

The Newark Post

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AETNA COMPANY TAKES PART IN FIREMEN'S PARADE

60 Members, Engine and Ambulance Journey to Wilmington For Affair

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, one of the oldest volunteer fire companies in the state, led the line of march for volunteer companies in the great parade this afternoon in Wilmington in connection with the annual meeting of the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association. The Aetna Company had a delegation of its members in the line of march. The Elkton company, who will be their guests for the day, will be entertained by the local company at a dinner later in the season. It was decided to postpone the dinner entertainment until a later date because of the fact that there will probably be much confusion following the parade and delay in getting home.

Registration in White Clay Creek About Equal Total for Four Years Ago, Check-up Reveals

The registration last Saturday here closed with more than 2500 persons on the books in White Clay Creek Hundred and one more registration day remaining.

At the Deer Park Hotel voting place of the first district, 90 new names were placed on the books, making a total of 920 registered for the day.

At the Washington House, voting place for the second district, 131 were registered, making a total of 1,074 in that district.

The total now for the third district, registration place for which is at Christiansburg, is now 461, with 20 having registered last Saturday. It is believed that the totals now stand at approximately as many as were registered in these districts four years ago under the old system.

In Pender Hundred on Saturday a total of 17 were registered in the first district and 42 in the second district.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS ON SUNDAY

Be sure to turn your clocks and watches 11 hours ahead or one hour back Saturday night. Daylight saving time, which began the last Sunday in April, ends officially at 2 a. m. next Sunday, but, inasmuch as most residents of Wilmington and the nearby advanced time area will be sleeping then, it will be necessary to adjust the clock before retiring, so as to awake on standard time.

Jewelers say it is sometimes injurious to the mechanism of watches and clocks to turn them backward, so the same end can be achieved by turning them 11 hours ahead.

POPULAR PROGRAM FOR LOCAL ACTIVITIES FUND

Local Post of the American Legion to Present Their Usual Form of Popular Entertainment on October 24th and 25th

To Provide Funds for Unemployment, Welfare, Boy Scouts and Junior Baseball



Junior baseball activities in Newark, will be presented October 24th and 25th.

To follow along the lines of development, the Legion this year presents a high-grade musical comedy in two acts with a cast and chorus of seventy people, written and staged by Charles S. Morgan, Jr. The musical comedy, "Cynthia," is to be adapted particularly to the type of entertainment that can be produced by the Legion to give the cast their best opportunity for development of their ability and give Newark an excellent entertainment.

The first act opens in the lobby of a Palm Beach hotel, featuring a moving picture actress and a French Count in an attempt to blackmail an heiress. The second act is a summer carnival at Palm Beach featuring a masked ball with bathing beauties, guests of the carnival, bell boys and maids, dance masqueraders and specialty performers.

There are ten principal speaking characters called for in this production and sixteen musical numbers with appropriate songs and dances.

Mr. Morgan will be remembered as producing an exquisitely costumed musical show under the auspices of the American Legion last year.

REV. EDWARD MINOR, "MARRYING PARSON," HURLS DEFIANCE AT ELKTON ENEMIES

Pastor to Battle for Marriage Business After Taxicab Company Buys Well Located Residence; Probe Reported

Special to The Newark Post.

Elkton, Md., Sept. 22.—An impasse developed here this week in the struggle between the Rev. Edward Minor and other interests for control of the Elkton marriage traffic.

Earlier in the week, the Rev. Mr. Minor hurled defiance at the taxicab company which has purchased his strategically located home and the only other house in the vicinity. Although the pastor has been served with a notice to vacate, he declared he will not leave until he is "thrown out."

After that, he said, he "might hang around Town Hall."

It is important to the marrying business that it be established on the Glasgow road entrance to town, along which come so many couples from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey bent on braving the uncharted sea of matrimony. With the taxicab company's purchase of the only two residences in that section of town, this angle of the business seems to have been tied up by the firm.

The Rev. Mr. Minor, however, was under fire from another quarter, it was reported. Five members of the Mission Board of the Maryland Baptist Union Association were in Elkton this week and called on the pastor. Later the pastor denied they called to make an investigation, but the officials departed without commenting.

Signs on the Minor property, which residents had found objectionable, were removed last week, but the pastor said he had no intention of keeping them down permanently.

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Auto Chase From Here Ends In Liquor Arrest

A break-neck auto chase from Newark to Wilmington during which several shots were fired by Chief Cunningham and Patrolman Hill, of the Newark town police, resulted in the arrest early Sunday of Eugene Cook, of Maple street, Wilmington, on several charges, including transportation of liquor.

The policemen noticed Cook driving through Newark. Being suspicious of the manner in which he was driving, they called on him to stop, but he increased his speed. Then the officers, using their own car, gave chase, firing at the rear of the fleeing car and puncturing the gas tank and at least one tire. Near Wilmington, the police forced Cook's car off the road. Police said they found 10 five gallon cans of liquor in the car.

Charges of transporting liquor, driving an unregistered car, failing to have an operator's license, reckless driving and failing to stop at the command of an officer were placed against the man.

D. A. R. to Meet In Newark Home

Mrs. Walter Morris, of Dover, State Regent of the Delaware Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has called a meeting of the executive board of the Delaware Society to meet at the home of Mrs. J. Pierce Cann.

The group will include all State officers as well as newly appointed state chairman. Plans will be made for a winter program and a date will be set for the state meeting of the society.

SUNNY HILLS SCHOOL PURCHASES NEW SCHOOL BUS

The Fader Motor Co. has ready for delivery to the Sunny Hills School a handsome Veight Ford chassis, equipped with a special school bus body, painted cream and trimmed in brown, with all the latest improvements. This will be one of the snappiest appearing busses in Delaware. Mrs. Ellen Quigley Sawin is proprietor of the Sunny Hills School, which school has a very high rating.

ACCIDENT AT MAIN AND CHAPEL STS., SAT. MORNING

An automobile owned and operated by Harry H. Cleaves, of the Press of Kells, collided with a car owned and driven by J. Van Sant, of Strickersville, Saturday morning, on Main street.

The Cleaves car was proceeding from Wilmington and was at the intersection of Main and Chapel streets, when the Van Sant car, coming from the opposite direction, made a sudden left hand turn into Chapel street, crossing the path of the Cleaves car.

Both machines were damaged, but the matter was adjusted between the two drivers, each of whom agreed to pay the damage to his own car. Mr. Van Sant offered to pay the damages to the Cleaves car.

Last night, while the car owned by Mr. Cleaves was parked on Main street, it sustained additional damage when an automobile with a Maryland license backed into it. The crash was witnessed by two or three persons standing on the sidewalk nearby, and it is expected an arrest will be made unless the owner of the Maryland car settles voluntarily.

It was stated in town Monday night that Mr. Cleaves "has a habit of driving past red lights." In an interview with Mr. Cleaves he denied this emphatically and invited any person or persons making such accusations to prove the same.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale, October 7 and 8. All persons having donations will kindly deliver to or call Mrs. Harold Barker.

"3 GUN" WILSON UNDER \$1000 BAIL PENDING APPEAL

Judge Nields Refuses His Release But Was Granted Same By Judge Woolley; Court to Decide Whether He Must Tell Who Gave Him Key

Three hours after Harold D. Wilson, former Deputy Prohibition Administrator of Delaware, had been committed for contempt to the custody of the marshal of the United States for the District of Delaware, Charles Hanratty, by Judge John P. Nields, Monday afternoon, he was free again, under \$1000 bail, pending an appeal to the Third United States Circuit Court.

Director of the Bureau of Prohibition in the Department of Justice, Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, one-time U. S. District Attorney in the Baltimore District, personally appeared in the U. S. District Court in Wilmington Monday to represent Mr. Wilson, who is now Deputy Prohibition Administrator for Nebraska, and it was Colonel Woodcock who as Wilson's counsel, succeeded in taking an appeal to the Third United States Circuit Court. Judge Victor B. Woolley, of Wilmington, a member of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, was in his chambers, 50 feet from the U. S. District Court roof, and with the agreement of Judge Nields, allowed the appeal to be taken to the Circuit Court. Judge Woolley also granted the application for bail.

Bail Furnished

Bail for the prohibition enforcement officer was set at \$1000, and immediately furnished by Arthur A. Wilmot and Joseph S. Hamilton, both of whom are officers in the Fact Finding Committee.

Colonel Woodcock said that he would return to Wilmington late next week for a further conference with

District Attorney Wales in the appeal to the Third United States Circuit Court.

The appeal is being taken on the ground that the U. S. District Court erred Monday in committing Wilson to the custody of the United States Marshal after having previously received the motion of District Attorney Wales for the dismissal of the case and return of the property seized in the Democratic League raid, and admitting and entering of a nolle prosequi in the case of the United States vs. the Democratic League of Delaware.

It is the contention of Colonel Woodcock, who represented Mr. Wilson, that since there now exists no such case as the United States against the Democratic League, Wilson's answering of the question of the Court as to who gave him the key enabling him to make the raid is meaningless.

Case Opens

With the court room crowded to capacity, scores standing in the rear and scores more in the hall, long before 2:30 o'clock, the time scheduled for the case, Court Crier William W. Satterfield locked the doors nearest the bench. John Biggs, Jr., counsel for the League in the case from its inception, following Wilson's raid, was seated in the court room. Colonel Woodcock, Major Randolph Shaw, chief counsel for the Bureau of Prohibition in the Department of Justice; Will H. Krause, an attorney of that Bureau, and Mr. Wilson were seated in a group about a table.

(Continued on Page 7.)

120 GIRLS ENTER WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Group from Delaware, Widely Scattered Points, Prepares for Freshman Week; Reception at Home of President Hullahen Sunday Will Conclude Opening Program

Freshman week at the University of Delaware began today with an entering class of 120 at the Women's College and about the same number at the Men's College. Activities at both colleges began at 7:30 a. m., with registration closing at 11 o'clock.

Following lunch, group meetings were held at both Women's and Men's Colleges, and the program of acclimating the new students to college life was begun. The program will end Sunday, when the parents of the freshmen are invited to a reception to be given by President and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, at their home, "The Knoll." At this time, an opportunity will be given students and parents to meet members of the faculty.

The first meeting of the faculty of the Women's College will be held Wednesday. The members of the upper classes who will assist at Fresh-

man Week will meet later with the dean and discuss plans.

Freshmen who have enrolled at the Women's College follow:

From Wilmington: Adams, Isabelle H.; Antoine, Gail M.; Baldt, Marianne H.; Barlow, Eleanor S.; Bernan, Pauline; Board, Frances F.; Broad, Margaret; Campbell, Margaret L.; Cooper, Mildred L.; Crossan, Mary S.; Darrell, Hazel H.; De Bartolomeis, Josephine; Denny, Marian C.; Dutler, Helen M.; Dworkin, Rose C.; Hazeltine, Jane K.; Helms, Margaret; Henry, Kathleen A.; Hutchinson, Edna M.; Jensen, M. Madeline; Keenan, Martha T.; King, Marian F.; Knox, Margaret E.; Manchester, Elizabeth M.; Mealey, Margaret V.; Messick, Elizabeth W.; Morris, Mary S.; Morton, C. Gile; Wott, Gertrude H.; Moulson, Louise S.; Murphy, Rose Mary; Palmer, (Continued on Page 6.)

Mrs. Ada Bradley Succumbs At Home Here Following Illness; Had Host of Friends

Mrs. Ada Bradley, wife of Willard Bradley, of this town, died at 4:45 a. m. this morning after an illness of six weeks. Death occurred at her home here. She had previously been in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, for some time.

She had been residing in Newark for many years and had a host of friends here, which she won by her

gentle disposition and cheery personality.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a half brother, Milton Sinclair, of Philadelphia.

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon with interment in Barrett's Chapel cemetery. The Rev. W. E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR FLOWERS

It has been necessary to forego a cutting garden at the Women's College, University of Delaware, this fall. Hence, gifts of garden flowers will be greatly appreciated both for use on the tables and for problems in flower arrangement in the Art Department.

NO FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

There will be no Freshman Stunt Night at the Women's College, University of Delaware, this year. Because of the small size of the room, it will be impossible to have any guests other than the freshmen at the play which will be given by members of the Reception Committee.

Notice to Members and Friends

Newark, Del., September 19, 1932.

Dear Member:

The members and friends of the Men's Class are invited for an outing at the farm of Mr. Esmer B. Wilson, on Paper Mill Road, Saturday afternoon, September 24, 1932.

Those having cars will assemble at the church and take others along with them, leaving the Church at intervals from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m., daylight saving time.

Let's all arrange to go, wear our old clothes, bring games along and be prepared for a real good time.—G. E. Plummer, President.

Advertising—The Romance of Business

Advertising is the romance of business. Display to attract; interest to hold the attention; sense to appear to judgment—all these and more are the reasons that advertising is the great force in business.

In the old days it was thought that all that was necessary was to display an ad so the reader "couldn't help seeing it." This is good as far as it goes, but a pile of bricks in the road might bring the same result, but it would not be advertising in the best sense. What people want is some use for the bricks. Advertisements are more widely read now than ever before, because ad-copy is advancing in quality and interest, the same as news, editorials and features. But it does not take a genius to write good advertising copy. To serve the legitimate needs of buyers is advertising's highest aim.

A SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR IMPROVING INSTRUCTION IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

1. Management of Physical Conditions to preserve the health of the pupil and make the Physical Conditions contribute to learning.

1. The Proper Care of Natural and Artificial Light.—(a) Delaware Avenue Building, Miss Harmon; (b) For Austral Sash, Miss Strough; (c) Double-hung Sash, Miss Werner; (d) New London Building.

2. Ventilation and Temperature.—(a) Delaware Avenue Building, Miss Leary; (b) For Austral Sash and Unvents, Miss Stauter; (c) For Double Hung Sash and Unvents, Miss Trotter; (d) New London Building.

3. Care and Respect of Property, Improvement of the Beauty of Environment, Making Best Use of Property, Inventories, Budgets, Loaning Property to Pupils, Economy.—(a) Delaware Avenue Building, Miss Steele; (b) Elementary School, Miss Apper; (c) Junior High School, Mr. Boone; (d) Senior High School, Mr. Gillespie; (e) New London Building.

4. Care of the Administration of Supplies and Materials of Instruction and Economy in the Housekeeping Thereof.—(a) Kindergarten-Primary, Miss Bergar; (b) Elementary School, Miss Werner; (c) Junior High School, Miss Wilkinson; (d) Senior High School, Mrs. Hancock; (e) New London Avenue.

