

Delaware
Beat
Drexel

The Newark Post

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KING KOO KOO PLAYERS PRIMED FOR PREMIER

Greatest Laugh-Provoking Legion Performance At State Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20.

With the greatest wealth of talent yet assembled for a Legion show the cast of King Koo Koo is exerting every effort to make this production the most successful yet staged. Many new stars as well as several past performers will be found among the thirty members of the troupe.

The characters of Emil Schmeltz and Jerry Doolittle portrayed by Richard Cooch and Ray LeVann predominate the comedy, with Rose Leary as Dora Muggins, although there is little chance in any of the cast.

Miss Jean Peterson and Justin Steed are a new pair as heroine and hero. Buckingham and Moore in blackface will be better than ever before.

The popular tap dancer, Gene Morahan, is with us again. Other specialties by Mrs. Carl Rees, Ann Vassallo, and Vito Aluise will be a new hit with his accordion.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past two weeks and has made such progress under the able coaching of Eddie Parlett that the remaining rehearsals will be devoted to details which will assure a well executed production.

The action throughout is replete with laugh-provoking banter between the characters, the roles of which are played by Newark's inimitable comedians.

The plot which deals with the kidnapping of a resort hotel keeper's daughter and the pursuit to a desert life is portrayed in two acts with many scenes. Act I takes place in a mountain resort hotel. Act II scene I in the courtyard of the Palace of Koo Koo, scene II, Veranda of Palace and scene III the throne room of the palace.

Characters

Emil Schmeltz, hotel keeper, Dick Cooch.
Betty Schmeltz, his daughter, Jean Peterson.
Bobby Boddington, in love with Betty, Justin Steed.
Teddy, hotel clerk, Leslie Pack.
Dolly, hotel maid, Pauline Dehaddaway.
Jimmie Gay, a traveling salesman, Curtis Potts.
J. P. Merryman, a millionaire, J. Q. Smith.
Helen Black, a widow, Mrs. Paul Peterson.
Dorothy Doolittle, a waiter, Ray LeVann.
Dora Muggins, a servant girl, Rose Leary.

L. H. DENNIS ADDRESSES DELAWARE TEACHERS CONVENTION TODAY

The following is an abstract of address delivered by L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, before the Delaware Vocational Teachers at their Annual Convention in Newark today.

The early high school curriculum aimed almost entirely to prepare for college and the professions. Until recently the secondary school has placed its chief emphasis upon this objective. We have only begun to sense our obligations to the great mass of our youth who will not earn their livelihood by means of professional activities. We are in the process of adjusting the high school objectives, programs and methods to meet this new situation. We have come to recognize the truth of the statement of the English Industrialists to the effect that "unless we believe that the skilled manual occupations are occupations for educated men and women, our notion of a widely educated people must be abandoned." The secondary school has as much obligation to assist the masses of our youth in making occupational adjustments as it has to assist the relatively few who will enter the professions.

Present day employment conditions have made it increasingly difficult for boys and girls to make their occupational adjustments. With the deferring of entrance upon employment until nineteen or twenty-one years of age, the high school finds itself faced with a new responsibility as well as a new opportunity to assist youth at a difficult age in the difficult process of occupational adjustment.

It takes no prophet to ascertain or point out that affairs, economic and social, are somewhat out of joint now in this country. There is undoubtedly a closer relationship between a man's economic situation and his social status than may always be sensed. The social aspects of the crime wave among our youth have been quite apparent but little official or other intelligent effort has been made to at-

tilize our youth from an economic standpoint. Many of our youth in our reformatories and penitentiaries, youth off-balance socially, have been brought to their present plight in many cases because of their inability to make a satisfactory economic or occupational adjustment.

The largest penitentiary in the world is in this country. This statement is made not as a boast but merely as a statement of fact. This penal institution has nearly five thousand five hundred men inmates. Seven hundred and fifty of these men are boys sixteen to twenty years of age. Twelve hundred and fifty more are between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-five. In other words, two thousand of the five thousand five hundred are boys and young men sixteen to twenty-five years of age. Over thirty-six per cent of the entire group are boys and young men at the threshold of life.

A very large number of these boys fell into social maladjustment because of the difficulties of economic or occupational adjustment. Many of them could have been steered and directed, motivated and occupationally adjusted, had they had the opportunity to secure vocational training for some occupation in which they were interested.

REGISTRATION CARDS TO BE MAILED

The Secretary of State's office, Motor Vehicle Department, is extremely busy preparing to mail out the 1935 applications for registrations of automobiles. If you want a special number or your old number your application must be in before December 1.

After that date the tags will be on sale at all magistrate's offices and the new tags may be put on your car any time between December 15 and midnight December 31. The Motor Vehicle Department would like you to get your application in early and avoid the congestion.

Louis Handloff Buys Opera House Bldg.

Mr. Louis Handloff, owner of State Theatre and several other properties in Newark, has purchased the Opera House Building and is starting immediately to modernize it. The auditorium will be turned into apartments and an oil burner will be installed. Other improvements will be made from time to time.

Xmas Toys Appear In Newark Stores

The appearance of Christmas toys in several Newark stores makes us realize that Christmas is only approximately six weeks off, and loyal citizens should shop in Newark first for their holiday buying. We believe they will find no better merchandise and prices than right here in their own home town. Let this year's holiday slogan be "Patronize home town merchants."

Exhibition of Heckman's Prints

Under the auspices of the Art Department of the Women's College, University of Delaware, an exhibition of prints done by Albert Heckman, of Woodstock, New York, is being held daily until November 27, in the art gallery of the Memorial Library at the University and will be open daily from 8.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. and Sundays from 2 to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. There is much interest in the exhibition and the public is invited to attend.

DR. HULLIHEN ADDRESSES BETTER HOUSING CAMPAIGN MEETING

Help To Put Over This Program By Modernizing Now

"The purpose of the Better Housing campaign," said Dr. Walter Hullahen, chairman of the Newark committee at the meeting in Wolf Hall Monday evening, "is to enable our town to get as large and immediate benefits as possible from the National Housing Act."

"The Federal Government has provided a plan under which local lending institutions can make money available to property owners for repairs and improvements at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan."

"It is realized that most of the people in Newark and vicinity will not want bank loans in making these improvements. This type of home owner is especially urged to make such improvements as are needed yet this fall. However, the Newark banks are sympathetic with the program and are willing to make loans in all reasonable cases where the owner does not have funds."

"Our purpose will be to inform every property owner in Newark how he can take advantage of this new financing plan and of the desirability of making necessary improvements to his property at this time. Business buildings and farm buildings are eligible to come in under this plan."

"This campaign," Dr. Hullahen continued, "will have an immediate and

Assists WCAU Radio Announcer

Mr. Eugene "Pete" Stiltz, of Newark, who attended the Delaware-P. M. C. game last Saturday night, assisted Mr. Allen Scott broadcast the second half of the game from the Auditorium press box. This was Mr. Stiltz's initial performance over the radio and he got quite a thrill out of it.

Gunning Season Opens Today In Delaware

Hunters who have been busy training their rabbit dogs and cleaning up guns had their first chance of legal rabbit hunting today. The rabbit season opened in Delaware today and continues until December 31. Rabbits are reported as being plentiful in New Castle County.

The quail season also opens today and continues until December 31. Other open seasons for hunting and bag limits starting today are squirrel, to December 31, bag limit, 6, and woodcock, to December 15, bag limit 4. The limit on rabbits is six and on quail 12.

CLOTHING WANTED!

The Newark Welfare Committee needs good, wearable, used clothing. Anyone having same will confer a great favor by bringing it to the Town Office, Academy Street. If those having no way to deliver will call Mrs. R. L. Spencer, 15 Kent Way, means of delivery will be furnished.

DELAWARE STATE EDUCATION HAS LARGE MEETING HERE

Robert N. S. Foulk Elected President
SALARY INCREASES SOUGHT

Newark is witnessing one of the largest meetings ever to be held here with teachers from all over the State attending the annual business meeting of the Delaware State Education Association. Last evening the business meeting was held in the High School Auditorium while a general meeting convened in Mitchell Hall this morning for three hours. At noon various luncheon meetings convened and the session continued in the afternoon with various departmental meetings.

At the business meeting last night Virgil Wiley, chairman of the resolution committee, read a list of resolutions, only one of which was discussed, that being a resolution for the increase of salaries of the teachers to the amounts received prior to the cut made during the depression. The resolution was discussed in detail but no definite action taken.

The appropriations committee reported a membership of 1531, lacking only 28 of being a 100 per cent membership in the association.

John Shilling, of Dover, for the legislative committee, urged the co-operation of the association in all legislative measures which the association advocates in the General Assembly.

Cooperation of the association was requested in a report of Zena R. Clark for the interpretation committee in interpreting bills to be presented to the legislature.

Officers Elected

Robert N. Foulk, principal of the Bayard Junior High School, Wilmington, was nominated president of the association to succeed Professor W. C. C. Schantz, and E. Paul Burkholder, of Georgetown, was nominated vice-president. The secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the board of directors.

At the first general session this morning President Schantz presided and the visitors were singularly fortunate in having Firmin Swinnen, the organizer of Longwood Conservatory, at the organ. The following is the program:

Invocation, Rev. A. Everett Hallman, First Presbyterian Church, Newark; Education for Dynamic Citizenship and Social Intelligence, C. W. W. Schantz, President of the Association, Smyrna; Music—Group Singing, Paul Weil, Director, Seaford Special School District, Seaford.

The Forum—Education for Social Intelligence: The Pupil, Jean Wiltse,

Elected State President



ROBERT N. S. FOULK

pupil, Harrington High School, awarded first place in the Annual State Discussion Contest; The Teacher, Emily Graham Elzey, Instructor, English Department, Smyrna High School; The Parent, J. Roscoe Elliott, M. D., President of the Board of Education, Laurel; The Profession, H. V. Holloway, Ph. D., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover; The University, Walter Hullahen, Ph. D., President of the University of Delaware, Newark; The Public, J. Wallace Woodford, Mayor of the City of Dover; A Plan for Youth, Walter B. Pitkin, Educator and Writer, Professor of Journalism, Columbia University, New York City.

Platform Guests—Board of Directors and Past Presidents of the Delaware State Education Association.

Tomorrow morning at the second general session H. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools at Providence, R. I., will speak on "The Function of Schools in Our Democracy." There will likewise be group meetings held.

It was estimated that about fifteen hundred visitors were in Newark today. Cars were parked everywhere but traffic was ably handled by the local police force.

NEWARK BUSINESS WOMEN ADVANCE PLANS FOR PLAY SCHOOL AND LIBRARY FUND

Birthday Greetings To Mrs. Anna D. Justis At Regular Tuesday Evening Supper Meeting Made Festive Occasion

On Tuesday evening of this week, at the regular supper meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club at the Delaware Tea House, the members of the club added to their usual

program of discussion and reports and enjoyable table talk, special felicitations to the president, Mrs. Anna D. Justis, in honor of her birthday. This feature of the meeting was a surprise to Mrs. Justis. Busy with her notes for following discussions, Mrs. Justis entirely missed, at the opening of the meeting, the reason for the "new song," an original greeting to her sung by the members and failed to look at her typed copy until the supper was nearly over. Then it was sung again, and a gift of flowers before dessert and a large birthday cake with the dessert, presented with appropriate greetings and accepted with surprise, pleasure and an expression of appreciation by Mrs. Justis completed the birthday celebration. There was a large attendance in honor of Mrs. Justis, whose initiative in forming the club and whose active and constructive work for it are greatly appreciated by the members.

Miss Edwina Long, chairman of the program committee, gave a review of subjects and speakers enjoyed by the club since its formation less than a year ago. The range of subjects included aspects of business, science, health, education, history, and a talk on pottery. Until the close of the series of pottery lessons given each Tuesday evening no further special programs are planned.

In the absence of the treasurer, Miss Hannah Lindell, who has been ill, Miss Marjorie Rose reported that

the first card party for the play-school and town library fund had cleared over \$28.00. The next card party will come after the Christmas holidays.

The president reported that there is a possibility of cooperation with the University of Delaware summer school in conducting the play school, which is planned not only for directed play out of doors but for giving children an opportunity to learn to make things that interest them by sewing, wood-working and other crafts,—the sewing to be doll's clothing for small girls. Meanwhile parents are to be asked if such a play school would appeal to them for their children in order that the Business Women's Club may be sure before undertaking the expense that the play school will be appreciated and used. It will be free. Additional methods of raising money were discussed and will be made public when plans are perfected. Furniture, old, new, and nondescript is desired by the club for painting and repairing, to be sold to aid the funds. It will be called for if those who can give will telephone 70.

Garden Club Meeting

The Newark Garden Club will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock, in Room 216, Wolf Hall, University of Delaware. G. Massena and A. V. du Pont, of the architect firm, Massena and du Pont, will speak on "Landscaping."

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Nov. 21

NOTED UNDERSEA EXPLORER TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY HOUR

Accomplished Sensational Penetration of the Ocean



writings on scientific subjects which he could understand and which he found thrillingly interesting. Few men have been at the same time a great scientist and a great writer. Rare indeed is it that the man of science can be entertaining upon the lecture platform. But William Beebe draws to him as large a following from those who hear him speak as from those who read his books.

Dr. Beebe has accomplished his sensational penetration of the ocean to a depth of 3023 feet. One of the marvels of the age. In his new lecture, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," he will tell of his remarkable experiences in the bathysphere, or steel ball, which enabled him to study the ocean, and of the wonders which he found in that midnight sea where no living human being had ever been before.

Dr. Beebe's lecture will be illustrated by animated cartoons, motion pictures and stereopticon slides of incredible cleverness depicting life under the sea.

CONDENSED SUMMARY OF ADDRESS BY NATIONAL MASTER L. J. TABER

Address Given at the Annual Session of the National Grange at Hartford, Conn., by National Master Louis J. Taber, Yesterday Afternoon, Nov. 14.

Very rarely has the agricultural and economic situation of the United States been so searchingly analyzed, and so clearly stated, as by Mr. Taber in his address at Hartford, which is certain to attract wide attention throughout the entire nation. After describing the serious plight of both agriculture and industry, he assigns four definite causes through which it has largely come about:

1. The disappearance of the American frontier—with no more new lands, virgin prairies or limitless forests to lure the unemployed and to become a refuge for those discouraged or discontented with life in the older sections.

2. The machine age, with its development and multiplying out of all proportions to the past accomplishments of human hands, creating a decided shock to old institutions.

3. The development of the corporate structure in business and in finance, with its resultant consequences of mass production, chain distribution and high pressure advertising.

4. The decline in some instances the loss, of foreign markets.

Special emphasis is placed upon the fact that for two centuries the Western frontier was the safety valve of the nation, absorbing the pressure of growing population, of lack of adjustment and of discontent; but now losing the greatest corrective force and the most important asset of any people—unlimited public domain with rich and fertile soil.

The Farmer the Foundation

Truer words were never spoken than by National Master Taber when in discussing the forces that make a powerful nation, he reminds all that "Modern civilization, with its congested cities, its skyscrapers and its network of railways and highways, becomes possible only because the farmer has learned to produce enough for his family and a surplus to spare." Continuing, he significantly says:

"In 1776 it took the labor of more than 90 people in the country to feed themselves and the limited population in town; 150 years later 30 people in the country were feeding themselves and 70 people in the city, village and town, and at the same time producing an unconsumed surplus challenging the very stability of the economic structure of the nation. Thus the ability of the American farmers to produce abundantly, to feed and clothe himself and all those who live under the flag, is a primary factor in our development."

The Fruits of War

Mr. Taber then drives home the truth that "The most costly, useless and destructive war in the history of the United States hastened the crisis that has brought unemployment and stagnation throughout the world." He well says, "We cannot burn up the savings of a lifetime and drench the world with blood, without paying the terrible price of national hatreds, economic and political chaos, unemployment, hunger, misery and want. The World War left in its wake national and international problems that cannot be adjusted within a half century."

America at the Cross Roads

With present American conditions thus clearly analyzed, National Master Taber, in two sweeping paragraphs, paints a picture of America standing at the cross-roads of one of the most important periods in its history, with a warning contained in these paragraphs that will strike home to every reader as full of truth:

"A suffering nation, confused by the magnitude of its problems, finds itself facing many roads toward the future and with the necessity of immediately determining which of the three main highways it will travel. The reactionary, without scraping the mass from the past, would try to turn our progress into that highway which would let Nature take its course, in the hope that privilege and ruthless power might again dominate and control. Reactionaries, ever blind to the lessons of history, worship the virtues of dead institutions and in this emergency would lead us, if an opportunity were given them, toward a tragedy more certain than that into which Louis IV and his Bourbon advisers drove the French people a little more than a century ago.

