

The Newark Post

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Frank H. Balling Heads Delaware Red Men

NEWARK MAN HONORED BY STATE RED MEN

Great Chiefs to be Raised Tonight

Frank H. Balling of Minnahan, Newark, was elected Great Chief of the Great Council of Delaware, Improved Order of Red Men, at the annual session of the annual great council, being held in the Century Club here.

To night a public raising of Great Chiefs will be held at the New Century Club, followed by an entertainment by Miss Elsie Pierce and the New Castle Ramblers.

Great Junior Sagamore, A. John Brady, Seaford.

Great Junior Sagamore, George Lee Brown.

Great Prophet, William P. Jackson, Magnolia.

Great Chief of Records, Edward McIntyre, Wilmington.

Great Keeper of Wampum, John L. Otley, Wilmington.

Great Mishinawa, Norris Pratt, of Kemblesville.

Great Sanau, Wilmer Wilkinson, of Kemblesville.

Great Guard of Wigwam, Ward V. Lindell, Newark.

Great Guard of Forrest, Horace B. James, Seaford.

Mr. Balling who was named Great Sachem, was born in Wilmington, where he received his education in the public schools. He is the son of the late Hilary C. Balling and Mrs. Anna Balling. During the World War he served with the 347th Infantry and was in France four months.

He became a Red Man about a decade ago, joining Minnehaha Tribe. Ever since he has been collector of wampum, an office he still holds. In 1931 he was elected Junior Sagamore of the Great Council and the following year he became Senior Sagamore.

In addition, he is also a Past Chancellor of Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, and a member of Lieutenant J. Allison O'Daniel Post, of the American Legion.

Mr. Balling is associated with The Press of Kells and has been since April, 1916.

Heads Delaware Red Men



FRANK H. BALLING

Home and School Organization Meeting Tonight at High School

There will be a meeting of the Home and School Organization tonight in the High School, following the covered dish supper. The speakers will be Howard Ennis, president of the State Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Orville Wright, secretary of the Association.

A change has been made in the courses to be offered. The study course which was to be given before Christmas has been postponed until after Christmas. Beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night, Miss Gardner will start a class in Color Harmony.

INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE



DR. GILBERT WILCOX MEAD

DELAWARE TO PLAY LEBANON VALLEY HERE THIS SATURDAY

University of Delaware football team will play Lebanon Valley on Frazer Field, Newark, Saturday of this week, the game to start at 2:15 o'clock. After this the Blue and Gold team will be away for two Saturdays, playing Drexel in Philadelphia on November 24 and P. M. C. at Atlantic City on the night of Armistice Day, November 11, in Convention Hall.

The Delaware team will play the final two games of the season at home, November 18 with St. Joseph's and November 25 with Juniata.

THOUSANDS ATTEND INAUGURAL CEREMONIES AT CHESTERTOWN

President Roosevelt Receives Degree—Delaware Senators Attend

Thousands of residents of the Eastern Shore, Delaware and other points of the east crowded into Chestertown, the old Colonial college town, Saturday for a glimpse of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and, later, the University of Delaware-Washington College football game. The principal object of the event was the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead as the nineteenth president of Washington College, but the crowd's chief interest was in the "new deal" President.

It was the first official visit of a President to Chestertown since General George Washington received an honorary degree similar to that conferred upon President Roosevelt Saturday, on the same spot 154 years ago. With a background of new buildings, and a crowd that might be estimated at anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000, and automobiles filling every street in town, it was a far cry Saturday from the scenes of the visit of Washington in 1789.

Not in the lifetime of the oldest residents of this city has such an epoch making scene been witnessed in Chestertown as the ceremonies Saturday morning at Washington College, which marked the inauguration of Dr. Mead, and the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Roosevelt. People began pouring into Chestertown before daybreak and by 10:30 a. m., the hour scheduled for President Roosevelt to leave the country home of Colonel Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the college, where his yacht, the Sequoia, anchored this morning early, the streets of the city were thronged with thousands of people who came from all sections of the East to pay homage to President and Mrs. Roosevelt and to witness the inaugural ceremonies.

White House cars met the Presidential party at the Brown estate, where the President, in one car, escorted by Governor Ritchie, Colonel Brown, Comptroller of Customs S. Scott Beck, and secret service men started the drive to the college campus, followed by a car containing Mrs. Roosevelt and her party from Washington. Three hundred enlisted men under command of Brigadier-General (Continued on Page 5.)

"PIRATE GOLD" REHEARSALS BEGIN UNDER DIRECTOR BROWN

Legion Production Using Large Cast of Local Talent

"Pirate Gold," the fifth annual production of the American Legion, has brought out a large group of Newark's talent and promises to be a huge success. This program is brought to Newark by the John B. Rodgers Company of Fostoria, Ohio, who are highly reputed for this type of performance and their productions are well known in Wilmington and vicinity as well as locally.

The first part of the show comprises individual and group participants in a variation of amusing musical numbers, depicting comedy, jazz, drama, tragedy, musical comedy, vaudeville, and harmony.

The selection of characters has been made for one of the funny comedy skits on the program, "It's How They Say It!" as follows:

Niece—Miss Werner

Nephew—J. H. Hollingsworth

Nurse—Mrs. Paul Lovett

Doctor—F. Allan Cooch, Jr.

Among those taking prominent parts in the Musical Revues are Mrs. Richard Cooch, leading lady of last year's production, Harry Williamson, our popular dance man, Guy Hancock, Mrs. Reese Griffin, Mrs. P. D. Lovett, Misses Johnson, Vallance, Harmon, Werner, Appar.

One of the funniest of the skits on the program is the "Trial of Mary Google," in which Dr. J. R. Downes, as the weeping widow, Mary Google, is placed on trial for her life. Other characterizations are taken by Victor Widdoes, Jack Geist, two charming young ladies, and supported by Legionnaires Barker, Fader, Brewer, Baker, Scotton, Strickland and Stewart.

A sensational tap dance by the popular dancing group, composed of Louise Dameron, Margaret Greer, Roslyn Ernest, Marilee Kennard, Jean Barnes, Ethel Hauber, Marjorie Nichols, Pauline Duhadaway.

There are three other groups of thirty girls taken from our schools. The dancing groups are assisted by James Collins, Jack Collins, Donald Hill, Messrs. Phillips, Gibbs, Overly, Stewart.

Some of the following are lined up for the headliners in the Minstrel Act—Harold Sheaffer, Raymond Buckingham, Wesley Dempsey, Dick Scheaffer, George Potts, Guy Hancock, A. D. Cobb, Arthur Hauber, John Fader, Lester Brewer, Jim Barnes, Art Dale.

This part of the show will be supported by a chorus of forty with attractive costuming and some extraordinary drills that you should not miss. Among the men trying out for this chorus are—James Barnes, Louis Fell, Lee Hurley, Leslie Carr, Harry Cleaves, Robert Egner, Robert Ewing, Robert Jones, Marshall McDaniel, Raymond George; Legionnaires Steele, Mumford, Powell, Balling, Seaford, Griffin, Cooch, Little, Ingham, Hainey, Nichols.

This act calls for soloists, comedians, roustabouts, bad men on the pirate ship, including stowaways, and gives our comedians a chance to show their stuff. The minstrel calls for at least six star black-face end men characters.

Tickets are now on sale and every indication is that it is to the advantage of every one to get their tickets before Monday, so as to be in a position to turn them in and get good seats, as a packed house is expected for both nights of the show.

John B. Rodgers Company claim this production to be the best in their repertoire and the local committee is endeavoring to do everything possible to assist Director Brown in proving same to be one of the best productions ever brought to Newark.

Don't forget the dates, Monday and Tuesday, November 6th and 7th, at the State Theatre, at eight o'clock.

Attends Sesqui Celebration at Dickinson College



DR. GEORGE H. RYDEN

Dr. George H. Ryden attended the Sesqui-Centennial celebration held at Dickinson College last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HUNDREDS WITNESS RED MEN'S PARADE LAST NIGHT

More than 7500 persons witnessed the parade which inaugurated the annual two-day meeting of the Great Council of Delaware, Improved Order of Red Men, here last night, and there were about 1000 spectators who jammed the New Century Club to hear the speakers on the first portion of the program.

Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Newark Schools, was general chairman. He introduced the speakers, including a member of the Great Council for the United States, Harvey Burnett, of Harrisburg, Pa., Junior Sagamore; Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark; Past Great Sachem for the State, Charles McIntyre; Great Keeper of Records, Edward McIntyre, and the entertainers.

The main speaker of the evening meeting, Junior Sagamore of the National Council, Harvey Burnett, of Harrisburg, congratulated the Delaware tribes and councils upon the splendid record they made during the past year. "Delaware can feel proud," he said. "The spirit of the men and women keep the council fires burning brightly."

An announcement of Inchoonee Night, December 12, was made by Great Keeper of Records, Edward McIntyre, of Cherokee Tribe, of Wilmington.

Order of Tribes and Councils that were represented in the parade follows: Chief of Police, cars with Mayor Collins, Great Junior Sagamore of the Great Council of the United States, Harvey O. Burnett and officers of the Great Council of Delaware; Continental Band; Mocoponia Tribe and Council of Chester, Pa.; Ocklokonee Tribe of Oxford; Wyonoke Tribe of Kennett Square; Wyonoke Council of Kennett Square; Little Elk Council and Little Elk Tribe of Cherry Hill;

Shawnak Tribe of North East with Junior Legion Boys Bugle Corps of Havre de Grace; Mattahoon Tribe of Elkton; Massasoit Tribe of Claymont; Pocahontas Council No. 1 of Wilmington; Sapano Council of Wilmington; Manito Tribe of Wilmington; Wynema Council of Wilmington; Waneta Council of Wilmington; Anona Council of Georgetown; Hiawatha Council of Ellendale; Iona Council of Milford; Yonah Council of Bear; Ioka Tribe of Ellendale; Andastaka Tribe of Newport; Leola Council of Union; Wawa Tribe of Union; Mineola Council and Minnehaha Tribe of Newark.

At the meeting following the parade at which Ira S. Brinser of Minnehaha Tribe, presided, the following program was given: Address of welcome, Mayor Frank Collins; Song by Miss Maud King, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Walker; Dance, Miss Eleanor Hansbury; Address, Charles McIntyre, Past Great Sachem of Delaware; Songs, the Misses Dorothy Jones and Evelyn Silvious; Address, Harvey O. Burnett, Great Junior Sagamore of the Great Council of the United States, representing the Great Inchoonee. Following the speaking motion pictures taken at the Red Men's Home on Field Day were shown.

Benefit Card Party For Relief of Needy

The Welfare Committee of the Newark New Century Club will hold a card party and tea on Tuesday, October 31, at two o'clock, in the club building. Contract and auction bridge and 500 will be played. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be taken at the door. The benefits will be used for the relief of the needy during the winter.

"WHAT ARE SOME OF THE NEXT STEPS IN EDUCATION?"

Dr. William John Cooper, former United States Commissioner will help answer this question at Newark on November 9 and 10 at the Delaware State Education Association meeting.

One of the most extensive studies in the field of Junior and Senior high school education was begun several years ago under the leadership of Dr. Cooper, then U. S. Commissioner of Education, and was completed a short time ago. The results of this survey of just what the schools of the country are doing and the way they are doing it will be discussed by Dr. Cooper at the convention. This address is one of the high spots of the convention and is looked forward to by the convention with unusual interest. Among the many topics brought out in the national survey are: Financing the schools; Provisions for individual differences, marking and promotion; The School Library; The Reorganization of Secondary Education; Instruction in Science; Instruction in Mathematics; Instruction in Music and Art; Instruction in Foreign Languages; and many others concerning the fields of preparation for life.

Dr. Cooper is a very convincing speaker, full of vigor and conviction and is regarded as one of the most outstanding and sane educators in the United States. Dr. Cooper's experience well qualifies him for a sympathetic interest and understanding in his thinking. From time to time he served as: instructor of Latin, History, Junior and Senior High School Principal; Assistant Professor of History; Director of Social Studies; City Superintendent of Schools, State Superintendent of California and U. S. Commissioner of Education. Five nationally known colleges and universities have honored him with honorary degrees for his service. Having kept in contact with the people throughout his career his message carries sound advice, truth and with it all simplicity.

Those interested in childhood will want to hear Dr. Cooper at the Convention. Outstanding men and women in educational affairs in Delaware will also participate in the program.

PRINCESS ANNE HAS EPIDEMIC OF BLINDNESS

Deputy Sheriffs Get Out of Sight of Mob, Not Wanting to Recognize Them

All the 21 witnesses who testified at the coroner's inquest at Princess Anne into the death of George Armwood, Negro, lynched there last Wednesday night, testified they did not recognize a single member of the lynching mob.

"I could not recognize any of them, they were strangers," said Sheriff Luther Daugherty, who was swept aside by the mob after it had broken down the jail door.

"How many were there?" asked State's Attorney John B. Robins, who questioned the witnesses.

"About 50 or 60."

Such, in substance, was the testimony of other officers and eye witnesses. All insisted that the lynchers did not live in this vicinity. Deputy Sheriff Charles Dryden, however, went further than the others.

"I went into a back room and closed the door," he said after describing how the mob had attacked the jail with battering rams.

"Why did you do that?" asked Robins.

"To get out of sight so I wouldn't recognize them," said Dryden. The crowd in the courtroom roared.

The inquest was held in the court house, just a few yards from the corner where the mob, after dragging and hanging Armwood, drenched his body in gasoline and set it afire. The jury had examined the body last week.

After the State's Attorney had questioned all local officers who were present when the jail was stormed, he called on the prisoners who had been in jail cells near Armwood when the mob dragged him out.

"I saw the crowd but I don't know nobody," said Ernest Cannon, a Negro prisoner.

"I didn't know any of them. I don't know anything," testified Mullin Jones, another Negro who was in the jail.

"THREE-IN-ONE" 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

On Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the home of the Lynch Brothers, the first and organization meeting of a new 4-H Club was held.

Members of the local chapter of F. F. A. and the local advisor, Mr. John L. Phillips, were the instigators of the club. Several of the F. F. A. boys who had completed their training in Vocational Agriculture desired to continue their regular project work and help to convey their knowledge to other boys in the community. The new club is under the direction of Mr. George Worrlow, County 4-H Club Leader.

Mr. Worrlow was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by Mr. Phillips, local advisor of the F. F. A. chapter at Newark. Under the direction of the two leaders the following officers were elected: President, Charles Lynch; vice-president, Charles Gifford; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Chalmers. It was decided to call the club "The Three-In-One" 4-H Club as the members represented the Fairview, Harmony and Milford Cross Roads communities.

