and 95,340 in non-fatal accidents.

In observance of traffic rules and regulations women also stand out. Full statistics are unavailable but reports from a dozen large cities show that women constitute only about 2.53 per cent of those who have to "tell it to the judge."

The other side insists that soft-hearted traffic officers give her the benefit of every doubt and show mercy where there is no doubt at all. Admitting that feminine wiles do count in some instances, it still leaves a margin in favor of the woman.

Traffic officers, inspectors, insurance commissioners, police chiefs, magistrates, and others in a position to know, were circled on the question, "Are women safe drivers?" In replies received 77.8 per cent considered the woman a more careful driver than the man; 11.1 thought she exercised at least as much driving care as a man, and 11.1 considered the woman as careless in handling a car.

Men still prefer to think of women as the helpless sex. They like to dismiss them with: "Well, what can you expect of a woman driver?" But in face of the annual automobile accident records, many believe that conditions would improve if some husbands were to climb out from behind the steering wheel and let their wives do the driving.

Communication From the Public Archives Commission

As the official custodians of the Delaware State records, members of the Public Archives Commission have been much interested in the recent news items in the Wilmington press relative to the sale last week at the Anderson Galleries, New York, of valuable state documents dating from the Revolution. It is an encouraging sign to the Commission that Delawareans are taking an increasing interest in the recovery and preservation of the state's old records.

The very existence of the Commission, in fact, is due to the unselfish work of far-seeing citizens of the State, who more than a quarter century ago saw the need of collecting whatever papers had escaped the ruthless ravages of time and of fire. After these many years a very valuable collection has been assembled in Dover, but, of course, the members of the Commission realize perhaps more than any other citizens of the State that many official papers, which once were the property of the State and which should have found permanent lodgment in the State Archives, are at the present moment in the hands of many private individuals both within and without the State of Delaware.

Although the Commission has always welcomed the return of State paper as gifts from private owners, for a number of years an annual amount of \$500.00 has been set up in the budget for the purchase of State papers or for securing photo-stats of papers which are on deposit in the libraries of historical societies and universities, and which are therefore not for sale. Obviously, five hundred dollars does not reach very far when, for example, one dealer wants \$650.00 for a single official letter from Caesar Rodney to George Washington!

In connection with the items sold at the Anderson Galleries last week it can be stated that the owner offered to sell them to the State of Delaware many months ago, that the matter of purchase was fully discussed at a regular meeting of the Commission, but that the Commission found the price then placed on them as prohibitive, namely \$1000.00. If it is true, as reported in the press, that prices paid at auction only amounted to \$70.00, including the commission to the auctioneer, the seller would have done better to have accepted the offer actually made by the Commission, and at the same time would have had the

satisfaction of seeing the books restored to the ownership of his own State.

In view of what was also stated in the press, namely, that some people were urging that the General Assembly be asked to pass a bill confiscating State papers in private hands, it is perhaps well to make known at this time that the Public Archives Commission does not favor such a procedure. The Commission would, however, appreciate very much if private owners of State papers would inform the Commission of the existence of such papers, and would permit the Commission to have photo-stats taken of them so that gaps in the State records can be filled as much as possible.

In conclusion may I repeat that the Commission stands always ready to receive as gifts by legacy or otherwise, State papers in private hands.

George H. Ryden,

State Archivist,

Dover, Delaware, November 18, 1932.

Parent-Teacher Representatives Meet

Special to The Newark Post.

Parent-Teacher representatives from Associations in all parts of New Castle county met in the Marshallton School on Wednesday evening, November 14, to discuss plans for the year. Health will be the subject upon which special emphasis will be placed. Already more than forty local health committees have been organized as a part of the "follow-up" work of the White House Conference.

President Howard T. Ennis, who presided at the meeting, declared "This is no time to give up our work. It is a critical time particularly for the children."

Dr. C. A. Sargent, of the State Board of Health, discussed some of the health needs of Delaware children and announced that a State Health Council had been formed which will offer assistance to local committees in their community health projects.

Miss Etta J. Wilson, Executive Secretary, urged that Parent-Teacher Associations take the initiative in forming health committees composed of members of churches, service clubs, lodges, women's clubs, etc.

Doyle E. Hinton, Anti-Tuberculosis Society, offered the assistance of that organization in any health problems.

Sectional meetings for presidents, program, and publicity chairmen were conducted by Mr. Ennis, Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Orville R. Wright.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Hudnall, principal of the Marshallton School, and George Clark, president of the Marshallton Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Helen E. Martin led the group of one hundred in community singing.