5. Arrangement of Chairs and Desks to Contribute to the Health and Instruction of Pupils (Traffic Routes in Classrooms).—(a) Delaware Avenue, Miss Steele; (b) Elementary, Miss Lindfors; (c) Junior High School, Mr. Barker; (d) Senior High School, Mr. Hain; (e) New London Building.

Adjournment at 11.45 (standard). Thursday afternoon, 12.30 p. m. (standard).

II. The Staff Organization.
(a) The Kindergarten-Primary, Miss McMahan; (b) Elementary School, Miss Johnston; (c) The Junior High School, Miss McKinsey; (d) The Senior High School, Mr. Gillespie; (e) The Main Office of the Newark School and its Coordinating Service, Miss Lindell.

III. The Curricular Organization.
Art—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Miss Kedney; English—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Miss Wilkinson; Languages—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Miss Hinkle; Mathematics—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Miss Stauter; Sciences—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Mrs. Hancock; Social Science—Curricular and Extra-Curricular, Miss McKinsey.

Using one in ten class hours for a "Club Period" for that subject in order to insure full participation and provide proper study for guidance and orientation.

Friday morning, September 9, 8.30 a. m. (standard).

I. Units of Instruction.

(a) The Newark School Form for Developing Units, Mr. Phillips; (b) Assignments and Assign Books, Miss Kirk; (c) Comprehensive Questions as Organizing Factors as the Basis of Final Examinations in the Course, Mr. Barker; (d) The effective Use of the Text Book to Avoid Bewilderment and to Secure Pupil Learning and Power, Mr. Overley; (e) Unlearned Lessons—Their Challenge and Means of Correction, Miss McLees and Mr. Boone; (f) The Use of the Blackboard in Guidance and in Learning, Miss Gallagher.

II. The Purposes of the Class or Home Room Period or Any Activity.

Some of the Tests for Clarity in the Minds of (a) Pupils, and (b) Teacher, Mr. Beuhler; Some of the Tests for "Correlations of the Tools of Learning," Miss Smithers; Lesson Planning, Mr. Hain.

Announcements and Discussion.

Management of Physical Conditions to Help Preserve Health of Pupils and Make Physical Conditions Contribute to Learning.

The Proper Regulation of Natural and Artificial Light as a Means of Preserving a Pupil's Health, Miss May G. Strough, Grade IV.

Correct lighting is of the utmost importance in the class room. The health and achievement of our pupils are to a certain extent dependent upon the use and regulation of light.

It is estimated that in a room located on the northeast exposure, sunlight will fall upon a pupil's desk 165 days during a school year. In other locations excepting the west, it will fall from 1000 to 2845 times during the year and on the west 848 times.

When windows have been poorly placed shades may be used to lessen the effects of such an arrangement.

The windows in our building are of two types, those having two sashes and those having austral sash. The shades used on the austral sash are regulated by means of a cord which permits the shade on either top or bottom sash to be properly adjusted. When the windows are unlocked the shades must be carefully adjusted to the proper length to avoid tearing or otherwise soiling them.

At the close of the school day it is a good plan to raise the shades. This permits more sunshine to enter and helps maintain a healthful school room.

The Proper Regulation of Light, Artificial and Natural in the New Addition, Miss Hilda M. Werner.

In the new section of the building double hung sash are used. The win-

dows that are screened should be the only ones used when ventilating. When using the shades they should be drawn to the point where the window is open.

The use of artificial light is important. If one section of the room is gloomy the electric lights can be used and the other section of the natural light.

Care should be taken when lights are not in use and also to see that lights do not glare in pupils' eyes.

The Regulation of Natural and Artificial Light in the Delaware Avenue Building, Miss Mary G. Harmon.
There are four aspects of a child that every conscientious teacher wants to develop and enrich, and that is the physical, mental, moral and social qualities of children. A teacher may be adequate in her preparation in every way but forgets to notice the physical "set up" of the room and thereby do a great injustice to the child.

One of the most important elements in the arrangement of the room is the light. The light should fall over the child's left shoulder. It is better if the tables are placed diagonally with the children's backs to the windows.

The teacher should be very careful of her position in the room, so that the children in facing her will not be looking directly into the light. She should be careful that there is not a glare from the light on the blackboard. Also the children should be taught to adjust the shades themselves if such shades are in a location where it is necessary.

Ventilation and Temperature as a Contribution to Health and Learning, Miss Gertrude Trotter.

In the new wing of the building the rooms are equipped with a thermostat which is set at 70 degrees. The teacher is not to adjust these at any time. In the days when the univent is not running the teacher ventilates her room by the window. Raising and lowering the sash which are screened. When the univent is running all windows are closed excepting the one over the univent which is raised to admit fresh air. By a simple adjustment of the univent by the teacher proper ventilation is assured.

Ventilation and Temperature in the Delaware Avenue Building, Miss Rose Leary.

The success of every school day depends a great deal upon the physical conditions of the room. We know from experience in crowded trains, subways and stores how tired and nauseated we become by bad air and a high temperature. Just so in school rooms, we must take great pains to see that there is a steady circulation of incoming fresh air and outgoing bad air to prevent a like situation.

We can accomplish this by studying the room and by learning how to regulate air currents.

Each room in the primary building has windows on two sides. One window on each side is equipped with a baffleboard which prevents the cold air from blowing directly upon the backs of the children. This window is raised at the bottom to allow fresh air to come into the room. The other two windows are opened from the top to allow the used air to escape.

The windows on the windward side of the room are not opened but the windows on the other side are then regulated in order to prevent drafts through the room and building.

The normal temperature of a room should be between 68 and 70 degrees. Each room is equipped with a thermometer so that one can readily ascertain the temperature and regulate it.

If the physical elements are taken care of in the school room, it is more than likely that the teacher and children will be more interested and eager to make a success of doing "today's work today."

Arrangement of Pupils Desks to Contribute to the Health and Instruction of Pupils, Miss Ruth Lindfors.

In the Elementary Department we use the Universal Desk, which is easily adjusted to the child and moved to the best advantage in the room. The desks should be arranged diagonally in the room at such an angle to allow the light to come from the back and over the left shoulder of the child.

By placing the teachers desk in the rear of the room the farther to the front of the room. It is also important to remember to allow a suitable clearance space around the room between the walls and desks as a protection to the wall and also makes passing around the room easier.

Measure and habits of safety suggest a proper traffic in entering and leaving class rooms.

Economy in the Administration and Use of Instructional and Other Supplies, Miss Alma Berger.

Miss Berger presented the following outline of economical measures in instructional and other supplies:

1. Supplies and Materials of Instruction.

A. Care—1. Books—(a) Clean from marks; (b) covers; (c) mend tears; (d) erase marks; (e) identification name inside; (f) keep catalogued. 2. Furniture—Desks—(1) Keep properly arranged for light; (2) keep desks new; (3) keep adjusted to the growing pupils; (4) keep inside clean

and orderly; (5) keep feet off desks. 3. Blackboards—(a) Keep clean and neat; (b) care of chalk and erasers.

B. Economy—1. Paper—(a) Size of sheets adapted to the type of pupil work; (b) do not waste; (c) keep off floor-use containers properly. 2. Pencils—(a) Lend pencils—do not give away; (b) be economical in caring for them. 3. Scissors—(a) Safety measures in their use; (b) be careful of treatment so as not to break; (c) warning—do not run up nor down stairs with a scissors in hand. 4. Crayons—conserve by keeping in proper boxes when not in use. 5. Paper towels—(a) Conserve, do not waste; (b) keep off floors.

Miss Berger emphasized that with efficient and proper use, real economies can be effected in supplies of instruction.

From the view-point of economy of supplies in the Elementary School, Miss Werner presented the following:

Everyone in this present day and age has some manner or other made plans as to how to live most economically. We, too, in the Elementary Department are considering this same phase.

Parents will supply the paper and children without much thought use it carelessly—writing a few lines and then discarding it in the waste basket. This in a year adds much unnecessary expense in addition to permitting habits of wastefulness and carelessness to form. By using careful thought and dictation in the administration of supplies and materials of instruction, the per pupil cost of instruction can be lowered without impairing the efficiency of the progress of the pupil.

Mr. Leon D. Beuhler presented to the conference the necessity of clearness and understanding in the minds of the teacher and the learner. In the direct proportion that this clearness is the daily habitual procedure of the work of the classroom to that extent will learning and understanding take place.

Mr. Charles Boone talked of "Unlearned Lessons: Their Challenge and Means of Correction." Morrison's "learning cycle" is the "stimulus, assimilation and reaction." In order for the child to grasp his everyday assignment he must pass through these three stages. We recall the example of one purchasing an auto. After the stimulus "to buy," the subject probably has difficulties with his car following certain trips. He experiments, questions, expects, makes trials, and at last assimilates certain information about his auto. Following this he has "reactions" and finally receives a new concept about the whole meaning of owning an auto.

Teachers very often omit the last step in this cycle as well as the first. They spend all their time in insisting upon the "assimilation" when they have not even attempted to produce the "stimulus." They have not attempted to make their work attractive or wanted.

They also fail to see that the pupil "reacts" upon what he learns. In these aspects, then, we see how the lessons is a challenge to the teacher and especially the unlearned lesson.

If we find that a child has failed in mastery then we should examine each part of the learning cycle as we developed it. If we have failed to make our subject wanted then this is the first thing we must do. It is difficult to learn if our subject is not wanted. It is also difficult when the reason for doing a piece of work is not clearly understood. Either case seriously hinders the learning process.

If the child does not properly "react" upon the lesson assigned he again has failed in the learning process. "Many of us seldom use the lessons of our school days unless some chance circumstance happens to call it up."

But we teachers cannot depend on "chance" to drive home our day's lesson. We must make sure that the pupils react to the problem at hand in a very definite, practical, and timely manner. We must make the lesson his own if it is not learned. More emphasis upon the first and last steps is the solution.

Mrs. Josephine Hancock's talk covered "The Sciences—Curricular and Extra-Curricular."

It is hoped that the science group may be so organized this year in such a way that our related sciences may be of a more direct help in various classes. This will save much reteaching and will also interest the pupils more generally in sciences, when they can see an immediate application of a subject.

We, too, often think of sciences as subjects given in the Junior-Senior High School only. This is not the case as children in the lower grades study nature, in many ways. They learn to know much of wild flowers, of birds, and their habits and so on from the first grade up. It would be well to capitalize on this knowledge when presenting new subjects and the work will have a different outlook for the pupils under your present guidance.

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Clubs of various types should be encouraged, especially for those who are particularly interested in certain lines of work. After school and evening would be desirable for such work but such time is rather a hardship for those who must come long distances. This is a suggestion, however, and something toward which it would be well to work.

"Arrangement of Chair and Desks to Contribute to the Health and Instruction of Pupils," as given by Miss Sara Steele.

The arrangement of the furniture in the classrooms in the Delaware Avenue Buildings requires quite a bit of thought and attention. The light enters from windows on two sides of the room. To eliminate eye-strain from glare and from shadows it is necessary to place the movable furniture, tables and chairs or desks as the case may be, that the light will fall from back of the child over his left shoulder. The First Grade rooms are equipped with tables and chairs which are of different heights. Second grade with the Universal desks which are adjustable; this equipment makes it possible to care for the child's individual needs.

These are both important factors in the physical make-up of the room and contribute to the comfortable environment in which both the child and the teacher do their best work.

Miss Steele also talked on the "Care and Respect of Property and Economy in School."

Care and respect of property is one of our biggest aims in the teaching of good citizenship. Here is one of the important places for the functioning of our committees. We have a committee whose duty it is to make the room attractive; arranging flowers and collecting and mounting pictures.

Another committee's duty is to care for the room, its cleanliness, comfort, and its appearance. The children are guided to realize that the school and its furnishings are their property and theirs to care for. A very careful check is kept on all school property loaned to children, by inventories which assist in the making of an accurate budget. By means of the inventories and budgets it is possible to have the more economical use made of materials.

This practice gives the children real lessons in the problems of everyday life.

Miss Hazel McMahan talked on the Organization of the Primary Staff.

In the Kindergarten-Primary building Miss Leary is chairman of noon hour. She keeps the teachers informed of persons in charge of the lunch hour.

Miss Steele has charge of banking and adviser of the banking committees.

When we have need of Art for decoration purposes Miss Berger and her children assistants are always ready with their collections of best Art work.

Our Music consists of rhythm work, interpretive dancing, rote songs, folk dancing, toy orchestra and music appreciation. This department is headed by Miss Harmon and Miss Howe.

As advisory chairman for Assemblies, fire drills and politeness, Miss McMahan outlines some of the work for the year.

Any unusual or creditable work done in English and Language work in the Department is collected and sent for publication by Miss Wyatt.

Miss Madeline Johnston explained the Organization of the Elementary Department.

A new plan was put into use in the elementary department last year. The plan was to divide the school day into larger units of forty-five minute periods rather than into periods of twenty minutes each. The first part of the

period is used for the pretext over the previous day's work. The second and larger part is used for the class discussion of the new work. The last twenty minutes are used for the preparation of the assignment of the next day's work. This is carried on with the aid of the teacher. This eliminates a vast amount of homework and gives the teacher an opportunity to study the difficulties of each pupil as he prepares his assignment. There is also a guidance period the last period in the afternoon in which the teacher spends her time teaching the correct methods of study.

The minimum time for home work in this department is thirty minutes. Home work is always an outgrowth of class work and consists of work, which the pupils can do absolutely alone.

The business of each classroom is taken care of by the home room organization. The business of the entire department is taken care of by the General Association.

Our pupils use the cafeteria during the lunch hour. Each class has its own section in the cafeteria. Each class has its own noon hour committee whose duty it is to see the tables are clean and that the trays are removed before the pupils leave.

Our pupils also enjoy the use of the Library. Definite assignments are given by each teacher before leaving the classroom. Our aim is to enrich the material given in the textbook and to give the pupil an opportunity to answer his questions which have grown out of class discussions. He also is given time to read for appreciation and pleasure.

Miss Greta McKinsey in talking of the Organization of the Junior High School emphasized the Purpose of the Junior High School. Those mentioned are:

1. To provide suitable educational environment for children approximately 12 to 16 years of age.
2. To explore the interests, abilities, and aptitudes of children of Junior High School age.
3. To explore the major fields of human endeavor.
4. To provide for individual differences.
5. To continue common integrating education.
6. To provide for a more gradual transition from elementary to secondary education.
7. To democratize the school system.
8. To effect economy of time in education.
9. To provide for socialization.
10. To provide vocational training for those who must leave early.