Fourteen boys joined the club and selected projects in the various fields.

On the first Monday in November, a combined meeting will be held with the Corner Ketch 4-H Club at the home of Mr. L. T. Staats.

500 SEPTEMBER MARRIAGES SET ALL-TIME RECORD IN ELKTON

The NRA has supplanted spring as chief impetus to the business of the "marrying parsons" of Elkton.

Last month these divines, some of whom are employed by taxi drivers on a weekly salary basis, tied over 500 martial knots—an all-time record for this town of 3,300 population.

Elkton long has been drawing thousands of couples yearly from nearby Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. Young and old, rich and poor, anybody and everybody who wanted to get married easily, were welcomed by the ministers who posted billboards to advertise their business.

The business became a "racket," according to the Elkton Town Council. The councilmen said a young couple in an automobile bearing an out-of-State license could not stop for lunch or a soda without being accosted by the "runners" some of the ministers employed.

On several occasions these smooth-talking agents actually got couples into the preachers' homes before allowing them to explain they had been married for years. So the Council passed an ordinance making it illegal for ministers to pay those who brought them would-be brides and bridegrooms.

The chief result of the new ordinance was that instead of the parsons

paying the taxi drivers and runners, went into business together and employed ministers to marry those they brought to their homes.

But this organization hasn't got all the business. Minor parsons and other independents can't have agents, other than themselves, but they can and do, resort to billboard advertising; and tourists often find themselves accosted just outside the town limits—that is, if they look as if they want to get married.

The depression cut into the Elkton marrying business. A large part of the trade came from the industrial sections, and when factory hands were out of their jobs, they stopped getting married. But now business is booming again, and early indications are that October may be even a better month than September.

When feeling romantic, the marrying parsons sometimes call themselves "the parsons of the new Gretna Green." But at other times, when they have to remind the bridegroom to take off his hat and throw away his cigarette during the ceremony, or when they are squabbling in court, or fighting competition or collecting their weekly pay from the taxi drivers, they look upon their business as just another industry, dependent upon organization and volume production.

REPEAL OF ECONOMY ACT DESIRED BY V. F. W.

For the purpose of waging a battle in the next Congress against the Economy Act which it is asserted has imposed injustices and unnecessary suffering upon thousands of ex-service men who are partially or totally disabled, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has laid plans for a nation-wide Veterans' Defense Rally to be launched by each of its forty-eight departments on Armistice Day, November 11.

The Lieut. J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, of Newark, met last Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing ways and means of carrying out its part of the program in Delaware.

The meeting was attended by a large group of members of the local Post, its Auxiliary and their friends. It was also the occasion of the official visit of the State Commander, Victor E. Devereaux, and his staff. A committee consisting of John S. Morrison and John Grundy was appointed by Harry A. Kelley, retiring Post Commander, to take charge of the program for Armistice Day which will mark the beginning of the Defense Rally of Post 475.

Commander Devereaux, in addressing the gathering, called particular attention to the necessity of complete unity of action among all veterans and their friends in order that success might crown the efforts of the veterans' legislative groups in Washington to bring about the repeal of the Economy Act. He declared that nearly a half million ex-battle service men now followed the banners of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and further that the V. F. W. was the only veterans' organization whose members without exception had fought on foreign soil or in hostile waters, in one or more of the wars in which the United States has engaged.

In commenting upon the Economy Act of March 20, 1933, Commander Devereaux asserted that it was "but the preconceived result of the poisonous and misrepresentative propaganda of the so-called National Economy League which was projected in the shadow of Wall street, the illegitimate offspring of a small group of international bankers, millionaire tax dodgers and the beneficiaries of various government subsidies."

"Moreover," he declared, "it is interesting and important to note that those behind this movement to discredit and pauperize the veteran, constitute but one thirty-third of one per cent of the population of this country, yet they control eighty-five

per cent of the national wealth. A frantic effort is now being made to distribute the remaining fifteen per cent among nearly a hundred and twenty million people, the citizens who accepted the propaganda of the National Economy League and who are now shouldering the burden of caring for thousands of destitute veterans who have been completely wiped out of the pension and compensation rolls of the federal government whose responsibility it is to care for these disabled veterans. It is little wonder that we have a depression, unemployment and destitution.

"These and other injustices were committed in the name of 'economy' but the budget isn't balanced. After taking 400 million dollars from the disabled veterans and their families, and 148 million dollars which had been appropriated to uphold the American standard of wages among the building trades, they turned it, and more, over to 250,000 able bodied young men to place them in concentration camps. The budget is still not balanced."

"But that isn't all. It was found that the tax dodgers of the National Economy League, who would balance the budget on the nickels of the poor and swell their own sordid stores of wealth with the pennies taken from disabled veterans, their widows and orphans, had not paid their income taxes during the past two years. They had contributed nothing toward 'balancing the budget.' It was very simple. They charged capital losses against their income tax returns, they sell their stocks at a heavy loss to very obliging wives. The next day or so after that they buy the stock back from the still very obliging wives. The 'loss' absorbs the income tax and there is none to pay. That is the way it is done. Exceedingly simple!"

"Yet they call the veteran a 'treasury raider.'"

"He feels that it is a very ticklish situation our President has under hand in his dealing with Soviet Russia."

F. B. Barr spoke on the Armistice Day celebration to be held at the Post rooms of 615, V. F. W.

Robt. Gray spoke on membership and our need for a strong organization to battle for our just rights.

Fred Gehrold spoke on the V. F. W. insurance and its easy payments.

Mrs. Cataldi, president of Auxiliary to Post 475, spoke on the future work of her Post.

New Government Board Starts Drive Against Economic Waste

Washington.—The purpose of the newly organized Committee on Unfair Trade Practice in Production and Distribution is to eliminate unfair trade practices, particularly between buyer and seller and between producer and distributor. The committee was appointed by Gerald Swope, chairman of the Business Advisory and Planning Council, and is composed of nationally known commercial authorities. The chairman is Lincoln Filene, chairman of William Filene Sons Co., of Boston.

"Business men," Filene said, "have an opportunity to begin a process of house cleaning which, over the years, will certainly make for more profitable business. Unfair business practices are of two kinds, those that occur between competitors and those that affect buyer and seller." The work of the committee will be confined at first to the latter field, which heretofore has not been covered by any organized study on a large scale. Mr. Filene expressed the belief that unfair practices of this sort have created wastes amounting to millions of dollars annually.

The huge sum, the committee chairman feels, must be saved to the public, as it will tend to keep prices within a reasonable level. "The public," he said, "has not the least con-

ception of how serious the problem is and to what extent these practices appear in the guise of more or less established business customs."

The committee will make use of data collected in NRA code hearings and will cooperate with NRA code enforcement agencies.

New Method Preserves Fruit In Transit

Spoilage of fruits and vegetables in transit from farm to market may be materially reduced by the use of dry ice, according to Lewis C. Chamberlin of the solid carbon dioxide division of the Michigan Alkali Company, leading maker of dry ice in this country. Carbonic acid gas is liberated by the refrigerant which inhibits the growth of molds and bacteria which decay in fruit and vegetables. Experiments conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that 300 pounds of dry ice placed in a refrigerator car loaded with warm fruit will increase the carbon dioxide in the air sufficiently within an hour to check softening and rotting.

"No Time for Panic Worldwide View"—headline. What—with all this new leisure?



IN SEASON

Now—before winter settles in—tell us to install a telephone on the farm. With the first frosts come parties . . . dances . . . the season for friendships and fireside gatherings. + All winter long the telephone will keep you in touch with these neighborly pleasures. It will save trips through rain and snow . . . safeguard your health . . . add to the happiness of the whole family.

Useful every day, priceless in emergencies—
a telephone on the farm is a winter-time necessity.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



SARDINE OIL A VITAMIN D CARRIER

By A. G. Phillips
Former Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

Modern research has discovered that the oil obtained from the cooking of sardine fish on the Pacific Coast is an excellent source of vitamin D and as satisfactory as that obtained from the livers of the cod fish.

The first published report of this came from Nelson and Manning of the United States Bureau of Fisheries and has since been confirmed by the Experiment Stations of California, Oregon, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York.

Prof. F. E. Muschel, head of the Poultry Department of the University of Nebraska, in reviewing some experimental work comparing sardine oil with cod liver oil, made the following statement in the January, 1933, issue of Poultry Science: "Sardine oil contains a sufficient amount of the antirachitic factor (vitamin D) to promote good calcification in chicks when fed at a one-half per cent level to supplement the basal ration used in these experiments."

Dr. Lewis W. Taylor, acting head of the Poultry Department of the University of California, in reporting the results of their research with sardine oil and cod liver oil, states: "The

results from this experiment have never been published but showed conclusively that sardine oil properly prepared was equal in vitamin D potency to the best natural cod liver oil. Dr. Lepkovsky tells me that his experience in testing vitamin D potency of sardine oil has been that it is uniformly of high vitamin D potency."

Vitamin D is necessary in rations for poultry when access to plenty of direct sunlight is not available, in order that the birds may be able to properly assimilate and use the minerals they need in the form of oyster shell and bone meal, but if there is no vitamin D present, the mineral elements cannot be made available for digestion. Thin egg shells from hens and weak legs in chicks are the results.

The action of the ultra-violet rays from direct sunlight will cause birds and animals to make their own vitamin D, but in this day and age of modern poultry keeping we keep our birds away from the sun during a large part of their lives, expecting all the while that they will produce normally.

When no direct sunlight is available, some oil substitute must be added to the ration. Until recently cod liver oil was the popular source of vitamin D. Now sardine oil has come upon the market as a competitor, and from reports obtained, such as quoted above, there is no question as to its value.

Answers to Inquiries

- Q. In a retail establishment engaged in several different lines of business, should the owner adopt the provisions of codes approved for the different lines of business he is engaged in?
- A. Yes, if the business is sufficiently departmentized; otherwise the owner should make an honest decision as to what forms the bulk of his business and operate under those provisions and not necessarily the ones which are most lenient to him.
- Q. At the expiration date of the President's Agreement, December 31, 1933, what procedure will be followed?
- A. It is expected that most of the industries will be under permanent codes by that time. However, if it should happen that the permanent code has not been approved for a particular industry, the President has the authority to extend the expiration date of the PRA until such time as the permanent code has been drawn up and approved.
- Q. Does NRA or PRA fix time for taking inventory?
- A. No.
- Q. I understand that "staggering hours" is prohibited under the President's Reemployment Agreement. How is the term defined?
- A. Any unusual arrangement of hours of employees, whether with respect to corresponding hours of other employees in the establishment or with respect to ordinary practices in the particular business or in the community, if it tends to violate the spirit of the agreement, is considered "staggering hours" with intent to evade. Lunch periods are not included in work hours. A more definite answer depends upon the facts of the case, which the Interpretations division of NRA will be glad to answer.
- Q. When does time and one-third begin for overtime when approved substitution merely states, for example, that average weekly working hours over a specified period are to be limited to 40 and no weekly maximum is given?
- A. Time and one-third is to be paid only for hours worked in excess of the weekly average times of the weeks which comprise the period. However, overtime is only to be allowed in those special cases either enumerated in substitutions or set forth in paragraph 4 of the President's Agreement.

RED CROSS RELIEF AIDS DISTRESSED IN 120 DISASTERS

Help Given in Fires, Floods, Earthquake and Epidemics Part of Year's Task

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John Bar to Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,095 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 96 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other cataclysms visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

RED CROSS CLOTHES THE NATION'S NEEDY

Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into More Than Five Million Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close with the final distribution of cotton clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

At the direction of the Congress, beginning eighteen months ago, the Red Cross undertook to convert the wheat and cotton surpluses of the Farm Board into food and clothing for the unemployed and needy. In the consequent operation, this relief agency entered upon a commercial enterprise greater than any single commercial firm has ever undertaken in the same period of time.

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted 85,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,803,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 184,188 families.

The clothing—dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankets and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than 54,000,000 ready-made garments and 92,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from \$44,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1933, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief; of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross has 3,701 chapters and 10,000 branches of chapters. Thus it can be mobilized nationwide in a great relief task within 24 hours.

JOHN M. LACEY
Stanton Florist
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs
"Where Quality and Service Count"
Phone: Wilmington 31185
10,5,11

Misinterpreting What The Farmers Need

Not More Loans or "Relief" But an Actual Income Increase

The latest proposal of President Roosevelt to bolster up the price of farm commodities is to create a non-profit corporation to purchase and distribute the necessities of life to the needy. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, is charged with the duty of setting up the proposed corporation and getting it to function with the least possible delay.

The President is represented as believing that in many states and municipalities relief allowances are now inadequate, and that they should be substantially increased as rapidly as possible.

While the declared purpose of the Agricultural Adjustment Act is to place farm commodities on the same price level as commodities that farmers must buy, during recent weeks agricultural prices, as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, have stood at 64 per cent of the pre-war level, while industrial prices have risen to 112.

At prevailing prices, the best that government statisticians have been able to do is to indicate that the total farm income for 1933 will be slightly in excess of \$6,000,000,000, or about \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1932, one of the most disastrous years that the farmers of the country ever experienced.

Nothing short of a \$12,000,000,000 a year income will put the American farmer back on his feet, enabling him to pay his debts, interest and taxes, besides consuming his share of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commodities, without a corresponding increase in the market value of farm products, will simply prolong and aggravate the conditions from which we have been suffering during the past four years.

Sale of Machine Guns Prohibited In N R A Code

Washington.—Evidence of what can be accomplished in the public welfare in the drafting of codes of fair competition under the supervision of the National Recovery Administration is afforded daily. Absolute prohibition of the sale of machine guns or submachine guns for unauthorized use was required by NRA to be included in the code for the small arms and ammunition industry. Announcement has been made by NRA that, after having the subject under consideration since the hearings adjourned, the members of the industry had agreed to an amendment to their code which restricts the sale or other disposition of machine guns or submachine guns of any type to "the United States Government; any State, Territory, or possession of the United States and political subdivision thereof; banks, corporations, or other business associations having regularly organized police departments; manufacturers of ammunition in the United States for testing purposes and for export, unless permission for exception be granted in specific instances by the United States Department of Justice."