Blind Readers Get Books

Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under Red Cross direction. Last year 2,513 such books were produced in single copy, and 3,535 in double copies. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraries for free distribution to blind readers.

Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,604,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1933-34 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,629 Red Cross chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

University of Delaware Alumni In Newark

Despite the weather conditions, Home-Coming Day for Delaware College alumni observed in connection with the annual football game with Haverford brought a large number of "Old Grads" to Newark, Saturday. In the afternoon they attended the football game and that evening there was a dinner in Old College.

About 75 attended the dinner and members of the football squad with the coaches were guests. Edward F. Mullin, of Philadelphia, president of the Alumni Association, presided and opened the affair, after which H. G. Lawson was toastmaster.

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, commented the alumni on the interest that is being taken in college affairs, especially athletics, and pledged his continued interest and support. There were also talks by Carl Rees, a member of the Athletic Council, Coaches Rogers and "Gus" Zeigler, J. George Stewart, who is keenly interested in athletics, urged the members of the Alumni to give their wholehearted support to advancing the University's athletic program; Charles E. Grubb, of Washington, a former president of the Alumni Association; Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager, who talked on the Winter and Spring schedules, and "Bud" Haggerty, captain of the football team.

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PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware

CHRISTIANA

In celebration of the one hundred and fifth anniversary of its founding, the Christiana M. E. Church will have a "home-coming day" on Sunday, November 27, with three services during the day, and lunch served at noon by the ladies of the church.

At the forenoon service, beginning at eleven o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Richard M. Green, will preach the sermon, taking as his subject, "The Heavenly Home-Gathering." There will be special music at this service.

At two-thirty in the afternoon Congressman Robert G. Houston, of Georgetown, Delaware will be the speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Cooch's Bridge, will sing. At this service also the history of the church will be read.

Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the address at the evening service, beginning at seven-thirty. Professor Charles T. Edwards, of Wilmington, will have charge of the music at this service, and the Junior Choir of the church and Mr. Ray LeVan, of Christiana, will sing.

All old members and all friends of the church will be cordially welcomed at all these services, and it should prove to be a red-letter day in the history of this old church.

In this same church on Thanksgiving Eve, the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches held a union service, with Rev. Mr. Green presiding. The Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Mr. R. Earle Dickey, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, of the Presbyterian Church.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church were both socially and financially successful in the supper which they served in Eagle's Hall on Thursday of last week. There was a large gathering of people, many coming from the surrounding towns, and over a hundred and forty-five dollars was turned into the treasury. Mrs. Thos. Appleby was the general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. I. N. Morrison and Mrs. B. H. Moor.

The public school closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess. It will open again on Monday morning at the regular time. Entertainments appropriate to the Thanksgiving season were held in both rooms, under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Margaret Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott entertained a large family party at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Harry H. Hance, well-known to most of the people in this community, is confined to his bed at his home

at State Road, seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. William Howell, who has been ill for a long time, is slightly improved, though still far from well.

Mexican Bandits No Longer Exist

"Numerous inquiries from motorists prompted the Texaco National Road Reporter—acting as official spokesman of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in the United States—to interview Senator Jose Miguel Bejarano, secretary of that body, regarding the activities of bandits in his country."

"Bandits," said Senator Bejarano, "are very rare people in modern Mexico and, as far as the Pan-American automobile route from Laredo to Mexico City is concerned, they just do not exist. Motorists travelling the national highways of Mexico will find that they are as safe, perhaps safer, than they would be driving over the roads of the United States."

"In fact," he continued, "not only will American tourists be unmolested by bandits but they will find among Mexicans an exceptionally high degree of courtesy and honesty. A doctor friend of mine making a motor trip to Mexico City spent one night at the home of a Mexican Indian. Upon leaving he placed a new roll of films in his camera and left the old spool laying on the table. The Indian, believing the spool to be of value, hid it in a safe place and upon the doctor's return north some weeks later solemnly presented it to him. That is honesty for you."

Senator Bejarano recently drove over the Mexico City-Laredo highway and states that the trip can be made in three days with overnight stops at Monterrey or Victoria and at Tamaulac.

He reports the route in very good condition except a sixty-mile stretch through the mountains. Guards and flagmen are posted along this section and the average motorist, using reasonable caution, can get through without undue difficulty.

Typical Mexican celebrations in December are the Feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the Mexican Indian's guardian said, on December 12, and the nine-day Christmas celebration commencing December 16th.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives and friends for their many kindnesses during my recent bereavement, in the death of my husband.

Mrs. Albert Boya.

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4.75-19	5.27	5.12	1.08

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