Miss McKinsey also outlines the Objectives of the Junior High School Organization:

1. Health.
2. Command of fundamental processes.
3. Worthy Home-membership.
4. Vocation.
5. Citizenship.
6. Worthy Use of Leisure.
7. Ethical Character.

With the present staff, program of studies including English and Literature, the Social Sciences, General Science, Mathematics, Home Economics, Manual Arts, and Fine Arts and participation in the General Association, the Newark School expects to accomplish the objectives as enumerated this year.

Mr. William K. Gillespie explained the Organization of the Senior High School.

The Senior High School Staff includes the classroom teachers and the home room advisers of grades 10, 11, 12. This department holds regularly scheduled meetings under the chairmanship of the principal. A secretary records the minutes of the meetings

in a permanent form for future use and reference. The meetings are held as a common enterprise and as a medium to acquire a common understanding of problems intimately related to secondary school activities.

Problems and discussions that are brought before these meetings are classified as follows:

1. Explanation and discussion of the machinery of organization. Everyday problems of administrative routine are presented for common thinking by all present, so that every member of the staff will, after having the discussion practice as upon at the meeting. Unity of thought and action will make for a better controlled school.

2. Reports on what various members or departments are doing to meet general problems of procedure and method. Here again the matter resolves itself into a mutual aid so that the entire group may benefit from the experiences of others.

3. Study of the various phases of the general philosophy of education. Reviews of educational papers, magazines and books are given to the members of this department by all teachers covering the various courses of the curriculum thus aiding in a way to keep the staff professional alert and growing.

Miss Margaret Smithers discussed "Some of the Tests for Correlation of the Tools of Learning."

The teacher can never afford to regard the tools of learning in a classroom. Not even in the high school, where reading, spelling, penmanship are presumably a part of the subconscious, can the teacher be these for granted. The English department feels most gravely the responsibility for the student's mastery of these key subjects, perhaps, but is the advantage of the instruction, all departments to see that these are handled as perfectly as is possible.

Reading is by far the most important of these. It is the backbone of all school progress. The power to read creatively and constructively and to do this with a corresponding degree of speed, is second in importance only to the inherent intelligence of the child.

To guide the student in worthwhile silent reading should be a major part of every teacher. It is a difficult task to find the cause of all inordinate reading. However, a great amount of it is due to the student's habit, firmly instilled after five or six years of reading haltingly, of reading single words, or groups of words, fore the end of the sentence has been reached.

(On account of lack of space, this article will be continued next week.)

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

SUNNY HILLS SCHOOL TO REOPEN SEPTEMBER 27

Sunny Hills School, the only country resident and day school in this vicinity, will reopen Tuesday, September 27. It is located on an eighty-one acre estate on the Lancaster Pike one mile this side of Hockessin.

The nursery school, which accepts children from eighteen months to four and a half years, is in the skilled hands of Mrs. Ellen Quigley, headmistress of the school. In this department, from the hours of nine to four, a child goes through the natural activities of the day, learning to take care of his own needs, to minister to the needs of others, to eat properly prepared food with regularity, to rest a sufficient time for complete relaxation, in short to experience a properly balanced day.

The school is equipped with all the newest educational accoutrements, both indoors and out, of varied sizes, according to age.

The kindergarten, which is hyphen between the nursery school and the elementary grades, implants in the child the value of concentrated effort and the joy of accomplishment. The kindergarten is in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Sawin Dunstone, Smith College, who did experimental teaching in the kindergarten of the Smith College day school for faculty children.

The elementary grades are divided into progress groups where each child is afforded ample scope to develop at his own rate.

Although in the beginning The Sunny Hills School curriculum included pre-school and six elementary grades, this year children of seventh and eighth grades are accepted and the faculty has been increased accordingly. The teachers in this department are Miss Elsie Pond, Smith College and the Sorbonne of Paris; Mr. Kenneth Douglas Jones, University of Auckland, New Zealand; Mr. Robert E. Dunstone, Syracuse University. The home economics department is in charge of Miss Lucy Dunn Stokes and Mr. A. Brittain Banghart is in charge of the art department. French is taught through the entire curriculum, spoken in recreation hours and at the table. Great care is given to correct accent.

The Sunny Hills School bus, which has been specially built, will call for children between the hours of eight and nine and will deliver them to their homes between four and five. One very unusual accommodation afforded by this school is that of keeping the day students overnight or for any length of time when parents so desire, as it is both a resident and day school.

Farmers Growing Chicks Asked To Make Report To County Agent

Farmers in New Castle county who have raised chicks to maturity for their farm flocks this year are being asked to aid County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., by telling him how many points of the "Grow Better Pullets" campaign advocated last spring to assist the poultrymen in raising better pullets, were followed during the season. It has been found in previous years by chicken raisers in the county, writes Mr. Willim, that the mortality losses of baby chicks can be reduced to as low as five to ten per cent when certain sanitary practices, outlined in the "Grow Healthy Chicks" campaign, were followed. After following these recommendations for a few years, the poultrymen discovered

that they would need to practice additional sanitation and rearing ideas if they were to have a first class pullet ready for the laying house in the fall. To meet these demands the Extension Department of the University of Delaware studied the problem and advocated increased health precautions in the "Grow Better Pullets" program of 1932. An analysis of the results of all poultry growers who reply to the County Agent's questionnaire should show the value of this type of poultry extension work for future years. If you are a poultry grower in the upper county, Mr. Willim asks you to send to him the answers to questions asked in his letter.

Delaware Crop Report

Hot and dry weather caused conditions of practically all Delaware crops to decline during August resulting in lower indicated production, according to Richard C. Ross, Agricultural Statistician for Delaware. Corn production declined from last month's estimate being now placed at 3,952,000 bushels which compares favorably with the 5-year (1924-1928) average, but is nearly 800,000 bushels below last year. Indicated oat production also declined. The estimate of 75,000 bushels is smaller than last year and considerably less than the 5-year (1924-1928) average. Potatoes and sweet potatoes seem not to have suffered quite as much as some other crops and indications are for an average crop but much smaller than last year. Fruit prospects improved during August but the indicated production except for grapes, is still below average. Peaches improved slightly but the indicated production of 232,000 bushels is less than half of last year's crop and about 46,000 bushels less than the 5-year (1924-1928) average. Apples improved slightly.

Bi-Centennial Mass at Old Bohemia

A military Mass in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Washington's birth will mark the celebration of the 225th year of the foundation of St. Francis Xavier's Church, better known as Old Bohemia, near Warwick, Md., on Sunday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Old Bohemia was in the midst of the activities of the Revolutionary War and many of her sons took an active part in the struggle for independence. The Jesuit mission, founded at the head of the Bohemia River in 1704 and where the chapel now stands, was the beginning of Georgetown University in Washington, and it was there that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence for Maryland, was educated when a school was started in 1745, the archives of Loyola College in Baltimore reveals, John Carroll, afterwards Archbishop of Baltimore, founder of Georgetown College, and a cousin of the signer, also attended this school. The school, remnants of which still remain, was the only one in the Colony of Maryland controlled by the Jesuits or any other Catholic order and it was patronized by the most prominent families in the colony.

An ancient graveyard, surrounded by valuable boxwood, still remains, containing the bodies of Jesuits from many European countries who died while in service at the mission. The manse, which now stands, was built in 1825 and the school was built near the site of the newer building, bricks from the ruins of the school going into the rectory. The chapel, still in good preservation, was built in 1795, when the Rev. Ambrose Mareschal, third Archbishop of Baltimore, was in residence at Bohemia and it is said that in his hours of recreation he turned the bannisters used in inclosing the sanctuary in the chapel. Founded by the Rev. Thomas Man-

sell, who obtained a tract of land of 458 acres for the mission in 1704, the church itself was destroyed by fire in 1912 while the Rev. Charles A. Crowley was pastor of the parish. It was almost immediately rebuilt. The present pastor is the Rev. John H. Walsh, rector of St. Joseph's Church, Middletown, Del., who is head of the parish in which Old Bohemia is included. It is the oldest Catholic Church on the Delmarva Peninsula and one of the oldest in the country.

It is interesting to note that the dirt road passing in front of the church property, namely, the road from the head of the Bohemia River opposite Murphy's Mills, running through Sandy Branch and passing on to Warwick, is not only historic but very ancient. For hundreds of years before the coming of the first settlers, it was part of an old Indian trail called the Choptank. Each summer the local Indians camped along the banks of the Brandywine where they raised their crops of corn, hunted deer, bear, and other wild animals. In the fall they traveled south along this trail, passing this spot on their way to the Choptank River and vicinity. There they caught fish and terrapin, dug oysters from the rivers and hunted wild duck and geese during the winter months.

In the latter part of 1600 and early 1700, the settlers cleared and widened this ancient Indian trail and it became the main road from Philadelphia and New Castle, south to Cambridge and beyond.

George Washington traveled over this road many times, passing Old Bohemia Church on his way from Philadelphia and Mount Vernon. He would cross the Potomac at Mt. Vernon, ride to Annapolis and take a sailing vessel across Chesapeake Bay to Rock Hall. Then he would ride to Chestertown, to Galena, to Sassafrass and Warwick, passing the

church on his way to New Castle. His first trip took place in 1756, during the French and Indian War, and his last one, in 1791.

Col. Tilghman also rode past the church when he carried the news of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in October, 1781, to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. As recorded in his diary, he sailed up the Chesapeake Bay from Yorktown to Annapolis. He then travelled the same road as Washington on to New Castle and Philadelphia.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, Improved Order Red Men, had a large crowd on hand Tuesday evening, when nominations of officers continued. Next Tuesday election will be held. Brother William Gillespie was appointed captain of the Degree Team, which will be under the new one degree ritual. It is requested that as many as possible will turn out and make this team a success.

Tonight Minnehaha Tribe will hold a class adoption when Manitow Tribe No. 18, of Wilmington, will put on the work. A large crowd is looked for. As the time is coming soon for the raising up of chiefs, the installation team is also busy. Minnehaha will have a visit from the Great Sachem and a delegation from Wilmington on next Tuesday evening, and all members are urged to be on hand to greet them.

The Delaware Councils of the Improved Order of Red Men have been honored by having one of their members, Charles J. Coleman, clerk of the Municipal Court and - Past Great Sachem of the I. O. R. M., appointed to the staff of the Great Inchoonee of the United States. This is the first time a Delaware man has served on that staff in fifty years.

Mr. Coleman at the session of the Great Council in Asheville, N. C., last week, was given that honor by being appointed as Great Guard of the Forest of the United States by the newly-elected Great Inchoonee, Worthington P. Wachter, of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Coleman is one of the most active members of the Red Men in Delaware, and is a member of Osage Tribe, of Wilmington.

K. OF P.

Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, when a program was mapped out for the winter months. A committee led by T. Ray Jacobs, are making plans for the lodge to go to Washington on Thursday, October 27th, to take part in the parade to be held in connection with Fraternal Day.

Clyde Baylis, Chancellor Commander, wishes as many as possible to attend on next Monday evening, when business of importance will be considered.

Depression Is Aid To Auto Touring

"Despite the fact that the country has been passing through the worst economic crisis in a century, automobile touring has been heavier during the past eight months than at any time in the history of automobile travel," says Texaco National Road Reports in a recently issued bulletin.

"By touring," continues the report, "we do not refer to week-end trips or short hops to neighboring resorts but to the real long distance brand—transcontinental tours and automobile vacations covering a period of a month or more."

"This condition may be due to the fact that unemployment has put many people in a position where they have nothing else to do, as many individuals insist, but our own surveys of the situation lead us to believe that this is not so. In the first place, unemployed persons of the white-collar class are too conscientiously looking for jobs to take a change on missing opportunities by going for long trips away from home. At the same time, we must admit that a number have most certainly used their cars as a means of reaching greener pastures, but these do not by any means account for the quarter of a million motorists who have been at our office in person, by mail and by telephone and telegraph for information during the past summer."

"Rather, we believe that the public in a period where a dollar's worth is demanded for a dollar spent has realized that traveling by one's own car is not only the most comfortable and individualistic way of getting from here to there but is also by far the least expensive."

Paper from Pine Trees

Several species of the pine tree that grow in those southern states bordering on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico have been successfully demonstrated on an experimental scale as a new source of raw material for making paper by Doctor Charles H. Herty, a prominent chemist.

It is Doctor Herty's opinion that a paper industry can be built up in the southern states, using as a raw material native woods, hitherto regarded as impractical for paper manufacture and already he has acquired the support necessary for the construction and operation of a semi-commercial plant at Savannah, Georgia.

FOOTBALL

UNIV. OF DELAWARE

- HOME GAMES -

Oct. 1	LA SALLE	Oct. 29	WAKE FOREST
Oct. 8	DREXEL	Nov. 5	ST. JOSEPH'S
Oct. 22	SPRINGFIELD	Nov. 19	HAVERFORD

Kick Off 2.15 P. M.

Admission \$1.10, tax included Children under 12 yrs. 55c, tax included

Season Ticket \$8.25, tax included
Good for all home athletic contests

Front line parking on field \$2.00 -:- Other parking on field 50c

Season Tickets on sale at gate or business office.
Section will be reserved for holders of season tickets until 2 P. M.



The Newark Post

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

"Water, Water Everywhere!"

As we have previously pointed out on several occasions, a group of persons, exercising the rare sense of justice that has lately characterized Bellefonte and other parts of Brandywine Hundred, are trying to "pull a fast one" on the rest of New Castle County and the State of Delaware. And, unless the residents of the remainder of Delaware are somehow moved to demand their rights, the plan bids fair to succeed.

Meanwhile we are forced to compliment the citizens of Bellefonte on their masterly strategy. Everything is in their favor. Their request that the State install water mains in those sections so that they may utilize the Wilmington water supply, is timed perfectly. Just when there is a vast force of public opinion in back of projects to relieve unemployment, Bellefonte suddenly displays an amazing supply of humanitarian sentiment and steps forward with its water main proposal designed to aid the harassed jobless and—Bellefonte! BUT; The STATE must pay the bill!

The well-calculated effect of this strategy is that it puts all critics of Bellefonte's civic selfishness in the position of opposing aid for the unemployed. In other words, Bellefonte has taken advantage of a golden opportunity to capitalize on the current economic distress, at the expense of every taxpayer in Delaware.