The noisy radical, the well-meaning demagogue, the Utopian dreamer, would have us follow a revolutionary highway into a dream world, unmindful of the fact that no nation ever has destroyed, or ever can destroy, without terrible suffering, all connections with the past. At the present hour unthinking radicalism holds more danger to the happiness of our land than any other force, with the possible exception of stupid reaction. We have no right to criticize other nations or peoples for securing the largest measure of happiness and liberty in their own way. While we wish them well, on the other hand we must be awake to the consequences. Communism in Russia may have benefited a large portion of its people, but let it never be forgotten that in the

liquidation of the intellectuals the property class and the 10,000,000 kulacks or land-owning peasants of Russia, suffering privation and hardship almost unequalled in the annals of history, has had to be endured. The Brown Shirt philosophy of Germany has awakened their nationalistic spirit and has given a mighty people new courage and new hope, but at the same time it has destroyed liberty, crucified conscience and made the individual a pawn of the state. Communism, Hitlerism, Facism or similar types of philosophy now rampant throughout the world may be of temporary value to some nations, or to some groups of people, but they cannot by the wildest stretch of the imagination contribute anything of value whatever to America or to our own institutions.

The highway that our feet should press is the middle road of progressive, constructive, forward-looking advancement. With our feet on the granite rock of experience and American ideals, our heads above the fog and our eyes and minds focused on the fact that we live in a new and a changing world, our Constitution, our institutions, our form of government can withstand any shock, meet any emergency and be expanded to correct any inequality, if only we have the courage to press forward and keep the faith."

How Agriculture Has Suffered

How the agricultural industry of the United States has suffered is brought out by Mr. Taber in illuminating fashion in the single statement that "Our farmers constitute but 4 per cent of the total farmers of the world, yet we produce 65 per cent of the world's cotton, 58 per cent of the world's corn, 3 per cent of the world's tobacco, 20 per cent of its rye and more than 12 per cent of a dozen of the basic major agricultural commodities essential to human welfare and happiness. In spite of this efficiency, American agriculture has suffered more than 13 years of continuous depression. Gross farm income declined from \$17,000,000,000 in 1919 to approximately \$7,000,000,000 in 1933. Over one half million farmers in the United States have lost title to their homes through tax sale, foreclosure, bankruptcy and liquidation. When we remember that 30,000,000 farm people received 18½ per cent of the nation's income in 1919, while they received less than 8 per cent of the national income in 1933, we realize at once the heavy toll which the depression has laid upon the rural people."

Our Soil Heritage

Mr. Taber makes the startling assertion that the national loss through improper handling of our natural resources is greater than all the losses from war, fire, pestilence and depression. Minerals, forests and water resources have been surrendered or given away as political favors, in a manner that can only bring shame and regret. He then stresses the loss of billions of dollars in the washing away of our most fertile top-soil, and estimates the damage by erosion as at least a loss of 35,000,000 acres of good farm land now permanently ruined, an area equivalent to all the farms in all the New England states, New Jersey and Delaware, and a surplus besides. More than that, 3,000,000,000 tons of good soil are washed off our cultivated lands and down our rivers every year, not one pound of which can ever be returned. Thus, through the seemingly unimportant influence of the run-off water, we have allowed a run on our Land Bank that means more dollars than any bank panic in all our history.

A Conservation Program

Mr. Taber puts the Grange squarely on record in favor of withdrawing from cultivation millions of acres of marginal land that shall be put back into forests; other millions to be used for playgrounds, recreation purposes and parks; and along with this program should go wild life experiment stations, sanctuaries and breeding grounds. Intense attention will be everywhere attracted to that portion of Mr. Taber's conservation program which vigorously declares:

"Foolishly we have drained our swamps and have dug ditches to aid the rapidity of the water run-off of the nation. We have lowered lakes to increase our cultivated land, only to find that water shortage through a lowering of the water table threatens our future welfare. Today we must reverse this program and hold back water, so that more can soak to lower levels, rather than hasten its course toward the sea.

Lakes and reservoirs must be built, our forests and streams must be restocked with game and fish. They have a tremendous value in the stabilization of this civilization, for we know that water is not only the controlling factor in production, but also in prosperity and life.

We also recognize that water power—the birthright of all the people—should be preserved for the present and future by a practical conservation program, through the cooperation of Federal, state and local governments;

(Continued on Page 3.)

DOES PASTURE REDUCE THE COST OF PRODUCING MILK IN DELAWARE

By R. O. Bausman, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Delaware

A report issued by one of the many new departments at Washington advises farmers, in these times of low-priced milk, to reduce the cost of producing milk by making greater use of pastures. There is no question that this advice is issued with the best of intentions and probably is sound advice for the northern states where pastures grow throughout the season. However, Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 190, entitled "Economic Readjustments in the Dairy Industry in Delaware," throws serious doubt on this contention from the standpoint of Delaware conditions. It is also doubtful if this contention is true for the other states on the southern border of the eastern dairy territory.

This study indicates when allowance is made for differences in the amount of grain fed that the number of acres of rotation pasture per animal in Delaware normally has no marked influence on milk production. That is, those farms which have two acres of pasture per animal sell no more milk per cow than those farms which have one acre of pasture per animal. These results apply particularly to the dairy areas in central Delaware.

This does not indicate that pasture has no influence on milk production. It is common knowledge that spring pasture does stimulate milk secretion. But it appears that cows get this stimulus regardless of whether the acreage of pasture per animal is large or small.

These results may be contrary to general belief but observation and comments of some dairymen substantiate them. Usually, Delaware dairymen turn out to rotation pasture about May 10th to 15th. During a normal year the pastures are grazed to the ground by about July 1st and afford little pasture of consequence the remainder of the season, possibly with the exception of a short period in the fall. The pasture season proper, then, lasts for a period of only six to seven weeks. A dairyman in southern New Castle County remarked that it is an unusual thing if he has pasture after July 1st.

This condition is not true for New York and the New England States. In those states with the cool summer weather permanent pasture usually grows well throughout the season. Delaware lies south of the natural

pasture belt. With her hot summers permanent pasture and rotation pasture normally go into a semi-dormant condition by mid-summer. It should be added that this study shows for a season of abnormally heavy rainfall and an abnormally low temperature that the acreage of pasture does affect milk production. During a cool season with heavy rainfall the farms having the larger acreage of pasture per animal do sell more milk per cow than those farms with the smaller acreage of pasture. However, this is not true for the average season.

The logical conclusion up to this point is that the way out for Delaware dairymen would be to fertilize their pastures and give them better attention. Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 189, published by the Agronomy Department, gives the results of tests made in the application of fertilizers and manures on pasture in Delaware. These results show that the fertilized plots make a more luxuriant growth during the spring months than the unfertilized plots. However, after about July 1st there is no marked difference in the growth on the fertilized and on the unfertilized plots. Apparently, Delaware rotation pastures go into a semi-dormant condition in mid-summer despite any treatment that can be given them. Bulletin 189 indicates that sudan grass gives promise as a supplementary dairy pasture in Delaware.

Although the results of this study appear to be a paradox they apparently do not form a basis for altering greatly the cropping system in the dairy areas in Delaware. Because of the relatively cheap land and relatively low fertility it does not pay to crop Delaware land too heavily. It is probably good management to carry about two-fifths of the land in hay and pasture in central Delaware. It is also apparent that Delaware dairymen as a whole do not over-estimate the value of pasture in milk production. At least dairymen who keep the larger herds do not increase the acreage of pasture in proportion to the number of cows. They simply have less pasture per cow. However, this study may tend to keep some amateur agriculturists from attaching too much importance to rotation pasture in the economic production of milk in Delaware, and possibly in some of the nearby states.

MILK PRODUCERS MEET IN PHILA. NEXT WEEK

Fifteen hundred milk producers are planning to attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association in Philadelphia, next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20-21. Delegates and other members are expected from more than fifty counties in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Meetings have been held by more than 200 Locals of the association at which official delegates were selected to attend the meeting in Philadelphia.

Executive sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, the 20th, with the election of nine directors the outstanding event at the morning meeting. Nominations for directors were made through petition by members residing in each district where a vacancy will occur.

In addition to hearing reports of officers, many of the members will have their first opportunity to hear B. H. Welty, newly elected president of the association. He delivers his report of the association's work at the Tuesday afternoon meeting and in addition will preside at all sessions.

Unusual interest is expected in the resolutions which will be discussed and voted upon at the same session. These resolutions will determine the sentiment of the meeting on many important issues which may affect all farmers producing market milk in any part of the Philadelphia Milk Shed.

Fred H. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, also appears on the Tuesday program, at which he will discuss "Shall We Substitute Government Control for Dairy Cooperatives." Mr. Sexauer, is nationally known for his dairy cooperative activities and, in addition, is a member of the "Committee for the Nation."

A banquet for members and their friends concludes the Tuesday program. E. S. Bayard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, is toastmaster while a talk by Miss Mary Mims, Extension Sociologist at Louisiana State University, is the banquet feature. All visiting dairymen are invited to attend organized tours to milk and ice cream plants and dairy laboratories on Wednesday morning.

Additional features of the Wednesday morning program which reconvenes at 10:15 are addresses by Miss Mims on "Essentials of Community Building" and by A. H. Lauterbach on "The Dairy Situation As I See It." Mr. Lauterbach is chief of the Dairy Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, D. C., having held that position since February, 1934, when he succeeded J. H. Mason, resigned. It is forecast

that these two talks will be of far-reaching influence.

Miss Mims' subject ties in with a decided trend of recent years toward a better understanding of local and national farm problems, both social and economic. Mr. Lauterbach's talk is likely to indicate the immediate future trend of dairying and the A. A. attitude and policy toward the various branches of the dairy business.

Nominees for directors with the districts they represent are Howard Brown and John S. Reiser in District 9, Cecil County, Maryland; J. W. Keith in District 10, Queen Annes and Caroline Counties, Maryland; William G. Mendenhall and H. D. Detwiler in District 12, Northern Chester County, Pennsylvania; H. B. Stewart, F. H. Cox and H. F. Clark in District 17, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania; M. L. Stitt, T. J. Auken, and H. H. Bradford in District 18, Juniata and Mifflin Counties, Pennsylvania; John Carvel Sutton in District 19, Kent County, Maryland; C. H. Joyce in District 20, Burlington County, New Jersey; S. U. Troutman in District 21, Bedford County, Pennsylvania; and H. L. Davis and Asher B. Waddington in District 24, Salem and Cumberland Counties, New Jersey.

Members and delegates attending the annual meeting will vote on one candidate from each district.

BIDS FOR MILK ASKED

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has asked for bids to supply 9,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk for the needy unemployed, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator and the president of the corporation, announced today. The bids will be opened in Washington, November 21.

The product, which is also known as dry milk solids containing one per cent fat, is to be of an extra grade "A" and of light cream color. Its flavor is to be sweet and free from objectionable odors. The product must be made by the removal of water from freshly-skimmed sweet milk and contain not more than four per cent of moisture and not more than one and one-half per cent of milk-fat.

The dry skim milk will be packed in packages to the extent of 8,400,000 pounds and the balance of 600,000 pounds is to be in bulk form, which will be in either steel drums or wooden barrels. The net weight is to be 16 ounces for packages, 95 pounds for drums and 100 pounds for barrels. The packages will be either duplex laminated, glassine lined paper bags, or fibre-board cartons and packed 80 bags to a metal drum or 24 cartons to a fibre-board container.

Authorized representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will inspect and accept the product.



Mr. Coal Buyer

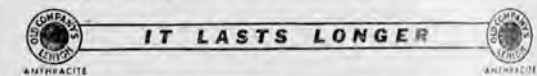
"BOOTLEG" COAL—some of it stolen—filled with impurities is again being peddled from door to door by irresponsible, fly-by-night truckers.

Irresponsible, because they can offer no guarantee of honest weight or purity.

Fly-by-night, because the "bootlegger" won't be here tomorrow to satisfy a possible complaint.

As local coal dealers, prepared at all times to guarantee the product we sell, we ask you to consider these facts when you are tempted with a shoddy "bargain" fuel.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Phone 182 Newark, Del.



DELAWARE CROP REPORT

Preliminary estimates for important Delaware field crops show an increase over last year's total production and except for sweet potatoes the estimates are well above the 1927-1931 average, according to J. A. Ewing, Federal agricultural statistician for Delaware. Yields per acre turned out better than average for last year.

The estimated corn crop of 4,692,000 bushels is 29 per cent above last year's production of 3,625,000 bushels and 24 per cent above the average of 3,782,000 bushels. Buckwheat yields were good and resulted in a total production of 12,000 bushels compared with 10,000 bushels last year and 11,000 bushels the average for the period 1927-1931.

Potatoes yielded well and total production is considerably higher than for last year or the 5-year average (1927-1931). Sweet potato production is below average and for last year in spite of average yields per acre. Less acreage was grown this year.

Soybeans turned out good resulting in a 35 per cent increase in soybeans harvested for grain this year compared with last. Cowpeas also yielded well, but on account of reduced acreage, total production of peas for grain was smaller.

The apple crop this year is about half the usual crop and smaller than last year's light crop. Total apple production is placed at 688,000 bushels of which 615,000 bushels are classed as Commercial Crop. The pear crop is smaller than for last year and only about 61 per cent of a usual crop. Grape production is placed at 2,430 tons or slightly under last year, but about 415 tons greater than average.

LOANS FOR FARMERS

Loans made by Production Credit Associations for the repair, alteration or improvement of farm dwellings will be eligible for guaranty by the Federal Housing Administration up to 20 per cent of their principal, according to an announcement from the Washington office of the Farm Credit Administration. The announcement stated that the rules and regulations governing such loans have been perfected. Such loans will be made to farmers who own or may own Class B stock acquired in connection with a general agricultural purpose loan from a Production Credit Association.

At the annual meetings of the as-

sociations, to be held in January, stockholders of these associations will determine whether "dwelling" loans will be made to farmers who are not also borrowers from the associations for general agricultural purposes. In no event will farmers who obtain "dwelling" loans from the Production Credit Associations have to subscribe for stock if such loans are to be used solely for the alteration, repair or improvement of farm dwellings.

Home improvement loans on a single dwelling may be made in amounts from \$100 to \$2,000. The loans will ordinarily run for one year, but they may be extended to 18 months. Interest will be charged at the rate of 6 per cent for the time the money is had by the borrowers, and funds will be disbursed in accordance with an approved budget as they are needed to pay for the alterations, repairs or improvements. Such loans may be secured by liens on the real estate or other personal property.

Production Credit Associations also make loans for general repair, alteration or improvement of farm buildings, provided such loans are for agricultural purposes. However, these loans are not the same as "dwelling" loans and will not be eligible for guaranty under the Federal Housing Act, and such borrowers will have to purchase stock in the association to the amount of \$5 for each \$100 or fraction thereof obtained.

Farmers Receive Benefit Payments

Delaware farmers had received up to September 30 the following benefit payments for crop reduction and Dean C. A. McCue of the University of Delaware.

Kent County, \$31,297.84 in wheat benefit checks and \$3,861.75 in corn hog checks.

Sussex County, \$1,847.54 in wheat checks and \$7,891.38 in corn-hog checks.

New Castle County, \$45,116.91 for wheat and \$1,908.90 for corn-hog. The total benefit payments for the State was \$91,764.20.

Since September 30, additional wheat and corn-hog checks have been delivered to crop reduction contract signers, but the accurate figures at the total amount paid since September 30 are not available.

The total amount of money spent by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the reconstruction of the reduction program in Delaware up to September 30 was \$1,767,865, of which \$1,270,770, in wheat, \$497,095, in corn, and \$1,882,695, in cotton, sugar \$32,841.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive
Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

A NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD FOOD RATIONS

The depression we are now in is nothing new in the world's history. We have had many depressions before. But there is something new in the way we are apportioning food to the needy. In former times it was a bare subsistence ration. In this age, however, most relief organizations ask: What must a family be given to maintain health? The maintenance of health and the maintenance of a bare subsistence ration are two entirely different things.

Particularly are health officials concerned with the maintenance of health among growing children. The children of today are the rulers of tomorrow. For the past twenty years the United States has had the healthiest young people in the world. This is because we did not have to make the dietetic sacrifices the leading European countries did during the war and post-war periods.

Our young people had food enough and the right kind of food. It is up to us now to see that the standards of nutrition are not lowered to the danger point.

Especially should relief organizations remember that milk is the most important food a child can have, for "milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food." One quart a day per child is the ideal ration, and never less than three-fourths quart per child.