Sons of 77th Division Memorialize Dead

One of the most unusual plans to perpetuate the memory of heroes who gave their lives for their country, has been evolved by the Junior organization of the famous 77th (Liberty) Division, which went from New York in 1918 to make history in France. The children of the Division's members, known as "The Sons of the 77th," will each select the name of some member of the famous fighting outfit who was killed or died in France, and each year pay particular tribute and remembrance to that hero. The 2,300 dead of the Division that will each receive individual remembrance, as the children will communicate each year with the surviving parents or other relatives of the man who was killed or died in the service of the nation. During the World War, adults adopted a soldier as if he were their own, and it is believed this is the first time that any children have adopted anyone, and in this case the "adoptees" are of the memory of a dead soldier.

Is Facing A Monumental Task

Supreme Court Almost Barred With Cases Awaiting Its Attention

On the first Monday of October the United States Supreme Court began a new term after the usual summer recess of four months. Under the schedule the nine justices, comprising the court will receive motions first and then adjourn for a week to act on approximately 300 of the 500 cases on the docket.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, who voluntarily retired nearly two years ago, is the only living ex-member of the court. He is 92 years of age.



Here's what YOU CAN DO

to help President Roosevelt's National Administration Recovery Plan

Maybe you're wondering just what all this talk of NRA means, and if there's some place in the plan for you. There IS. Here's the dope.

Business is better. All over the country, men are going back to work.

"FINE", says the President, "AS FAR AS IT GOES."

But, the President thinks that unemployment and business can pick up much faster. The NRA (National Recovery Administration) has worked out a plan to speed things up. The President wants YOUR help to make it work 100%.

You are asked to try the plan from now until the end of the year.

In a nut-shell, this is what he urges:

"Split up the existing work to put more men on the payroll and raise the wages for the shorter working-shift so that no worker is getting less than a living wage."

Everybody will give up something. Everybody will gain something in the end.

The worker is asked to accept a shorter working week to give some neighbor a chance to earn his living. He will work less; have more time for play; and fewer unemployed relatives will be dependent on his help.

Business is asked to split-up work and add to pay-rolls so that jobs and pay envelopes can take the place of charity and contributions this winter. Present profits may be temporarily sacrificed while next year's customers are being built.

Never before has there been such a simple and definite plan for wiping out unemployment and restoring the purchasing power of all the people. If we all join together, act at once, unemployment can easily be licked!

Sign the agreement. Display the NRA Members seal if you're a business man. Display the NRA Consumer's seal if a consumer. *Everybody has a part to play.*

THE EMPLOYERS PART

Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement. Join with every other employer in the land to make jobs through shorter hours and distributing work. Raise wages to the minimum suggested by the President, at least. Abolish child labor. Cooperate with employees in peaceful adjustment of opinions. *Remember—an unemployed man is a poor customer for you in the long run. More and fatter pay envelopes is the best way to boost the public's buying power and your own business.*

THE EMPLOYEES PART

Do your best on the job. Share your hours with the neighbor who has no work now. Cooperate with the NRA to make this plan a success. *Remember—more can be done now for workers through this cooperation of 125,000,000 people than can ever be done by discord and dispute.*

THE PUBLIC'S PART

Support those employers and employees who do their part to put breadwinners back to work. Patronize the stores and services displaying the NRA sign; it means they fully comply with the President's plan.

The Newark Post

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

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

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under Act of March 3, 1897.
Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93.
The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

OCTOBER 26, 1933

DELAWARE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE TO CONDUCT SEMINARS

The Delaware Academy of Medicine will conduct two seminars in medicine during the coming season. The first will open this evening, October 26, and continue on successive Thursday evenings until December 14. The subject selected for study is Tuberculosis. The second seminar will begin on Thursday evening, January 11, 1934, and continue on successive Thursday evenings for the balance of the season. This seminar will be devoted to the study of the anemias, the leukemias and disturbances of metabolism.

It is the purpose of the committee to make these seminars practical and useful to the members of the profession. Clinical lectures will be given and, where possible, they will be amplified by the presentation of patients, X-ray films and pathological material. It will be seen from the enclosed schedule that the speakers are, for the most part, members of the Delaware profession, assisted by outstanding clinical teachers from Philadelphia.

The lectures will be given in the building of the Delaware Academy of Medicine and every effort will be made to have the lectures and demonstrations begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Admission to the Seminars will be without charge to members of the Delaware Academy of Medicine, to members of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Inc., to those graduate nurses and Social Service Workers engaged in Anti-Tuberculosis Work. To all other physicians and dentists a small fee will be charged.

Details of the spring seminar will be forwarded later.

OGLETOWN SCHOOL NOTES

The P. T. A. of Ogletown School had a Halloween party in the school house on Tuesday night, October 24. Seventy-five people enjoyed the fun and frolic made by those who were arrayed in a variety of fantastic costumes. Young and old participated in the games. Refreshments were served.

At a short business meeting the organization decided to buy a set of Compton's Encyclopedia and four new Molar Victrola records for use in the school.

The 4-H Sewing Club has been organized for the coming year. Each member has her year's work well started. This is the 12th year Ogletown School has belonged to the 4-H Club. Four times has the State sweepstakes prize for a sewing unit been won by a member of this sewing club at the State Fair. Viola Weldin was

the winner last year. Doris Dean, Margaret Lynum, Marie Alcorn and Edna Kronz received rewards for exhibits at the Harrington Fair.

Annual Meeting of W. H. M. S. in M. E. Church Next Week

The annual meeting of Women's Home Missionary Society of Wilmington Conference will be held in Newark M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2, beginning at 10 a. m. A special program has been arranged to which the public is invited. Miss Hannah P. Miller, of Philadelphia, Secretary of Young People's Society, will be one of the speakers. Wednesday evening a Pageant entitled, "Darkness to Light," and an illustrated lecture, "Open Doors," will be given.

UNCLE EZRA'S LETTER

Beat, Delaware, Tuesday, Oct. 24

My dear Mr. Editor:

I calculated to take a trip to Nu York, and I seed that a Xcursion was to be run on 1 of them thar choo choo trains and I saide to me self by gollyes I'll take it, so I gets up brite and early the Sunday befour this last Monday and got on that thar choo choo 4 Nu York, I was setting thar with a cud of tobaker and a straw betwix my store teeth and whens we get a little past Womenton, I says to myself I be dag blamed if that thar do not look like 2 or 3 of my pals up front thar. So not being partikular leswise one of them not seing me, as I owed him for my spring haircut, I buys myself a paper with girls picchers on the front, that showed most everything except any part of what some gurls call thar war robe, and snucked up quiet like and set down right back of my old friends Slim Covington, Bob Connell and my special friend Snap Fisher. Well sir they was talking a blue streak most about every body and everything soos when Slim stops for breath, Snap ups and says I had a good day yesidary, I went to see the Mud Hens beat Washington and says I comes back with 40 cents more than I starts with, so both by friends, Bob and Slim says, you must have bet on the hens. Snap says, no youse is wrong I don't go in for that thar kind of sport. He says I was down to Chestertown with a feller named Cleaves a partikular friend of mine and we don't pay nothing to get in and then the guy that was suppose to take care of them thar official programs hadn't showed up, I says to my friend, I says I'll sell them blame things and he saide he sold about 100 in about 15 minutes just then the head feller shows up and He quicklikes gives him the money with a promise from him to get him in free at all home games and when He gets home He finds some of the money sticking like inside his pocket, and he says he don't know whether he can make the head feller keep his promise if he finds out about it or not. Just about that thar time Slim says it is time to fill up so my friend Bob gets out several hamburgers out of a 6 lb bag and Slim says war in tarnation have you got thar, and Bob he says hamburgers, didn't you tell me yistiday we would dine on the train, and Bob he says ain't I going to eat on the train, and Slim says dag blamed I meant we wood eat in the dining car, Bob says I might be green but no body sent me any invit out to dinner so I am eating my hamburgers right now. Just about that time I figgered we was getting pretty close to Nu York so I takes a little trip to the little office in the end of the car and when I comes out they had disappeared, so feelin a little dozy I ups and puts the newspaper with the gurls picchers on it over my face so my pals woodn't recognize me and when I wakes up I kinda thinks that we were traveling a little different direction than when I snoozed off and I sorta peeked out of the corner of my eye and instid of the boys being sitting in head of me dey was a sittin 2 seats back of me and still atakin and arguin like blazes, den I sorta heard somepin drop on the floor an being curious like I gets down an peeks under the seat and finds Bob has his shoes off, and Snap says Bob thats not properlike to take your shoes off in compamey, the feller with the 5c buttons on was coming down the aisle and I says to myself I'll just ask him how soon we'll be in Nu York and he says man we just left Nu York about 15 minutes ago; by golly I was fit to be tied after spending all that money and not getting to see Nu York, but maybe I didn't miss so gol blamed much as I heard Slim tell my friends Bob and Snap that he stood on the corner of 5th avenew and Broadway for an hour and didn't see a soul from hum. I heard all sorts of news from around hum listenin to the boys talk—about free for all fights, free parking behind a barn, and a feller in the town buyin or thinkin he had bought one of them new fangled dangle signs called Me on or some sich-named least he paid a strange feller \$34 an account of not getting the sign and the cops not getting the strange feller, I could tell you heeps more in this letter but Maria is callin me to put the eat out and come to bed so I guess I will have to quit now as Maria is callin again. So Long

Uncle Ezra

PAINT UP—AND SAVE

Now is the time to paint to save money for the winter months are hard on exterior of houses. A full line of Felton, Sibley & Co.'s paints, which are second to none, and fully guaranteed.

Full Line of JIFFY NAMEL in ¼-pt, ½-pt, pints and quart can sizes

THOMAS A. POTTS

Phone 228

NEWARK, DEL.

Newark New Century Club News

Newark New Century Club To Present A Fashion Show

Faculty of Women's College Guests

A Fashion Show will be presented by Schagrin's Shop of Wilmington, Del., before the Newark Century Club on October 30. Hats, suits, coats and all sorts of dresses will be displayed. Mr. Schagrin himself will be present to explain fashion trends. Club members are to act as models. The names of the members acting as models are being kept secret by Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Art chairman, who is in charge of the meeting. "The models" were in Wilmington on Saturday afternoon for fittings. Mrs. A. J. Strick, Mrs. C. M. Myers, and Mrs. J. Pen-ton Daugherty, members of the Art Committee, will assist with the management of the show. The Club has not had a fashion show in recent years consequently much interest is being aroused. The meeting is open to all. It is to be hoped that members will bring as many of their friends

as possible. The faculty of Women's College, University of Delaware, will be special guests of the Club on this occasion.

Two cars of members attended the New Castle County Institute held at the Blue Rock Community Club, Hilcrest, October 26. Mrs. H. S. Gabriel represented the Club in a debate held at the meeting. Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. F. A. Cooch, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Geo. D. Plummer, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Mrs. Darrell, Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. G. S. Skinner.

Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Ewing will be in charge of the food sale to be held at the Club on Monday.

Mrs. R. O. Bausman, State director for Newark New Century Club, attended the Executive Board meeting at Dover last week.

EUEL LEE LOSES PLEA

Federal Judges Deny Writ of Habeas Corpus

Two Federal judges Tuesday night denied a writ of habeas corpus for Euel Lee, Eastern Shore Negro sentenced to be hanged tomorrow morning, when his case was argued in United States District Court.

The judges, William C. Coleman and W. Calvin Chestnut, also declined to issue a certificate of probable cause without which an appeal cannot be taken.

They pointed out, however, such a certificate could be issued by a judge in the United States Circuit

Court for the fourth circuit at Richmond, Bernard Ades, Lee's attorney, said he would go to Richmond in an effort to procure a certificate of probable cause.

Euel Lee, 60-year-old Negro, was convicted by a Baltimore County Circuit Court jury early this year at Towson, Md., of murdering Green K. Davis, Taylorsville farmer and former employer of the defendant, two years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly aided us during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and grandson.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Morgan.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Du Hammel.

IMPORTANT DATES IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

1. Pupils' Reports are issued: October 25, December 13, February 6, March 21, May 9, June 15.
2. October 26—Covered Dish Supper in the Newark School Cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Auspices Newark Home and School Association. All parents and guardians invited as well as citizens who have no children in school. There is no admission fee; Mrs. R. T. Jones is chairman of the Supper; Mrs. T. A. Baker is president of the Home and School Association.
3. October 27 and 28—Conference on Secondary Education (grades 7 to 12) at Temple University, Philadelphia. Professor George Counts will speak Friday night. Thirteen section meetings will be held Friday afternoon at 4:15.
4. Halloween Parties—Primary School, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock; Elementary School, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock; Junior High School, Monday evening, 7:30; and the Senior High School, Tuesday evening, 7:30.
5. November 6 to 12—American Education Week—Help make it a success by being a guest of your child's classes, teacher and school. A guest book will be provided in the Public School Office, the Delaware Avenue Building and in the New London School Building. Would you not like to inscribe your name therein when you visit us?
6. November 11, 1933, Armistice Day!—We hope you will display Old Glory on t his day of days; and maybe you would like to help to have the bells of our Churches, the whistles of our Industries, again peal forth the great message of Peace, following the Moment of Memory at 11 a. m., Saturday, November 11, 1933.
7. November 12 to 18, Children's Book Week—Do you remember when you became interested in good books. It may have happened through a good friend, parents or maybe the school. To help these good things, the Newark School will observe Book Week. The theme will be: "Growing up with Books." Emphasis will be placed upon the importance of giving all children wide and easy access to books.
8. Football Games and Dates—Saturday, October 28, 1 o'clock—du Pont School at Newark—School Field.
Saturday, November 4, 2:30 o'clock—Church Farm School at Newark—Frazier Field.
Saturday, November 25, 1 o'clock—New Castle at Newark—School Field.
Thursday, November 30, 2:30 o'clock—Dover at Newark—Frazier Field.
9. Thanksgiving Time—Assemblies for Thanksgiving: November 29—Primary at 9 o'clock; Elementary at 10 o'clock; Junior-High School at 11:45. Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon Wednesday, November 29, to Monday morning, December 4.
10. Christmas Time—School play, Thursday evening, December 21, at 7:30. Assemblies—Friday, December 22: Primary, Elementary, Junior-Senior all at the same time as for Thanksgiving. Christmas vacation from 12:30 December 22 to Tuesday morning, January 2, 1934.
11. Whither have we gone? Semester Examinations and Standard Tests, January 29, 30 and 31.
12. Second Semester begins Thursday morning, February 1, 1934.