We repeat what we have stated in previous editorials on this subject: We do not oppose the idea of Bellefonte having the best kind of water service it can get, but we do object to the way Bellefonte proposes to get it. We oppose Bellefonte's idea that the State of Delaware shall pay for it. Of course, none of the protagonists of the plan have said, in so many words, that Delaware should pay the cost of water mains for sections north of Wilmington. But if this had not been their intention, we feel they would have made the point quite clear. As it is, they have allowed criticism in this respect to go wholly unanswered. Their silence speaks!

Lately we have heard emanating from the vicinity of Brandywine Hundred certain vague suggestions that the State advance the money for the project and that sufficiently high rates be charged recipients of the water service so that the debt will be paid off gradually. If Bellefonte is willing to accept the debt under circumstances fair to the rest of the State, we shall be willing to withdraw our objection. But, so far, Bellefonte's maneuvering on this point has been evidence of bad faith. In view of this, we heartily counsel residents of other rural sections in New Castle County, and in the remainder of the State, that they be careful to clearly determine that any plan for amortization by Bellefonte of such a debt be actually fair to the rest of the citizens and taxpayers of Delaware. An arrangement by which the State would lose thousands of dollars in interest over a protracted period would of course not be fair.

As to the idea that the rates be made high enough to pay for the debt, we wish to remind the originators of this plan that the rates would be paid to Wilmington, not to the State of Delaware. This plan, of course, would be excellent from the point of view of Wilmington, but would be nothing short of robbery, as far as the rest of the taxpayers of Delaware are concerned. Taxpayers in the rest of the State might just as well present the money to Bellefonte and Wilmington as a gratuitous gift.

If Bellefonte persists in its plan to dodge payment for a spical advantage such as municipal water service for that community would be, we can only say that no more unjust and selfish proposal, coming as it does at this time, could possibly be devised.

The cost of the water project, according to estimates of persons urging it, would be nearly \$700,000. To take such a sum out of the State Treasury to construct water mains for one community, when women and children throughout the State are crying for food, would be nothing short of criminal. Evidently the proponents of the water project value their comfort higher than the health and even the lives of fellow human beings. Even if this money should be gradually repaid by the communities involved, the fact that it is so desperately needed NOW for much more vital purposes, renders Bellefonte's proposal not only inadvisable, but heartless.

If the communities north of Wilmington are so anxious for city water, and are willing to repay the money, as they stated, why, in the name of justice and humanity, do they not float a bond issue in the regular manner and handle the debt themselves, just as all other communities are obliged to do in similar cases? What obligation has the State to accede to this unreasonable demand? What do Newark, Dover, Milford, Seaford and other Delaware communities owe to Bellefonte that they should allow this proposal to pass unopposed? If the State has \$700,000 to disburse at present, why not distribute it among those communities proportionately for the care of needy persons, who want bread, not water.

As far as sheer strategy and heartless maneuvering against the best interest of the whole people are concerned, we must concede that the proponents of the water plan have an apparent advantage. But justice and human decency are on the opposing side and will ultimately, we hope, guarantee the failure of this proposal. Knowing Governor Buck as we do, we do not believe he will permit himself to be a party to such a manifest wrong as the Bellefonte project.

"Sermons In Stones"

A negro preacher, arrested for speeding, was sentenced to serve five days in the county jail. The first night he began writing a sermon to deliver to his fellow prisoners on Sunday. He weighed 270 pounds and found his bunk too small. But he did not complain. He said he could sit up all night just as well as not. Further, to the jailer, he said that his imprisonment really made no difference, for when one follows the ministry there are times when there is no place to lay one's head. He pointed to the fact that Paul, the Apostle, was in jail at one time and that John the Baptist was beheaded.

Whether or not this preacher is effective in the pulpit we do not know. But there is a sermon in his attitude alone. Although in certain jurisdictions jail sentences for traffic violations have become so common as to be not unpopular and not particularly disconcerting, there are a few of us left that still believe it is a disgrace to go to jail. And usually, the less we are put in jail for, the madder we get about it.

Nine Infantile Paralysis Cases Reported In Delaware

While 12 new cases of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia further delayed the reopening of the public and private schools there, it was reported here on good authority that there are now a total of nine cases in Delaware, warranting precautions here against a further spread of the disease here.

Most of the Delaware cases, it is understood, can be traced directly to persons coming from the infested areas around Philadelphia and in New Jersey. It is urged that parents, as far as possible, keep their children from visiting infested areas.

The infantile paralysis epidemic, health authorities in Wilmington have pointed out, has moved down the coast from the New England states into New York and, the following year, into New Jersey and Philadelphia. Judging from the course the disease has taken so far, Delaware is directly in its path for next summer. It is hoped the epidemic will miss Delaware, if it is to continue spreading southward, and extra precautions are being urged.

There has been a total of 70 deaths in Philadelphia due to this disease since July first.

Victor G. Willis, Jr., Enters University of Maryland

Victor G. Willis, Jr., one of the best athletes that the Newark High School has turned out in recent years entered the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., yesterday. Young Willis graduated here last June.

During his local career Willis won nine letters on the football, baseball and basketball teams. In his senior year he was picked by many as the best end on a Delaware High School team. He played first base on the baseball team and forward on the basketball teams for three years.

Young Willis is a son of Victor G. Willis, who shares honors with "Sadie" McMahon, as the two best pitchers ever sent to the big leagues from Delaware. McMahon was a star pitcher on the old Baltimore team when John McGraw was covering third base and when that team was winning championships in the baseball world.

"Vic" Willis, the father of the boy now entering University of Maryland, came along a short time after McMahon. Willis was a star pitcher for years on the Boston Nationals. He

later went to Pittsburgh, where he starred in the box for a number of years while the Pirates were winning championships. He later went to St. Louis, for one year and in 1911 was sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Willis never reported to the Chicago team as that year he bought the Washington House in Newark which hotel he has since operated.

Young "Vic" Willis, like his father has great height. He is about 6 feet 3 inches tall and his love for sports with his natural ability should win him honors at Maryland.

It is believed that the decision of Willis to go to Maryland was largely due to the fact that George "Shorty" Chalmers, another Newark boy who graduated from Maryland last June had a wonderful athletic career there. Chalmers was a graduate of the Newark High School. He entered Maryland after a year at Tome Institute and proved to be one of the best athletes that Maryland has ever had. Chalmers starred in three sports, baseball, football and basketball.

EIGHTH ANNUAL DELAWARE STATE POULTRY TOUR

To Be Conducted on September 28 and 29

Poultrymen and women in the state must believe in the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" when it comes time to hold the annual poultry tour sponsored by the Delaware State Poultry Association, the Extension Department of the University of Delaware, and the State Board of Agriculture cooperating, according to the indications of interest shown to H. S. Palmer, Secretary of the Poultry Association, who believes that more poultrymen and their families will attend this eighth annual event than have attended in any previous year.

In addition to inspecting poultry farms in Maryland and Virginia, the itinerary of the tour this year includes many interesting places, such as Annapolis, Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, and the experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., which is conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The tour will assemble at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Bridgeville, Delaware, at 7.30 on the morning of September 28, and the first place to be visited will be Nicholas Laiguel's turkey and fruit farm near Fagelsburg, Md., at 8.20. Here the visitors will see 1000 fine turkeys with soybeans being used for green food.

From this place the tour will proceed to the Lone Maple Tree poultry farm of H. H. Reick, a successful broiler grower near Preston, Md., who has a housing capacity for 50,000 broilers with complete watering system and proper means of sanitation.

At 12.35 the members of the tour will take the ferry at Matapeake for Annapolis, eating their lunch enroute across the Chesapeake Bay, and from 1.20 to 2.20 an inspection of the buildings and grounds of the United States Naval Academy will be made under the direction of an official guide.

At 3.30 that afternoon the tour will arrive at the experiment station at

Beltsville, Md., where Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultry husbandman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will direct the visitors through the poultry plant where many interesting experiments are being conducted on feeding, breeding and flock management.

The poultrymen will arrive in Washington, D. C., at 6.15, and will make their headquarters at the New Colonial Hotel on 15th and M streets. After supper the Library of Congress and other points of interest in the Capitol City will be visited.

At 8 o'clock in the morning of the second day the tour will visit the Southwest Washington Wholesale Market where Roy C. Potts, specialist in charge of dairy and poultry products in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will explain the grading and packing of eggs which are received at this point from different sections of Maryland and Virginia.

The Arlington National Cemetery, the tomb of the unknown soldier and the Curtis-Lee mansion will be visited from 10 to 10.30, and at 11 o'clock the party will visit Mount Vernon and Washington's tomb.

The visitors will take lunch at 12.30 in Fairfax, Virginia, and the first stop in the schedule for the afternoon will be at 1.30 at E. D. Vossburg's Windsor Hill poultry farm near Falls Church, Va. At this place the visitors will be shown double-story insulated poultry houses which are equipped with hot water heat for brooding and moderate heat for layers.

The last stop on the tour will be made at 2.45 at the poultry farm of Milton Roberts near West Falls Church, Va., which is a large commercial egg production plant. After spending about an hour at this place the members of the tour will leave for their homes.

In order that hotel reservations may be made in advance, those who are planning to go on this tour should notify H. S. Palmer, Newark, Delaware, not later than September 24.

Speaker Garner was in Washington last week long enough to announce that the Goldborough inflation bill will be the policy of the country in case the Democrats win the election. This bill provides that the average purchasing power of the dollar in 1926 as ascertained by the Secretary of Labor in wholesale commodity prices shall be restored by the control, through the Secretary of the Treasury and the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, of the volume of credit and currency. It is well that the Democratic candidate for Vice-President has put the country on notice that in case of Democratic victory the control of the volume of credit and currency and the price of all commodities shall be placed in the hands of two men.

Asks Faith In Hoover

Talbot Says Roosevelt Has Offered "Nothing Constructive"

"If the people will have faith in President Hoover all the present evils will be cured."

This statement was made by Grover Talbot, author of the Talbot Relief Bill, in addressing the Rally of the Montgomery County Republican Women at Conshohocken.

"Under the Republican tariff," he said, "the wage earner has arrived at a higher stage than at any other time in history."

"Governor Roosevelt has offered nothing constructive to relieve the present situation. The Republican party has weathered 16 depressions in its 70 years and will weather this one."

Touching on the relief situation, Mr. Talbot declared "social service has become sort of a racket. In other days, churches and communities took charge of this work."

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Rural Vs. Urban Civilization

Those that live on the farms and in the smaller towns and villages perhaps do not fully appreciate the appeals for better housing facilities and living conditions for those in the crowded cities. Human emotions are aroused at sordidness and at the news of children that do not share the joys of nature along with their rural fellow-beings, though the automobile helps change this.

The question arises, are the city children or the rural children starving for the more abundant life? It is unfortunate that many persons do not receive the substantial of life. It is the business of society to provide opportunities for feeding the soul as well as the body. If we were compelled to decide, we would say that with all of the advantages of city life, we believe the children there have just a little hungrier souls than do their cousins in the country.

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Newark, Delaware

The Psychology of Strife

The majority of the so-called troubles of the world are due entirely to mental attitudes. War, considered by many as the biggest trouble in the world, is the result of national or mental attitudes. One person, one faction or one nation gets a "chip on the shoulder" and the other person, faction or nation would die to knock it off. Often, of course, there are questions of honor, of personal and property rights and of absolute justice involved, and which society recognizes as just and due for retribution. But pride, stubbornness and lack of understanding play their devilish tricks and sometimes becloud the real issues.

Sleeping It Off

The poet sang, "The soul is born anew with the rising of every sun," and the concept of this truth alone is inspiring.

Worry is the dread enemy of mankind. Worry is of two general sorts, that is, it takes the forms of personal worry about one's self and dear ones, and about conditions of the world in general.

A good way to get rid of worry is to sleep it off. How often many of us experience this. The worries of last night were gone this morning. The worries of today will be erased from our consciousness tomorrow.

There are many antidotes for worry. The majority of them, if not all of them, have some merit. One of them is, that when worry comes, think of how ridiculous it may seem five years hence. Often the worry vanishes into nothing from whence it came. This is the cure that the sleep of time brings.

Concern, not worry, is wholesome. One may well be concerned about a problem, and this concern may lead to intelligent action regarding the problem. Empty worry, combined with no effort at solving the problem or relieving the situation, whatever it may be, is not only useless but detrimental.

Sleep, the kind that cures worry, is like that which the humorist, Bill Nye, said of the movement of the earth, "a good thing."

ANNOUNCING The Hopkins Radio Service

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1923

152 E. MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE

Agents for SPARTON AND CLARTONE RADIOS
AND SPARTON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

All makes repaired and serviced All tubes tested free

JOHN S. HOPKINS, Prop.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Hallihen will return to her studies at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday. Miss Hallihen has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hallihen, at "The Woodlands."

Mr. B. F. Whitman and Miss Ola Clark of Newark, spent Sunday in New York City.

Mrs. Walter Ritz, of Swampscott, Mass., who recently was operated on at the Wilmington General Hospital, is now recuperating at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ritz.

Mrs. J. Pierce Whitcraft, who has been a patient at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, for some time, is now at the home of her brother, Mr. Ralph Hollingsworth, at Fairview, Pa. Mrs. Whitcraft may spend the winter with her brother at Fairview.

Brinton Wright will return to his studies at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Friday. He has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, at their cottage at Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothea H. Rose returned home Sunday, after spending the summer in Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J.

Geo. H. Campbell, of N. Chapel street, who has been off for 12 weeks with a fractured leg, returned to work on Monday.

Miss Augusta Smith, of Piqua, Ohio, and her guest, Miss Grace Vichby, of Brewster, Mass., visited Warren A. Singles and Miss Ona Singles Saturday. Miss Smith was en route from her home to her work as teacher at the Pines School, Brewster-On-the-Sea. Mrs. Eva J. Singles, Misses Dora and Irene Singles, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin, of Strickersville, and Mrs. Geo. H. Pennington, of Chester, were dinner guests in their honor, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland, of Millville, Del., spent the week-end with Newark friends.

John Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sinclair, will enter Swarthmore college this fall.

Mr. Walter Ritz has returned to Massachusetts, after a visit with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frederick Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Werner and Miss Mary Boyce, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles R. Walsh, of New York, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Werner.

Anna M. Little, of Steelton, Pa., is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and Miss Little as their guests, on their boat, over the past week-end.