If the expenditure is fairly ample, then, according to Dr. Henry Sherman, nutrition expert of Columbia university, who quotes Lucy H. Gillett of the American Child Health association, the food money should be divided into fifths:

One-fifth, or more, for milk and cheese.

One-fifth, more or less, for vegetables and fruits.

One-fifth, or more, for bread and cereals.

One-fifth, or less, for meats, fish and eggs.

One-fifth or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries.

But if the amount of food money has to be drastically curtailed, then the money should be divided into thirds:

One-third for milk and cheese.

One-third for vegetables and fruits.

One-third for bread and cereals.

"Let retrenchment of expenditures," says Doctor Sherman, "take the form, first, of foregoing the purchase of foods of other groups, and, next, of selecting the cheaper or cheapest forms or articles within each of three groups just mentioned as essential. From certain standpoints two forms of milk may seem worlds apart; but any kind of milk is nutritionally more like any other kind of milk than is any other food. A crisp green vegetable or a juicy fruit may seem much preferable to a potato; but with expenditure forced to a sufficiently low level, the cheapest vegetable to be had can carry the nutritional responsibility for the whole group of fruits and vegetables during an emergency period."

Let us hope that each community has some philanthropist who will donate, through the winter months, a teaspoon of cod liver oil to each needy child under two years of age, as a preventive against rickets.

A point that is not sufficiently stressed, I believe, in low cost rations, is that cheap foods can be made palatable and interesting. At home demonstration fairs, instead of prizes being given to fancy dishes, they should be given to the cook who can produce the best bean or pea or potato soup, using only cheap materials. For instance a bit of bay leaf and rutabaga added to pea soup gives it distinction. Onions are cheap and give good seasoning. A writer commenting, discussing present living conditions in Europe, stated that the Germans lived better on the same food expenditure than the English did, because the German women made their food taste good.

A food that should be used much more frequently is whole wheat grains. Whole wheat offers one of our cheapest, best balanced foods.

Slow boiling over a low fire for six hours will cook wheat grains. The cooked cereal contains starch, which is fuel; protein, a tissue builder; some fats and vitamins. The fats and vitamins are in the germ of the grain. Wheat swells to four times its volume after boiling. When you boil the wheat, add to it eight times as much water, and never pour off excess liquid; boil it into the grains. Add salt of course. Wheat cooked this way has a nutty flavor; it is most tasty of all the cereals, and one does not tire of it.

One pound of wheat grains contains 1,900 calories. Each cup of cooked wheat contains 200 calories or body energy producing units. In addition to a well balanced starch, protein, salt and vitamin content. Whole milk, cream, or condensed milk and sugar can be added for goodness and to increase the food value.

A person could live on whole wheat and milk for a long time, with the addition of onions, potatoes and tomatoes to combat scurvy. Children would need cod liver oil to prevent rickets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

CONDENSED SUMMARY OF ADDRESS BY NATIONAL MASTER L. J. TABER

(Continued from Page 2.)

to preserve on the one hand exploitation and on the other to look after the rights of the users of water and of power."

Needed Administrative Changes

Mr. Taber again puts the Grange on record, as in former years, in a demand that the Division of Forestry shall remain in the Department of Agriculture, and that to the same department should be transferred the Bureau of Irrigation and Reclamation, dealing so closely with agricultural problems; to prevent cross purposes and to enable the accomplishment of a sound land-balance production.

The Grange also demands that for every acre of new land brought under cultivation by irrigation or reclamation ten acres of marginal land shall be purchased and used for conservation purposes.

Unstinted praise is given by National Master Taber to President Roosevelt and his administration and the Department of Agriculture, while the AAA program is commended for "the thoughtful efforts made to develop a long-time agricultural program that can meet the changing conditions confronting our farm life."

Land utilization should be studied and the farmer, through organization and education, should be assisted in putting his agricultural house in order.

Timber, forestry and shelter belts should be planted and any long-time land policy must recognize that the Federal government can serve best through decentralization methods and by cooperating with state governments, agricultural colleges, farm organizations and the farmer himself.

"Corporation Farming" Condemned

Mr. Taber strikes a hard blow at corporation farming in the United States, which he declares to be "un-American and fatal to both democracy and to our type of agriculture."

Instead of giving government encouragement to the very large farm, the goal of any long-time policy should be made the preservation of the family and the medium-sized farm unit. The goal of successful agricultural must be prosperous farm ownership and a moderate sized farm operator.

Emergency Treatment Needed

In its suffering condition agriculture requires emergency treatment until a long range program can be put into action and given a chance to work. During the depression of the 70's, and again in the 90's, the Grange organization fought for tariff equality and for economic justice to the farmer. With the farm depression of 1921 it declared for equality and justice for the tiller of the soil; and if the business and political leadership of America had cooperated with the Grange and other farm groups eight or ten years ago, in seeking to restore farm purchasing power, much of the seriousness of this depression would have been avoided.

Corn-Hog Referendum

The AAA leaders are to be especially commended for submitting their corn-hog program to a referendum. Rightly the American farmer will never submit to governmental dictation. He can neither be regimented nor coerced except during periods of dire emergency. Only by education and organization and the methods of democratic self-expression, will it be possible to maintain over a long period any kind of production-control program.

Maintenance Homesteads Considered

Mr. Taber treats with the utmost candor the question of maintenance homesteads, which a generation ago "would have seemed like a fantastic dream," but today given an important place in national planning. The made-over communities which will result if stranded families from industrial centers are taken out into rural

environment, furnish a tremendous challenge to the Grange to establish itself in such new communities and provide there satisfying social, educational and recreational programs; but above all, aid in maintaining ideals of independence and self-help that are essential if these small farm communities are to really succeed.

Rural Credit Needs

The necessity for an available reservoir of credit at reasonable rates open to the farmer is one of the high spots emphasized by National Master Taber, who declares that "the thoughtful farmer does not want special favors," and makes the impressive statement that "few governmental departments have rendered greater service than the Farm Credit Administration."

Continuing, Mr. Taber says:

"Since June 1, 1933, 515,000 Land Bank and Commissioner's loans have been granted in a total amount of \$1,322,000,000, thus rendering a tremendous service in stabilizing rural credit, in preventing a wave of foreclosures and in giving the farmer a fighting chance to save his property. Further commitments are outstanding that will bring this total of new loans to approximately \$2,000,000,000 with over 1,000,000 separate loans; all making our farm loan system the largest financial institution of its kind in the world."

Lower Interest Rates

One of the oldest contents of the Grange is its fight for lower interest rates and better credit facilities for the farmer. Interest rates must be still further reduced, farmer control must be restored and then maintained. The farmer must indeed have a chance to save his farm and his home.

Names Danger Signals

National Master Taber speaks very clearly in pointing out "danger signals which a sane nation must not overlook:

1. Quit looking so much toward Washington and more toward ourselves in seeking national recovery.

2. The growth of the speculative and gambling spirit which indicates a moral decline in the nation; coupled with the rapid spread of the divorce evil—all the result of the breakdown of the honor of individuals and that American self-respect which has made the nation great.

Grange Is Forging Ahead

With great satisfaction National Master Taber points out that the past 12 months has been the greatest Grange year in almost 50 years, when measured by new Granges or net gain in membership; with the two new states of Tennessee and Arkansas added since the last National Convention. During these 12 months 390 new subordinate Granges, 39 Pomonas and 153 Juveniles Granges have been added to the organization. Finances have been well maintained, membership throughout the nation showing a steady gain, and a rising tide of Grange interest and enthusiasm manifested in the 34 organized states.

Here's A Knockout For Bad Coughs And Lingering Bronchitis

There never was such a wonderful cough and cold medicine as Buckley's—it's so different—it's so powerful—it "acts like a flash" yet it contains no dope.

Tough old hang-on coughs are often conquered over night—that stubborn bronchitis that causes you trouble night and day will speedily disappear.

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture at W. F. Vogel's Drug Store or at any real drugstore—it's the largest selling cough and cold remedy in all Canada—hundreds of thousands in that cold, frozen country swear by it—try it—it won't fail you—money back if not delighted.

CITRUS MARMALADE

At the height of the season for citrus fruits, homemakers are interested in using oranges, lemons and grapefruit in different ways, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Oranges and grapefruit are very valuable in the diet. Along with the tomato and cabbage and other leafy greens, they are one of the best sources of vitamin C which prevents scurvy. Research in foods has shown that vitamin C is needed in body nutrition for good growth of bones and teeth. Citrus fruits are also valuable for the minerals which are needed in the growth and repair of tissues and in regulating the work of the body.

Citrus fruits are always good as they are. In combination with other fruits, they lend themselves to a great variety of combinations for fruit cup, salads and fruit gelatine dishes.

Another popular use is that of citrus marmalade. To get a uniform product, it is necessary to use the right amount of sugar for the amount of pectin (the jellying property in fruit) of any given mixture of the citrus fruits. Mr. George Baker, of the Chemical Research Department of the University of Delaware, has adopted the new viscosity method of making jelly to the making of citrus marmalade. This method requires less time than is usually consumed and insures a tender, jelly-like marmalade of the desired consistency.

Citrus Marmalade, using fruits in the proportion of 1 orange, 1 lemon, and 1 grapefruit. Wash fruit and clean off any dark spots. Slice very thin or put through the food chopper, using a fine grinder. Measure and add 3 cups water for every cup of fruit juice and pulp. Boil with a rolling boil for 50 minutes without a cover on the kettle. The viscosity or pectin content can be developed by one fairly long boiling period instead of two or three short (10 minute) periods as given in many recipes.

Take 2 or 3 tablespoonsful of the juice and pulp and drain through a cloth (a washed sugar bag will do) into a cup. Measure the viscosity of the juice in the cup when it has cooled to room temperature or 80° F.

To obtain a marmalade of medium firmness (which will be after the marmalade sets for 2 days), use the following values for sugar to be added and the final weight of marmalade per pound of pulp and juice.

For every pound of juice and pulp:

Viscosity	Amount of Sugar	Final Amount of Jelly
at 80° F.	8 oz.	13 oz.
4	9 oz.	15 oz.
5	11 oz.	17 oz.
6	12 oz.	18 oz.
7	13 oz.	19 oz.
8	14 oz.	20 oz.
9	15 oz.	21 oz.
10	16 oz.	22 oz.
11	17 oz.	23 oz.
12	18 oz.	24 oz.
13	19 oz.	25 oz.
14	20 oz.	26 oz.
15	21 oz.	27 oz.
16	22 oz.	28 oz.
17	23 oz.	29 oz.
18	24 oz.	30 oz.
19	25 oz.	31 oz.
20	26 oz.	32 oz.

To make a citrus marmalade as a stiff jelly to be used for a candy center, such as chocolate covered jelly, use the following weights for every pound of juice and pulp.

Viscosity	Amount of Sugar	Final Amount of Jelly
at 80° F.	8 oz.	13 oz.
4	9 oz.	15 oz.
5	11 oz.	17 oz.
6	12 oz.	18 oz.
7	13 oz.	19 oz.
8	14 oz.	20 oz.
9	15 oz.	21 oz.
10	16 oz.	22 oz.
11	17 oz.	23 oz.
12	18 oz.	24 oz.
13	19 oz.	25 oz.
14	20 oz.	26 oz.
15	21 oz.	27 oz.
16	22 oz.	28 oz.
17	23 oz.	29 oz.
18	24 oz.	30 oz.
19	25 oz.	31 oz.
20	26 oz.	32 oz.

Pour into an aluminum or agate pan to the depth of about 1/2 inch, let harden, cut into squares and dip in melted (dipping) chocolate.

FSRC Buys 5,040,000 Pounds Of Butter For Needy

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has let contracts to five firms to supply 5,040,000 pounds of butter in print form for the needy unemployed, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator and the president of the corporation, announced today. The awards include purchase of 3,570,000 pounds of fresh butter based on the differentials of the New York, Chicago, and San Francisco markets, and 1,470,000 pounds of storage butter bought in New York and Chicago at a fixed price per pound. The product will be 92 and 91 score with the exception of 525,000 pounds of storage butter, which will be 90 score. Delivery will be made within a period of five weeks to begin the week ending November 10.

News Notes Of Mermaid

The semi-annual election of officers will take place this evening at the November meeting of the Red Clay Creek Aid Society at the home of the Misses Margaret and Annie Derickson.

Sponsored by the Harmony Parent-Teacher Association, an evening's entertainment of motion pictures will be given by Harry Kendall of Brack-Ex in Harmony Grange Hall on November 22 for the dental corrective fund.

William P. Naudain, a member of the State Grange executive committee, left this morning by motor for Hartford, Conn., where he will attend the sessions of the National Grange.

The cast of the play in three acts, entitled "George in a Jam," held its first rehearsal Tuesday evening, directed by Mrs. T. O. Wills. This is the annual production of the Ebenezer Church Young People's Society and will be given in December.

AMERICAN STORES CO. Food News

Thrifty shoppers economize every week by taking advantage of the many special values and regularly low prices on quality-tested foods in the modern, completely stocked AMERICAN STORES.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Gold Seal Finest Family
Flour 5-lb bag **23¢**; 12-lb bag **49¢**
Dependable for all baking purposes.
Baking Powder 19¢ ASCO 1-lb can **15¢**
Glenwood Pure Jellies 11-oz. tumbler **10¢**
Hershey's Cocoa 34-lb can **6¢**; 1-lb can **19¢**
10c Ritter Tomato Juice 3 20-oz cans **25¢**
Boscul Coffee 1-lb tin **34¢**
Pink Salmon 11-oz. can **10¢**
Stuffed Olives 11-oz. bot **22¢**
9c Cream Mints 2 1/2-lb 15¢
10c E-Z Freeze 3 1/2-lb 25¢

Specials for National Cheese Week
Finest Full Cream
Cheese 1-lb **19¢**
Swift's Spread 2-pkg **13¢**
18c Pabst-ett Spread (Standard, Pimento, Swiss) 2-pkg **29¢**
Zingg Swiss Gruyere Cheese box of 6 portions **29¢**
19c Blue Moon Spread (American, Pimento, Limburger) 2-pkg **35¢**
Borden's or Kraft's Cheese 1/2-lb pkg **15¢**
ASCO Sliced Rye Bread large loaf **10¢**
Keebler's Club Crackers 1-lb pkg **19¢**
ASCO Prepared Mustard jar **10¢**

18c Choice Bartlett
Pears 2 large cans **29¢**
10c ASCO Cooked
Pumpkin 2 large cans **17¢**

Enjoy Bread Perfection Every Day with . . .
Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf **9¢**

Ribbon Cake Three Layer Butter Icing large size each **49¢**
HOM-DE-LITE (the fresh egg)
Mayonnaise pt jar **17¢**

12c Glen Cove
Clam Chowder can **10¢**

Sweet Santa Clara Prunes (60-70 to a lb) 2 lbs **15¢**; 25-lb box **\$1.65**
33c Chiver's Black Currant Jam jar **30¢**
Fleischmann's New XR Yeast cake **25¢**
23c Galv. Pails each **19¢** | **French's Bird Seal** 2-pkg **25¢**
LaFrance pkg **9¢** | **Phillips Delicious Soups** 4 cans **25¢**

TETLEY'S Mixed or India Ceylon 34-lb pkg **15¢**
TEAS Orange Pekoe 34-lb pkg **19¢**

Rinso 3 small pkgs **23¢**; 2 large pkgs **39¢**
Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes **19¢**

Brightens Bathrooms
13¢ Bab-o 2 cans **21¢**

Include MEAT in Your November Meals
Pork Loins (Whole or Half) lb **17¢**

Best Pork Chops lb **23¢**; **Meaty Pork Chops** lb **18¢**
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders lb **13¢**
Fresh Spare Ribs lb **14¢**; **Sauer Kraut** lb **5¢**

Roast
Fancy Chuck lb **15¢**
Cross Cut or Bolar lb **22¢**
Boneless Pot lb **19¢**
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb **15¢**

Lean Smoked Picnics (8 to 10 lbs) lb **12 1/2¢**
Tender Beef Liver lb **14¢**
Swift's Selected Calves Liver lb **29¢**

All Meat—small or large.
Tower Brand Frankfurters lb **18¢**
Tower Brand Beef Bologna lb **18¢**

Pickled Pigs Feet lb **12 1/2¢**
Store Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb **10¢**
Fancy Domestic Switzer Cheese 1/2 lb **15¢**

Outstanding PRODUCE Specials
Juicy Florida
Grapefruit 4 for **15¢**

Large Stayman Winesap Apples doz **35¢**
New Crisp Southern Spinach 2 lbs **15¢**
Crisp White Celery Hearts bunch **9¢**
Calif. Carrots bunch **5¢**
Tangerines doz **15¢**
Juicy Florida
Oranges doz **19¢**

Yellow Onions 3 lbs **10¢**
Fresh Pumpkins ea **10¢**
U. S. No. 1 Greening
Apples 3 lbs **14¢**

Thanksgiving Poultry
Now is the time to order your Thanksgiving Turkey, Chicken, Goose or genuine Long Island Duckling. Order early and secure the pick of the fine Quality Poultry.