Special LOW PRICES on 9 Nationally Known Products

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, we offer exceptionally low prices on these popular COLGATE and PALMOLIVE TOILET ARTICLES! This is really a wonderful opportunity to stock up on products which your family uses every day—BEFORE PRICES GO UP! Place your order today. If you cannot come in personally, please telephone us. THIS IS PROBABLY THE LAST TIME THIS YEAR THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Large 25c Tube	Colgate's Dental Powder Large Size	23c
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Reg. Price 45c	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Large 35c Tube	25c
Colgate's Perfumed 10c Soaps	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Giant 45c Tube	35c
Palmolive Shave Cream Regular 35c Tube	Colgate's Dental Powder Giant Size	37c
Palmolive Shampoo, Large 50c Size		

Rhodes Drug Store NEWARK, DELAWARE

LOCAL DAIRYMEN GET FACTS ON INTER-STATE

Producers' Association Scatters Handbills Over County

Who? What? Why? are the questions asked on handbills being circulated all over New Castle County and neighboring counties by the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association. These handbills contained a list of pointed questions concerning the attacks on the Inter-State and concludes with the statement, "These questions, Mr. Milk Producer, concern you, your family and your business."

In addition to the questions the handbill enumerates several points for which the Inter-State stands. Among them are "Keeping Philadelphia markets for the Philadelphia Milk Shed," "Square treatment and correct tests by dealers to members," "Compelling dealers to pay uniform prices," "Giving the producer every cent of the consumer's dollar which actual distribution costs will permit" and several others.

In a partial list of Inter-State accomplishments is listed, "Obtained for

Philadelphia producers the best return of any comparable market," "Held distributors spread lower than in any other large market," "Found new or saved old markets for hundreds of members," "Kept production in line with consumption" and many other results which have meant large returns to producers.

Such statements as are found on these handbills are refreshing to the public. They refute bold claims that have been circulated but never backed up with facts and put new confidence in the minds of producers. They justify the question on the handbill that asks, "Do you know who would or could better represent you in bargaining with distributors in place of the Inter-State?"

Coming out at this time this broadside should have a wholesome effect on the milk marketing situation. The Inter-State has stated its case clearly and proves that criticism leveled against it have been without reason.

FARMERS ASKED TO SIGN OFFICIAL CONTRACTS FOR 1934-1935 WHEAT CROPS

Wheat growers of New Castle county who have made applications for wheat allotment contracts will be asked to sign official contracts with the government to reduce acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crops on next Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31, at places selected by the six community committees of the County Wheat Production Control Association.

The producer or wheat grower on the farm, with the landlord or agent who have signed the application form, should see that they sign the contracts. The places selected for signing these papers follow: 1. Blackbird Hundred at Blackbird Schoolhouse, Monday or Tuesday evening at 7:30. 2. Appoquinimink Hundred at W. C. Money's office, Townsend, on Monday or Tuesday during the day time. 3. St. Georges Hundred at the office of E. H. Shallers in Middletown or Crothers Brothers in Mt. Pleasant on Monday or Tuesday during the day time. 4. Pencader Hundred at Glasgow Schoolhouse Monday evening at 7:30. 5. Red Lion and New Castle Hundreds at the home of R. T. Cann and Harry Pratt for Red Lion members and at the home of George Danby for New Castle Hundred any time Monday or Tuesday. 6. White Clay, Wolf Hall, Newark, on Monday, and

at Little's garage near Rainbow on Tuesday, all day.

Arrangements for the signing of the contracts were made by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., who is also Secretary of the Wheat Control Association with the chairman of the Community Committees in the six districts of the county. These districts and directors of each territory are: Blackbird Hundred, Walter L. Mayes, Clayton; Appoquinimink Hundred, Thomas Lattomus, Townsend; St. Georges Hundred, E. H. Shallers, Middletown; Pencader Hundred, E. W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, Red Lion and New Castle Hundred, R. T. Cann, Kirkwood, and White Clay, Mill Creek and Christiansa Hundreds, John C. Holloway, Newark.

E. H. Shallers, of Middletown, President of the recently organized county organization, announced this week that he hopes every wheat grower will be at the selected places to sign the contracts on Monday or Tuesday in order that the papers can go in to Washington for approval. This will complete the last county step in the plan, after which the checks for benefit payments will be mailed to the association trustees, E. Monday or Tuesday. 6. White Clay, W. Cooch of Cooch's Bridge, who will see that each grower receives his proper compensation.

COP'S GUN ENDS LIFE OF GIRL SLASHER

Wiggles Out of Straps and Shoots Self With Officer's Weapon

Justice was cheated yesterday by Julio Pacillo—he wriggled loose from the straps which held him fast to his bed in Delaware Hospital and fatally shot himself.

The 25-year-old jilted swain brought to the hospital Tuesday, after he had sought death by slashing his throat with a 15-inch knife, with which he severely wounded the girl who spurned his love, committed suicide while his guard was at breakfast. Having pleaded with physicians to be allowed to die, Pacillo was strapped to his bed. A policeman was placed at his bedside continuously to guard him—despite his weakened condition from loss of blood from a severe laceration of the throat.

Policeman Leaves Gun for Him The policeman on guard this morning left his pistol on a nearby table. He left the room to get breakfast.

No sooner had the bluecoat retreated than Pacillo began struggling to free himself. He wriggled loose, staggered to the table and grasped the pistol. There was a shot.

Attendants rushed to the suitor's room. He was on the floor—dead. In

his hand was the policeman's pistol.

The girl he wooed, Miss Laura Angelo, 22, beautiful nurse at St. Francis Hospital, is in a critical condition, unaware of Pacillo's fate.

Ambushes His Victim The girl had been ambushed while leaving the suburban home of her brother-in-law, William Gully, of Rockland. She had spurned Pacillo's proposal and had refused to accept him to a party Thursday.

Pacillo, police said, hid in a bushing bushing, and when the girl left her relative's home, shot after her. Placing his hand over her mouth to still her cries, Pacillo is alleged to have whipped out the 15-inch knife, slashing her from ear to ear. It required 65 stitches to close the wound. The girl also may have been injured, which were not severe.

After the girl collapsed, Pacillo jumped in his auto and drove home. Seated in front of his house, Pacillo used the same knife upon himself. He was found unconscious some time later by police, who sought him for attempting to take his sweetheart's life.

Thursday, Oct
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Dwinger early
James Hennin
with his brother
Washington, D.
Mrs. Fred Ma

PERSONALS

Miss Elaine Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

The employees of the Continental Fibre Co. office will hold a Halloween party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lewis and family spent the past week-end at Rock Hall, Md.

Mr. Robert E. Foster, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. Naomi Foster.

Mrs. Helen Stanger, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnard.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Heim spent the past week-end at State College, Pa.

Mr. Alfred Cross was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. Charles E. Foster is on a business trip to Richmond, Va., this week.

Mr. J. P. C. is entertaining guests at a house party in Wilmington this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster spent the past week-end at Rock Hall, Md.

Mrs. Katie Brooks has moved to Elmont, where she will make her home.

Mrs. William Smith was operated on for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Smith, of Wilmington, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster.

Mrs. Perry T. Foster is visiting her sister at Elmont, Md., this week.

Mrs. Clarence Grant is a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Miss Harriet Bully, of the Art Department at the Women's College, entertained at a Wednesday afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

Mr. R. T. Jones and Mrs. Herman Johnson will entertain the members of their Sunday School classes with a Halloween party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret Wilson, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, of Newark, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. Harriet Bully was the speaker at the first meeting of the Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumni Association on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Betty Schaefer, recently elected postmaster of Delmont, J. Allison, of Philadelphia, visited Newark relatives the past week-end.

Mr. Mary E. Stewart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers, this week.

Mrs. Lavinia McAfferty, of Philadelphia, visited Newark relatives the past week-end.

Mr. Edmund Miller, who has been patient at the Homeopathic Hospital, is convalescing from a recent operation.

Dr. Hyden was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Wilmington Club today.

Mr. E. B. Matthews, of Snow Hill, Md., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ewart Matthews, at Middletown, Conn., visited Mrs. J. H. C. Smith early this week.

Miss Henning spent the week-end with her brother, Herbert Henning, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fred Massonette is spending a

couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Ross, of Franklin Square, Long Island, and her sister, Mrs. Adalaid Evans, of Jamaica, N. Y.

Honors For Seven Newark Scouts

At a Court of Honor meeting of the local troop Boy Scouts held last night seven members received awards. They are Donald Wilson and Harold Tiffany, merit badges; Drexel Harrington, first class badge; Paul D. Lovett, Jr., and Delavan Stearns, second class badges; John Geist, veterans' award for five years of membership and service.

PRF. HEIM ON PROGRAM OF PA. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Professor R. W. Heim, of the University of Delaware, has been invited to appear on the program of the Pennsylvania Educational Association Convention, which will meet in Philadelphia on December 27 and 28.

MISS BRECK VISITS NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Miss Marion F. Breck, State Supervisor of Home Economics, transacted official business at the Newark High School on Tuesday.

CONVENTION NUMBER OF D. V. A. NEWS BULLETIN OUT

The Delaware Vocational Association has just issued the Convention Number of the D. V. A. News Bulletin. In addition to much valuable and interesting material, this issue contains President Franklin D. Roosevelt's viewpoint on Vocational Education as follows:

"We must increase vocational education for those pupils who otherwise would not receive adequate training. My own observation leads me to believe that in many parts of the country we have tended to an educational system devised too greatly for academic training and professional careers. We know that already many of the professions are over-supplied and it is a fair guess that during the coming generation we shall devote more attention to educating our boys and girls for vocational pursuits which are just as honorable, just as respectable, and in many instances just as remunerative as are the professions themselves."

Milford Cross Roads School Notes

All parents and friends are cordially invited to come to the school next Tuesday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock, when the annual Halloween party will be given. The Safety Council, Kathleen Starkey, president, will be in charge of the party. Prizes for the funniest costume and for the prettiest costume will be given.

Honor Roll

The following pupils made no grade lower than "B" and are thereby placed on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks of school: Betty Ayars, Betty Lou Brown, Eulalia Brown, Annie Kwiatkowski, Charles Nelson, Kathleen Starkey, Scottie Guthrie, Evert Brown, Ruby Brown and Donald Short.

Choral Club

The Milford Cross Roads Choral Club, Mrs. Lewis Staats, president, held its first Fall meeting on Tuesday evening last in the school house. There were 27 present at the first meeting of the class. If something prevented your attending the first session, come next Tuesday evening, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Martin will start rehearsals for the Christmas pageant at once. Remember that this class will be held each Tuesday night at the same hour. There is no fee charged. All surrounding neighborhoods are invited to be present.

Some people motor into the country to feast their eyes on gorgeously colored hillsides and others to acquire pumpkins.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—7-room house, all conveniences, at Belle Hill, on Elkton-Newark Road. Only reliable tenant. Apply WM. H. SHORT, 10,26,4t Iron Hill, Md.

Churches

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be held on Sunday, with Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11, topic: "The Potter and the Clay." Christian Endeavor will be at 7:00 p. m., with Elizabeth Fulton leading.

Pencader Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, minister, will be Sunday School at 1:30, worship service at 2:30.

Mermaid

For the fifth consecutive year, Milford Cross Roads School will sponsor an adult education music class. The fall term will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Helen Martin, New Castle County music supervisor, the instructor. As in former years, the residents of the adjoining school districts are invited to attend this course.

The weekly meeting of Harmony Grange No. 12 this evening has been postponed due to the death of J. Howard Mitchell a member for almost fifty years.

A Halloween frolic will be held in connection with the October meeting of the White Clay Creek Improvement Society which will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn, Pike Creek. The Misses Ruth and Ella Johnston comprise the entertainment committee and urge all members to come in Halloween attire.

Mrs. James Montague is suffering from a badly infected right hand.

A family farewell dinner was served Saturday evening at the home of Paul and Bancroft Peach, "Happy Valley Farm." Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Miss Annie Simmons, Frank, Alfred and Charlie Thomas, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Garrison, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langworthy and small daughter, Betty, of Adams Center, New York; Paul and Bancroft Peach.

The Peach property has been sold and the Messrs. Peach expect to leave this community this week.

BAKE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark Methodist Church will hold a Bake on Saturday, October 28, in the church vestibule. Rolls, Pies, Soup, Crullers and Cakes will be for sale.

President Signs Retailers' Code Effective Nov. 1

President Roosevelt signed the code for the retail stores just before midnight Sunday night, with an exemption to the little store keepers in towns of 2,500 or less.

The act made it possible for the code to go into effect a week from Monday at the beginning of the new month.

It forbids sales at less than invoice cost.

The provisions apply to chain stores in small towns.

The exemption for the small store keepers is a policy expected to be carried through by the President in all codes in order not to drive out of business the little man who finds it impossible to carry out the terms of the NRA without going out of business.



77% SAFER Than Smooth Old Tires!

● Tests on slippery pavement show that new Goodyear All-Weatherstop cars 77% quicker than smooth, old tires and quicker than any other new tires... Take no unnecessary chances on slippery fall and winter roads—put on safe-gripping new Goodyear's now! Most sizes still priced lower than last fall.

Expert Tire Mounting. We clean, repair, paint them to prevent rust, properly apply new tubes and tires. Expert and tire men do your work here.

GOODYEAR PATHEINDER
Superior Cord Tire
\$5.55 and up—less trade-in allowance for your old tire

Nearly 75 Years Active Service for Elkton Firm

Keys and Miller Lumber Co. Among the First to Sign NRA Code

Lumber plays an important part in the building program of the nation. Despite the fact that most buildings are now constructed of stone, brick or concrete, the interiors are generally of wood. The finished appearance which wood gives cannot be approached by any novel substitute.

At 303 Bridge street in Elkton is located the firm of Keys and Miller Lumber Company, a business house which stands as a monument of achievement. The concern has built a clientele through the medium of excellent service and continues to aid this discriminating group by improving constantly this excellent enterprise. All types of lumber and building supplies are in the stock of the organization.

The business was founded nearly three-quarters of a century ago. At present it is headed by Ada S. Davis, president, and managed by J. Miller Davis, treasurer, the son. His grandfather, Colonel I. D. Davis, a partner of Mr. Keys, was a factor in the business, as was his son, the late William J. Davis, who passed away within the past two years.

The concern was one of the first to sign the NRA code, doing so on August 8. They are giving their employees one day a week off with pay. They are Johns-Manville agents, the concern which is having Floyd Gibbons explain their activities on the radio.