Miss Laura Colmery, of Oak Grove, Elmhurst, spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Colmery.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliaries in New Castle County attended the first fall meeting, at the American Legion Home, Wilmington, on Tuesday evening. Members were present from the J. A. O'Daniel Auxiliary.

Let Us Help You Look Your Best

ELBA'S BEAUTY SHOP

50 EAST MAIN STREET
Newark, Delaware

Proprietor Former Teacher of HARRISBURG SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Mr. Leon A. Potts and Franklin Greenwalt have returned from a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

"Bill" Lane, popular football player of Delaware College, has been visiting his close chum, Norris Covington, for the past few days. Mr. Lane expects to take up dentistry this year.

Miss Margaret Colmery, of Ashtabula, Ohio, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Colmery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swaggert were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire have returned home after their honeymoon, to the Kells apartment.

Mrs. Christine Windsor, of Willow Grove, Pa., and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark over the week-end.

Misses Katharine and Eleanor Colmery have returned home after spending some time at Ocean City, N. J.

Dora Riley was taken to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, in the ambulance of the Aetna Fire Company, Friday, after being injured in a minor accident at a canning factory here.

Lizzie Hogans was returned to her home from the Wilmington General Hospital, where she has been ill. She was brought to Newark in the fire company's ambulance.

Mrs. Patsie Adkinson was taken to the Delaware Hospital in the ambulance after being stricken ill here.

Richard Mageson was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital in the ambulance to receive treatment for a broken leg he sustained recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, who formerly resided at the apartment at Kells, have moved into the Owens apartments on West Main street. Mr. Mitchell is an assistant professor in the English Department at the University of Delaware.

Albert DeBonis, an assistant professor in the English Department, has returned to resume his duties at the University after a vacation in the New England States.

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, head of the Department of English at the University, has returned from a vacation to resume his duties. During the summer he taught at Cornell University, later taking a reading course at Harvard.

Stewart Strickland, of Elkton, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, of Park Place.

BINGO PARTY

The Fairview P.T. A. will hold a bingo party at the school on September 29. Everybody welcome.

T. M. SWAN CHIROPRACTOR

(Palmer Graduate)

Neuroclometer Health Service

49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.

Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

We Repair Any Make RADIO

LEON A. POTTS

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

Newark, Delaware

Phone 228

Seventy-five Students in High School Senior Class

The second week of school finds the enrollment of the Newark School increased to 1295 with a prospect of 1300 within a short time. The increase in enrollment for the greater part comes from more pupils remaining in school rather than an increase in population. Four post-graduates are continuing their work. There are seventy-five members of the Senior Class.

Guidance, through teaching pupils how to study has been a major emphasis in the classrooms. With a study schedule for school and home study, in addition to directed study which the hour period affords, each pupil has unlimited opportunity for help as well as for self reliance.

A phase of the pre-school conference was a study of the efficient use of psychological and other records and studies for knowing the pupils thoroughly, so as to discover the best means of guidance in learning. A number of these papers on Newark School policy presented by the Staff appear in the columns this week.

Safety Measures

In order to contribute to safety measures in the Newark School, all exit doors are now supplied with automatic Panic Bolts which open the door by touching any part of the bolt. In addition to these safety measures the Board of Education has also authorized the placing of low pressure safety valves on boilers which makes practically impossible accidents through over supply of steam. Many other phases for health and safety have been authorized by the Board of Education in the interest of economy and efficiency.

First School Assembly

The first school assembly in the auditorium will be held Monday, September 26.

The Junior-Senior High School at 8:45, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Elementary School at 9:30, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Kindergarten and Primary School at 9:30 each Tuesday and Thursday.

The public is cordially invited to attend these assemblies throughout the year.

Glasgow Club Entertains

There couldn't have been a lovelier day the Tuesday our club entertained the Christiana and Middletown members of the Home Demonstration Club. What a homey time we had as we ate our tasty luncheon! The committee in charge of arrangements deserve great credit for the appetizing arrangement of the tables and the novel idea of having Glasgow members interspersed among the guests. After our repast we were entertained by songs by Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Daugherty, then we all joined in singing familiar old songs.

Next came a talk by Mrs. Daugherty on several subjects. We were told what had been done with surplus milk and shown how to make cheese. We were advised to watch how we bought cereals, etc., rather in bulk than in small packages, so much more economical.

Some members gave reports on their health programs and a number expressed a desire for physical examination as a further aid to good health. We discussed as to the advisability of entering a prize contest the Country Gentleman is offering to clubs near by.

Our wish is that we have another opportunity to meet again soon.

AMERICAN LEGION SHOW COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Advertising—A. E. Tomhave. To select such other members as he desires for assistants.

Program—C. K. D. Lewis, J. Harvey Dickey, T. A. Baker.

Talent—Lee Lewis, Wayne Brewer, Allyn Cooch.

Tickets—Lester Scotten, Harold Scheaffer, John Fader.

Publicity—Gerald Gilligan.

Music—Ira S. Brinser, Orville Little.

Properties—Capt. Myers, Walter Powell, Sgt. Kessinger.

Trouble—Fred Strickland, J. Q. Smith.

Attendance—J. Harvey Dickey, Lester Hall.

On Wednesday evening, September 28, Mr. Morgan will meet with the committees and it is expected that there will be a tryout of talent.

MRS. WM. CHALMERS' MOTHER DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Mrs. Annie Butler, of Choptank, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident which caused the death of James Jester, driver of the car that skidded and struck a tree, died Saturday in Emergency Hospital, Easton. Both her legs were fractured and she was injured internally.

Mrs. Butler, the widow of George Butler, formerly lived at Federalsburg, where she has three children living, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Mattie Craft and Charles Butler. Three other surviving daughters are Mrs. William Gray, Bridgeville, Del.; Mrs. William Chalmers and Miss Margaret Butler, of Newark, Del.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her son.

FADER MOTOR CO. DELIVERS MILK TRUCK TO E. F. RICHARDS

Last Saturday, Mr. E. F. Richards, prominent milk dealer of Newark, purchased a new Ford 8 milk truck from Fader Motor Co. It is a full panelled closed job, this truck gives Mr. Richards double capacity of his old truck, which means much better service to his patrons.

Dr. H. D. Barnes (MD)

PHYSICIAN & SPECIALIST

Practice Limited to the Office Treatment of the

Stomach & Chronic Diseases

Post Office Building Elkton, Md.

Sept. 8-11

Does Your Heater Need Cleaning?

A DIRTY FURNACE WASTES FUEL

We are equipped to clean your furnace in the modern, dustless, efficient way. Ask us about it

HERBERT E. STONE

Oil Burner Installation and Service

Phone 194 Newark, Delaware

AMERICAN STORES CO.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS

Legs of GENUINE **SPRING LAMB** lb 19c

Small Lean **Fresh Hams** lb 14c

Small Lean **Pork Shoulders** lb 11c

Fresh Country Sausage lb 18c

Meaty Country Scrapple lb 12½c

All **Smoked Skinned Hams** lb 15c

Whole or Shank Half

Store Sliced Bacon ½lb 11c

In Our Fish Department

Fresh Sea Scallops lb 19c

Cleaned **Trout or Croakers** lb 15c

1 lb. cleaned fish is equal to 2 lbs. whole fish

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

FIFTH ANNUAL CEMETERY SUNDAY AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH, SEPT. 25

Next Sunday, September 25, will be Cemetery Sunday at White Clay Creek Church. After the morning preaching service there will be a brief intermission. Following this, at one o'clock, the ladies of the church will serve lunch and, while still seated in the Sunday School room, the necessary business of the association will be transacted.

It will be well worth while for all interested in this old church and cemetery to attend this annual gathering. Since the incorporation of the cemetery surrounding this old church four years ago, great improvements have been made by the new management.

FALL SESSION OF WEST NOTTINGHAM ACADEMY TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 27

West Nottingham Academy will open for the fall session of the one hundred and ninety-first year on Tuesday, September 27.

It is likely that the enrollment will be even better than last year. Boys are enrolled from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Connecticut, Georgia, Washington, D. C., and Cuba.

During the coming year West Nottingham will be represented in the student bodies of more than twenty-five different colleges and universities. The efforts to uphold the scholastic standard of the school are being more widely recognized every year.

Hopkins Brothers

Shoes Clothing Haberdashery

Bostonian Shoes at New Low Prices \$5 and \$7

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 147 Newark, Delaware

Baltimore Man Fined, Held In Auto Pileup

Arrested some days ago in connection with an automobile accident near here on the Glasgow Road in which several persons were injured, Frank DeLuca, of Baltimore, was fined \$200 and costs this week by Magistrate Thompson here on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was also held under \$500 bail for the Court of General Sessions on a charge of assault and battery.

The accident occurred when the car driven by DeLuca crashed into a group of cars that had stopped when two trucks broke down. Police charged the DeLuca car continued towards the Maryland line (but that he was arrested in Delaware. He was taken to Elkton for medical treatment and then for a few hours refused to return to Delaware without extradition. This was later arranged, however.

FIRST NEGRO TO SERVE ON JURY IN CECIL COUNTY

The September term of court for Cecil County convened on Monday with Associate Judges Wickes and Keating on the bench. Henry Boardley, of Elkton, is the first negro to ever serve on a jury in this county, having been drawn as a member of the grand jury, with William M. Brown, of Chesapeake City, foreman. Most of the day was taken up in calling the docket and assigning dates for the various trials. From present indications the court will last for several weeks.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE TO BROADCAST WORLD SERIES

It was announced today by Mr. Jackson, proprietor of the Jackson's Hardware Store, that he will broadcast the World Series' scores, during the coming games.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

At the 6:45 meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday, Miss Ann Chalmers will lead the discussion of the topic, "Getting Off to a Good Start."

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Sept. 25

9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

Moses Honored In Death

STATE THEATRE

Western SOUND Electric SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24—

"THE DARK HORSE"

With WARREN WILLIAM, BETTE DAVIS and GUY KIBBEE
With Other Attractions

Added Western Saturday Only, "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY" With TOM MIX

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 AND 27—

"IS MY FACE RED"

With RICARDO CORTEZ and HELEN TWELVETREES
Added Other Attractions

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AND 29—

"FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"

With SARI MARITZA, GENE RAYMOND, IRVING PICHEL AND MARQUETTE CHURCHILL
Added Other Attractions

Two Shows Daily, 7 and 9. Saturdays Continuous From 5 o'clock

New Century Club News

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless entertained the chairman of all committees of the Newark New Century Club at her home on Orchard Road, Tuesday, September 20th, at 1:30. Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. Howard K. Preston, Mrs. George W. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. William R. Wilson, Mrs. William H. Evans, Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner, Mrs. William J. Barnard, Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel and Mrs. C. Robert Kase were present. Following desert, club business was discussed.

It was decided that the chairman of each committee shall make a report concerning her work once a month. The first reports will be due October 31st. It was further decided that the reports be written and a copy turned over to the club secretary for her file. It is the wish of Mrs. William H. Beacom, State President of Women's Clubs of Delaware, that a more careful check upon committee reports be made.

The New Century Club will meet three times in October—the 3rd, 17th and 31st. Because the Washington Heights New Century Club has invited the Newark New Century Club to meet with them November 7th, it was decided that it would be best to have an extra meeting in October to substitute for the home meeting which the Newark Club would otherwise miss.

On October 17th, the Newark New Century Club plans a reception for the public school teachers and the new members of the club. This will be a get acquainted meeting. An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. William J. Barnard, Mrs. C. Robert Kase and Mrs. R. L. Spencer. Mrs. R. T. Jones, chairman of Education, will assist Mrs. Barnard. Prospective new members may be invited to this meeting.

It was announced that the State meeting at Dover for the Chairmen of Committees of all clubs in the state will be called by Mrs. William H. Beacom sometime in October. Group meetings will be held in the morning. A box luncheon is planned for noon at which time it is hoped that everyone can become better acquainted. A speaker will be obtained for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel, chairman of membership, expects to have printed membership slips on file at the club. This will make it easier for a member who wishes to propose a new name for membership to obtain a slip, get the required number of sponsors and to turn the slip over to Mrs. Gabriel.

In discussing welfare work of the club, Mrs. Wilson said that her committee met once a month to discuss cases. She reported that the Lions Club in an attempt to centralize all welfare work in Newark, had invited three representatives each from the Faculty of the University of Delaware, from the High School Faculty, from the Chamber of Commerce, from the Council of Newark and from the Pythian Sisters to meet with them.

Mrs. George W. Rhodes called attention to the proposed rummage sale which her committee is planning for the last of October.

How to Avoid Railroad Crossing Accidents

Passing over a railroad crossing is entirely safe if you know the meaning of railroad signs and signals.

All crossing signs warn of possible trains. Look—Listen!

When watchman displays "STOP" sign or light—stop clear of all tracks. When crossing bell is ringing—STOP clear of all tracks.

When flashing red—STOP clear of all tracks.

When gates are lowered—STOP. When engine whistle is sounded or headlight visible—STOP clear of all tracks. After train passes look both ways before proceeding.

Use the simply but necessary care. A train may be coming.

FIRST OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS BROADCAST BY WDEL AND WILM

On Saturday, September 17, the first lecture of the series of forty comprising the educational program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the National Sojourners of Delaware, was broadcast from the Wilmington radio stations WDEL and WILM, at 5:45 p. m. The lecture was delivered by Mr. Robert H. Gray, Chief of Staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who talked on the subject of "The Government of the United States."

The Delaware program, which was arranged by the sponsoring organizations in cooperation with radio stations WDEL and WILM, is a part of a nation-wide educational program on the functions of our Government and the duties of citizenship, which was launched last week over nearly 100 independent radio stations by the Committee on American Education of New York City.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, James Ring, who passed away September 28, 1932.

Though arms are empty of your caresses, And lips are cold to bliss they knew

The years will always bring remembrance Of the happiness bestowed by you.

Mrs. Amanda Ring and Family.

"A working model" may be a consistent phrase in mechanics but it sounds paradoxical in art.

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

HOME MUST BE MORE OF A PARTNERSHIP

VERY rapidly, almost spectacularly woman have risen to a place of equality with man. She has also become able to provide. She has made amazing progress in her ability to relate herself personally to an outside world of interests. She is reading and studying and thinking and while she recognizes that biologically she must forever be the mother, she is insisting more and more that the father actually share with her the position of educator to their children, in the finest sense of that word.