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

The Newark Post

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

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INDEPENDENT

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HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Newark Awake

With the Pennsylvania Railroad electrification schedule between New York and Washington nearing completion and the B. and O. Railroad necessarily doing everything to cut its time schedule in order to compete, we should give attention to the condition of grade crossings in Newark. There are three such in Newark proper and several additional in the surrounding territory where, in recent years, serious accidents have occurred. The condition of the crossing on the B. and O. at North College Avenue is deplorable. With public improvements being so forcefully agitated cannot something be done. The government, co-operating with Town, State and the Railroad should see to it that grade crossings are eliminated. Do the people of Newark realize trains roaring at 90 miles an hour will soon be passing through the Pennsylvania South College Avenue Crossing? Are you going to sit idle and do nothing? You or some member of your family or your next door neighbors may be the next victims of the craze for speed and yet more speed. Newark, awake!

Educators and Citizens

Too much attention cannot be called to the meetings in Newark today and tomorrow of the teachers of the State and citizens. Outstanding educators and laymen are attempting to get together and cooperate to achieve the best results for the school children. The opportunity to hear Dr. Snyder, of Columbia University, Dr. Holloway, our State Superintendent of Public Education, Mr. Bryson, former director of the Des Moines Forum, as well as many others equally gifted along the same lines should not be overlooked. Newark is indeed fortunate to have this meeting and much benefit will be derived therefrom. We take pleasure and pride in welcoming our visitors.

Delaware Football

The University of Delaware and Newark is and should be justly proud of the strong game its football team put up against P. M. C. in Atlantic City. Held scoreless through the first quarter P. M. C. was fortunate to score in the second quarter and only by sustained drives was able to score again at the beginning of the third quarter. The P. M. C. coach was able to call upon many substitutes to combat the tired Delaware men and keep them from scoring. Coach Stahley's and Clark's team was outweighed and outmatched but not outthought. The game brought forth the largest crowd which has ever seen a gridiron battle in Convention Hall and everyone got their money's worth. With the same spirit and turn out at the Drexel game on Frazer Field this Saturday we predict a fighting Delaware team will march to victory.

National Housing Act

Now is the time to make those improvements. The National Housing Act was designed to help improve property and increase its value and usefulness. Through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised, the Act makes it possible to make delayed repairs and provide better home surroundings.

This program is unique in that it sets up a condition whereby private finance and enterprise can resume their normal functions in every community, with a feeling of complete assurance as to safety, liquidity, and reasonable profit. The Government will make no direct loans. The value of the program lies in the fact that it provides the means of profitable use of the enormous amount of funds now available in practically every bank in the nation.

The Needy

We will, of course, be told we are copying a metropolitan daily. However, we accept the reprimand, believing that the good is worthy of copying.

Today and from now until Christmas we invite you to aid the Needy of Newark. Charity should begin at home. We are starting on a small scale and each week will print the story of one or more of Newark's neediest families. Likewise, each week we will print the list of contributions received, together with the name of the donor, if such is desired. But do not think that money is the only thing acceptable. Food and clothing, books and many other things are equally precious and needed. Also, if you know of families or persons worthy as recipients let us know. Through active cooperation the most good may be done. Are you with us and will you cooperate? Let us hear from you. An anonymous donor has started the fund with five dollars. Who is going to be next?

Let Us Think About It

We have had more than a week to really consider the election. Already it seems vague, far away, and to the great majority a thing long past. Of course as far as Delaware is concerned the "ins" and the "outs" are discussing it daily pro and con during the luncheon hour at the Hotel du Pont. But where are we or they heading. Let's consider it calmly.

Nationally the Republican party is broken. The Democrats have huge majorities in Congress. As far as the New Deal is concerned the "green light" is on. State after State commanded the President to continue. 24 Democratic Senators, against 6 Republicans, were elected while 1 Progressive, Mr. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, admittedly New Deal, makes the total 25. The major-

ity of the Republicans opposing the New Deal were not only defeated but crushed in defeat.

Does anyone today know what the Republican party stands for in contradistinction to the Democratic party. Shall we consider policies of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover as the ones Republicans are today fighting for or shouldn't we go back to the earlier Roosevelt or further back to Lincoln.

We do not attempt to direct you, but if we can start you thinking we believe a great deal will have been attained.

Our President and your President has done remarkable things. No one can gainsay him that. But the future can only be guessed at, at the best. Is there going to be a swing to the Right or to the Left. At present it is most definitely to the Left. But bearing in mind November 6th, we dare to predict that the swing will be to the Right. If so, Republicans, so called, must fall in line and cooperate to the fullest extent.

Already we are informed that no more money will be sought for the HOLC and that RFC will not seek more funds. Likewise restrictions on the movement of foreign exchange have been removed by the Treasury. On the other hand, the most tremendous relief problem ever facing this country is ahead of us this winter and the American Legion is yelling for bonus payments.

But for the present let us assure our Government of our confidence and do everything to make the President realize he has that confidence.

Better Housing Radio Broadcast

Attention is called to a nation-wide broadcast this coming Saturday evening at 6.45 over the Blue Net Work of the National Broadcasting Company. On this broadcast Mr. LeRoy Goodman, chairman of the Better Housing Program for Camden County, New Jersey, will tell just what that county has done to date with the Housing Program. It is recognized throughout the country that Camden County has done exceptionally fine work and is ahead with Housing Program. Don't fail to tune in at 6.45 p. m., Saturday, on your nearest N. B. C. station.

LIONS CLUB OBSERVES CHARTER NIGHT WITH ENTERTAINMENT

With about 125 members and guests attending, the Newark Lions Club observed the sixth Charter Night in Old College, University of Delaware, Tuesday night. A dinner was served after which there was a floor show and dancing.

A. Frank Fader, president of the club, presided and George Danby, a member of the club and now District Governor of the Capital District, gave a short talk. It was one of the most pleasing affairs ever held by this club.

In addition to local members and guests representatives of Lions Clubs in Baltimore, Wilmington, Upper Darby, Rising Sun, Md., and Ocean City, Md., were also guests.

The floor show was put on by performers from the Black Cat. Jack Mohr's Atlantic orchestra provided music. Miss Jean Peterson sang several selections with the orchestra accompanying. There were special features including both dancing and singing.

Kappa Alpha Order to Hold Meeting Saturday

The seventh Council of the James Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Order will be held this Saturday and Sunday with the local chapter, headed by Ralph Watson, as host. On Saturday morning the delegates will register and hear an address of welcome by Dr. Walter Hüllihen before holding a Council session. In the afternoon they will be the guests of the University at the Drexel game and, after dinner at the Deer Park, will attend the lecture by Dr. William Beebe. After the lecture the local chapter is holding a houseparty in honor of its guests.

The Council session will continue on Sunday morning and the closing meeting will be the banquet at the Deer Park Hotel. Mr. Frank H. Myers, of Washington, province commander, and Mr. Cochran, president of the Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapter in Pittsburgh, will be guests of honor at the session. The colleges to be represented are: University of West Virginia, Bethany College, Marshall College and West Virginia Wesleyan, all of West Virginia; Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, George Washington University of Washington, University of Maryland of College Park, St. John's College of Annapolis, and Delaware.

Phi Kappa Phi To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the University of Delaware Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi in the Faculty Club room of the Women's College on Wednesday evening, November 21, at eight o'clock.

At this meeting reports of Committees appointed last spring will be made.

Professor Byam will discuss the subject of his thesis, "The Drama of the Second Empire."

The annual dues of two dollars (\$2.00) are payable now. Your prompt remittance will be appreciated. Checks are to be made out to the Secretary-Treasurer, and forwarded to his office in Wolf Hall.

A full attendance of all members is desired at this first meeting of the year.

Dr. Quasita C. Drake, president; Prof. R. W. Helm, secretary-treasurer.

Irene du Pont to Speak At Alumni Banquet

Irene du Pont will speak at the annual banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni at the University in Newark, at 6 p. m., Saturday, November 24, when a turkey dinner will be served.

The banquet, in Old College Hall, to be held following the football game with Washington College on Frazer Field, will be a feature of "Homecoming Day" at the University. Members of the team will be guests at the banquet by arrangement with A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, professor of English, will be toast-

master. For the first time, women will attend. A large attendance is anticipated.

Edgar P. Reese heads the committee in charge. David A. Eastburn, Jr., is treasurer of the committee and in charge of reservations.

Other speakers will include Dr. Claude L. Benner, vice-president of the Continental American Life Insurance Company; Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University; Harry Lawson, president of the Alumni Association, and J. Neil Stahley, head coach of the football team.

Paint Store Enlarged and Modernized

The paint and paper store of I. Newton Sheaffer on Main street has undergone improvements in keeping with the proposed Housing program. The store has been modernized and seems greatly enlarged. Instead of the heretofore crowded quarters and cramped space one enters to find a comfortable large room with wall papers well displayed, paintings of all tints for all purposes and the proprietor courteously ready and only too able and willing to meet your requests and give advice. The large stock of paints and papers on hand are complete and up to date. Believing in the theory that, as most of your life is spent in your home, nothing is too good for that home, Mr. Sheaffer will be able to do much in aiding to put over the plans of the Better Housing Campaign.

DRIVERS NOTE—THEY DON'T MIX

Whether you are a "wet" or a "dry," this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar organizations. No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era—but it is a fact that more people are taking drinks and then getting behind the wheels of their cars.

A driver does not even have to be noticeably drunk to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the following effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention, a rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occurring may be relatively slight—but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational companion, may become a menace to the public in his car.

The "wets" of the country should take the lead in discouraging the drunken driver. He is one of the worst dangers to the cause they espouse—"alcohol on the highway" is certain to be used as a potent argument for prohibition. Today, with liquor legally on sale in the bulk of states, legislation to curb drunken driving should be made even stiffer than in the past—and should be enforced to the letter. Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

CITIZENS MEET WITH PROFESSIONAL GROUP AT ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The citizens' relation to public education is being recognized this week by a "Citizens' Section," developed as a part of the program of the annual meeting of the Delaware State Education Association being held today and tomorrow in Newark, November 15 and 16. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Frank Reynolds, president, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, president, State Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. W. R. Cann, president, Women's Auxiliary American Legion, Mrs. W. R. Gawthrop, president, Delaware Branch, American Association of University Women, Mrs. A. D. Warner, chairman, Education, City Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. D. Mode, member Wilmington Board of Education, Mrs. W. H. Jump, chairman, Education, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Etta J. Wilson, executive secretary, Delaware Citizens Association.

The subject of the general meeting, "Dynamic Citizenship," will be considered in terms of the citizens share in public education. The program has been planned to help distinguish some of the relative ways in which laymen and professionals must pull together before the desired "good schools" can result. Miss Etta J. Wilson will serve as chairman. The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Newark. The first session will begin at 2 o'clock on Thursday and the second at 10 o'clock on Friday. Reserved seat tickets are being issued free of charge upon request forwarded to the Delaware Citizens Association, 4094 DuPont Building, Wilmington. The program follows:

FIRST SESSION

2:00 to 4:00, November 15, Social Hall, Methodist Episcopal Church.
I A Background For Our Thinking
(1) The Significance of the Citizens' Section—Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Education.
(2) What Citizen Activity May Mean—Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr.
II Some of the Things that the

School Asks of the Community
(1) An Understanding of the Objectives of the Modern School—Dr. Agnes Snyder, Associate New College, Columbia University.
(2) A Good Home Background for Every Child—Miss Alida Winkelman, executive secretary Children's Bureau of Delaware.
(3) Intelligent Parenthood—Ralph P. Bridgman, director National Council of Parent Education, New York.
(4) Health Protection in the Home—Miss Pearl MacDonald, Department of Agricultural Extension, University of Delaware.
(5) Health Protection in the Community—Dr. A. C. Just, executive secretary State Department of Health.
(6) Character Building Agencies—Dr. John W. Christie, Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

SECOND SESSION

10:00 to 12:00, November 16, Social Hall, Methodist Episcopal Church.
(7) Financial Support for Public Education.
(a) The Needs of the Schools for the Next Biennium—H. Fletcher Brown, president State Board of Education.
(b) The State's Present Financial Status—George S. Williams, State Treasurer.
(c) The State's Ability to Provide for Public Education—Citizens' Survey Committee.
(8) An Informed and Active Public.
(a) Plans to Help You, as Individuals, Provide It—S. M. Stouffer, Superintendent of Schools, City of Wilmington.
(b) The Child Labor Amendment—Dr. E. B. Crooks, executive secretary The Consumer's League of Delaware.
III The Opportunity That We Have to Help Secure These Things
(1) As Individuals in a Democracy—Lyman Bryson, former director of the Des Moines Forum.
(2) As Members of Organized Groups—Burton P. Fowler, vice-president of the Delaware Citizens Association.

EARNINGS UNDER FERA WORK-RELIEF 316 MILLION

Total Amount Since March Represents A Recent Average of Over 13 Million Dollars Per Week.

An interesting report of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, with a table of work and wages by states shows that the emergency work program conducted throughout the country under the State relief administration using FERA funds provided opportunity for 1,387,119 persons to earn their relief during the week of October 11. These persons earned a total of \$13,820,952 of relief allowances in that week, the reports from the States show. The persons are nearly all heads of families; a few are non-family persons. A second tabulation shows these items by weeks back to March 22 of this year, the total paid in wages since that time amounting to nearly 316 millions.

The weekly figures, Hopkins points out, do not show the total number of different persons who worked at some time during the month. While the largest number working under the emergency program in any one week in August, for example was 1,326,915, the monthly reports show that the number of persons who received work-program earnings at some time during the month was nearly 2,000,000. Preliminary reports indicate that this number increased slightly during September and so far in October.

The total earnings have increased less rapidly than the total number of persons working. The disparity is caused largely to the differences between the rate of growth of the program in the various sections of the country.

During the last two or three months, the most marked expansion of the work program has occurred in the Southern States, where budgetary allowances per family tend to be lower, so the total earnings have increased slower than the number working.

In the table showing the number of workers and amounts paid in wages in the 48 States and the District of Columbia, Delaware is the only space blank. A footnote reads, "program not in operation." Owing to failure of the last special session of the State Legislature to adopt a State relief program Delaware could not be included under State relief work programs. Under the Public Works Administration and other cooperative arrangements, Delaware has had public works projects, including the Wilmington Postoffice now getting under way. Wilmington and other towns are taking up the work relief problem, and proposals for small special work-relief projects, as well as for cooperation in the expanded Federal program of aid for work relief

will be presented at the regular session of the State Legislature in January.

FSRC AWARDS SHEEP CONTRACTS

Contracts to process approximately 1,098,000 sheep from the drought area into canned mutton for the needy unemployed have been let to 17 firms by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator and the president of the corporation, announced today.

The awards call for the slaughtering of 36,600 sheep daily between now and December 5, inclusive.

The animals are being bought directly from the drought-stricken farms by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in accordance with the sheep-buying project in Western States. The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has the sheep conveyed to the various processing plants.

The product will be inspected and accepted by the inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. The mutton will be packed in 24-ounce tins.

AND SOME DON'T STOP

Town Council has had stop buttons placed on East Park Place at the intersection of Academy street. Some motorists seem unable to see the light new red and white safety devices, and as a result a lady of that neighborhood has taken several license numbers of those who failed to stop. She is considering the advisability of reporting them to the proper authorities.

BEST NOVELS OF YEAR CHOSEN

At the annual meeting last week of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English at Yale University, perennial play guy and amateur critic revealed his selection of the five most important American novels of 1933-34. They were "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young; "Once a Wilderness," by Armand H. Gatti; "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller; "Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis; and "Years Are So Long," by Josephine Lawrence.

"This present year," he said, "is already notable, if not memorable, for an unusual number of American novels, which can only technically be classed as works of fiction. For they deal faithfully and vividly with specific periods in time, and their leading characters are unmistakably American. Therefore, they are at once a contribution to literature and a contribution to history."