TO HOLD HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Halloween dance for the benefit of the 1938 Coast Artillery Reserves will be held tonight by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Service Club of the Delaware National Guard, in the armory here. The committees in charge of the dance consist of First Sergeant Denver, of Battery D; Sergeant William Leach, of the Medical Detachment, and Sergeant Alfred Parrish, of Battery B.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jessie E. Conner, who departed this life October 21, 1922.

Sweet memories will linger forever.

Time cannot change them, it's true.

Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you.

Mother and Daddy.

Omaha minister offering to perform marriages free in celebration of his birthday declares his intention of "charging it to the Lord's account." This is a new kind of frozen asset.

Thousands Attend Inaugural Ceremonies At Chestertown

(Continued from Page 1.)

Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Maryland National Guard, formed a guard of honor to the President.

As the presidential party moved up High street and through Washington avenue to the college campus cheers from the thousands congregated on the sidewalks of the city evinced the cordial welcome which President Roosevelt received to the same spot where General George Washington, the country's first President, received the same honor which was conferred on the country's thirty-first President Saturday.

When the President reached the college campus a detachment of field artillery from the Maryland National Guard fired the Presidential salute, while the vast audience stood, until the President took his seat on the speakers' platform. Seated on the platform beside the President were Dr. Mead, Governor Ritchie and his staff, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Senators Daniel O. Hastings and John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, both members of the college board, the two Maryland Senators, Tydings and Goldsborough, and Congressmen from both Maryland and Delaware. Besides these there were several Senators and Congressmen from other States and more than 100 heads of colleges and universities throughout the country, who came to do honor to President Mead.

Following the invocation by the Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern, Dr. Mead delivered a short inaugural address in which he recounted historical epochs in the life of Washington College during its eventful career of 151 years, and in which he stressed modern educational ideals and what should be the future mission of the ancient institution of learning.

Following this address Col. Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College introduced President Roosevelt amid the deafening cheers of the assembled multitude. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the President by Dr. Mead, who, at the same time presented Mr. Roosevelt with a photostatic copy of the original degree of Doctor of Laws which was conferred upon General Washington in 1789. President Roosevelt responded in a very short speech in which he expressed his profound pleasure in visiting Chestertown and the Eastern Shore of Maryland for the same purpose which brought the illustrious Washington here, and for the purpose of witnessing the inaugu-

OBITUARY

ROBERT F. REED, Sr.

Mr. Robert F. Reed, Sr., aged 88 years, died at his home this morning at one o'clock. Mr. Reed has lived in Newark practically all his life, and is survived by three daughters and eight sons. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Howard Reed, South Chapel street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Newark M. E. Cemetery.

Economists for Wilmington from U. of D. Quits

Professor M. M. Daugherty, attached to the University of Delaware as agricultural economist, the expense of his work and his salary being borne by the Federal government, has relinquished his position as consulting economist to the city of Wilmington. University authorities felt that he was devoting too much time to matters other than those affecting the university.

The executive committee of the university's board of trustees gave Professor Daugherty the option of taking a release from his contract with the university or severing his connection with the municipal departments of Wilmington as an economist and adviser on city finances.

Professor Daugherty decided to remain with the university. The matter of Professor Daugherty's work outside of his duties at the university, came before the executive committee of the university at a meeting Monday afternoon.

While Professor Daugherty has devoted much time advising the coalition controlling City Council on economic questions a member of the coalition stressed that his services were also available and were frequently given to other city departments. His services cost the city nothing and it is understood he was being paid by a prominent citizen who has long been interested in municipal and State government and philanthropic work.

R. L. BURNETT ELECTED TRUSTEE OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At a special congregational meeting of the Newark First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Mr. R. L. Burnett was elected unanimously to the Board of Trustees to fill the unexpired term of the late Chas. B. Evans. Messrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Richard Cooch were elected Church auditors at the same meeting.

When the rural motorist gets beyond his own preserves he is more likely than not to find himself in a traffic jam.

Old Fashioned Pentecostal Revival

Revival meetings will open Sunday evening October 29 in the Opera House auditorium with Evangelist M. Theresa Doughty as speaker. Meetings will be held every night in the week with the exception of Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music and singing will be on the program every night. Everybody is invited to come out and hear the old time gospel preached in the old time way.

There will be Sunday School on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and prayer and praise service at 3:30 conducted by the pastor, Rev. Frank T. Kelley. Everyone is welcome to attend all these services.

Town Council to Redeem Bonds

The Council of Newark have issued a notice that the holders of the Bonds of the Council of Newark, numbered from twenty-six to fifty-five, both inclusive, will be redeemed on December 1, 1935, at the Farmers' Trust Co. Payment of interest on said Bonds will cease on December 1, 1933.

Blumenfeld May Speak Here Later In College Year

University of Delaware students, faculty and friends of the university were greatly disappointed early this week when announcement was made that R. D. Blumenfeld, distinguished editor of the London Daily Express would be unable to keep his lecture engagement at the university. Mr. Blumenfeld had just arrived in this country on a lecture tour when he received word of the sudden death of a daughter and returned at once to London cancelling his lecture tour. He was to have given a lecture under the University Hour program on "The Destiny of America and Great Britain," October 23, and many persons were looking forward with interest to hear him. He is expected to return to the United States sometime after January 1, 1934, and make his lecture tour.

To Organize Glee Club at University

Efforts are again being made to organize a Glee Club at Delaware College, University of Delaware. At the first call for candidates, several days ago, fifty student candidates reported and it now looks as though the project will be a success. Lewis James Howell, prominent vocalist of Philadelphia, is to be the director of the club.

ESSKAY
QUALITY

PRIZE BEEF

FROM
CHOICE CATTLE
OF THE
1933 BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Esskay Company certifies that the below named dealer has purchased beef from the Prize Show cattle of the 1933 Baltimore Livestock Show. You can purchase this beef now.

J. F. RICHARDS
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SUPPER AT LEWISVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

The ladies of the Lewisville, Pa., M. E. Church will hold a poultry supper in their Sunday School room on Wednesday, November 1. Supper will be served from 5 until everyone present has been served. The public is cordially invited.

SUPPER AT SALEM M. E. CHURCH

A poultry and oyster supper will be held at Salem M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, November 1. The first table will be served at 5 o'clock.

STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 27 AND 28—

"Zazu Pitts"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
Added Western, Saturday Only
Silly Symphony in Color
THE FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 5:30, DON'T MISS IT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 30 AND 31—

WARNER OLAND
in
"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2—

"Paddy The Next Best Thing"
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

GOODYEAR PATHEINDER
Superior Cord Tire
\$5.55 and up—less trade-in allowance for your old tire

HENRY F. MOTE
Newark, Delaware
Phone 234-J

GOODYEAR PATHEINDER
Superior Cord Tire
\$5.55 and up—less trade-in allowance for your old tire

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We are equipped to repair all makes
Dealers for Philco and Majestic Radios
LEON A. POTTS
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Office and Shop - 44 E. Main St. - Phone 228 - Newark, Del.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire prevention week begins October 9th. During that week everybody should be especially careful to prevent fires in our homes and towns.

In our class we learned many ways that we could help prevent fires. First of all, boys and girls should not play with matches. We should be sure the fire is absolutely out before leaving a camp fire. We should put matches in a tin box if we see any loose ones. We should help mother to keep old papers and rags in safe places. All boys and girls should learn how to sound a fire alarm. If all of us would do these things we could help prevent many fires.

Grace Grant, Grade 5.

FIRE PREVENTION

The prevention of fire has been one of man's greatest problems since the discovery of fire by primitive man. Near the latter part of the nineteenth century, man began to really discover means of preventing fires. Instead of only using water and human devices for putting fires out, man has invented chemicals and new means of preventing more fire from that already started.

After cities grew and fires became more abundant, man realized that he must prevent the unnecessary destruction caused by fire. As time went on, scientists discovered a methodical way of helping to prevent fires. At first, crude fire-fighting methods were used and the firemen, who were volunteers, were undisciplined and untrained. There have been many disputes because of jealousy between two fire companies, in the early days, and in this way, fires were uncared for.

Today, besides the chemicals for extinguishing fires, we have trained armies of firemen, who cooperate in fighting fires. These are not only volunteers, but are paid by the government to fight the fire demon. Fireproof clothes, huge hoses, plenty of water and chemicals, large fire engines and an abundance of well-trained, clear-headed men fight fires in our cities and towns. In spite of this fact much destruction is done before fires can be checked and placed under control.

Carefulness, cleanliness and foresightedness play the most important part in the prevention of fires. The prevention of fires is much more necessary than the fighting of fires. If we learn more concerning the prevention, there would be a great decrease in the number of fires.

There are not only national and civic fire prevention societies, but also international ones. Over all the world, people have the same trouble—fires. By using the prevention of this demon as a part of education, more people are educated as to the importance of prevention of fires.

The basis of all steps in preventing this type of destruction is inspection.

If we inspect our homes, public buildings, and surroundings, we can surely find many, many fire hazards. By removing these fire hazards, we can prevent many unnecessary fires and thus live more contentedly and safely and decrease the number of lives lost and destructive hazards.

Mary L. Roberts.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire itself is a necessity—we cannot live without its help. But fire has its bad points as well as its good points, and these must be avoided by unnecessary causes.

In order to prevent fires, one must be careful. Carelessness on the part of the people is the cause of more than sixty per cent of all the fires in the United States yearly.

The following are some of the points which are necessary to be remembered in preventing fires:

(1) Keep all matches at a safe distance from those who are not old enough to make the proper use of them.

(2) Keep chimneys of all kinds free from soot and dirt—it would be a good and wise plan to have chimneys cleaned at least once a year.

(3) The engine of an automobile should not be left running while the tank is being filled with gasoline.

(4) Railroad tracks should not be constructed through woods of any size.

(5) All brush and excess weeds and leaves should be kept removed from yards, fields or woods.

(6) All bundles of clothes or papers should not be stored in the attic or cellar because of the tendency of a spontaneous combustion.

(7) Barns should be supplied with many windows to prevent spontaneous combustion of the hay or straw.

(8) Prevent smoking among ignitable objects.

(9) Every school room and office should be supplied with a fire extinguisher.

(10) In large forests tall lookout towers should be built in order to see the first sign of a fire.

(11) All cities, towns, and medium-sized villages should have fire departments.

(12) Every one should know the process of sending in an alarm in case of a fire.

Those twelve points are the main factors in attempting to prevent fires. Why not abide by those laws and thus decrease the percentage of fires in the United States in the years to come?

Louise Willis.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The pupils of Mr. Overley's arithmetic classes drew floor plans of their homes and located all fire hazards. In several cases really dangerous situations were found and remedied. Some of the hazards found were: uncleaned chimneys, worn-out stovepipes, unprotected fireplaces, defective stoves, faulty fuses, curtains too near stoves, piles of oily rags in garages, etc.

Of course, everything possible should be done to prevent anemia in the baby, because when there is not enough coloring matter in the blood the health of the entire body suffers. By giving the baby the right foods and by preventing infections, anemia may be avoided.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

No American Saint

No American is included on the calendar of Roman Catholic saints, points out "The Christian Century," leading undenominational religious journal, in commenting on the testimony recently taken in Chicago looking forward to the canonization of the founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. "If the data assembled and studied in the current investigation produces a favorable response at Rome, American Catholics will very properly rejoice in having one American saint in the calendar," says "The Christian Century," adding, "but all Christians without waiting for that verdict, may equally rejoice that there are already many who, though not in the calendar, are as close to the throne and the ear of God as they could be proved to be if many mighty works had been done in their name."

"Procrastination is a lazy man's method of fooling himself and a coward's method of trying to fool others," says the president of Colgate University. And it is also a politician's way of playing safe.—New Orleans Times.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Room 301 observed Fire Prevention Week in the following manner:

(1) By fully understanding the illustrated charts for fire drills, and knowing exactly how to make a quick but orderly exit.

(2) By being referred to a number of editorials and special newspaper articles discussing various items of safety first. Several have been placed on the bulletin board.

(3) By being advised of several radio programs presented by high school dramatic clubs.

(4) By listening to several instructive short stories on "Safety First."

(5) By recalling some very bad fires and how they started.

(6) By generally discussing means of fire preventions.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM—GRADE 1

1. Gloria.
2. Lord's Prayer.
3. Salute to the Flag.
4. Bible Reading.
5. Nursery Rhymes—Dick Debell, Eva Reed, Wilberta Stradley, Manlove McMullen, Grace Emory, James Rhoades.
6. Health Poem—Helen Tierney.
7. Song—"Baby Brother," Jane Ann Lovett.
8. Poem—"Windy Man," entire class.
9. Poem—"My Kitty," Helen Grant.
10. Poem—"The Dark," Ernestine Gillespie.
11. Song—"Rock-a-Bye Baby," all girls.
12. Song—"The Robin," Kenneth Beers.
13. Play—"Jack Frost." Characters: Maple Tree, Brandon Davis; Oak Tree, Dick Debell; Nature Fairy, Edith Carr; Bird with Broken Wing, Ernestine Gillespie; Jack Frost, Ray Francis Nichols; Blue Birds—Boys of class; Red Birds, Girls of class.

ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY

The elementary assembly program on October 18 was given by Miss Trotter's fifth grade. George Lynch was chairman.

Sotera Pappas recited the poem "Bob White," by George Cooper. Raymond Foraker was Bob White.

Several children then told stories that they had written on colonial life for history class. Anne Richards described a colonial school. Warren Lamborn gave an interesting story about an old saddle which he found. George Danby told how colonial children played, and Betty Ritchie told how they worked. Eleanor Mumford described a colonial kitchen. Lois Detjen gave a piano solo. Following this the elementary orchestra played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa. Anne Richards told

about Sousa's life, and how much time he spent in studying music. Holton Hurlock, Grade 5.

THE COLONIAL KITCHEN

The colonial kitchen was the biggest and busiest room in the house.

In one end of the kitchen was a large fire place. Here all the pans were hung by the sides of the fire place. When the wife wanted to cook any meat or a fowl she would tie it to a heavy string nailed to the ceiling so the meat would hang in front of the fire place. Then she would twist the string and as it unwound the meat would get cooked on all sides.

In the kitchen was also a big table and many chairs and little stools. There was also a big cupboard that nearly reached the ceiling. In it were kept the dishes.

After supper in the winter evenings the men and boys would sit around the fireplace and talk. The women and girls would sew, knit, or spin.

I'm sure you will agree that the colonial kitchen was the biggest and the busiest room in the house. Eleanor Mumford, Grade 5.