She is growingly aware that father as well mother contributes to the "unconscious tuition" of the young, unfolding personality; that his emotional expressions, his moods and "temper" and way of meeting and dealing with all the various problems of relationships and conduct in the home are as real a part of the boy's education as is her handling of him when dad is away. She is coming to realize more and more that their own relationships one with the other as husband and wife in all the phases of home and married life have a very definite influence for good or bad on the boy and in thousands of cases she is calling for a more fair and square, normal rational partnership, comrade-relationship for the sake, not only of each other's larger satisfaction in the home making, but because such

a basis of operation gives the boy a better chance at emotional stability and poise and self-control and basic happiness.

It is a well recognized fact everywhere by educators and all those dealing with youth that very much of the emotional upset and conflict, with its consequent inferiority, inadequacy and right down unhappiness of youth, grows out of every day contact with an endless, never-ending ugly and malicious jangle of parents who constantly keep each other emotionally upset and consequently the boy emotionally upset.

"John you seem so terribly absorbed in your own thoughts all ways, and you look so terribly unhappy," said the teacher to a twelve-year-old boy.

"Yes, I know," said the boy sheepishly, "but I can't help it. My mother and dad just squabble so continuously that when I shut my eyes I can hear them at it. I get so I hate to go home."

Why should not the modern home be a democracy in fact, with regular meetings to legislate for the sake of the whole?

Why should not the sons and daughters have a voice in planning and in the decisions which affect them so greatly? The best modern homes are more and more actual democracies—"each for all and all for each."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

120 GIRLS ENTER WOMEN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alice C.; Papperman, Beulah W.; Roberson, Anne L.; Rosenberg, Gertrude M.; Sevier, Marian C.; Sevier, Virginia; Staving, Mary M.; Sullivan, Julia C.; Sunderland, Dorothy R.; Swayze, Miriam E.; Topkis, Esther; Toscani, Mary Ann; Wagner, H. Arlene; Wood, Jean E.; Smith, Anna Bell.

From Newark: Ashbridge, Isabelle M.; Cochran, Edith V.; Emmons, Margaret; Kirk, Bertha; Nivin, Harriett A.; Shellender, A. Catherine; Spencer, Marion S.; Wilson, Virginia M.; Waples, Margaret.

From Marlborough: Murray, Eleanor; Deakney, Mary Elizabeth, The Cedars.

Bolin, Henrietta G.; Claymont; Button, Shirley F.; Newport; Clayton, Elizabeth, New Castle; Donovan, Grace V.; Townsend, Ford, Adelaide A.; New Castle; Healy, Ann M.; Cuba; Hellen, Louisa Ann, Richardson Park; Howard, Martha, Claymont; Mason, Martha B.; Claymont; Moelle, Marie, Newport; Phelps, Rachel, Christiana; Wigglesworth, Anne E.; Hillcrest; Yearsley, Marjorie D.; Port Penn; Ableman, Marion S.; Georgetown; Brene, Alice, Milford; Collins, Margaret V.; Smyrna; Dodd, Delma M.; Lewes; Harrington, Doris E.; Harrington.

Harrington, Virginia, Dover; Hoffecker, Frances L.; Smyrna; Hollings, V. Peaches, Selbyville; James, Margaret E.; Seaford; Jones, Margaret V.; Laurel; Mathis, M. Jane, Milton; Popper, Alice C.; Georgetown; Steele, Fannie E.; Millsboro; Vreeland, Elizabeth T.; Lincoln; Watson, Ruth M.; Frankford; Williams, Blanche L.; Millsboro; Seely, Alma E.; Greenwood.

Reception Committee

Catherine Broad, M. Elizabeth Cloud, Caroline Cobb, Dorothy Deiser, Sarah Downs, Isabelle Elliott, Velma Holloway, M. Gertrude Holloway, Marian Kee, Mary Matlack, Frances McGee, Jennie Morris, Margaret Morris, Annabel Morton, C. Ann Pennock, Mildred Simon, M. E. Marguerite Sterling, Margaret Tyler, Gertrude Virdin, Marguerite Wentz, Marjorie White, Elizabeth Wilson.

Public School News by the Pupils

FIFTH GRADE

How To Drive a Horse

I learned to drive a horse this summer. It is easy. When you want to turn to the right, you pull the right line and when you want to turn to the left, you pull on the left line. If you want to stop, pull both lines.

Paul Harris.

How To Shoot a Cannon

One day I stopped at the college. The Sergeant showed me how to shoot the cannon. The first thing you do is to pull back the door. Then you put the cannon ball in. You shut the door. Then you pull back a lever and the cannon ball goes out.

Robert W. Kennard.

Directions How To Float

I was taught how to float this summer. It is very easy. Let someone help hold you up. Lay flat on your back, hold your hands, arms and feet out straight. Let your head lay back in the water a little. When you have done this you will be laying out straight. Then you will float very nicely. When you feel tired and want to stand on bottom, start pushing your feet down in the water. I think if you try it you will find it very much fun.

Marian Fletcher.

One Summer Day

One day some boys and girls and I went on a picnic. We took our bathing suits with us and went in swimming. I nearly fell into the water when we were playing chess. We played hide and seek also. It's fun to go on a picnic on a hot summer day.

Clement Lenhoff.

A BOAT TRIP

One day this summer my brother, my mother and I went to Philadelphia on the boat. The boat was very nice.

When we got off of the boat we took a subway out to Sixty-ninth street, then we went to the library where my sister works. She had gone down town, so we went shopping. We went back. We went back to my sister's apartment and had some fun. Then we had supper. We waited until it got dark and went to the garden of fountains. We came home and went to bed. I had a very nice time and hope to go again.

Betty Dean Pie.

HOW TO DRIVE A HORSE

When you learn to drive a horse or pony you have two lines in your hands. If you want him to go, just give him a little jiggle of the line; or if it is a tame pony like ours, just tell it to go. Then when you want it to turn pull the line that's on the side the turn is. Then when you stop just give a little pull on the line and he will stop.

Adrienne Suddard.

How To Swim

Stand on the bank or side of the pool, bend your knees and give yourself a throw forward on the water. Start moving your arms by having your right arm in front of your head and your left arm back of your head to the side. Keep your arms moving like a windmill. If your right arm is in front of your head, your head should be turned to the left. If your left arm is in front you put your face to the right and take a breath and if the right arm is in the front you put your face to the left. If your left arm is in front of your head, your head should be turned to the right. Paddle your feet three times while you move one hand. When you are tired swimming, stop moving your feet until they touch bottom, then stop moving your hands and stand up in the water.

Mildred Baylis.

HERE'S A FOOD EVENT THAT WILL... SAVE YOU MONEY!



You can make a real reduction in your food bill today by taking advantage of the great number of values at A.P. this week-end. The many items listed here are merely typical of savings at A.P.

SHOP EARLY... Stock a Large Supply... Sale Ends Saturday Night!

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10-pound cotton bag **43c**

Evaporated Milk White House Brand 4 tall cans **19c**

Cream Cheese Philadelphia or Borden's 2 pkgs **15c**

DEEP CUTS IN BUTTER PRICES FOR THE WEEK-END!

FANCY FRESH PASTEURIZED BUTTER 2 lbs **49c**
Sunnyfield Fancy Sweet Cream PRINT BUTTER - 2 lbs **53c**

OUR LOWEST PRICE ON RECORD!

Ritter Tomato Soup 4 cans **19c**

Pure Lard - lb **7c** **Mason Jars** 63c doz **73c** QUARTS

Prunes 50 to 60 to the pound **4 lb 19c** **PLAIN or TOBACCO SAUCE**

EXTRA CHOICE BLENHEIM—NEW CROP **Ritter Catsup** 2 8-oz. bot **17c**

Evap. Apricots 2 lb **19c** **BEST FOODS—HELLMANN'S—KRAFT** Last Three Cans at The Low Price!

QUAKER MAID Beans Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian Style 6 large cans **25c** **FANCY—POPULAR BRANDS**

Red Salmon - 2 tall cans **29c**

WEEK-END SPECIALS IN OUR FRESH MEAT AND FISH DEPARTMENTS!

MILK-FED STEWING CHICKENS up to 3½ lbs **ROLLED VEAL ROAST** - lb **19c**

LEGS SPRING LAMB - lb **15c**

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS lb **17c**

ROLLED POT ROAST - lb **15c**

LEAN CHUCK ROAST - lb **15c**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE - lb **10c**

FRESH COUNTRY SCRAPPLE lb **10c**

In Our Fish Department

Fresh Chinook Salmon (sliced) lb **19c**

Medium, Littleneck and Cherrystone Clams doz **12c**

Fresh Croakers or Porgies 3 lbs **25c** — **Select Oysters** doz **15c**

Yukon Club RICE 6 24-oz. bot **49c** (Plus bottle deposit) **Quaker or Mother's Oats** - 2 pkgs **17c**

Pink Salmon CHOICE QUALITY 2 can **17c** **Karo Blue Label Syrup** - 16-oz. can **10c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti ENCORE BRAND pkg **5c** **Pancake Flour** HECKER'S PILLSBURY'S and Aunt Jemima pkg **10c**

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 5-lb bag **19c** 12-lb bag **39c**

Blue Moon Cheese pkg **19c** (American, Pimento, Limburger and Roquefort Varieties)

PANTRY Do You Know That You Can Buy Real Cream In a Can? **TABLE CREAM** - can **9c** **WHIPPING CREAM** can **15c**

Sunnyfield Fancy Rice - 4 pkgs **25c** **Rinso** WASHES CLOTHES WHITER! 3 tall cans **25c** **19c**

Uneda Bakers - 2 lb **21c** **Lux Toilet or Lifebuoy Soap** 4 cakes **25c**

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup - big can **49c** **Octagon or P&G Soap** - 8 cakes **25c**

TIMELY VALUES IN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

Snow-White Cauliflower - medium head **19c** large head **23c**

New Yellow Onions - 3 lbs **5c**

Fancy Tokay Grapes - 3 lbs **19c**

Firm-Head New Cabbage 3 lbs **5c**

Honey Dew Melons - each **15c** **19c** **Eating Apples** Delicious and Jonathan Varieties **3 lbs 13c**

New Potatoes Fancy No. 1 **30 lbs 29c** **Calif. Oranges** Med. Size **doz 25c** Large Size **doz 35c**

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY-KNOWN PRODUCTS...

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

MAIN OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, September 22nd, 23rd, 24th

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The Safety Council held its first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon. The program was in charge of the newly elected president, Carolyn Guthrie.

The program opened with "Safety Rules" by Blanche Reed. The group sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic," after which Betty Hollingsworth gave a story, "Safety First." Musical numbers, "Sweet Nightingale" and "My Banjo" were then used. The meeting closed with a story by Agnes Kwiatkowski.

The Airplanes of the Enemy.

The following Junior Safety Patrol has been appointed for a period of six weeks: Captain, Blanche Reed; Lieutenant, Kathleen Starkey, and Sergeant, Annie Kwiatkowski.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF OTT'S CHAPEL, SUNDAY

The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Ott's Sunday School by George A. Blake, Esquire, of Elkton, will be celebrated on Sunday, Sep-

tember 25, at 2 o'clock, in conjunction with their annual Rally Day Services.

So many of our friends still hold dear the memory of Mr. Blake and his meetings in the little chapel in the woods.

Ott's Sunday School invites all friends to next Sunday's services and hopes to greet all its old members and friends of past years as well those of the present.

Reverend J. W. Wooten, of San Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del., will give the address.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH.

GOLDEN TEXT—Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints. **LESSON TEXT**—Deuteronomy 32:48-52. **PRIMARILY TOPIC**—Moses Goes to Live with God. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Death of a Great Leader. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What We May Learn from the Life of Moses. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Debarred From Canaan (32:48-52).

This act of God strikingly displays the tragedy of an unfinished task. Moses was loyal to God and faithfully served him through a long life. Though his eyes were not dimmed nor his natural force abated, he was obliged to leave his work unfinished. This is true of all of us. However, the tragedy is only apparent. Life is a probation. The question is not of finished tasks, but fidelity in service and growth in divine grace.

1. The reason for (v. 51). It was sin. The nature of this sin is given in Numbers 20:1-13. It was his failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah. This penalty, while severe, was not too severe, for the righteousness of God demands the meeting out of penalty upon every transgression. This was to glorify a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served him faithfully for many years.

2. God's treatment of Moses (vv. 49, 50). While it was severe, it was yet most tender. It was in keeping with God's nature. While God cannot pass over sin, he is always as gracious as his justice will permit. He appointed the place of Moses' death on the mount of vision. Moses was gathered "unto his people."

II. Moses Views the Promised Land from Mount Pisgah (34:1-4).

At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain of Nebo from which he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed though he knew that he was to die there (32:50). He greatly desired to go into the land (32:50), but submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view of the fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people he had delivered and led for forty years. While Moses suffered this severe penalty, we should remember that his salvation was not affected. He was debarred from entrance to the land at that time, but we see him in the land some fifteen centuries later in a state of glory discoursing with Christ on the loftiest theme of the universe: namely, the death which he would accomplish at Jerusalem (Matt. 17:1-5; Luke 9:28-31).

III. The Death and Burial of Moses (34:6-8).

1. His death (v. 5). Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. God put him into the world for a purpose and as soon as that work was done he called him home. It is stated in verse five that he died according to the word of the Lord.

2. The burial of Moses (v. 8). God buried him. Moses had no human help or sympathy in his dying hour, but he had something better. The Lord was with him. His grave was concealed to prevent his people from making it a shrine.

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8). They mourned for thirty days. It was customary to mourn for the dead from seven to seventy days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope.

IV. An Encomium upon Moses (34:10-12).

In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the greater prophet (Deut. 18:15-18) of whom Moses was a type, he stands as the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. Because of his intimacy with God (v. 10). "Whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequalled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelites from the oppression of the great nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations, which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's literature.

PITHY PICK-UPS

Home is the first most important school of character.

Be considerate and you will find men always compassionate.

Good morals are nobler than good manners, but not so popular.

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together, and making it five.

"3 GUN" WILSON UNDER \$1000 BAIL PENDING APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

District Attorney Leonard E. Wales filed a motion adjudging the search and seizure in the Democratic League illegal and providing that the property seized be returned to the League. The District Attorney followed this up by entering a nolle prosequi in the case of the U. S. vs. the Democratic League of Delaware. It was revealed that decision not to prosecute the case had been reached in a conference early in the afternoon, among District Attorney Wales, Colonel Woodcock and Chief Counsel Major Shaw of the Prohibition Bureau.