"The best thing about contemporary fiction is that it has ceased to be picturesque; it deals honestly with modern themes. Yet the only test of literature is time. Will 'Lamb in His Bosom' and 'So Red the Rose' be read in 2034 or 1974? The proverb 'Death leaves a shining mark' applies only to human beings; never to works of art."

Mr. H. R. Fawcett & Co. land, former occupy the Mr. Herma lege avenue

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PERSONALS

Mr. H. B. McHenry, of the Triumph Fuse & Fireworks Co., Elkton, Maryland, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., will occupy the new house being built by Mr. Herman Wollaston on South College avenue.

Mayor Collins attended the Delaware P. M. C. game on Saturday.

Mr. Henry F. Mote, who has been confined to his home with Grippe for the past two weeks, is again able to attend to business.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rhodes moved to Atlantic City on Friday for the weekend and attended the Delaware P. M. C. game on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves is convalescing in Atlantic City for two weeks at the Mercer Memorial House.

Messrs. Emerson Johnson, Gerald Roberts, Geo. Worellow and Ed Willard attended the University of Maryland V. M. I. football game in Baltimore on Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Tomhave has issued invitations for a dessert bridge on the twenty-first.

Miss Helen Wilson is spending the week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Van Gilder, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Strahorn has recuperated from an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervais Sinclair entertained at dinner and bridge at their home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyson, of Pinhurst, North Carolina, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, of the Cedars.

Mrs. C. A. McCue entertained eight tables of bridge at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, of Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, were weekend guests of Mrs. William Wilson.

Dr. Wilbur O. Sypher entertained a few friends at tea at his home on Main street on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Eastman will entertain the Monday Card Club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, 3rd, were the dinner guests of Mr. Townsend's parents last night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless spent last weekend in Parlin, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chey.

Several members of the Atlas Club entertained at dinner, bridge and kitchen shower at Miss McConnell's in Wilmington in honor of Miss Virginia Dameron last Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Steel will spend the weekend with Miss Jeannette Evans in Elkton and will attend the dinner party that Miss Evans is giving on Saturday night.

Mr. Frank Myers, of Washington, D. C., who is the commander of the James Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Order, will spend the weekend as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman.

Mrs. George W. Hook, of Philadelphia, has come to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Hayes.

Patty Reybold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Reybold, of the Cedars, will undergo a tonsil operation next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, of Richardson Park, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Owens, Jr., on Monday night.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Carl Rees for an at home on November twenty-second.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Malcom have moved from their residence on S. College avenue to East Park Place.

The Episcopal Church held its benefit card party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihan on Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price left today for Soxburg, Pennsylvania, where they will remain until Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Frank L. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles are the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bissell, of Wilmington, tonight.

Mrs. Walter Steel is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Dean Winifred Robinson entertained a few friends at luncheon on Monday.

Mrs. Charles McCue entertained at a dessert bridge on Tuesday. Mrs. Gerald Gilligan received first prize, Miss McDougall received consolation, and Mrs. George Dutton received the draw prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dameron and children, Mary O. and Wilbur, of Westerly, Rhode Island, will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dameron.

Mrs. Sol Wilson has returned home after spending a week in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Fanny Heller.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes and Miss Alberta Heiser spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson delightedly entertained at tea yesterday. Mrs. Walter Buzby of Atlantic City, Mrs. Truitt of Milford, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, and Mrs. George Dutton poured. Those who assisted were Mrs. Charles McCue, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Mrs. Albert Eastman, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. William Holton, and Mrs. Irvin Dayett. Receiving with Mrs. Thompson were Mrs. Carlton Draper of Milton and Mrs. Donald Horsey of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph McVey and daughter, Sophie, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Medill in York. Mr. McVey and sons, Joseph and Danny, joined them for the weekend.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and granddaughter, Anne Louise, are in West Chester today.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis and son, of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Heiser.

Miss Ona Singles and Mrs. E. S. Pennington, of Chester, spent the past weekend with friends in York, Pa. On Sunday they visited Miss Miriam Gillespie at South Mountain, Pa.

A very enthusiastic group of people traveled to Atlantic City last week to see the Delaware-P. M. C. football game that was held in the Convention

hall on Saturday night. The hall was filled beyond seating capacity with the largest crowd that has been in it since its construction. Among those who attended are: Mayor Frank Collins, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holton, Mr. and Mrs. William Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ryan, and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes.

Little Miss Lydia Smith has returned to her studies at school after being home for some time due to illness.

Mrs. A. M. Ball, of South College avenue, entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon, yesterday.

The Faculty Club of the University of Delaware will hold a reception in the club room of Old College on November 23.

The Theta Chi fraternity held its annual informal dance in Old College last Friday night. Polk Howard's Orchestra supplied the music.

Mr. R. E. Reynolds, of the local post office, attended the Overseas Postal Unit, A. E. F. Mail Force, which held its reunion on Saturday, November 10th.

RED MEN LOSE TO EAGLES IN FRATERNAL QUOT LEAGUE

Tuesday evening Minnehaha Tribe, I. O. R. M. held an interesting meeting at their wigwam in Fraternal Hall. Past Sachem Norris Pratt gave a very interesting account of his visit to the Great Council of Delaware held recently at Georgetown, and other members spoke.

After adjournment the K. G. E. Quot team took five games from the Red Men in a Fraternal Quot League contest.

The Red Men's team consisted of Wilmer Hill, Frank Balling, Orville Sidwell, Ward Lindell, M. McAllister and Wm. Carey.

The K. G. E. team included J. H. Frazer, A. Bowlsby, N. Anderson, R. Marine, J. B. Frazer, V. Heavellow.

Physical Directors of State Meet Here

The Delaware State Physical Directors Association will have a sectional meeting in Newark tomorrow, Friday, in connection with the annual Delaware State Teachers Association meeting.

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COVERED DISH SUPPER

The ladies of Flint Hill M. E. Church will have a covered dish supper at 46 Cheate Street, on Thursday evening, November 22, at 5 o'clock.

EVANGELISTIC PARTY AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

On Sunday, at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, pastor, the regular service of worship will begin at 11:15. Mrs. Crawford, wife of the Evangelist Alfred ("Al") Crawford, of Philadelphia, will give the message. Several singers are expected to accompany her. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

This rural church is one of the most active of the state, having an attendance of from 90 to 110 in its Sunday School alone. The Rev. Rickabaugh has been with the church four and a half years and is doing good work.

Thanksgiving Dance At Elkton Armory

Company "E" Club will celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays when they present their annual Thanksgiving Dance in the State Armory, Elkton, offering Jack Mohr and his orchestra as the featured attraction, Wednesday evening, November 28th.

Though never appearing in Elkton before, Mohr and his cohorts, originally booked as The High-hatters, are fast becoming one of the most popular orchestras in this section. The band popped up out of nowhere last year and immediately made a sensational start at various functions in

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THINK FIRST OF YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

This is your community. You live here. Probably you own a home or have business interests here. In some manner, what you have or what you earn comes from this community.

Therefore, you have a personal interest in the prosperity of your community. Also, you have a plain duty as a citizen to do what you can to promote local welfare.

You help when you buy from your neighborhood merchants. You help when you deposit money in the local bank, because the bank is the chief agency by which home money is kept circulating for home good.

One of the best ways to work for your own interests is to boost community interests.



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NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Prepare your car for Winter Driving
Use **DUPONT** Denatured Alcohol 69c gallon

SAVE on CRYSTALS!

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Buy one—get two free! Regular dollar-size packages of Crazy Mineral Water Crystals—three for the price of one! Special offer to residents of this vicinity—limited time only—buy now!

BUY ONE **\$1.00** GET 2 FREE

RHODES DRUG STORE
Newark, Delaware

SHEAFFER'S

Annual Clearance Sale

Wall Paper Reduced 3, 5, 8, 10c Roll

Old English Wax--Special

1 Can Wax 89c--1 Can Upholstery Cleaner FREE

Renovize NOW! We specialize in Paints and Interior Decorating. If you wish to do your own work our advice, gained by years of experience, is given free for the asking.

I. NEWTON SHEAFFER

Newark, Delaware

the southern New Jersey and at the University of Delaware.

Appearing for one week at Sportland, Wildwood, N. J., they commenced on a successful southern tour that took them to Virginia and back again to the New Jersey summer colony. A two weeks engagement in Buckroe Beach at the Bay Rendezvous made them hundreds of friends. Maestro Mohr, who hails from Milville, N. J., was congratulated for keeping the standard of music up to par with many famous name bands who were appearing at the Rendezvous. Mohr's orchestra was also featured at "The Barn" in Wildwood, besides furnishing music for the Delaware Senior farewell hop and the Junior Prom.

The orchestra boasts ten experienced musicians and also brings to Elkton a feature new to local dancers, when they present Jean Peterson, pretty blonde soloist, who will share in the vocalizing with Steve School and Bill Gifford. Mohr has his distinctive style of directing and usually renders a violin solo during the evening.

The affair, semi-formal in nature, will commence at nine o'clock and cease at one. Special lighting effects will add to the occasion and the new sound system installed by the club will be in use.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold a card and bingo party in the Newark New Century Club, at 8:30

Frank Stephens Lecture Monday

The third lecture of Mr. Frank Stephens will be given next Monday night, November 19, in Wolf Hall. Many from Newark and the University have attended and followed with interest Mr. Stephens' two previous lectures on "Everyday Art." The Monday meeting was postponed from last Monday because of the Better Housing Campaign meeting.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Nov. 21

FRENCH CONVERSATION AND READING

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REASON No. 31
'blue coal' not only banks perfectly at night but you don't have to stand around shivering waiting for it to come up in the morning. It starts up fast, sending welcome warmth throughout the house. That's because 'blue coal' comes from the rich Northern Pennsylvania anthracite regions, where medium free-burning coal is mined, coal that is responsive to drafts, burns long and evenly. It is also due to the fact that this coal is washed and re-washed by torrents of rushing water, and because it is carefully screened and sized. Try 'blue coal' and see for yourself. Phone us your order today.

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OLD-FASHIONED MARYLAND TURKEY DINNER

SANDY COVE (NORTH EAST)

SERVED ON THANKSGIVING DAY--1 to 2:30 P. M.

BY RESERVATION ONLY FAMILIES MOST WELCOME
PHONE NORTH EAST 52 P. 4

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 16 AND 17--

JOE E. BROWN

Celebrating his tenth year in pictures gives you his biggest treat IN

6 Day Bike Rider

See the world famous 6-Day Bike Race, in a 60-minute cyclone of mirth. Join the yelling crowds. Give Joe a big hand as he pedals a wicked foot.

Added Western Saturday, with **KEN MAYNARD** News Events Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 19 AND 20--

American Legion Stage Show

King Koo Koo

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 21 AND 22--

DICK POWELL in

Happiness Ahead

With **JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON**

Dick falls for a new sweetheart, she's 1934's most dazzling star discovery. . . and how you'll be thrilled when Dick tells the old, old story in brand new words and music.

News Events Comedy Short Subjects
2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Stars 2:30 P. M.

COMING SOON—"The Fountain," "Gambling," "She Loves Me Not," "Now and Forever," "The Richest Girl in the World."

LEVY COURT HEARS RELIEF REPORT

\$97,000 Needed For Rural New Castle

Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, executive director of Relief Commission, Inc., in a communication to the New Castle County Levy Court Tuesday, informed the commissioners that a total of approximately \$97,000 will be needed to care for relief needs of rural New Castle County during December, January, February and March. The communication was referred to the committee of the court as a whole.

Miss Mullen said the commission will have an urgent need for funds to meet the relief demands in rural New Castle during the coming winter months, pointing out that the appropriation of City Council has been voted only for use within the city limits. She further pointed out the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's appropriation, matching that of Council's, is also limited to the city.

Miss Mullen also pointed out that the recent additional appropriation of \$20,000 made by the Levy Court will only care for the rural county's needs until the end of the present month.

Additional Funds Needed

In conclusion, Miss Mullen's letter stated: "We are writing to you in order to acquaint you with the future needs for rural New Castle County with the hope that the Levy Court Commission will be able to appropriate funds for rural relief needs. Under the present policy the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is matching funds secured locally, dollar for dollar, and if that policy maintains throughout the months listed on the attached statement, we will require local appropriations of approximately one-half of the totals shown."

Attached to the letter was a statement showing the estimated relief

caseload and financial requirements for rural New Castle County during the winter months of 1934-35.

The statement summarized follows: December, caseload, 750; total relief expenditures estimated, \$23,280; January, caseload, 750, estimated expenditures, \$23,280; February, caseload, 800, total expenditures, \$24,832; March, caseload, 825, expenditures, \$25,608. Total estimated expenditures, \$97,000.

The total itemized for the four-month period follows:

Food, \$58,406.75; milk, \$9,593.75; fuel, \$11,718.75; clothing, \$6,781.25; gas and electric, \$531.25; rent, \$1,437.50; medical, \$1,093.75; shoe repairs, \$218.75; miscellaneous household supplies, \$93.75, and administrative, \$7,125.

RELEASE OF MORE CATTLE

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has awarded 15 firms contracts to process approximately 435,500 additional head of cattle and about 207,390 more calves from the drought area into canned beef and veal for the needy unemployed, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator and the president of the corporation, announced today.

The contracts call for the daily slaughtering of 14,350 head of cattle and 6,913 calves for a period of 30 days to begin November 6.

The animals are being bought directly from the drought-stricken farms by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has the livestock transported to the processing plants.

Inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, select at the time of purchase the animals suitable for edible purposes. They also inspect the processing at the contractors' plants.



Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
A. O. PHILIPS
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

HIGH EGG PRODUCTION DEPENDS UPON HEAVY CONSUMPTION

By A. G. Philips, Formerly Professor in Charge of Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

"A good ration—fed in high amounts to good birds—equals good production," stated Dr. L. E. Card, who is in charge of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Illinois, during a recent meeting of the Indiana State Poultry Association. He further stated, "More feed per hen pays in egg yield. It does not pay to skimp feed intake. Each one per cent increase in the proportion of mash to grain equals four-tenths of an egg increase in yield. A good feeder stimulates greater feed consumption of his birds."

Eggs are made out of the feed and water consumed and we should not try to economize on feed for the layers during the fall months when egg prices are highest. One hundred birds will drink about five tons of water in a year and Dr. Card states, "Water consumption should be heavy. Do not prevent this by any system of management. Epsom salts, fed in the drinking water, reduces water consumption and may do more damage than good." The water vessel should be near the dry mash hopper and never allowed to go dry or freeze.

Hens bred for high egg production will produce more eggs from a given amount of feed than will those that do not possess the ability to lay well; and yet, the greater the consumption of the correct ration, the more the bird can lay. This statement can be made in another way—The more a hen lays the more it must eat.

At the meeting of the Indiana State Poultry Association, Dr. Card made another very impressive statement: "Do not change to another ration just because it is cheap." Any feed mixture is properly measured by the efficiency of production and not by the original cost of the feed per hundred pounds. Just because one feed is cheaper in price than another does not mean that it is more economical.

BEWARE OF SOFT PORK PRODUCTION

By John M. Eyward, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Iowa State College

Hogs that kill out soft in the hands of the packer are a big problem, a bigger problem than a decade ago simply because there are now so many more of such undesirable or 'soft' hogs coming to the market. This is particularly true in certain sections of the corn belt wherein soybean seeds, available on the farm, are being heavily fed as a supplement to the farm grains in order to avoid a cash outlay for protein balancers.

It is naturally a great temporary temptation to the soybean grower, who is also a hog producer, to use his own handy and available soybean seed

to the limit in hog feeding. This seed is fed along with a good mineral mixture, which is always essential for the most profitable results when soybeans are being fed to balance the farm grains and concentrates, such as corn, barley, wheat, rye, soybean seed and their kind.

There isn't any question but what swine make very good daily gains with a reasonable feed outlay per hundred pounds of grain when soybean seed is rightly fed. The soybeans yield a much better nutritional effect, as measured in rapidity of gains in feed requirements and the health of the herd, when thoroughly cooked, boiled or roasted; but the "bogey in the woodpile" is always a threat—the soft hog production hazard.

Every soft hog that is produced and sent to market is a drag on the whole hog raising and packing industry. This is true even though the buyer knows not about the soft lard and fat under that pig's hide, paying a "hard basis" price for the animal. Some packers have learned from their records of "kill" and "sources of the butchered hogs" to place a discriminatory cut in price on the hogs offered from certain geographical shipping points—points which have in the past been marketing an increasing number of soft hogs.

Many regions in the concentrated peanut growing areas of the southland suffer a severe price cut per cwt. because of the "off quality" of the hogs offered—hogs fattened on the oily "soft pork" producing nuts. Likewise many soybean growing sections are creating a bad "hog quality" reputation—from the soft pork standpoint—for themselves and their community neighbors. The whole soft pork problem is a most serious and perplexing one but, its solution, essential to a progressive American hog industry must be faced resolutely and intelligently.