A COLONIAL SADDLE

One day, while I was looking around the garret, I saw in an old trunk, a queer looking saddle. It had a big hump in the front and a lot of green flannel under the leather. I asked my mother what it was and whom it belonged to. She told me, a long time ago when people wanted to visit they had to go by horseback because there were no trolleys, trains, autos or boats. My father's great grandmother lived in Kennett Square. She wanted to visit some friends in Ohio. She rode horseback and this is the saddle she used. She would go so far and then change horses. I think she must have been very tired when she got to Ohio.

Warren C. Lamborn, Jr.

WHEN I PLAY DRESS UP

When it rains I play dress up. I put on my sister's long dress and high heels. I curl my hair, powder and paint. Mother lets me play up stairs. Sometimes I pretend I go up town but I go into a bedroom. Then I pretend I must cook supper for my husband when he comes home from work.

Ruth Bell, Grade 5.

PLAYING DOCTOR

After school I like to play doctor. I haven't any doctor's uniform so I wear my nurse's uniform. My brother often helps, too. He gives the patients gas by putting a cloth over the patient's nose. I pretend to be a child specialist. The dolls are the patients. I operate on them and fix their broken legs with adhesive tape. I like to play doctor because I intend to be one when I grow up.

Jane Eissner.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The Junior High School is planning to hold a Halloween Party in the new gymnasium on Monday evening, October 30, from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock. Many of the participants will appear in costume and the gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the season. Games and music are being arranged to ensure a good time for all. The faculty committee in charge of arrangements includes:

General chairman, Mr. Overley. Music, Mr. Mohr. Entertainment, Miss Johnson, Miss Chalmers.

Decorations, Miss Kedney, Mr. Boone.

Reception—Miss McKinsey, Miss Wilkinson.

FORMER MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESENTS BOOKS TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

Mr. Harrison Gray, a former member of the Board of Education, has presented to the Newark School Library the following books:

"The World Service of the Methodist Church." "Seeing America," by Logan Marshall. "Lives of Hancock and Marshall."

"My First Battle," by William J. Bryan.

Both teachers and pupils wish to thank Mr. Gray for his generosity. Everyone will have an opportunity to enjoy these books.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Senior High School will hold a Halloween party, Tuesday evening, October 31, 8.00 to 11.00. Masked. Admission will be charged.

Tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday preceding the party by the home room presidents.

Tickets must be presented at the door Tuesday night.

Dancing—Refreshments—Prizes—Grand March begins promptly at 8.15 p. m.

Come and join the parade through the valley of spooks and witches and have your palm read by Madame Pompanola.

Parents are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Faculty advisors for Halloween Party: Refreshments—Mrs. Hancock, Miss Smithers.

Entertainment—Miss Hinkle, Miss Stauffer.

Tickets at the door—Mr. Hain, Miss Gallaher.

Accommodating Parents—Miss Hess, Miss Hanger.

NEWARK "YELLOW-JACKETS" UPSET WILMINGTON, 8-0

Daly and Egner Score in Last Period Last Saturday the Black and Gold supporters witnessed a nicely played game on the du Pont Athletic field.

After remaining scoreless for three and a half periods, the Newark eleven rushed down the field to score eight points in six minutes.

A sustained drive featured by the line plunging of Smith and Mayer carried the ball to Wilmington's one-yard line, where the Wilmington team braced and held for downs. Newark, however, could not be denied. Wilmington faked a kick on the first down and ran the ball for two yards. On the second down, however, the Wilmington team kicked into Wilmington's waiting hands. Before he could take a step he was downed by Wilmington's ends. Then began another incessant march down the field. A pass from Wharton to Daly netted the Yellow-Jackets first six points. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and Newark kicked off to Wilmington. A pun was grounded behind the goal by Egner, who rushed in and leaped high in the air to kick the ball down and score two more points for Newark.

Newark's line-up:

L. E. Daly
L. T. Egner
L. G. Beers
C. Perry
R. G. Cager
R. T. Brillion
R. E. Tiffany
R. H. B. E. Smith
L. H. B. Mayer
Q. B. F. Wharton
F. B. R. Smith

Substitutions—Ewing for Beers, G. Wharton for Tiffany, Maxwell for Wharton, Wharton for Maxwell, Maxwell for Smith.

NEW LONDON AVENUE SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

Program

On Thursday (October 19), the Junior High classes, grades seven and eight of the New London Ave. School, made maps of play of the country they studied in Geography. Grade seven made a clay map of the United States, grade eight made a clay map of South America. The boys of the Junior High class begin making their maps in the morning, the girls begin in the afternoon of the same day. The pupils brought the clay to the class room. The directions of how we made it is as follows: Moisten the clay a little at a time with water, put it out on the board the shape of the map, then smooth it off with a knife about half an inch thick from the board. After doing this we put in the important mountain ranges and surface features. Grade seven were to put in the Great Lakes. Grade eight did the same. After the maps were dry we painted them with gray paint. Our teacher, Mr. Edwards, decided that we paint the land and the borders of the maps. Every one was very cooperative.

Submitted by Mary Carr, Grade 7.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT

LACK OF IRON BRINGS ANEMIA

Without the proper building material no structure can be made strong and sound. No matter how good the workmen are, if they do not have the right things to start with they cannot turn out a good product.

And so it is with the human body. Unless it is supplied with the right elements needed, the various organs and structures are likely to be defective.

As you may know, the coloring matter in the blood contains iron. This coloring matter is known as hemoglobin. In fact, 99 per cent of the iron in the body is found in the hemoglobin. When there is a lack of iron then the body cannot make enough of this coloring matter, and so anemia occurs. By anemia, all we mean is that there is not enough coloring matter in the blood.

Everyday Need

Now you may wonder why it is necessary to obtain some iron every day. The reason is that some of this mineral is lost from the body each day in the excretions. Careful studies seem to show that in a grown-up about ten milligrams are lost from the body daily. In order to replace this amount it is well for the individual to eat foods that supply about 15 milligrams of iron. The extra amount is a sort of a factor of safety to make sure that no deficiency will occur. Fifteen milligrams is about the weight represented by one-half grain of rice. You can see it is not a great deal, but nevertheless this small amount is important.

Babies get anemia, sometimes, because they are not given enough foods containing iron. A quart of milk a day supplies about one-sixth of the iron needed. Unless the baby is also given whole grain cereals and vegetables at the proper times then anemia may result.

In recent times it has been stated that in order for the iron to be used by the body it is also necessary for a little copper to be present. Dr. Helen Mackay, of London, made some studies in a number of babies with anemia. She treated some of them with iron-containing substances alone, while the others were given both iron and copper. It was not found, however, that the copper was of any special benefit in these instances.

Some Copper Needed

These experiments in themselves do not show that copper is not necessary or that anemia may not be due to a lack of copper. The amount of copper needed evidently is not very large. Many of the iron preparations used in treating anemia also contain small amounts of copper. Human milk is richer in copper than cow's milk. However, during the process of pasteurizing milk in copper vessels the amount of copper in the milk may be somewhat increased. Dr. Mackay believes it is possible that this copper, added to the cow's milk during pasteurization, may actually be a factor in preventing a lack of copper in the body.

Of course, everything possible should be done to prevent anemia in the baby, because when there is not enough coloring matter in the blood the health of the entire body suffers. By giving the baby the right foods and by preventing infections, anemia may be avoided.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

No American Saint

No American is included on the calendar of Roman Catholic saints, points out "The Christian Century," leading undenominational religious journal, in commenting on the testimony recently taken in Chicago looking forward to the canonization of the founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. "If the data assembled and studied in the current investigation produces a favorable response at Rome, American Catholics will very properly rejoice in having one American saint in the calendar," says "The Christian Century," adding, "but all Christians without waiting for that verdict, may equally rejoice that there are already many who, though not in the calendar, are as close to the throne and the ear of God as they could be proved to be if many mighty works had been done in their name."

"Procrastination is a lazy man's method of fooling himself and a coward's method of trying to fool others," says the president of Colgate University. And it is also a politician's way of playing safe.—New Orleans Times.

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF DELAWARE GAME AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Announcement has been made by John J. Parsons, Secretary and Treasurer of the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association, that the annual meeting of that organization will be held Monday, October 30, at 7.30 p. m., in the Kent County Court House room, southeast corner of Dover Green. The meeting promises to be of unusual interest because of the annual election of officers and consideration of a program for the coming year.

The Delaware Game Association during its first year has developed a strong membership and now plans to devote its efforts toward organizing chapters such as has been so well carried out in Wilmington, with special effort made to establish chapters, or individual community branches, in all of the towns throughout the State.

Officials of the Association state that there has never been a greater need for the sportsmen—the gunners, fishermen and those who follow each branch of out-of-doors sports, to get together and work not only to protect the game now in Delaware but to exert every effort to increase it.

In a statement issued by Edwin C. Totten, president of the Association, who is recovering from a serious illness, it is stated that even with the exceptionally good work by the State Game Department, it is necessary for every citizen of the State interested in any manner in wild life, as well as all landowners, to give serious thought toward saving not only game, but to protect all wild life as well as to assist in caring for our woods and timber land, as they are of a value which once depleted means that it is

extremely costly as well as difficult to replace. Mr. Totten stated that the value of game in any form to the State of Delaware could be developed to a point where the income from this source alone would run into many thousands of dollars, helping all of our citizens and lowering taxes. This he explained as being based on the fact that Delaware is within easy driving distance of the larger cities in the East and that hundreds of sportsmen in the metropolitan centers are seeking continuously for a place where they may enjoy either good

shooting, fishing or some other form of health giving sport.

The meeting of the Delaware Association is not limited to the present membership, as every landowner and sportsman, no matter what branch of sport they may especially enjoy at follow, are invited to attend. They will be plain matter of fact talk on subjects of special interest, with time given for a general discussion so that what steps are best for the improvement of preserving and conserving wild life in the State, with the general purpose being to bring together all who are in any manner interested in the out-of-doors.

STRIKES BY LABOR NOT TO BE TOLERATED

Power to step in to end labor disputes may be asked of Congress by the Administration unless organized workers settle their own internal disputes and arbitrate before striking.

Such action was forecast recently on the heels of a warning by Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administrator, in an address last night before the American Federation of Labor convention that "the plain stark truth is that you cannot tolerate the strike."

An ultimatum already has been delivered to two unions—carpenters and iron workers—which have halted construction work on the Justice Department building in the Capital with an argument over which should install radiator enclosures.

"I have told labor," said Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, "that unless the union settle that dispute between themselves, and settle it quickly, we will go to Congress when it convenes in January and ask power for the Government to make the decision in cases involving Federal buildings."

"That, of course, would constitute a precedent for the Government later in asking the power to handle all such cases, whether they involve Government buildings or not, so long as it disrupts business generally."

In the local case, McGrady added, the contractor has offered to pay both carpenter and iron workers and let one crew stand idle and watch while the other puts in the radiator enclosures.

"His object," McGrady said, "is to finish the job in contract time. Yet the dispute is holding up the building and absolutely stopping payrolls amounting to thousands of dollars."

Johnson Warns Federation

Johnson, giving a hint of Administration disapproval at continued labor unrest, said the assembled labor leaders:

"Labor does not want to strike under the Roosevelt plan."

"Public opinion in the country is power in this country. In the end it will break through and demand a more constructive and more intelligent opinion will be heard."

Discussing the true meaning of the real industrial unionism, Johnson said that the minority of industrial unionists who are in defiance of the public opinion is hampering the responsible leadership of the United Mine Workers and preventing its constructive work in contracts.

"Does any one suppose for a moment that in a democratic country like this 10 per cent of any group can hold up the country? The people's plan is the only plan that counts. The people's plan is the only plan that counts."

"I leave the answer to that question with you."

Like other speakers to the meeting, Johnson stated that labor sent its differences with employers to the National Labor Board, headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

Gooseflesh is reported to be made in nudist colonies now that snappy fall days have come.

HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. C. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for October 29

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

LESSON TEXT—Romans 13:11-14; 14:1-4; 15:1-4; 16:1-4; 17:1-4; 18:1-4; 19:1-4; 20:1-4; 21:1-4; 22:1-4; 23:1-4; 24:1-4; 25:1-4; 26:1-4; 27:1-4; 28:1-4; 29:1-4; 30:1-4; 31:1-4; 32:1-4; 33:1-4; 34:1-4; 35:1-4; 36:1-4; 37:1-4; 38:1-4; 39:1-4; 40:1-4; 41:1-4; 42:1-4; 43:1-4; 44:1-4; 45:1-4; 46:1-4; 47:1-4; 48:1-4; 49:1-4; 50:1-4; 51:1-4; 52:1-4; 53:1-4; 54:1-4; 55:1-4; 56:1-4; 57:1-4; 58:1-4; 59:1-4; 60:1-4; 61:1-4; 62:1-4; 63:1-4; 64:1-4; 65:1-4; 66:1-4; 67:1-4; 68:1-4; 69:1-4; 70:1-4; 71:1-4; 72:1-4; 73:1-4; 74:1-4; 75:1-4; 76:1-4; 77:1-4; 78:1-4; 79:1-4; 80:1-4; 81:1-4; 82:1-4; 83:1-4; 84:1-4; 85:1-4; 86:1-4; 87:1-4; 88:1-4; 89:1-4; 90:1-4; 91:1-4; 92:1-4; 93:1-4; 94:1-4; 95:1-4; 96:1-4; 97:1-4; 98:1-4; 99:1-4; 100:1-4

Supreme Motive Governing the Life of a Christian. The attitude of a Christian is that of expectancy. The time of salvation is drawing near. The salvation here mentioned is not that which we obtain in justification and sanctification, but is that which we get when our redemption is completed in perfection at the second coming of Christ. The reason for this attitude of expectancy is that the night of the Lord's coming is at hand and the day of his glorious appearing is at hand. The manner of his coming is at hand.

To put off the works of darkness (v. 12). These are reveling, drunkenness, chambering, wantonness, strife and jealousy.

Put on the armor of light (v. 12). The armor here is of the Roman soldier who arose from sleep and cast aside his armor and put on his shining armor.

Walk honestly as in the day (v. 12). The Christian, therefore, will so order his life that his conduct will conform to his high calling.

Put on the Lord Jesus Christ (v. 12). This means to enrobe Jesus Christ as the Lord of the life, to have the life under his control. No provision is to be made for the flesh; as forethought is to be given to that which the eternal nature desires.

No Man Liveth unto Himself (Rom. 14:5-9). The supreme purpose of Christ's death and resurrection was that he might be the Christian's Lord in life and in death. By virtue of Christ being one with the race, there can be no indifference of attitude toward him.