Then Clarence A. Southerland, who was appointed by the Attorney General of the United States as a special attorney to represent the United States in the proceedings against Mr. Wilson, because Mr. Wales had taken the appeal to the Circuit Court on Wilson's behalf, moved for the execution of the sentence. This was the mandate of the Circuit Court which sustained the District Court's contempt charge, and ordered the commitment of Mr. Wilson into the custody of the U. S. Marshal.

Colonel Woodcock then announced himself as counsel for Mr. Wilson and began an eloquent plea for his subordinate's freedom. He said the motion just made suppressing the evidence in the Democratic League case, necessarily caused the failure of the motion of Mr. Southerland remanding Mr. Wilson to the custody of the United States Marshal.

Still Refuses to Tell

Colonel Woodcock then took another line of argument. "Your Honor," he said, "our position is that it is not a criminal contempt, but a civil or coercive contempt. In other words, the order would be vacated as soon as Mr. Wilson answered a certain question."

The Court then inquired point-blank whether Wilson desired to take the stand to "purge himself of the contempt?"

Instantly Colonel Woodcock replied, "No, Your Honor, he does not wish to do so; first, because of personal honor; and second, because of the legal condition that the case is no longer a case."

The Court's rejoinder to that was that the contempt "is here and now, and the dignity of the Court is in its keeping." With that Judge Nields read the order committing Wilson to the custody of the U. S. Marshal of the District of Delaware until such time as he (Wilson) purged himself.

Colonel Woodcock again asked that Wilson be admitted to bail, saying: "I earnestly hope that Your Honor will admit him to bail. I personally will guarantee his appearance, over and above any bail which may be set, if the application for it be granted."

The Court replied that the application for bail would have to be made to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which handed down the mandate executing the contempt order. The Judge added that an appeal had already been made to that court in the Wilson case and that a repetition would be useless.

Woodcock Makes Fight

Colonel Woodcock pointed out that in his opinion, Judge Nields was "in a better position to pass upon the wisdom of bail. This application for bail is an application for mercy to permit him to return to his duty in

Nebraska to do a definite task for which he is being paid a salary by the United States Government. Your Honor, I was in a certain sense responsible for this case not going to the United States Supreme Court for test. I discouraged such a step. I felt that it could be satisfactorily and fairly adjudicated without recourse to that high tribunal."

"We simply don't want Mr. Wilson in the workhouse. That's a place for criminals. As a matter of humanity I ask his admission to bail. Even in the case of criminal defendants, and Mr. Wilson is, of course, not one of them, bail is granted except perhaps when the death penalty is involved. Surely there is some way in which this can be avoided?"

Adjourns Court

In reply the court said, "If Mr. Wilson is placed in custody it is at his own election. And any application for bail must be made to the United States Third Circuit Court."

In a final effort to persuade Judge Nields to admit Wilson to bail, instead of forcing Wilson's counsel to apply to the Circuit Court, Colonel Woodcock pointed out that he would not know where to find a single member of the United States Third Circuit Court "at this hour," and we have only two hours in which to reach them. Further than that, Your Honor, the necessary papers cannot perhaps be rushed through in time to prevent Mr. Wilson being delivered into the custody of the U. S. Marshal.

To this request the court replied: "You may take any steps you desire—I will be here until 5 o'clock." Following that declaration, Judge Nields rose, and Crier Satterfield dismissed the court.

Then followed the conference with Judge Victor B. Woolley, of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, in his chambers in the Federal Building, and the "happy ending" for Wilson, who now the appeal is disposed of by the Circuit Court.

From beginning to end Wilson and his superiors in the Prohibition Bureau had fought against the revealing of the name of the person who furnished Wilson with the key whereby he and his agents gained entrance to and raided the Democratic League, on the ground that such a step would cause the collapse of the enforcement machinery of not only the Prohibition Bureau, but many other Government Departments.

Most information leading to arrests and convictions is obtained by Federal agents from, or through the medium of, "informers," or what in police parlance are "stool pigeons." The Federal Narcotic Squad and the U. S. Customs and Secret Service use informers constantly.

The Court's contention had been that Wilson's case was not a typical one, and that the information about the identity of the person who furnished the key was absolutely vital to prosecution of the case against the Democratic League, because it was necessary to establish the fact of a legal entry. If the key was, as Wilson claimed, furnished by a member of the League, then the raid and seizures might be legal, if a person not a member furnished the key then the entry and raid might be illegal, and the position of the Government would become untenable, because Wilson did not use a search warrant.



Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
PROF. W. B. KRUECK
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

MAKE YOUR PIGS DOUBLE YOUR CORN VALUE

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The fall pig crop is beginning to appear. On many farms brood sows have already farrowed, and little pigs are getting a start. Most farmers have been quite busy in various types of harvest, and consequently in a great many cases little pigs have been dependent entirely upon the brood sows and what they can find around the field.

There is no time in the life of the pig when he makes as economical a gain as he does when he is little. Furthermore, this is the time when the feeder is building the foundation for his hogs so that they may utilize his farm grains efficiently later on. Neglecting these fall pigs and making them dependent largely upon the sow and what roughage they can obtain, in the next two months, is likely to produce a thin, scrawny pig when cold weather hits him.

The University of Illinois, in a

bulletin just issued by Professor Carroll, shows that 100 pounds of good protein supplement saves 642 pounds of corn when fed to light pigs. According to Henry & Morrison, when corn is fed alone it takes approximately 623 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork. Therefore, the 100 pounds of supplement should enable the farmer's corn to produce twice as much pork or give him twice as much return for the corn fed to his hogs.

A program that will save labor, keep the sows in good condition for fall breeding, and hastens the growth of the pig in such a way that he will be an economical feeder this winter, is to mix about 300 parts of farm grain and a good protein supplement, and place the mixture in a self-feeder, allowing the brood sow and the pigs both to help themselves. Where this is done, the feeding pig is produced more economically, he is more thrifty, he makes a better gain during the winter months, and the brood sows are left in a thrifty breeding condition for fall breeding, and also go into the winter feeding period with a little reserve flesh that will enable them to carry on the produce a strong litter of pigs next spring.

The farmer who is short of finance will do well to trade some of his grain for good protein supplement in order that he may have thrifter livestock and more profit from his grain.

It's hard to tell which is wanted most: modification of the law or of the liquor.

An Impossible Demand

The vote of the American Legion convention at Portland demanding the immediate cash redemption of the service certificates, or the bonus, is not surprising. It has been clearly foreseen. A similar vote was averted a year ago only by the most strenuous effort, which was not duplicated this year because it was so apparent that it would be useless.

President Hoover could have no idea of influencing the Legion to contrary action when he made his unflinching declaration of duty recognized and purpose determined on the eve of the Convention. He was giving the Legion fair warning. He was giving the nation the plain statement of his policy which, as former Governor Smith recently said, they have a right to demand of every candidate for their votes.

The Legion has chosen to ignore this warning. It has disregarded a like statement of fact and cogent pleading of "Al" Smith. It has turned aside from the editorial expression of public opinion in the great majority of American newspapers. It has closed its eyes to the obvious financial stress of the present hour, to which the Federal Treasury and Federal credit is not immune, and to the fact that there is no resource from which the Government can draw the \$2,000,000,000 necessary for the immediate payment of the bonus without causing a financial disturbance that will be felt by every individual interest in the nation. The facts of the situation are beyond controversy. The Legion has chosen simply to ignore them.

But no President can ignore these facts. No Congress, whatever promises its individual members may make during the campaign, can ignore them when the actual vote for the cash payment of the bonus involves the necessity of finding the money for the purpose.

Senator Borah, summoned from his silence by this action, is clear-sighted in his declaration that "this (the bonus proposition) is now distinctly an issue in this campaign. Both political parties are now out asking for votes. Now is the time the taxpayers can pass their resolution by their votes and protect their homes and their businesses."

President Hoover has made his position unmistakable by reiteration of his purpose. Former Governor "Al" Smith, though not a candidate, has spoken as a leader. Governor Roosevelt, though silent on the question up to the present moment, undoubtedly will speak.

The Legion has challenged the judgment of the American people, sobered by stress, courageously seeking the way out of their slough of despond. They must not feel that it is because of any lack of appreciation of service patriotically rendered under the flag, nor of any cooling of the ardor of the people, nor of any lack of support for the Legion in its original purpose, if the answer to that challenge shall be negative. They have asked something which cannot be done.—The Evening Bulletin.

NOTE—It should be gratifying to Delaware that Delaware did not vote for the immediate cash redemption of the service certificates. It certainly showed beyond a doubt that very serious thought was given the matter. Delaware Legionnaires are to be congratulated on their stand, and every citizen of Delaware should be (and we believe they are) very proud of Our Boys.—Ed.

CHRISTIANA

On Sunday, October 9, the Christiana Presbyterian Church will hold their annual all-day home-coming services, largely in the interest of the old cemetery. The speaker at the regular morning service will be Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, pastor of the church. The afternoon service will begin at two-thirty, following a luncheon served by the ladies of the church. Rev. A. H. Kleffman, pastor of West Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, will preach the sermon. There will be special music at both services, the young people taking charge in the morning. All old members and friends of the church are most cordially invited to be present.

Last Thursday evening in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church, members of the church and other friends tendered the pastor, Rev. Richard M. Green, and his bride a variety shower. There was a large attendance, and the popularity of the young couple and the esteem in which they are held by the whole community was once more attested to by the great number of gifts they received—gifts both useful and ornamental. Mrs. Green has resumed her duties as teacher in the Bayard Junior High School in Wilmington.

A well-attended Bingo and 500 Party, for the benefit of Rose Hill Grange, was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Megginson, on the Hare's Corner Road.

Mrs. R. Earle Dickey, who for some time has been confined to her bed by illness, is now somewhat improved, and able to sit up a short while each day.

Since the opening of the Newark schools two Stiltz buses make daily trips through Christiana—one coming from Bear and returning by Cooch's Bridge, the other coming from Cooch's Bridge and returning through Ogletown. There are eight Christiana pupils in the freshman class at Newark High School this year—Velva Bassett, Eleanor Delcollo, Idella and Regina Novak, Sylvia Phelps, Mary Thorp, Fred Bush and Elwood Roe.

Miss Harriett Nivin, of near Milford Cross Roads, was the guest last week of Miss Rachel Phelps at her home here. Both these young ladies are members of the entering class at the Women's College, and are now taking part in the exercise of Freshman Week.

Miss Lois Phelps recently returned home, after spending the summer at Mountainhome, Pa., in the Poconos.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and son, Harry, Jr., of Wilmington, visited Mr. Kennedy's aunt, Mrs. Eva J. Singles, last Thursday.

The schools of London Britain township opened on Monday after being closed, due to infantile paralysis. Jack Alford was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital, Tuesday evening, and operated upon for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. Anson Garrett is ill with scarlet fever at her home here. Mrs. George Baughen and son, George, Jr., of Newark, N. J., will

spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin.

The Home Demonstration meeting will be held with Mrs. Paul Ragan, Monday afternoon. Miss Katharine Stewart, the Home Demonstration teacher, has not resumed the Junior sewing class, due to infantile paralysis.

Miss Janet Jones and George Jones spent Wednesday in West Chester.

The hardest job for most of us is to do without something we don't need.

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, October 11, 1932, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 267
State House Approaches
8,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation
2,600 Cu. Yds. Concrete Base Course
50 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement
6,300 Soft Brick Sidewalk
1,400 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalk
2,400 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
4,100 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb
OR 4,100 Lin. Ft. Granite Curb
Removal of portion of Kent County Jail.

Contract 268
Wendall's Cor.-Bayview School 2.4 Mi.
1,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
1,500 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe
290 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe
30 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe

Contract 269
Blanchard-Union School 6.7 Mi.
4 Acres Clearing
4 Acres Grubbing
Lump Sum Excavation
1,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
3,400 Tons Slag Surface Course
700 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe
96 Lin. Ft. 18" R. C. Pipe
64 Lin. Ft. 24" R. C. Pipe
32 Lin. Ft. 30" R. C. Pipe
100 Lin. Ft. 36" R. C. Pipe

Above and subsequent contracts will be governed by the 1932 Specifications.

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

All labor employed on these contracts shall be legal residents of the State of Delaware.

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 centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

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 October 3, 1932, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
9,15,2t Dover, Delaware

PICNIC PARTY

Early Sunday morning automobiles began to arrive at the home of William Y. Woods, of Strickersville, Pa., bringing many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Woods to enjoy an informal picnic at their home. Everybody brought plenty of good things to eat and about noon at least went to a bounteous dinner, topped off with hot coffee, under the fine maples on the lawn. Following the dinner the day was spent in chatting, violin and banjo music, singing, taking pictures, playing games, horseshoe riding, and rambling over the fine farm. At about 5 o'clock some of the folks departed for their homes, while some stayed for the second spread. Everyone voted it a great success and are hoping that it will be repeated in the near future.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes, Harry Hoopes, Charles Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannums and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mercer, Mr. George Mercer, all of Downingtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mercer and son Earl, Jr., of Milford Mills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Villa and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Draper, all of Thordale, Pa.; Miss Laura Mercer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Y. Woods, Frank Lewis, all of Strickersville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Mullen and Beatrice, Miss Betty Benge, Kennett Square, Pa.; Miss Elsie Dempsey, Miss Laura Rigler, Landerberg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Webb, Frank, Jr., and Evelyn N., Glasgow, Del.

Boosters

Community development usually is worth its weight in taxes.

Business usually is about as good as the fellow behind it.

A town isn't worth much until it has a fellow in it who has worked so hard for it that he is unpopular.

Democracy is safe so long as patriotism can withstand taxation.

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivals.
J. E. MORRISON,
9,1,1f. Phone 238-J.

LOST—Last Friday night, between Christiana and Newark, Mary E. Jones' driver's license and Harry T. Jones' owner's license.
HARRY T. JONES,
9,22,1t R. 3, Newark.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment.
9,15,1f 69 W. Delaware Ave.

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment, 140 W. Main street.
ANGIE B. PERKINS
9,15,3t

FOR RENT—Eighty acre Farm. Cash rent. Apply
W. H. SOMMERMEYER,
9,22,1t Glasgow.