Professor C. C. Culbertson, noted expert of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, recently wrote: "The swine feeder who intends to use natural soybeans in his feeding operations should do so very cautiously." All progressive station workers agree with Professor Culbertson; their tests demonstrate that he is right.

Soybean oil meal, manufactured from sound beans through cooking, grinding and oil extracting methods, produces hard pork of quality—the hogs selling for near top prices. The oil extraction makes the difference. Growing and fattening pigs fed on a "satisfactory hardening ration" may be easily and quickly made soft simply by feeding them a sufficiency of soybean oil for a couple of months or so.

Emphatically, we say to SOY-BEAN and HOG producers everywhere,—"Beware of the soft pork hazard induced by feeding natural soybeans." Yeah, with all our strength we shout from the highest house tops this fundamental warning.

ROBBERS' ROOST



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Jim Wall, young cow-puncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits to being a robber. Hays has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to throw in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II.—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with the gambler, called Slim, over a poker game. Wall saves Hays' life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Hays, Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for Hays' ranch. In camp, the first night out, Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III.—The four men arrive at the ranch. Hays announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays intends his plan for getting possession of the 12,000 head of live stock on the Hays ranch. He and his lieutenant intend to kidnap Helen and first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Haysman. He stands with rifle ready.

CHAPTER IV.—Haysman tells Wall that Hays was once his (Haysman's) partner and double-crossed him. Haysman tells Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Miss Hays. Jim gets Haysman, a young cowboy with him, to tell him that he (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Haysman does so, but the girl treats the information lightly.

CHAPTER V.—On his arrival at the ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted by Hays, who tells him that he (Hays) is a desperado of the worst type. Hays tells Jim that Miss Hays brought a Wells Fargo package, probably of money. Jim goes riding with the Hays and greatly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting.

CHAPTER VI.—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself falling in love with Helen. He coaches her in riding western style and she loves him. She is angry and dismisses him, but relents and asks him not to leave the ranch. Haysman returns from the drive with the stolen cattle. The leader has sold the cattle and brought back the money. The riders arrive at the canyon and to their amazement and dismay, Hays and a lieutenant are sighted with Helen Haysman—a captive.

CHAPTER VII.—The gang is about to break with Hays over the abduction, but he explains that he robbed Haysman and stole Helen for ransom. Haysman tries to shoot Jim, but she falls into Haysman's clutches. Jim Wall rides on with Hank and his men. Haysman's riders are discovered in pursuit. After a running battle in which Latimer, one of Hays' men, is wounded. Hays leads the gang into a canyon, and to their amazement and dismay, Hays and a lieutenant are sighted with Helen Haysman—a captive.

CHAPTER VIII.—After camp has been made, Jim seeks out Smoky Slocum, and secures his promise to aid in case Helen is threatened with harm by the villainous Hays. Jim hears a wild cry in the night. Before he dies, Latimer, who was wounded in the fight with Haysman, tells Jim and Smoky that Hays has helped out some of the money he stole from Haysman.

CHAPTER IX.—In the "roost" the robbers make permanent camp. Jim keeps a watchful eye on Helen. She steals from her tent at night to tell him that she fears Hays. Hays, while they whisper, Hank steals upon them. Jim makes him believe that he has spurned a bribe from the girl to rescue her. Haysman's riders are seen approaching and the desperadoes prepare to fight.

CHAPTER X.—Helen is taken to a cave. Jim and Smoky Slocum open fire. A sharp-shooter has the range of the cavern. Smoky Haysman shoots at Jim, but he is killed. Jim, to an advantageous position, kills Haysman. The besiegers withdraw in panic.

CHAPTER XI.—Smoky is killed in almost the last exchange of shots, and when the triumphant Hays returns to the cavern where he has left Helen, he is faced by Jim, who announces him for his double-crossing the gang, and particularly for his abduction of Helen. In a pistol fight, Jim kills Hank Hays. Haysman, at the end of the first day's ride, though she has borne the hardships of the journey heroically.

CHAPTER XII

To Jim Wall it seemed a miracle that he did not snatch Helen to his breast. Like a wind-driven prairie fire his blood raced. He set her up right on the ground.

"Can you stand?" he inquired. She essayed to, and, letting go of him, plainly betrayed her spent condition. Jim helped her into the shallow hollow under the rock.

In the quarter-hour before dusk he had unpacked, hobbled and fed the horses, built a fire and put water on to boil.

He carried his bed under the shelf and unrolled it, changed and doubled the blankets and folded the tarpaulin so that it could be pulled up in case rain beat in.

The fire sent a ruddy light into the cavern, and all at once Jim discovered that the girl was watching him.

"Are we safe here?" she asked. "God only knows! I think so—I hope so. It's a lonely desert. Our enemies have gone the other way. They know they nearly wiped out Hays, and they'll try again with reinforcements. They know Hays had a fortune in cash—and you."

To his concern and discomfort, she ate very little. She tried, only to fail. But she did drink her coffee.

"You'll pick up," he said hopefully. "Sleep, though, is more necessary than food."

"Jim, I can't pull off my boots," she said later. "Please help me."

She was sitting on the bed when Jim took hold of the boot she elevated.

"Look to see if you have any blisters," he said. "I'll bathe your feet in a little cold water and salt."

Bringing a pan of water, he knelt before her.

"Don't stand on ceremony, Helen. Sit out your foot."

She put out her small feet. Jim lost no time in pressing them down into the cold salt water. Then he rubbed her feet until they were red.

"Put your stockings back on and sleep in your clothes," he said. "Be-

him down. But with a snort he plunged ahead to wider trail.

Jim's heart had leaped to his throat. He heard thud of hoofs behind, a heavy, slithering rumble. Looking back he saw the gray horse leap from a section of wall, beginning to gap outwards to solid ground ahead. Next instant six feet of the trail, close up to the bluff, slid down in an avalanche.

"Close shave for us all!" cried Jim, huskily.

Right at his feet a red torrent rushed with a wrestling, clashing sound from out a deep-walled gorge of splintered, rocking walls.

This was a tributary, a vicious child of the hideous Dirty Devil. It barred Jim's progress. Thirty paces to the fore, on the widest part of the bank, stood the pack horses. Jim forced his startled gaze to the rear. No rider would ever come or go that way again.

Jim dismounted carefully with Helen, and, stooping as he moved under the leaning rock, he set her down on dry dust.

"Is it the end for us?"

He did not answer. Folding the slicker into a pillow he laid her head back upon it. Scrambling up, he removed the saddle from Hays and dropped it under the shelter. Then, leading the horse, he stepped forward to where the gray and the pack animals had halted.

The instinct of the horses had guided them to halt behind the only safe spot on the unsafe bank. Jim removed their packs, leaving the saddles on. Without hesitation he poured out all of the grain, about two quarts for each horse. Lastly he jammed the packs under the edge of the boulders and left the horses free to take care of themselves.

He drenched the coming hours—the night—he knew not what.

Jim removed his slicker and folded it into a long pad. As he crept closer the girl stirred again and spoke. He thought she asked if he was there. He placed the slicker in the best available place and covered that with the drier of the two saddle blankets. He pulled the saddle closer. Then he lifted the girl over his hip and covered her with the dry blanket. He leaned back against the stone with her head on his shoulder and his arm supporting her. It was not only that he wanted to keep her dry and warm; he had to have her in his arms while he waited for the nameless terror he anticipated.

This was the climax of the storm that had been gathering for days. Out upon the level desert it would have been serious for travelers; here in this gorge it was a maelstrom. Jim did not expect to live to hear it pass away. Yet he did. And then began the aftermath of a flood let loose upon such unstable earth. The waterfall gradually rose to a thundering, continuous crash. It dominated for a while, until the thousand streams from above poured over the rims to deaden all, to completely deafen Jim.

A sheet of water, sliding over the rock, hid the opaque blackness from Jim's eyes. Any moment now a flood would rise over the bank, and when it did Jim meant to climb higher with the girl, to front the hurtling rocks and slipping slides, and fight till the bitter end.

But many changes as the hours brought, that flood did not rise above the bank. Jim saw the sheet of water fall and the black space of gorge again. He heard the avalanches and the great single boulders come down, and the furious backlash of the torrent below, and the lessening roar of the waterfall.

The time came to Jim, as if he dreamed, when all sounds changed, lessened, faded away, except the peculiar thrashing of the stream below. And he got to listening for that sound, which occurred only occasionally. For a while the sliding rush of heavy water swept on, suddenly to change into a furious splashing.

At length Jim calculated it was a strong current laden with sand, which at times caused billows to rise and

lash their twisting tips back upon themselves. Long he heard those long sounds.

The streams ceased flowing. The slides ceased slipping, the rocks ceased rolling and the waterfall fell from a that to a softening splash.

Jim imagined he saw dim stars in a void that seemed to change from black to gray. Was dawn at hand? Had they been asleep? The gorge at last, low rumble of the Dirty Devil, Jim rested there, staring out at the thinking thoughts never before known.

But the sky was gray, the sun taking shape in the gloom, and the place where had lurked a din of his own sounds was silent as a grave. At last Jim had to accept a new, velvety phenomenon—dawn was at hand. Gently he slipped Helen from the hollow of the saddle. She was still asleep. The cramped limbs which had slipped under him and extricated him shot through his bones and muscles.

In the many slight objects very delicate. He could not see to the head of the horse, where the waterfall had plunged out from the wall, but a fence meant that it had been some time gone. Beneath the bank, a channel of fine-grained sand where even a middle shrew, in the heat of the horses stood patiently, expectant and he was rising around for a look of grass that did not exist on the barren earth. The great slope appeared the same and yet not the same, a mute acceptance of ultimate destruction hovered over it.

Sunrise found Jim Wall looking up a rise of rocky ground miles beyond the scene of his night vigil. Again he lowered his sure-footed land pack horse. The sky was blue, the sun bright and warm, and at the moment a crown with gold the top of the people butte Jim had seen twice before. It appeared close now, rearing a rugged peak above yellow and brown hills. Jim was carrying Helen in his arms. Conscious, but too spent to speak or move, she lay back in his arm and watched him.

There had been a trail along the once, as was proved by a deep groove on the gravelly earth. When he surmounted this barren divide he suddenly was confronted by an amazing and marvelous spectacle.

"Blue valley!" he ejaculated. "Blue valley!" Helen, we're at the brakes! Safe! Men here!"

She heard him, for she smiled at his face, glad for his sake, but her exhaustion beyond caring for her own.

There was no sign of habitation, no smoke. But Jim knew this as Blue valley. It was long, perhaps fifteen miles, and probably the farm were located at the head, where irrigation had been possible. How could even pioneers utilize that fertile river?

Jim followed the lead pack horse down into gulch mud. The first of the valley supported a mass of foliage besides the stately cottonwoods at every step a horse's hoof as deep, to come forth with a mass of mud.

At midday Jim passed deserted farms, some on one side of the river, some on the other. They did not seem so old, yet they were not new. And Blue valley had been abandoned! He was convinced it could not be so. He when he espied a deserted farm with vacant eye-like windows, his heart sank. Helen must have eaten food. He was at the end of his resources.

An hour later he tolled past a dirt built of logs and stones, and, adding a dugout, set into the hill. Pack had lived there once, but long ago.

Jim's last hope died. He was far from the head of the valley, but apparently he had hit the zone of habitation he had.

The afternoon arrived. The sun plodded on slower and slower, moving to exhaustion. Helen was a weight. Despair had seized upon her when he turned a yellow corner between the shade and the red sun to be confronted by a white patch on the end of which a fox rabbit crouched among cottonwoods. A column of smoke rose lazily against the sky. The horses faltered out of the mud to higher ground. Jim rode up to the cabin. Never in all his life had he been so glad to smell smoke, to see a garden, to hear a dog bark. His eyes quick eye caught sight of a man who had evidently been watching, for he stepped out on the porch, rifle in hand. Jim kept on to the barred gate. There were flowers in the yard and vines on the cabin—proof of feminine hands. And he saw a nest on the porch. "Hello," he shouted, as he got at the carefully, needing both hands to hold Helen.

"Hello, yourself," called the man who was apparently curious, but not unfriendly. Then as Jim let down the bar of the gate with his foot, the resident of Blue valley leaned his rifle against the wall and called to one within.

(Continued next week.)

Sandy Again

"How much do you charge to print a pair of trousers?" Sandy asked the proprietor of the dry-cleaner's shop.

"A shilling is our charge," was the reply.

"All right," he said, after a while. "Just press one leg for sixpence and I'll have my photo taken side view instead of front."—Answers (London).

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Often a telephone in the home will PAY FOR ITSELF. To many it is a source of extra work. Many employers use the telephone when they have jobs to fill. If you haven't a telephone you are missing profitable opportunities. Can you afford to do without one?

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NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



Newark Wins Another; Beat duPont, 19-12

Newark High School came another step toward keeping their football title when they defeated the duPont team 19-12. However, the game was not without its share of excitement. The game was played in the first quarter of the game. The duPont team was leading 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. Newark, who was boasting a two year undefeated team, was out to keep its record. They scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game. The duPont team was leading 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. Newark, who was boasting a two year undefeated team, was out to keep its record. They scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game.

Toulson Makes Nice Run

Credit must be given to duPont for the fine play they showed during the game. Toulson, flashy back, was the star of the game. He made a nice run for a 60 yard touchdown. He also made a nice run for a 60 yard touchdown. He also made a nice run for a 60 yard touchdown. He also made a nice run for a 60 yard touchdown. He also made a nice run for a 60 yard touchdown.

Newark Steals Rest Of Show

From this time on the game was all Newark. By getting the line and running back, Newark advanced to the three yard line. "Ernie" George, yellow jacket full back, crossed the goal line on a line plunge. A pass for the extra point failed. The half ended with Newark again deep in duPont's territory.

George Scores Again In Second Half

Starting the second half where they left off, Newark rushed to their second goal. By the same manner Newark advanced to the twelve yard line. Eric Meyer advanced the ball to the ten yard line on an end run. Again George broke the line for a touchdown. Meyer tried an end run for the point but missed by inches.

Newark Loses Two Good Scoring Chances

By penalizing the Yellowjackets lost two good scoring chances. Once, on the 15 yard line, a penalty of 15 yards was called against them to lose the ball on downs. Again on the 12 yard line, a penalty of five yards for off side caused them to lose the ball on downs.

Daily Scores On Pass From George

In the last quarter, Newark worked up to duPont's twenty yard line and was determined to score. After a couple line rushes, "Ernie" George passed to Dally who caught the ball over the goal line. A drop kick by Captain Dally gave Newark a 19-12 lead.

Toulson Makes Another Beautiful Run

DuPont, who had been on the defense ever since the first quarter, was not ready to give up. Taking the ball on their own thirty-five yard line they tried another left end run. Again the interference failed and again Toulson was off. However, he was stopped after a run of forty-five yards. The game ended with duPont trying to complete passes for a touchdown but without success.

George of Newark and Toulson, of duPont, were easily the offensive stars of the game.

Ernie, George, and T. Sweeney and Benson of duPont, were good on the defense. The following is the lineup for the game. Newark: L. E. Baldwin, E. T. Beatty, L. G. Kane, C. Benson, R. G. J. Sweeney, H. T. Tapie, R. E. Duncan, Q. B. Kaehn, L. H. B. Toulson, R. H. B. Frederick, F. B. G. Sweeney, Newell, 0 6 6 7-19. duPont: Substitutes: Newark—Maxwell for Dorian, Meyer for Leverage, E. George for Toulson, R. George for Dorian, Jones for Skillman, Hutchison for Wharton, Skillman for Jones, Wharton for Hutchison, Widdoes for Smith, Smith for Widdoes. DuPont—Gregg for J. Sweeney, Santucci for Frederick, Parfitt for Benson, Lattimore for G. Sweeney, Willing for Duncan. Referee—Chalmers, Maryland; Umpire—Hill, Head Linesman, Morris, Delaware.

Atlas Girls Defeat Condifio Girls

The Atlas Girls Bowling team defeated Condifio's Girls' team 3 points to 1. Robinson had high game 116 and high total pin fall, 390.

Wilmington And Newark Men Tie

A team from Wilmington and the Newark Bowling team tied with 2 points each. C. Hopkins had high game 234, Bergen had high total pin fall, 567.