All must stand before the judgment seat of Christ. It is not to be a class judgment, but individual.

Account must be rendered unto God. Nothing can be concealed from him. Nothing can escape his judgment, for he is omniscient.

A Stumbling Block Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (Rom. 14:13-21).

A properly enlightened Christian may have perfect liberty concerning matters so far as he himself is concerned, but this very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to others. Two recent reasons are set forth by the apostle as being the cause of our liberties in such cases.

We may destroy the weak brother by whom Christ died (v. 15). If it is worth while for Christ to die for a man, surely it is worth while that we should not ourselves cause privation for his sake. Nor should this be done as a hardship. Self-denial and self-sacrifice are the sincerest of the believer (Rom. 12:3), who thus follows his Master.

We should not allow our good to be evil spoken of (v. 16). Liberty in Christ is a precious thing, which only he knows how to use. The proof that one is in the Kingdom of God and therefore ruled by the Holy Spirit is so to eat and drink, but by the daily love-life which is characterized as follows—

Righteousness (v. 17). This means honesty and integrity in all things.

Peace (v. 17). This means living in peace with each other. Peace among Christians is a powerful testimony for Christ that his Holy Spirit is in them.

Joy in the Holy Ghost (v. 17). A joy which will manifest this joy, for "that in things things serveth Christ is acceptable to God and approved of him" (v. 13).

We should follow after things that make for peace, and edify one another (v. 19). He that causeth a brother to stumble, through exercise of his liberty, thus destroys the work of God.

We should abstain from meats that may offend the weak brother (v. 21). This is made possible by the exercise of faith in God.

The Christian Should Please His Neighbor and Not Himself (Rom. 12:13).

It is not merely a privilege, but a duty, because, as the apostle says (v. 13), "to love your neighbor as yourself" (v. 4-13).

A Pilgrimage. The Bible recognizes that life is a pilgrimage, a journey, and that the journey is the goal, and therefore it is that we are out of our own minds, wandering and uncertain, and that we are in the hand of God.

What Are You Doing? What are you doing to make life a pilgrimage, and better for some? Most of us are complaining because of the gloom we ourselves have done nothing to dissipate.

TEETH AND HEALTH

By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

THE SERIOUSNESS OF DENTAL INFECTIONS

When we speak of infections of various parts of the body, we must consider how they began. Most diseases get into the body in one of the following ways: first, through the mouth and then into the stomach and intestines; second, through the nose and breathing tract, and into the lungs; third, through the skin and other openings of the body. It is an interesting fact that certain diseases have a definite affinity for a certain part of the body and only that part. We know that the typhoid germ attacks the intestines, and that the germs of tuberculosis usually attack the lungs, that the germ of hydrophobia and meningitis attack the brain and spinal cord. Infection of the teeth starts from decay caused by germs or injury to the teeth. The bacteria which most frequently infect the teeth are those known as Streptococci. They are very tiny germs which can only be seen under a microscope, when they are enlarged several hundred times. There are many different families of Streptococci and each family seems to have a distinct affinity for infecting a certain part of the body. This fact has been determined by experiments with animals.

A striking example of the affinity of Streptococci for teeth is shown by the experiment of one scientist who took an infected portion from the tooth of a boy suffering from a severe case of rheumatism in which the lining of the heart was also involved. This infected material was injected into thirty rabbits. It was found that every one of them developed rheumatism, and all but three of them developed a heart infection. This example is only one of the hundred of such experiments which confirm the fact that these germs taken from around the ends of teeth cause infection of many of the organs of the body. It took many years of accurate and patient experiments to prove conclusively that there absolutely is a direct relation between certain ailments and infection of the teeth.

Q.—Will you please name some of the diseases that are said to be caused or aggravated by diseased infected teeth?

A.—Some of the diseases that are said to be caused or aggravated by diseased infected teeth are as follows:—rheumatism (muscular and arthritis), neuritis and neurasthenia (nerve involvement), endocarditis and myocarditis (heart conditions), gastritis and gastric ulcers (stomach disorders), nephritis (kidney diseases), cystitis (bladder disturbances), enteritis (intestinal inflammations), acne (skin infections). Anemia—hypertrophy, headache, diseases of eye, ear, sinus, and throat.

P. S.—All Dental questions will be answered in this column by addressing Dr. Samuel M. Fink, Dentist, 162 West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland.

Girl, 17, Called "Fatty" At School, Kills Self

Mother Says Mary Jane Dane Feared Ridicule of Classmates in New York

Mary Jane Dane, who was 17 and weighed 200 pounds, fatally shot herself Monday because girls called her "fatty," according to an Associated Press Dispatch.

She had been missing from home since Saturday, when she intercepted a card from her school principal to her mother, asking why Mary Jane had been absent from school for a week. Her mother said the girl probably had stayed away from classes rather than face the joshing of her companions.

"She was a sensitive child," the mother said. "She used to confide to me that her heart was sore because girls called her 'fatty.'"

A note to her mother read: "I have caused you enough trouble. Now you are free of me. I am sorry. My coat is in the closet and my purse with my compact and eye-glasses and 8 cents. I love you, mother."

McClellandsville P. T. A.

The October meeting of the McClellandsville Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Thursday night, October 19, at 8, with a very large attendance. Clarence Smith, vice-president, took charge of the meeting. He asked for at last one parent from every family to join the association. Miss Mildred Hobson gave a very interesting report of the Parent-Teacher Association held at Richardson Park, October 11, at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting the pupils of the school gave a very interesting program.

Under the direction of Miss Hobson, teacher of the school, it was decided to hold a Halloween party at the school Thursday night, October 26, at 8.

Visit Your Schools November 6-12, 1933 American Education Week

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AS RESPECTFUL WARNINGS IGNORED, BLUE EAGLE'S TALONS CLAMP DOWN

Washington.—The nether portion of the Blue Eagle is symbolic of the penalties provided for in the National Recovery Act, as demonstrated in the case of Theodore G. Rahutis, restaurant man of Gary, Ind., first to be deprived of the NRA insignia.

H. S. Norton, chairman of the Gary Compliance Board, reported that every one of Rahutis' 40 employees sustained in affidavit, form repeated charges that he was violating both the maximum-hour and minimum-wage provisions of the President's Agreement he had signed. One employee was required to work 21 hours in 2 days at 14 cents an hour.

On August 31 he was notified by the local board that "there must be some misunderstanding on your part of the agreement as modified for the restaurant business." He failed to respond to an invitation to a conference and, according to the board, complaints kept pouring in from his employees. In his absence, another notice was handed to Mrs. Rahutis, which read in part: "We hope you welcome this opportunity to make a voluntary statement. If complaints are unfounded, they should be disposed of, so there is no doubt as to your right to the Blue Eagle." All notices were ignored.

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's telegram to Rahutis said in part: "Even if complaints are not true, your refusal to come forward with some explanation

when respectfully asked to do so by your local board indicates you are unwilling to cooperate with the President in his recovery program. Therefore, you will immediately cease displaying the Blue Eagle and surrender any NRA insignia in your possession to the postmaster of Gary. You will refrain from using the Blue Eagle in advertising or otherwise."

Following the first disciplinary action, telegrams were sent to Miss B. Wilmer, proprietor of the Crystal Beauty Shop, and Maurice Rapaport, manager of the Shop-town Market, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., ordering them to surrender their insignia to the postmaster instantly and to make no further display in any manner of the Blue Eagle.

Affidavits filed with the compliance board of New Rochelle stated that the owner of the beauty shop had increased prices to her customers 50 per cent, attributing the increases to the NRA, but had actually increased her overhead by only \$2 per week, bringing the wages of her two girl employees to \$9 per week. The board reported various charges against Rapaport. One affidavit charged him with compelling an employee to work 12 to 13 hours daily during the week and 16 to 17 hours on Fridays and Saturdays for \$16 a week. The board had been unable to secure any cooperation from either Miss Wilmer or Rapaport and their findings in both cases were acted upon very promptly by the National Recovery Administration.

HOW TO USE SALT PORK

The first shipment of salt pork through the Federal Relief Administration has reached Delaware. This pork is to be distributed by the local Emergency Relief to families of the unemployed to supplement the food they are already receiving.

A part of this supply is in the form of fat salt pork. There may be many homemakers who are not accustomed to using salt pork. For these women as well as for those women who would like to know new ways of using the pork, the Bureau of Home Economics, at Washington, has sent out the following suggestions and recipes, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Salt pork may be used in many different ways.

The salt on salt pork helps to keep it. Do not wash it off until ready to use the meat.

Fried Salt Pork—Dip thinly sliced fat salt pork in boiling water, then in flour and fry until crisp and brown. Make a milk gravy using the following proportions:—1 to 2 tablespoons of the fat; 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup of milk. Stir flour into the fat, making a smooth mixture, add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve with baked potato, or biscuit, or corn bread, or rice, or hominy.

Salt Pork with Dried Beans or Peas—Pick over 1 quart dried beans, wash, cover with water, soak over night. In morning, drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly just to boiling point, let simmer a few minutes. Drain, add more water, again let come to boil and drain, then put in baking pan or bean-pot. Score a two or three inch cube of fat salt pork, add to pan. Also, add 1 tablespoon salt; 2 tablespoons molasses; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Cover with boiling water. Cover pan, bake in slow oven until tender. Uncover pan for last 1-2 hour to brown. Add water and more salt if needed. Tomatoes may be added in place of some of the water, if desired.

Salt Pork in Vegetable Chowders—Try out 1 cup diced salt pork until crisp and remove the brown pieces from the fat. Chop an onion and cook in the fat. Then add 1 cup milk (fresh milk, or evaporated or dried milk made up with water) and 2 cups diced potatoes and 1 cup each of chopped cabbage, turnip and carrots which have been cooked in 2 cups of unsalted water. Heat all together, season with pepper and salt if needed.

Salt Pork in Bean Porridge—Wash beans and soak over night. Drain, cover with fresh water, add a cube of salt pork and simmer until tender. Add a cup or more of milk, let come to boil, serve with bread or toast.

Baked Salt Pork—Wash off the salt from a piece of lean salt pork, cook slowly in fresh water for about an hour and drain. Then bake in an open pan in a slow oven.

Fat tried out from salt pork may

Bermuda Port is 16th In Net Tonnage

The shipping center of a small mid-Atlantic island is sixteenth among world ports in the net tonnage of ships registered annually. The port is Hamilton, Bermuda, where 464 vessels totaling 3,425,836 net tons stopped last year, according to a recent issue of "The Bermudian Magazine." Of the twenty most important seaports of the world listed in White's Almanac for 1932, five ports, taken in descending order, were Hamilton, Philadelphia, Rio de Janeiro, Bristol, Montreal and San Francisco, had less net tonnage entering per year than

FOR SALE THREE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Located on South Academy Street and Kells Avenue. A Bargain to a quick buyer.

Apply Box X—Newark Post

INDUSTRIAL ARBITER PLAN ABANDONED BY TIRE TRADE

Washington.—A revised code submitted to the NRA by the rubber tire industry proposes abandonment of the industry's former determination to establish a single individual to act as arbitrator "in all matters of dispute with relation to the various units", in the administration of the code. As previously filed, one man would have constituted the industry's code authority or trade government. As rewritten, the code authority would consist of 11 members, 3 to represent the National Recovery Administration, without vote but with veto power; and provision is made that not more than 2 be affiliated with any single member of the industry.

EXECUTOR'S SALE of Personal Property

148 East Main St., Newark, Del. Saturday, October 28 1 O'CLOCK

ANTIQUES

2 Drop-leaf Tables; 1 Desk; 6 Chairs; 1 Sofa; 1 Mohair Sofa; 3 Bedsteads.

Upright piano, china closet, dining-room table, 6 chairs, buffet, davenport, 2 wicker chairs, 6 rocking chairs, telephone stand, living-room rug, 9 by 12; wicker rocker, leather arm-chair, white enamel bedstead, 3 bedsteads, springs and mattresses, 3 bureaus, 3 wash stands, electric fan, book rack, 12 small rugs, commode, bric-a-brac, books, vases, lot of electric lamps, all kinds, lot of matting, drop-leaf table, refrigerator, lot of mirrors, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, umbrella stand, fernery, large rocker, cot, desk, lot of mattresses, feather beds, lot of quilts, blankets, bolsters, 8 pillows, sheets, bolster and pillow cases, table linen, towels, curtains, garden tools, dishes and glassware, glass jars, kitchen utensils, 6 porch rockers, step-ladder, garbage can.

Everything in this house must be sold from cellar to garret to settle the estate of Sallie A. Whitecraft, deceased.

TERMS—Cash, day of sale.

Ralph Hollingsworth, Executor.

Estate of Sarah A. Whitecraft, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah A. Whitecraft, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ralph Hollingsworth on the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Edward W. Cooch, Attorney-at-Law, Equitable Building, Wilmington, Del. RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH, Executor.

Estate of John T. Lumm, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John T. Lumm, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles F. Walton on the Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Charles F. Walton, Newark, Del., R. F. D. CHARLES F. WALTON, Executor.

Estate of James T. Richardson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James T. Richardson, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Del. Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Executor.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—46 W. Cleveland Ave. \$15.50 per month.

Apply Farmers Trust Company 10-5-4.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply WALTER R. POWELL.

10,26,1f

HOUSE FOR RENT—224 West Main street, Newark. Apply WALLACE COOK, R. F. D. 2, Elkton, Md.

10,26,1f

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath. All conveniences, gas, electric, and garage. Apply RAYMOND R. PHILLIPS, Lumbrook, Newark, Del.

10,5,1t.

FOR SALE

LIVE BARRED ROCK broilers and fryers, 19c per pound, delivered in Newark. VEIT'S Phone 213-J-2.

9,28,6ow.

PRIVATE SALE OF CATTLE. Three Jersey Springers, two Guernsey Bulls, three Guernsey Heifers. Herd accredited. Call any day from three to six p. m. ANDREW CANN, 10,26,1t. Near McClellandsville, Del.

FOR SALE—Some furniture, wonderful bargains. Hurry. 10,19,1t. 21 E. Cleveland Ave.

FOR SALE—Super Oil Burner and Tank, suitable for medium-size home. Will sell very cheap as we are putting in gas. 222 S. College Ave. Phone 57-J.

10,19,3t

GOOD PASTURE for cows or horses at your own price. WM. J. BARNARD, Newark.