FOR RENT—No. 21 Choate Street. Light, heat, bath and garage; \$20.00 per month.
FARMERS TRUST CO.
9,16,1f

FOR RENT—1 furnished bed room. MRS. FLORENCE STRAHORN,
27 Amstel Ave.,
9,1,1f. Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Room, with or without board. 340 S. COLLEGE AVE.,
9,1,1f Phone 61-J.

FOR RENT—Second Floor Apartment, 170 W. Main St., 3 rooms and bath; heat, shades, screens, etc., included. Garage if desired.
Phone: Newark, 397-R-3.
MRS. E. W. COOCH,
9,22,1f COOCH'S BRIDGE, DEL.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rabbits, alive or dressed. 50c alive; 75c dressed.
BOBBY JONES, Jr.,
9,15, Phone 22.

FOR SALE—Oak dining-room suite: table, five chairs, serving table, buffet, china closet. Priced for quick sale.
9,15,1f H. K. PRESTON.

FOR SALE—Cock stove, New Harvest Home; good condition; good baker.
MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL,
9,22,2t 54 Cleveland Ave.

FOR SALE—Seasoned firewood for heater or fireplace, 12, 18 and 24-inch lengths. Get a load now while good and dry. \$4.00 per load.
W. M. COVERDALE,
9,22,1t Phone 400.

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

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

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brokers, also all sizes of The New Dandy Broilers. Be sure to look them over before buying.
MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1,14,1f Newark, Delaware.

Phone 2-4211 **WE BUY SELL**
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
David Ploener, Prop. 229 So. Market St. Wilmington, Del.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF DELAWARE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY READY OCT. 15

Structure Finest in State and Brought Employment to a Number of Delawareans

Exhibiting the faith of the company in the future of Wilmington, marking the creation of a beautiful new structure to the business district, and having served as a means of affording employment to a large number of working men, the new building of the Delaware Power and Light Company has become totally visible to the public following the complete removal of all scaffolding. Towering above the buildings in the immediate vicinity and representing an investment of about \$400,000, this structure will be completed by October 15, and will be fully occupied by November 15.

Constructed in the interests of providing improved service to the public in more pleasant surroundings and to keep step with the development of Wilmington, this building, which occupies the site of the historic National Bank of Delaware, ranks among the finest in a city of its size in this section. Buildings in numerous cities, many of them larger than Wilmington, were visited in an effort to incorporate into the local structure all the newest ideas for buildings of this type. G. Morris Whiteside, of the firm of Brown and Whiteside, architects, designed the project, which is being completed by United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.

Occupancy of the new home of the company will mean the vacating of the present offices and showrooms at 834 Market street, the rear portion of 832 Market street, and part of the Wilmington Savings Fund Building, 836 Market street, as well as 839-41 King street, which are also in the bank structure, and 827 Market street formerly used by the Wilmington Gas Company. All of this property has been under lease by the Delaware Power & Light Company.

Present Offices Scattered

Up until now offices have been scattered in the various buildings, making it more or less inconvenient as well as difficult, at times, for patrons to get from one office to another. There are numerous doorways and passageways, that have a tendency to confuse. The constant expansion of the company

necessitated additional room, and the additional outlets could be secured only in this manner.

A dark granite base, Indiana limestone to the second floor, and light brick from there on constitutes the exterior construction of the building. The Market street entrance, large show windows, and handsome lighting fixtures are of bronze. A special built-in electric sign will stretch across the entire 58-foot front. Large windows, each of which will be suitable for display purposes, will extend the entire 150-foot Sixth street side of the building. Unusual lighting effects will make the building especially attractive at night.

The first floor is to have terrazzo floors and marble trim, with cashier's desk also in marble. On this floor will be the appliance display department, service application, information and adjustment bureaus. The second floor will house the consumers' accounting department. On the fourth floor will be the general accounting offices for the transit, electric and gas division. Executive offices and the promotional sales department will be on the fourth floor. Construction of the building is such that a fifth floor can be added when necessary. There will be automatic elevator service to all floors.

Model Displays

In the basement there will be a model kitchen, which will be available for card parties and similar affairs by women's organizations. The front of the basement will contain a permanent commercial appliance display. A model home basement with gas-fired heating plant and the latest type home laundry equipment will also be in the basement.

The basement will also contain the gas-fired heating plant, ventilating and air-conditioning equipment for the building. An unusual feature will be the photo-cell lighting equipment for the second, third and fourth floors. Lights will be operated automatically according to the light outside. For instance, should it be cloudy, the lights will go on, but if the sun came out again, they would go off. At night, the lights will be taken care of by the janitor.

5000 ATTEND RADIO SHOW IN WILMINGTON

1932 Show Proves Large Success

It is estimated that a total of about 5,000 people attended the Radio Show, presented by the Radio Trades Association of Wilmington, in the Gold Ball Room of the du Pont Biltmore, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. According to John S. Reburn, president of the Reburn Radio Stores, Inc., president of the association, the show was a success.

"The interest this year," he said, "has been more pronounced than last year, and we believe that between 4,000 and 5,000 people visited the show during the three days." Mr. Reburn said that the officials of the association had no exact data on number of sales made from the floor, and he did not believe that there were a great many, but that many good prospects were secured through the show.

Most of the people, he said, who made inquiries and were willing prospects, were interested in the more expensive sets, and seemed to be in the

market to buy radios. There were more actual prospects secured through the show this year than last year, the officials stated.

The big feature in the show this year, in addition to further beautification of cabinets, and technical improvements, was tone improvement and tone control devices. Almost all radio sets now have much better tone than those of last year, and most of them have some form of tone control and variation.

Another feature at this year's show, was the demonstration of the home talking moving picture equipment, the "photophone" equipment, with which talking moving picture demonstrations were given at the show each night.

Another interesting feature was the phonograph record and speech amplification system installed by H. E. Kaighn.

Reburn Radio Stores, which has a branch here, had a wonderful display.

Appointments Made By Legion Commander Col. Thomas W. Miller

The following appointments have been made by Colonel Thomas W. Miller, of Wilmington, Delaware, Department Commander-Elect of the American Legion. These appointments are for the year 1932-1933, and in most instances are members of retiring State Commander Hanson's staff which Colonel Miller has re-appointed.

Department Executive Committee—Department Commander and Department Vice-Commander and Herman H. Hanson, Dover; Edward A. Mulrooney, Green Elevator Co., Wilmington; F. W. Schroeder, Delaware City; Charles E. Dawson, Seaford; Earl Sylvester, Harrington. Mr. Hanson is the Retiring State Commander.

The State Adjutant is to be appointed by the State Commander at the first meeting of the newly appointed State Executive Committee, and confirmed by them.

Finance Officer, William R. Marvel, Wilmington; Publicity Officer, Harris Samonisky, City Editor, "Every Evening"; Service Officer, Capt. John J.

Dugan, Wilmington; Assistant Service Officer, John J. Walsh, Wilmington; Assistant Service Officer, Dr. O. N. Smith, Wilmington; Boy Scout Officer, Frank Mortimer Heal, Wilmington; Child Welfare Officer, Howard Ennis, Stockley; Americanism Officer, Victor E. Devereaux, Delaware City; Director of Education, War Orphans, Major Clarence A. Short, Dover; Guardianship Officer, William T. Lynam, Jr., Wilmington; Legislative Chairman, Col. John P. Lefevre, Dover; Rifle Chairman, George H. Pusey, Wilmington; Distinguished Guests Chairman, Eugene Savary, Wilmington; Membership Chairman, Edward H. Naylor, New Castle; Employment Officer, John A. Bader, 2nd, Wilmington; Judge Advocate, Leonard G. Hagner, Wilmington; Transportation, William H. Page, Wilmington; Tri-State Hospital Chairman, Clarence P. Taylor, Wilmington; Outdoor Publicity Chairman, A. M. Davis, Hessler, Inc., Wilmington.

The post of Foreign Relations Chairman is yet to be filled.

We've Done Pretty Well With the Depression

We haven't a kick in the world about the depression since now we know it is passing. Old Man Citizen has done pretty well to get through it as well as he has. In a way it was a good thing.

Depressions ought not to be abolished for some people. Of course, where there have been hunger and want, sickness and privations because of depressed conditions, there has been cause for sadness. In such events depressions are deplorable. But take the general run of us. Haven't we kicked through better than we expected? The ability to check up on ourselves has been the great compensating factor. And haven't we checked!

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25 A VERY GOOD BUY

Coal—all sizes for Immediate Delivery

1/2 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour	\$2.85
1/4 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour	1.50
Standard Middlings	\$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard Bran	1.00 per 100 lbs.
Kasco All Mash Laying Feed	1.80 per 100 lbs.
Kasco Scratch Feed	1.50 per 100 lbs.

Chester E. Ewing Coal, Feed, Fertilizers, Etc.

Phone 114

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Automobile Association Gives Legal Pointers for Auto Drivers

In eight states it is unlawful to throw lighted cigarettes from motor vehicles.

Seven states decree that no hand signal is necessary for drivers to indicate their intention to turn or stop.

In 28 states motorists may use their own judgment about how they approach railroad grade crossings, while in the remainder the law provides that motor vehicles shall come to a full stop before crossing.

Thirty-one states permit motorists to coast in neutral on hills. Six states do not prohibit the dangerous practice of passing on hills and curves.

These are a few of the instances of lack of uniformity in motor vehicle regulations discovered by the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wilmington, in a study of the motor laws of the country. Other examples noted by Linnaeus L. Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Association, include: Speed limits ranging from 30 miles an hour in the District of Columbia and Utah to 50 miles an hour in North Dakota and "Reasonable and proper," with no set maximum, in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Twenty-four of the forty-eight states do not require the licensing of drivers and fifteen states do not require the reporting of accidents causing personal injury. Twenty states have no requirement for the reporting of accidents causing property damage. In fifteen states it is unlawful for motorists to fail to dim headlights for approaching cars.

A summary of regulations follows: Unlawful to throw lighted cigarettes from cars in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Washington. No hand signal required in Wisconsin, Wyoming, Tennessee, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Coasting in neutral prohibited in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, and Washington. Passing on hills and curves not specifically prohibited in Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, South Carolina, Texas, and Washington.

No requirement for drivers' licenses in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Wyoming. Dimming of headlights is required in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, and Oregon.

It Is a Big Job

Just as an illustration of the multiplicity of important matters that must have the attention of the President of the United States here is a paragraph from a Washington paper of recent date.

"President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson last night were exerting all possible pressure to subdue the seething situations in South America. To American diplomatic representatives in Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia, and Brazil were sent instructions to 'offer their good services' to the ends of peace. As these countries boiled with strife and with intranational disputes, Hoover and Stimson temporarily forgot the European situation, apparently believing the South American situation to be grave."

To be President of the United States in such times as these is the biggest job in the world. Fortunately it is for America, and for all the rest of the world as well, that we have in that high office a man who measures up to its demands.

A BARGAIN—COME SEE IT

Look at these features:

1. Husky, handsome, heavy long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
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4. Full Oversize in all dimensions.
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6. Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
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As IN PAIRS
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4.50-20	4.39	Each in prs.	Each \$4.49.	Tube 91c
4.50-21	\$4.47	Each in prs.	Each \$4.57.	Tube \$1.18
4.75-19	\$5.17	Each in prs.	Each \$5.27.	Tube \$1.35
4.75-20	\$5.28	Each in prs.	Each \$5.38.	Tube \$1.09
5.00-19	\$5.45	Each in prs.	Each \$5.55.	Tube \$1.35
5.00-20	\$5.53	Each in prs.	Each \$5.63.	Tube \$1.53
5.00-21	\$5.70	Each in prs.	Each \$5.80.	Tube \$1.64
5.25-18	\$6.20	Each in prs.	Each \$6.30.	Tube \$1.43

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New, Powerful, Moderately Priced
The magnificent new Standard and De Luxe models are the finest Eureka's ever built. They remove all the dirt more quickly, thoroughly and easily. You will be amazed at their many new labor-saving improvements.

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PRICE CUTS ARE REFUSED BY DELAWARE MILKMEN

Milk producers and dealers in the Philadelphia area for the second time within a week failed Wednesday to arbitrate differences over milk prices.

With Dr. Clyde L. King, state secretary of revenue, acting as arbitrator, milk producers and farmers from eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, refused to accept price reductions asked by Philadelphia dealers to meet competition of independent dealers bringing milk from Virginia and other points outside the area.

BARN BURNED NEAR CHERRY HILL

The large barn on the farm of Robert C. Larzelere, near Cherry Hill, was destroyed by fire just after midnight Sunday night, together with its contents of soy bean hay, and some farming implements. Three calves perished in the fire.

Elkton Firemen responded to the alarm, which was turned in at 12.20, and succeeded in saving the house, which was just across a narrow road. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday in Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton minister, will be: Sunday School at ten o'clock; morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Justification"; Christian Endeavor will meet at 7, topic, "Getting Off to a Good Start." Samuel Simpser, Leader.

Services at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, will be, Sunday School at 1:30 and the worship service at 2:30.

WRIGHT C. DIZER ADDRESSES LIONS

Wright C. Dizer, editor of the Delaware Ledger was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Newark Lions Club at the Washington House Tuesday night.

Nab Unknown Negro At Smith Residence

An unknown negro was arrested and later released, after he had appeared at the Ralph "Rackey" Smith here about midnight Saturday night, demanding food. The negro appeared at the door of the house and frightened Mrs. Smith.

When Mr. Smith arrived, the negro evinced some reluctance to obey his order to move on. Whereupon Mr. Smith "geared into him" and held him until Chief Cunningham and Officer Hill of the town police arrived.

The negro, believed a transient, was seen previously at the Deer Park Hotel and in other sections of the town.

LOCAL MAN ABSOLVED FROM BLAME IN KILLING WOMAN

From injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon by being struck by an automobile on East Main street, Elton, near Cameron's store, driven by Mr. Millard Ritchie, of Newark, an employee at the American Store, Elkton, Mrs. Rose Cava, aged 82 years, widow of the late Anthony Cava, of near Elkton, died in Union Hospital, Thursday evening.

Mr. Ritchie was absolved from all blame in this sad accident by the coroner's jury as it was testified that the accident was unavoidable, due to the fact that Mrs. Cava stepped in front of Mr. Ritchie's car.

WILL SPEAK AT OTT'S CHAPEL

The Christian League of Ott's Chapel will be addressed by Miss Maude L. Harvey, of Scott M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., Wednesday evening, September 28, at 7.30 o'clock.

JOHN M. LACEY Stanton Florist

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