Atlas Girls

Hardin	90	78	97	268
Dougherty	85	76	—	141
Rendall	95	62	—	157
Pelton	67	108	110	285
Jackson	—	—	76	76
Lynn	55	72	76	210
Combs	—	—	112	112
Total	375	369	472	1250

CONDIFIO GIRLS

Edmanson	90	88	81	259
Cornog	83	94	76	253
Hopkins	69	74	57	200
Smith	61	25	—	86
Robinson	116	97	77	290
Harlan	—	—	88	88
Totals	419	378	379	1176

WILMINGTON

Akehurst	168	155	169	492
Greewell	169	180	176	525
Simon	159	159	161	479
Moody	209	171	185	565
Doelze	169	191	176	536
Total	874	856	867	2597

NEWARK

Kelly	126	—	—	126
P. Durnall	166	173	210	549
I. Durnall	125	—	—	125
C. Hopkins	234	159	138	531
Bergan	176	179	214	569
Adams	—	198	162	360
Cornog	—	168	156	324
Totals	827	877	880	2584

Cont. Fibre Keeps Lead

The Cont. Fibre team kept its lead over Kenmore by winning three points Monday night. Blake had high game 191, and high total pin fall, 519.

Presby. Church Keeps Lead

In the Tuesday Night League the Presby. Church keeps its lead by winning all four points. Cornog had high game, 204, and high total pin fall, 519.

Nat'l Fibre Draws Out Of Del-Mar Cellar

The National Fibre team drew out of the cellar when they took four points from the Business Men and the Fire Company lost four points to the Reburn Team. Wallace had high game 226, and Bergen had high total pin, 569.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Cont. Fibre	24	8
Kenmore	23	9
U. of D.	17	15
U. of D.	16	16
Elkton	13	19
Whites	3	29

Goodwin	135	111	141	389
McCue	110	116	147	373
Pearson	158	123	145	426
MacCreary	121	150	141	412
Kneeland	115	172	150	437
Totals	639	672	726	2037

CONT. FIBRE

Simclair	145	158	160	463
Williamson	160	123	129	412
Slack	180	119	183	482
Cole	134	114	158	406
Silk	145	162	142	439
Totals	764	666	772	2202

ELKTON

Ayerst	160	155	141	456
Leffler	157	158	152	467
Alexander	163	169	170	502
King	—	223	178	401
Blake	137	190	191	518
Blind	121	—	—	121
Totals	743	895	832	2470

WHITES

C. Mitchell	146	135	185	466
Howett	121	139	148	408
McVey	156	128	160	444
Hitchens	171	156	145	472
F. Mitchell	140	142	119	401
Totals	734	700	757	2191

KENMORE

Steele	146	121	131	398
Kelly	156	168	165	479
Moore	178	—	—	178
Wright	134	—	—	134
Warrington	139	150	135	422
Jackson	—	115	—	115
Stewart	—	157	159	316
Total	763	701	740	2194

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Presby. Church	25	3
Elkton	23	3
Tecaco	17	11
H. S. Faculty	6	18
K. of P.	5	23
Lions	4	20

PRESBY. CHURCH

Herbner	148	153	164	465
Sweeney	128	127	—	255
Tiffany	163	153	177	513
D. Shaeffer	162	140	174	476
McVey	144	169	124	437
H. Shaeffer	—	—	151	151
Totals	765	742	780	2286

K. of P.

F. Durnall	148	—	—	148
Murray	150	149	122	421
W. Grant	90	148	95	333
Calhoun	128	148	162	438
Cole	—	—	155	155
Blind	149	127	—	276
I. Smith	—	—	119	119
Blind	—	—	125	125
Totals	665	697	653	2015

DELAWARE BOWS TO SUPERIOR MANPOWER OF P. M. C., 12-0; FACES DREXEL HERE SATURDAY

Cadets Wear Down Blue Hens With Fresh Players After Being Outplayed In First Quarter; 15,000 See Game

Drexel Holds Win Over Lebanon Valley, Conquerors of Delaware

Outnumbered but not outfought, the University of Delaware lost a 12-0 contest to an unscathed, undefeated Pennsylvania Military College eleven last Saturday in Convention Hall, Atlantic City. With a capacity crowd of 15,000 on hand to see the annual night engagement of the two teams, Delaware started out with a bang and marched down the field as soon as she got the ball as if she were going to win.

Delaware kicked-off, but P. M. C. could get no where and punted. Aided by a couple of penalties, and completing short passes, the Blue Hens reached the cadets 15 yard-line but could not score against the strong soldier line. Delaware held their opponents scoreless in the first quarter, but the cadets gained yardage from Pollock's long punts in the second quarter. Halfway through the quarter P. M. C. got the ball on Delaware's 44 yard line on the second play. Malinski took the ball on a weak side buck and raced 42 yards through tackle for a touchdown.

It was an example of one swift play going off perfectly when least expected, as, until then, P. M. C. had done little ground gaining. The try for point failed. The first half ended with Delaware having five first downs to P. M. C.'s three. But it was evident the heat and hard playing field were beginning to tell on the Blue Hen Players. Frequent substitutes by P. M. C. helped them to wear down the eleven Delaware men who played the entire first half.

Between halves the P. M. C. cadets put on a horsemanship exhibition which pleased the crowd but played havoc with the playing field. The last load of dirt had been put on the field at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon and the earth was quite soft. The horses' hoofs made little pits all over the field and slowed up the running in the second half, considerably.

In the third quarter P. M. C. solved Delaware's unique 5-4-2 defense and ran the ends to score six more points. From then on P. M. C. was in command as Delaware rapidly tired. Records intercepted a pass at one time and ran past midfield for what looked like a touchdown journey, but the last P. M. C. man between him and the goal nailed him.

ELKTON

I. Sigman	136	180	177	493
Vandegrift	149	128	148	425
Jeffers	180	127	159	466
N. Sigman	157	188	139	484
Brennan	152	166	147	465
Totals	774	789	770	2333

TEXACO

Edmanson	144	164	170	478
Jackson	—	—	138	138
Brown	156	129	—	285
Cornog	143	172	204	519
Grant	172	134	—	306
Doyle	—	—	139	139
Blind	136	—	—	136
Steele	—	154	148	302
Totals	751	753	799	2303

DEL-MAR LEAGUE

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Elkton	29	3
American Legion	23	9
Reburn	19	17
Business Men	15	21
National Fibre	10	26
Fire Company	8	28

FIRE CO.

P. Durnall	180	179	182	541
Neighbours	127	130	—	257
Shakespeare	188	133	165	486
Tasker	128	—	139	267
Hill	165	160	160	485
Cornog	—	203	160	363
Totals	788	805	806	2399

REBURN

Wallace	185	147	226	558
Hopkins	158	188	167	513
Rupp	174	154	137	465
King	166	157	158	481
Bergan	172	203	194	569
Totals	855	839	882	2576

BUSINESS MEN

Crow	138	149	156	443
Smith	137	135	167	439
Ewing	181	149	168	498
Davidson	108	162	118	388
Blind	113	125	125	363
Totals	677	720	734	2131

NAT. FIBRE

J. Durnall	155	204	187	546
Calhoun	142	180	138	460
Herdman	169	181	178	518
Hopkins	119	129	157	405
Elsner	113	—	—	113
Blind	—	125	125	250
Totals	688	819	785	2292

NEWARK BOWLING TEAM

LOSES CLOSE MATCH

The Newark Club of the Wilmington Bridge League lost a close match last Monday night to the Atlas Club of Wilmington by 185 to 175 match points. Richard Manns is captain of the Newark team.

The final statistics showed P. M. C. gained 309 yards from scrimmage and 11 first downs. Delaware gained 93 yards and 9 first downs. Delaware threw 20 passes and completed 3. P. M. C. stuck to a running attack featuring spinners, reverses, and weak side bucks, only attempting three passes.

Clever Coaches

Great credit should go to Coaches Stahley and Clark for their fine work in getting the team into shape for the game. There were no serious injuries this year although the game was a hard-fought one and the local boys were considerably outwitted. Knowing that P. M. C. had a highly vaunted running attack, Delaware's mentors invented a defense that had P. M. C. greatly puzzled for a good share of the game. Delaware played five men on the line of scrimmage, four men backing up the line, and two men at safety. Coach Judd Timm yanked Pollock, P. M. C. captain, in the middle of the first quarter in order to confer with him on how to penetrate this strange defense.

Coach Timm had predicted that P. M. C. would beat Delaware 50-0 and the betting odds were 9 to 1 against Delaware. But Delaware gave the favored cadets a tough battle and P. M. C. was never able to relax during the game. Stahley was greatly pleased with the showing of his team and predicts a victory for Delaware next year.

Fencing Practice Under Way

Twelve new candidates have reported for the Fencing team which has been practicing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12-45-1:20 for the benefit of ambitious competitors and at 4:10 for other men. Five veterans are back this year with seven places to be filled on the team.

Drexel Strong

Saturday, Drexel will bring a fast light team to Frazier Field. Drexel defeated Lebanon Valley 8-7 while Lebanon Valley defeated Delaware 24-0. Drexel has run up scores of 50-0 against Upsala and 33-0 against Susquehanna, and Delaware should have a hard game to win this week.

CAPTAIN POTTER WILL NOT PLAY WITH DREXEL SATURDAY

Hip Injury Keeps Fleet Back Out Of Final Game Of Season

Philadelphia, Pa., 11, '14.—Samuel D. Potter, captain of the Drexel Institute eleven and one of the fleetest backs on the Dragon squad in years, is in the University Hospital, recuperating from a minor hip operation performed late Tuesday by the team physician, Dr. L. Kraefer Ferguson.

As a result, when the Dragons line up Saturday at Newark, Del., against the eleven of the University of Delaware, for the final game of the season for the West Philadelphia collegians, Potter, for the first time this year, will not be in the line-up.

In each one of the seven games played so far this year, the same eleven men have started, and, with few exceptions, have played throughout each game.

Newark New Century Club News

The club meeting last Monday opened with the recital of the Collect and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. W. D. Lewis gave an interesting review of the following books, from which extracts covering highlights of the several volumes, were read.

"Now in November," novel by Josephine M. Johnson.

"Journal," Alice James.

"American Song," poems, by Paul Engle.

"Turkistan Reunion," by Eleanor Holgate Lattimore.

Mrs. J. Earl Dougherty, accompanied by Miss Nell Wilson at the piano, rendered the following group of solo numbers:

"Kipling's Recessional," by DeKoven.

"Felice," Thurlow Lieurance.

"Pirate Dreams," Charles Huerter.

Miss M. J. Newcomb gave an encouraging report for the Ways and Means Committee, in the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. H. R. Gabriel. The Committee was very well pleased with the co-operation given them with the recent rummage sale, which came off very successfully. This Committee is completing plans for the covered dish luncheon to be held on November 26th at 1:00 P. M. It is hoped that many club members will attend. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

The Ways and Means Committee are planning to hold a Christmas Bazaar in the early part of December at the Club House, possibly on the same afternoon as the annual Christmas party. Those who patronize the bazaar will find on sale a variety of attractive Christmas items such as fancy articles, confections, cakes, cookies, plum puddings, jelly, marmalade, etc.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, made a plea for contributions of warm clothing, to be used for Newark's needy families during the coming winter. Those having articles of this nature should notify any member of the Welfare Committee, who will arrange to have someone call for same.

Another feature of the Welfare Committee's work is the Dental Clinic which is being held weekly, with Mrs. George Plummer in charge. Only a nominal fee is charged for this service.

REPORT OF DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSO.

The October report of the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has just been sent out by the office of County Agent Ed William, Jr.

The 427 cows tested by Supervisor A. Leinen averaged 553 pounds of milk and 24.7 pounds of butterfat. Thirty-seven cows gave over 1000 pounds of milk while 13 produced over 50 pounds of butterfat.

All the honors of having the highest herd in milk and fat production, as well as having the four highest individual cows in milk and the three highest cows in butterfat, went to Mitchell-Samendinger. Hockessin. Their pure-bred Holstein herd averaged 1110 pounds of milk and 41.2 pounds of butterfat.

It was followed by the Guernsey Herd of W. T. Pierson with 31.8 lbs. butterfat; Jersey Herd of H. Wilson Price with 31.7 lbs.; Jersey Herd of J. H. Mitchell and Sons with 30.4 lbs.; Mixed Herd of W. Lewis Phipps with 30.4 lbs.; Jersey Herd of George B. Pierson with 29.5 lbs.; Mixed Herd of St. Andrew's School with 24.7 lbs.; Jersey Herd of John C. Reed with 24.5 lbs.; Guernsey Herd of Peter Zeitler with 23.8 lbs.; Holstein Herd of Fred B. Martenis with 23.6 lbs. of butterfat.

In milk production the Mitchell-Samendinger herd with the outstanding 1110 lbs. per cow was followed by the Mixed Herd of W. Lewis Phipps, 755 lbs.; Fred B. Martenis, Holstein, 683; Wilson T. Pierson, Guernsey, 649; St. Andrew's School, 633; H. Wilson Price, Jersey, 628; St. Joseph's School, Holstein, 613; J. H. Mitchell and Sons, Jersey, 596; McCoy-Cook, Holstein, 555; George B. Pierson, Jersey, 540 lbs.

In the class for high producing individual cows, the first four places were taken again by Holsteins in the Mitchell-Samendinger Herd with 82.2, 70.9, 65.8, 61.9 pounds butterfat, the next two went to Jerseys in the Mitchell and Sons Herd with 58.1 and 57.8 pounds, a Guernsey cow belonging to W. T. Pierson took 7th place, while three Holsteins, one of the Mitchell-Samendinger Herd, one of F. B. Martenis and one of W. Lewis Phipps concluded the group of the 10 high butterfat producers.

The largest amount of milk, 1866 pounds, was produced by a Holstein in the Mitchell-Samendinger Herd. All the cows in this class were Holsteins, 7 of them belonging to Mitchell-Samendinger, 2 to Fred B. Martenis and 1 to W. Lewis Phipps.

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RED CROSS AGENCIES SAFEGUARD HEALTH

First Aid, Life Saving, Nursing
Care, Promote Health
and Safety

Five outstanding services make up the health-conservation program of the American Red Cross, according to the annual report just issued in Washington. These services are first aid and life saving, which together have trained more than a million persons; nursing, with an active enrollment of 36,123 registered nurses; Public Health Nursing, conducted by 750 nurses in 424 chapters last year; and Home Hygiene, which has taught more than 700,000 men and women simple ways of caring for the sick at home.

"The achievements of the Red Cross in public health nursing place it among the leaders in this field," said James L. Fleaser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. "This service was organized in 1919 to meet needs developed by the World War and the ravages of the flu epidemic which in 1918-1919 took so great a toll of life."

"Since that time Red Cross nursing services have been pioneers in more than one half of the counties in the United States. Many services we established were taken over later by civic, state and federal agencies, and the Red Cross continues to establish services in other new fields. Red Cross nurses made more than a million visits to patients last year, and 629,025 children in schools were inspected."

"Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are especially important in times of depression, because they teach families to maintain hygienic conditions in their own homes and to recognize symptoms of illness."

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED

(New ones indicated X)
Arizona: Henry F. Ashurst—D.
California: Hiram Johnson—R.
Connecticut: Francis T. Maloney—D (X).
Delaware: John G. Townsend—R.
Florida: Park Trammell—D.
Indiana: Sherman Minton—D (X).
George L. Radcliffe—D (X).
Massachusetts: David I. Walsh—D.
Maine: Frederick Hale—R.
Minnesota: Henrik Shipstead—FL.
Michigan: Arthur H. Vandenberg—R.

Missouri: Harry S. Truman—D (X).
Mississippi: Theodore G. Bilbo—D (X).
Montana: Burton K. Wheeler—D.
James E. Murray—D (X).
Nebraska: Edward R. Burke—D (X).
Nevada: Key Pittman—D.
New Jersey: A. Harry Moore—D (X).
New Mexico: Carl A. Hatch—D.
New York: Royal S. Copeland—D.
Ohio: Vic Donahey—D (X).
Pennsylvania: Joseph F. Guffey—D (X).
Rhode Island: Peter G. Gerry—D (X).
Tennessee: Nathan L. Bachman—D.
Kenneth D. McKellar—D.
Texas: Tom Connally—D.
Utah: William H. King—D.
Vermont: Warren R. Austin—R.
Virginia: Harry F. Byrd—D.
Washington: Lewis D. Schwelb—D (X).
West Virginia: Rush D. Holt—D (X).
Wisconsin: Phil LaFollette—P.
Wyoming: Joseph C. O'Mahoney D.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newlander Union)

Lesson for November 18

THE CHRISTIAN AS A CHURCH MEMBER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16;

Acts 2:41-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—For we are mem-

bers of his body, of his flesh, and of

his bones.—Ephesians 2:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in

His House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What It Means to

Be a Church Member.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Why Join the Church?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC—Learning From the Early Church.