10,5,1t.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath, adjoining lot; double garage and workshop. Apply R. E. RAMSEY, Capital Trail, Newark. Phone 166 X

9,14,1t

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, November 15, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 341 James Branch and Meadowbrook Bridges

450 Cu. Yds. Bridge Excavation 700 Cu. Yds. Borrow 50 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement 100 Lin. Ft. Cork Expansion Joint 200 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 12,000 Lbs. Reinforcement 1,250 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling 5 M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling

Contract 342 Laurel-Bridgetown—3 Bridges

400 Cu. Yds. Bridge Excavation 700 Cu. Yds. Borrow 70 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement 100 Lin. Ft. Cork Expansion Joint 240 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete 12,000 Lbs. Reinforcement 200 Lin. Ft. Wire Cable Guard Rail 8 End Post Attachments 2 M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling

Contract 343 Kenton Sidewalk—1150 Ft.

100 Cu. Yds. Excavation 400 Cu. Yds. Borrow 5,000 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalk

Contract 344 Harbeson Sidewalk—3100 Ft.

400 Cu. Yds. Excavation 12,000 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalk 40 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

The minimum wages paid will be thirty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty-five cents per hour for skilled labor in New Castle County and thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. 341, 342, 343, or 344." The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after Nov. 7, 1933, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 10,19 Dover, Delaware

Newark High Trims Wilmington H. S. 8 to 0

Del. Blue Hen's 8 Points Defeats Washington

DELAWARE ELEVEN DEFEATS WASHINGTON COLLEGE 8-0

Early Punch In First Period Puts Over Victory; Last Half Rally Makes Blue and Gold Men Fight Hard

Washington could not cross the Delaware goal-line, so the Blue Hens beat the Eastern Shoremen in a closely played game at Chestertown, Md., Saturday, without the inspiring presence of President Roosevelt, score 8-0.

The crowd of over 5,000 people who more than jammed the limited capacity of the Washington field constituted the largest audience at any game ever played there.

As a result of the victory Delaware now has two legs on the Senator Hastings trophy and needs but another win against the Chester River boys to win the cup outright.

Athletic relationship, begun between the two colleges of the Eastern Shore last year, were given an impetus by Saturday's contest, and it now seems likely that the two schools, evenly matched as they are, will become traditional rivals. Their game will be the classic of the Sho' football season.

Delaware Scores Early

At the outset the Washington play had about as much deception as an undrugged statue. They kicked off to Delaware, Green taking the ball on the 5-yard line, running it back a few yards and passing it to Kemske, who advanced to mid-field on a 40-yard broken-field run. Had he not gone out of bounds a touchdown may have resulted. Branner and O'Connell each made 3 yards through the Washington line. Then the Delaware captain made 7 yards and a first down on a buck. Although there was but little spectacular play from the biggest chick, he turned in the best performance of the day, his consistent gaining on the offense and reliable backing up the line on the defense proving to be the difference between a tie and possible defeat and ultimate victory.

O'Connell and Kemske made short gains through the center of the line and Branner, on another power play, made his second first down. A penalty of 15 yards for piling on put Delaware on the Washington 1-yard line and Branner scored on the next play.

A Washington shout to the officials: "You're in lynching land; watch out."

Green's attempt to convert was yards wide, due to a bad pass.

Kemske kicked off to Berry, who ran the ball back to his own 35-yard line before he was downed by Pohl, Reinhold and Dobkins failed ignominiously when they hurled themselves at the Delaware line, and an attempted quick-kick by Reinhold did not fool Green, who took the ball on his own 25-yard line on a beautiful weaving run. Branner made the expected 3 yards, but a 15-yard penalty against Delaware, harbinger of many more to come, put the ball in Blue Hen territory. Green made 12 yards around his own left end on a fake kick before Kemske finally kicked to the Washington 30-yard line.

A lateral pass from Bilancioni to Reinhold was completed for a loss of two yards, due to the wide-awake "Stretch" Pohl's tackle. Another pass by this same back, who threw stylishly, if futilely, was over 30 yards long, but was incomplete. Bilancioni was smeared at the line, and Reinhold was forced to kick.

Nowack Plays Good Game

Green again took the ball but was nailed by Nowack, former Wilmington High School boy, who showed up to advantage against Delaware. On the first play Kemske made 15 yards around his own left end, taking the ball to Washington's 45-yard line. On the next play Delaware was again penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Pohl, left end, once more gained on the statue of liberty play, making 5 yards. This was the third time Delaware shaved the whiskers from the old timer this season and the third time they profited by it. Green, off tackle, made 2 yards but Kemske kicked, the ball going out on the Washington 4-yard line. Pohl blocked Reinhold's kick, but Washington recovered behind the goal. These two points concluded the scoring for the day.

Kemske ran the kickoff back 20 yards to the 50-yard line. Branner and Kemske added two each when the quarter ended. During these fifteen minutes the Delaware line had done more charging than it did in the previous long games, but they were tiring, evidently still suffering from many and profuse kicks from the late Army mule last week. George Thompson, center, was groggy before the end of the game; he played without being substituted.

Delaware clearly outplayed Washington in this period. They outpointed them and made every gain through the line. From scrimmage the Hens had made over 135 yards, despite numerous penalties which may have prevented further scoring.

Second Half Washington's

The tables were turned during the rest of the contest, however, for the

home town talent looked like a Sho' thing. They did to Delaware everything Delaware had done to them—except 8 points worth. Reinhold, Greims, Berry and Dobkins all gained chiefly on passes. Later Bilancioni, who had been assisted from the field in the second quarter, came in and almost passed his team to a score. In two particular cases, both times with a tally impending, it was only perfect defensive playing by Branner and O'Connell that saved the cup for Delaware. With the ball flying allover Reinhold, Dover's John raced across the field, hurled himself high in the air, and batted the pellet down. O'Connell robbed Skipp by leaping a full four feet and tipping the ball enough to keep his opponent from touching it.

Joe Crowe and his darting and elusive off-tackle running stood out in this half. Crowe has made a specialty of this play. Dropping back to 10 yards from the line of scrimmage he quagles his hips and drives through the opposing line, off either tackle, for consistent gains. During the past two years he has made an average of close to 10 yards per attempt on this play. Washington could do no more with him than did Army, which means they were powerless.

The only other time Washington came within smelling distance of that last Delaware stripe was when Reinhold heaved a long one to the waiting Dobkins, only to have Green bat the ball down.

Hall recovered Green's fumble after a 15-yard run off tackle and then made 9 and 9-10 yards around and when the game ended.

Next week they meet Lebanon Valley in what should be one of the best games at Frazer Field in some time. The game last Saturday was changed to Chestertown to augment the celebration of the induction of a new prexy there. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were to have attended the game but didn't, leaving town as the game started. Possibly Hens didn't consider the presence of Governor Albert C. Ritchie and his party sufficient cause for really cutting loose. The line-up:

Delaware	Washington
Pohl..... L. E.Gamber	Nigles..... L. T.Dwyer
Russo..... L. G.Nowak	G. Thompson..... C.Harries
Carey..... R. G.Lord	Palmer..... R. T.Ward
Hurley..... R. E.Skipp	Green..... Q. B.Reinhold
Kemske..... L. H. B.Bilancioni	O'Connell..... R. H. B.Berry
Branner..... F. B.Dobkins	Officials—Referee, R. L. Fite, Bowdoin. Umpire—F. T. Clayton, Temple. Head linesman—Douglas Crate, Penn State.

Substitutions—Delaware: Glover for O'Connell, Zavada for Branner, Crowe for Kemske, Pearce for Pohl, O'Connell for Crowe, Green for O'Connell, Ed Thompson for Zavada, Branner for Glover, Kemske for Mayer, Crowe for O'Connell, O'Connell for Crowe, Gouert for Schwartz, Glover for Kemske, Ed Thompson for Glover. Washington: Greims for Reinhold, Hall for Bilancioni, Baker for Skipp, Reinhold for Hall, Bilancioni for Greims, Skipp for Baker.

P. T. A. NEWS

Milford Cross Roads

Milford Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association met on Wednesday evening, October 20. A report of the County P. T. A. Conference held at Richardson Park, was given. The local association voted to support the State program as outlined at the conference. Mrs. Herman Cook was selected as Health Chairman. An electric radio was presented to the school by a member of the association. Adult classes in Music and Public Affairs will be conducted during the fall.

Glasgow

Glasgow P. T. A. met in the school on Friday evening, October 13, under the direction of the new president, Mrs. Emma Smith. Various committees were appointed for the year and a program of class room work was presented by the pupils.

Rose Hill

Rose Hill P. T. A. met on October 16 with the president, Millard Keatley, presiding. The association made a payment on the "World Book," purchased last year and agreed to buy ten victrola records suggested by the State Department of Music. There will be an Adult class in Music this fall.

Edgemoor

Edgemoor P. T. A. met on October 12 with Mrs. Lulu Pennington, president, in charge. Mrs. Myrtle Adamson was appointed program chairman for November. A Food Sale was planned to raise funds with which to purchase victrola records.

Alfred I. du Pont

Alfred I. du Pont P. T. A. held

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS WILMINGTON RIVAL

Mayer and E. Smith Star for Newark

Wilmington High School's "barometer battle" with Newark High Saturday cast only a greater gloom on the future of the Highlets. The College-town eleven defeated the Highlets, 8 to 0, on the Alfred I. du Pont Athletic Field. It was Newark's first victory this year, and was the third straight defeat for the Highlets.

It was Newark's second victory over the local high school eleven, in as many years. Newark did not win until the final quarter. They met with little difficulty when once started.

Mayer and E. Smith, Newark halfbacks, were the thorns in the sides of the Highlets, although they did not score. Mayer commenced where he left off last season, and contributed several long runs, while Smith proved a constant menace with his long punts. His pass to Daly was responsible for the touchdown.

McSweeney's fumble of Smith's kick, which was recovered by Daly on Wilmington's 40-yard line, proved the turning point.

The first Newark rush at the goal was staved off, the Cherry and White gridders holding on their one-yard

Newark Ready for Tilt With du Pont Here Saturday

The annual football clash between the du Pont High School and the Newark High School, New Castle county rivals, originally scheduled for Rockford Tower Friday has been shifted to Newark and postponed until Saturday afternoon. The kick-off is slated for 1 o'clock. Both teams will be satisfied with nothing short of a victory when they lineup on the Newark High School field, after great showings to date.

du Pont High will drill hard for the remainder of the week for this important game. du Pont is undefeated and their goal line uncrossed but are in danger of having their spotless record marred when they face the High School combine.

H. A. Turner, Jr. Tops List as State Golf Leader

H. A. Turner, Jr., of the Newark Country Club, is given the top ranking position over B. F. Richards in a poll conducted this week among eminent links authorities as Delaware's best golfer of 1933. By virtue of his overwhelming victory over Richards in the finals of the Newark Country Club championship, and also because he showed to splendid advantage in match play during the season, the slight, sandy-haired "Ike" takes the honor. Although not playing in the more important events, the Newark stylist was generally conceded to be the outstanding golfer in the State, due to the brilliant exhibitions he has presented in competition for the past several years.

From election returns released Monday by the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club it appears that Roosevelt was chosen in November last by a safe plurality.

their first fall meeting on October 18 with J. M. Rhoades, president, presiding. This association will also purchase the necessary victrola records for use in school work. Mrs. Clarence Fram gave a talk on the N. R. A. and Mrs. Stephen Logue, program chairman, sang the NRA song.

Delaware Home Economics Course Considered Model

Many Other States Request Copies of Course of Study Originated and Taught in This State

Out of 19,846 Courses of Study for Home Economics in the United States, the Delaware State Course of Study has been rated one of the best in the country by Professor Arthur V. Linden, of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

At the request of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 170 copies of the Delaware Course of Study for Home Economics have been sent to the State Departments of the forty-eight states. Thirty-three of the states have requested additional copies. The Delaware Course has also been sent to Hawaii, New Mexico, and Japan on request.

American Education Week Visit Your Schools November 6-12, 1933

In view of the imminence of repeal, isn't it about time to prepare for alleviating the sufferings of unemployed bootleggers?

NEWARK AND WILMINGTON HAWKS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Displaying their best brand of football of the season the Newark Yellow-jackets and the Brandywine Hawks, of Wilmington, battled to a scoreless tie on the John F. Richards field at Newark Sunday. Victims of Fort Du Pont in their last start the Hawks put up their finest performance of the campaign.

Both teams got off several good runs. H. Wilson, Hawks' quarterback broke loose on a spinner play for a 30-yard run before he was brought down. Pinky Thornhill, Yellowjacket left halfback got loose for a 40-yard run and was dropped by the Hawks' safety man on the 10-yard line. It was the greatest scoring opportunity of the game but the Hawk's stubborn defense refused to budge.

Newark will face the Aberdeen Aces of Aberdeen, Md., at Hayre de Grace

next Sunday. The Irvington Club of Baltimore, Maryland State Independent champions will be met at Newark in December. The Yellowjackets will clash with the Parkside eleven of Chester, on November 5; Lincoln Roses, of Chester County, November 12; Aberdeen Aces at Newark, November 19, and Diamond A. C., of Clifton Heights, November 26. Lineup:

Newark	Brandywine
R. Thornhill..... L. E.Blackston	Taylor..... L. T.Kelley
R. Woodring..... L. G.H. Balfour	Cornog..... C.Quiley
Koppe..... R. G.Koppe	Chamberlin..... Q. B.H. Wilson
P. Thornhill..... L. H. B.Backhouse	Gallagher..... R. H.Norm
Sparks..... F. B.Holt	

Efforts to Secure Funds for New W. C. D. Building

Another effort will be made by University of Delaware authorities during the special session of the Legislature to secure appropriation for the much needed new building at the Women's College through the aid of the National Recovery Act or by any other method that the Legislature may devise. Two years ago a bill to appropriate the money for this proposed bill was passed by the Legislature but was not signed by Governor Buck.

W. C. D. Art Department Holding Exhibit

The Art Department of the Women's College is holding an exhibition of Textiles, Metal, Pottery and Glass

selected from the Pottery Shop in Philadelphia.

The exhibition is arranged in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library, University of Delaware, Newark. It will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The public is most cordially invited to enjoy this exhibition. The article on display may be purchased if desired.

The exhibition closes at noon on Monday, October 30th.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER AT EBENEZER

The annual chicken and oyster supper will be held in the basement of Ebenezer M. E. Church on Thursday, November 2. The first table will be served at 5:30. Ice cream, candy and fancy articles will be for sale.



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