The two Scripture texts selected by the lesson committee are not quite of the same import. The one from Matthew has to do with the relation of Christ's disciples to the world, especially his disciples as members of the Messianic kingdom. The so-called Sermon on the Mount, from which this unit is taken, sets forth the laws which will obtain in Christ's kingdom. This should be recognized in strictness of interpretation, while at the same time these vital truths have a definite relation to the members of Christ's body. There is a close connection, however, since Jesus Christ is the center in both cases. In the first, he is the reigning King, and in the second, the Head of the organism called the Church.

I. The Relation of Christ's Disciples to the World (Matt. 5:13-16).

The disciples are to live such lives as will enlighten, purify, and preserve. The responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom are set forth under the figures of salt, light, and a city.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13). Salt arrests and prevents the progress of corruption. Three properties are outstanding: a. Penetrating. b. Purifying. c. Preserving.

As salt, the disciples of Christ should penetrate, purify, and preserve society. The Christian should not go into seclusion; he should remain in the world, but not be a part of it.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14). Light illuminates and warms. Its gift is guidance. The world in which the Christian lives is cold and dark. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Christians should so live, should so let their light shine, as to prevent the unwary ones from falling into them.

3. "A city set on a hill" (v. 14). By a city is suggested a governmental and social order. Christian character and service should be such as to give the influence of the hill-top city. Christianity was not intended to be hidden.

II. The Christian Church as an Evangelizing Agency (Acts 2:41).

It is not enough that believers should receive the life of God and enjoy the blessings of his grace, but they should evangelize the world. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20) makes it clear that disciples should be made of all the nations, and that such disciples should be baptized and then taught to render obedience unto God. It is characteristic of a saved man that he proclaims the salvation enjoyed to those who are lost. The unmistakable proof of the experiencing of the life of God is that the good news is being proclaimed.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes, they were now taught by new teachers, the apostles of Christ.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ their Head (v. 42). The "breaking of bread" illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church.

4. They "were together" (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized by the Holy Spirit into the one body, of which Christ was Head (1 Cor. 12:13). The oneness of this body was symbolized by the breaking of bread.

5. They had community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifested; for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possessions.

6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise, and gratitude must express itself.

7. "Favor with all the people" (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people, inducing them to yield themselves to God, and thus God added unto them daily such as were being saved.

Let us not forget that "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it . . . that it should be holy and without blemish."

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of my mother, Emma Lemmon, who passed away two years ago November 17th. Dear Master, my garden is lonely. I miss this flower so rare. But her life's perfumes will be with us.

While the flowers bloom up there.
Her son,
McKinley Lemmon.



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Rhoads Scholarships

Harvey Macgigan and James Warren Nichols, both of Wilmington, have been selected by the University of Delaware Rhoads Scholarship Committee to represent the University in the State competition for the scholarship to Oxford College, England. It is likely that several other Delawareans who are attending colleges or uni-

versities outside the State will also be applicants for this scholarship. It has been several years since a University of Delaware student was awarded the scholarship.

Orpah Rebekah Lodge

To Hold Party
Orpah Rebekah Lodge No. 12 will hold a card and bingo party in Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov.

Presbyterian Church Supper

The Presbyterian Church will hold a supper in the church on Thursday evening, November 22, from five to seven. Tickets are now on sale.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Nov. 21

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Scenes

ACT I
Hotel Resort in Mountains.

ACT II
Scene 1: Courtyard of the Palace of Koo Koo
Scene 2: Veranda of same.
Scene 3: Throne Room of same.

Musical Numbers

- ACT ONE
1. Opening Chorus—"Hello Folks" . . . Ensemble
 2. Song and Dance—"Cheer Up, Good Times Are Coming" Billy, Bellboys and Maids
 3. Duet and Chorus—"Sweethearts" Dolly and Teddy
 4. Specialty—"Oh Tell Me, Pretty Maidens" Floradoras Helen Black
 5. Song with Chorus of Maids—"Let's Give a Great Big Dandy Minstrel Show" . . . Rufus and Rastus
 6. Duet and Chorus of Bellboys—"I Love You, Betty" . . . Buddy and Betty
 7. Dance . . . Danny
 8. Song—"Never Trust a Travelling Man" . . . Dora

10. Duet—"Three Thousand Years Ago" Jerry and Betty
11. Chorus—"What Can the Matter Be" Ensemble
12. Chorus—"We Will Follow Them" . . . Ensemble

ACT TWO—SCENE ONE

1. Opening Chorus—"Allah We Pray To Thee" . . . Natives
2. Duet and Chorus—"I'm Crazy Over You" Teddy and Dolly
3. Solo—"The King Isn't King Any More" Jimmy Gay
4. Solo—"Betty, Where Are You?" . . . Buddy
5. Chorus—"Hail to the King" . . . Ensemble
6. Solo and Chorus—"On the Island of Koo Koo" . . . Billy

ACT TWO—SCENE TWO

1. Duet and Chorus—"Hindu Moon" Betty and Buddy

ACT TWO—SCENE THREE

1. Dance—Harem Girls . . . Harem Girls
- Specialty—Tap Toe Dance . . . Ann Vassallo
- Specialty—Accordian Selections . . . Veto Aluise
- Specialty—Solo . . . Mrs. Carl Rees
- Specialty—Tap Dance . . . Eugene Monahan
2. Finale—"Let's All Go Home" . . . Ensemble

(Continued on Page 11.)

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Jimmy Gay, a travelling salesman.....Curtis Potts
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Helen Black, a widow.....Mrs. Carl Peterson
Jerry Doolittle, a waiter.....Ray LeVann
Dora Muggins, a servant girl.....Rose Leary
Ali Paka, Prime Minister to Koo Koo Isle.....Guy Hancock
Hugo, an assistant.....Bob Egnor
Igo, another.....Paul Griffith
Billy, captain of bellboys.....Harry Williamson
Danny, a newsboy.....Eugene Monahan
Rastus, a colored porter.....Raymond Buckingham
Rufus, another.....Griff Moore
Raytuno, Chief of the Outlaws.....Wayne Brewer

MAIDS AND HAREM GIRLS

Marjorie Nichols.....Freda Smith
Margaret Moore.....Jean Barnes
Ida Davis.....Dorothy Powell
Helen Burns.....Elizabeth Aiken
Mary Porter.....Vega Francois
Doris Sheaffer.....Virginia Stickley

BELLBOYS AND GUARDS

John Phillips.....Stanley Gibbs
F. S. Lagassé.....Massey Tonge
Bayard Robinson.....Samuel Heiser
Alex Cobb, Jr.....Howard Cage
Colbert Wood

FLORADORAS

Katherine Egnor.....Marjorie Rittenhouse
Jane Eissner.....Dorothy Gregg
Dorothy Beelman.....Caroline Dailey
Helen Wideman.....Gladys Walbridge
Elizabeth Sullivan.....Lucille Moore
Ruth Bell.....Pearl Tweed
Jane Blake.....Eva Tweed

GUESTS AND NATIVES

Miss Ethel Johnson.....W. I. Newton
Miss Caroline Johnston.....Wesley Dempsey
Mrs. Lee Lewis.....Lee Lewis
Mrs. J. R. Ernest.....T. A. Baker
Mrs. Carl Rees.....James Barnes
Mrs. Paul Lovett.....Frank Balling
Mrs. Marshall Manns.....Charles Scofield
Mrs. Noble Duhaddaway.....Harry Cleaves
Mrs. Harry Gabriel.....Ray Heim
Mrs. Douglas Mylrea.....Donald Armstrong
Mrs. Harry Herbner.....Harold, Edward, or
Wm. Richardson.....Joseph Zebly

(Continued on Page 12.)

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Activities of Legion Embrace Many Services Public Welfare Foremost

A perusal of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion readily impresses the reader with the fact that the Legion is dedicated to service. Every activity which aims toward the betterment of the community, state and nation has the hearty endorsement of the organization and each member is reminded of his obligation as an individual toward this end.

Among the activities fostered by the local post are: aid to the disabled and the poor, promotion of Americanism, sponsoring of Boy Scouts and junior baseball and proper observance of Memorial Day.

Every year the Legion entertains and furnishes writing material and gift packages to the disabled veterans at Perry Point hospital. It contributes to those in need and assists the families of diseased veterans, aids in obtaining relief for disabled veterans with just claims for compensation or hospitalization.

The relief of the unemployed has taken the interest of Legionnaires who have given of their means and time in an effort to make life more bearable for those suffering from the depression.

As an incentive to a better knowledge of the essentials of citizenship and American traditions the Legion offers prizes to the pupils of the public schools.

As a means of developing sound bodies and keen minds as well as a sense of true sportsmanship junior baseball was sponsored. Each year more than three hundred thousand boys participate in this program. About fifty Newark boys took advantage of junior baseball this year.

Scoutcraft is encouraged for it is realized that scouting is excellent training for the development of good citizenship. The local troop of Boy Scouts is sponsored by the Legion.

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THE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. MAIN ST.

Activities of Auxiliary Parallel Those of Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary works in full accord with the Legion program of aid and comfort to the disabled veterans of the World War.

The local unit sponsors each year parties for the men in the Government Hospital at Perry Point. At Christmas gift packages are furnished and at other times cigarettes, magazines, newspaper subscriptions and candy.

A visit from the Newark unit has always proved gratifying to the sponsors because of the expressions of appreciation from the veterans.

Auxiliary Donates History Prize

The local unit of the Legion Auxiliary offers again this year prizes to girls in the local schools who have the highest standing in American History. Prizes are awarded in both the white and colored schools.

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You will find six well-equipped alleys on which to enjoy this healthful sport
Call the Management for Alley Reservations

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(Continued from Page 11)

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Mary Mercer
Pauline Reed
Louise Touloussi
Mary Porter

Jean West
Jane Hastings
Ann Morrison
Mollie Dill
Dorothy Fell
Bernice Tryens

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Solo.....Mrs. Carl Rees
Dancers.....Eugene Monahan - Ann Vassallo
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MEMBERSHIP

"To Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States" is one of the first pledges a Legionnaire makes, and this message is given to the United States in this year's American Legion Membership Poster which you will find on billboards throughout the Country signifying Strength—in Good-Will—in Patriotism—in Membership.

Every person who served in the World War and was honorably discharged therefrom is entitled to and should become a member of the American Legion. Every eligible World War Veteran owes it to himself, his family and his community to join the Local Post of the American Legion to help carry on the splendid work which is being done.

The Local Post—J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion of Newark, has and is doing a splendid work—in sponsoring the Local Boy Scout Troup—promoting Junior Baseball—Service to Disabled Veterans, their Widows and Orphans—offering of yearly prizes in American History to both the High School and the Local Colored School,—its many interests in Civic Affairs and other activities too numerous to mention.

We are asking you Mr. World War Veteran to affiliate yourself with the American Legion Post of Newark—to come forth in Peace as you did in War and help preserve untarnished the memories and incidents of our Associations in the World War.

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**Organized For Self-Support,
Woodlake, Texas, Has
Many Ideal Features As
Place To Live**

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, today released the following description of the rural-industrial community at Woodlake, Texas.

Woodlake, the first rural-industrial community established under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, of which Harry L. Hopkins is administrator, is located in Trinity County, Texas, 100 miles north of Houston in the pine woods section of East Texas.

Approximately 90 families live there now. The community has 100 houses, and the remaining 10 will be filled shortly. Ground was broken for the project in January, this year. The construction and development was done by heads of the families now living there. The men went out from Houston and lived in improvised barracks, until they built the houses, then began moving their families in during the summer. All of the families were selected from the Houston relief rolls.

The community is a project of the Texas Relief Commission and is operated by the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., an agency of the State relief commission.

It comes under the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the FERA of which Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Assistant FERA Administrator, is head.

Woodlake is considered by the FERA and the Texas Relief Commission as a demonstration that needy unemployed workers and their families can become self-supporting in organized rural communities with a moderate amount of supervision, and with a reasonable investment of relief funds.

The workers include former white collar and industrial workers, as well as those with farm experience. While the building was going on, crops were planted and tended.

The first crops have been gathered, and the first supply of canned goods put up. For instance, 42,000 cans of tomatoes have been put up, and the barns full of hay. A fine corn crop is being gathered, and a majority of the families have good gardens.

The community now has 6,000 pullets for the production of eggs and poultry, and 400 goats are at work cleaning up the pasture land and clearing brush.

Until the families joined the men, the relief administrator allowed the men a ration of groceries which was cooked by one of them. They also received a small cash allowance.

"We got twenty-one fifty a week," one of the men described it, "twenty-one meals and 50 cents."

The families, meanwhile, were maintained on direct relief in Houston.

The houses range from three to five rooms and were erected at an average cost of \$1400 of which \$670 was relief labor leaving a net cost of \$820. They have modern plumbing and brick or stone fireplaces. Each house is on a three-acre tract devoted to a garden, an orchard and vineyard, and a chicken house with 200 chickens. A combination barn, garage, and laundry is also on the plot.

The houses are of simple, native East Texas architecture designed by David R. Williams, now architect of the FERA Rural Rehabilitation Division.

A key plan was used, and rooms were shifted to give variety in design, resulting in prefabrication of all material in units at a mill set up in the community. At the same time, this afforded a harmonious quality of beauty in the village pattern.

A homestead is occupied under a three-year lease at \$180 rent a year which is being paid in farm and poultry surpluses delivered to the Texas Rural Communities, the administrative unit of the Texas Relief Commission under which Woodlake is operated.

On the outskirts of the community are two large community tracts of approximately 600 acres each. These are farmed cooperatively to provide feed for livestock and some cash crops for turning over to the Texas Rural Communities to pay the homestead rent. A dairy of about 75 cows is also

operated cooperatively. The mules and the heavy farm machinery are owned cooperatively. This year corn, cane, tomatoes, and feed crops were raised.

The soil is sandy loam, and can be worked under almost all weather conditions. The climate is mild, and gardens can be raised 10 or 11 months of the year.

In the center of the community is a park of 225 acres shaded by oaks and elms and containing two lakes.

In the park are a school, a community house, a bath house, and a trading post. The community house is used as a church. It is built of native materials, logs for the walls and stone for the large fireplace. The bathing pavilion is of native stone.

Water is provided by a community operated system. Electricity is purchased from a power company.

The families for the community were selected to include various types of capabilities. In effect, they are a cross-section of American workers. A number of the men and women are college graduates. One of the women is a graduate nurse. Another homesteader is an architect. Farmers, a blacksmith and mechanics are also among the groups. One of the men has been prominent as a vocalist, and community songfests are built around his leadership. There is a sprinkling of mandolins, guitars, and violins and a piano or two among the colony.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Nov. 21**

JAP BEETLE FOUND FAR WEST OF ITS RANGE IN EAST

The Japanese beetle this year set a new record for establishing itself far from the zone where it has been a common pest of lawns, gardens, and orchards. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its annual scouting for the beetle, found a well-established infestation at St. Louis, Mo., a less extensive one at Indianapolis, Ind., and another at Charlottesville, Va. With these three exceptions, no real infestation came to light outside the beetle's established range in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

By catching a ride on plants or other materials, Japanese beetles are likely to establish themselves at points remote from the area along the Atlantic seaboard where they are firmly entrenched. To delay long-distance advances, the Department of Agriculture, through Federal plant quarantine, seeks to keep all products that might harbor the beetle from being shipped from infested to non-infested territory. The beetles responsible for the recent outbreak in St. Louis, according to Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, may have traveled across

the country from the generally infested area in any one of a number of ways, and the same is true. Mr. Strong adds, of the Indianapolis and Charlottesville infestations. The more probable means of long-distance transportation are freight cars, tourist movement, and illegal shipments of material carrying eggs or larvae of the beetle.

The largest control program ever undertaken against the Japanese beetle at an isolated infestation, Mr. Strong says, is now under way at St. Louis. Lead arsenate provided by the Federal Government is being applied to all the soil in the 117 city blocks infested. The local relief administration is supplying laborers to assist in applying the material, and the fire department is lending hose lines. Similar measures, though on a smaller scale, will go into effect in the limited sections found to be infested in Indianapolis and Charlottesville.

The results of the season's scouting under quarantine. The quarantine already in force in the infested areas will be continued. The usual fall regulations to determine changes in quarantine regulations in the regulated areas will be omitted this year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lauer wish to express their thanks and appreciation to friends who were so kind and helpful in their contributions to those of the Continental Fire Co.

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