

# The Newark Post

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## 14 YEAR OLD BOY

### ATTACKED BY NEGRO

Fast Work as Police Officials Catch Fiend

Latham T. Moore, negro, aged 26 years who gave his home as Wilmington, N. C., was held for the grand jury by Magistrate Thompson Tuesday morning charged with making a brutal attack on Wallace Edmanson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmanson, of Wilbur street, last Monday afternoon.

Present work on the part of local and Cecil County officers resulted in the man's arrest near Elkton within about an hour after the attack. Moore agreed to return to Delaware and on being brought to Newark was first put in the local lockup but as news of the attack spread the officers removed their prisoner to the workhouse. He was brought from the workhouse for the hearing Tuesday morning.

Young Edmanson was attended by Dr. Wallace M. Johnson Monday night and after remaining over night at his home was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington Tuesday.

The boy returned to his home after school Monday afternoon. Later he got on his bicycle and went over to Elkton Road. The negro it is said stopped the youth and asked him how he would like to earn 50 cents. The boys says Moore told him to come with him down Elkton Road, that he wanted him to go on an errand and would give him 50 cents.

After getting beyond the town the negro it is charged lured the boy into a woods where he attacked him. Wallace escaped on his bicycle with the negro running after him.

Wallace was crying when he reached his home. His father was out at the time and it was some time before he would tell his mother what had happened. When he finally did tell she notified a relative who reported the matter to the police. The boy was then taken to Dr. Johnson's office for treatment.

Chief of Police Cunningham, Town Officer Hill and Constable Nutter telephoned to the sheriff's office at Elkton reporting the crime and asked the aid of the Cecil County officials. The boy had given a description of his assailant. The officers hurried towards Elkton searching the road as they went. About the time they arrived near the railroad yards at Elkton an officer from the sheriff's office had caught Moore and turned him over to the Delaware officers.

Moore was trying to reach the railroad to board a freight train. He was brought back to Newark and is said to have admitted the crime. He had arrived in Newark Monday and is what is termed a "roadster."

### Paul D. Lovett Heads Trustees of Presbyterian Church

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church held Monday evening in the church, Paul D. Lovett was elected President, and R. W. Heim, Secretary. The remainder of the board consists of the following members: J. E. Daugherty, J. K. Johnston, A. Frank Fader, Harry H. Cleaves.

### Dawsons Suffer Several Hundred Dollars Loss by Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Dawson was badly damaged by fire at noon yesterday. The roof and third floor were practically destroyed. The supposed origin of the fire was from a painter's torch, which was being used to burn off the old paint, prior to repainting.

### SMALL HOPE FOR WILL'S HOPE

While flying over Hoover Dam on a recent air trip from Chicago to the Coast, Will Rogers dropped off his daily message to newspapers. One of his remarks was:

"Hope they don't irrigate more land so they can raise more things they can't sell, and will have to plow up more rows, kill more pigs to keep 'em from becomin' hogs." Our politicians still talk glibly of pouring new millions into irrigation schemes to make more farms out of waste land and deserts, thus boosting over-production of agricultural crops, which another group of politicians will expect the taxpayers to pay for, to bring about farm relief.

## U. OF D. FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS THIS SATURDAY

University of Baltimore Play Blue and Gold on Frazer Field, Kickoff 2 O'Clock

University of Delaware football season will open on Saturday of this week when the Blue and Gold will play University of Baltimore on Frazer Field, the game to start at 2 o'clock.

With the material left from last year's team and the new candidates who came in with the Freshman class Coach Rogers will have another strong Blue and Gold eleven. The backfield will be especially strong this season and there is also plenty of likely looking material to build up the line.

It is likely for the opening game Coach Rogers will start Pearce and Hurley at ends; Pohl and Nigels tackles; Schwartz and Russo guards; G. Thompson center; Green quarter back; Kemske and E. Thompson half backs and Captain Branner, full back.

Much interest is centered in the second game of the Delaware season, on Saturday, October 14, which will be with Army at West Point. It is expected that a special train will be run from Newark and Wilmington for that game. Later announcement will be made as to the exact time the special will leave and the price of round trip tickets with other details of the trip.

### School Watchman Discovers Early Morning Fire

During the early morning hours of his night watch at the Newark School, Mr. William Morrison, night watchman of the school, discovered a smoldering fire in the poultry houses of Mr. Joseph Reed, on Delaware avenue, adjoining the Newark School grounds. Mr. Morrison immediately aroused Mr. Ring in charge of the Fire House, and then proceeded, with a few helpers to open the garages and remove the cars which then seemed in danger.

When Mr. Morrison discovered the fire it had not as yet broken through the roof but it did present a dangerous spectacle when the firemen arrived. The Fire Company's quick response to the alarm prevented what might have been a fire of serious consequences to the buildings from Delaware avenue and Academy street to the New Century Club.

### GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD TOUR

The Newark Garden Club will have a tour of gardens on Sunday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.00 as follows.

Meet at East Park Place at 2.30 p. m. Visit garden of Mr. A. B. Eastman, for dahlia display.

Visit garden of Mrs. David Eastburn (near White Clay Creek Church) for landscaping, rock garden and lily pools.

Visit garden of Professor L. R. Detjen for berry shrub display, hydrangea display and results of pruning.

### WILMINGTON CLASS TO VISIT OTT'S CHAPEL

The Young People's Bible Class of Union M. E. Church, Wilmington, will visit Ott's Chapel in a body on Sunday afternoon. Services will begin at 2.30 o'clock. The pastor of Union M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Sard, will deliver the message.

### REGULAR MEETING OF FIRE CO

The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., will be held this Friday evening, October 6, at 8.30 P. M., at the fire house.

### BOULDER CHAPEL TO HOLD ANNUAL HOME COMING

Special to The Newark Post. Boulder Chapel will hold its annual Home Coming Service October 8th. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Evangelist Rev. R. O. Parry, from Bethlehem, Pa., who is holding Evangelistic Services at Porter's Grove, Md., has consented to give us that afternoon. Can there any good thing come out of Bethlehem? Come and see. Boulder Chapel is 20 to 25 minutes run from North East, Md., near Mechanics Valley.

It isn't the fellow who's a perfect stick that the girls get stuck on.

## RAPID PROGRESS BEING MADE ON AMERICAN LEGION PRODUCTION

Many Novelty Features to Be Presented

Plans are progressing rapidly for the coming annual theatrical production to be staged by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, of the American Legion of Newark.

The selection of "Pirate Gold," the production to be staged this year, was largely based on the possibilities available in this particular production for those local people who have always stood behind the Legion and assisted them with such talents as they had towards making a successful entertainment. The Talent Committee find that, as far as available individuals are concerned, they stand ready, as they have always done before, to give every assistance the Legion requires for this entertainment. The show, itself, features such a variation of entertainment as will please any group of our people who attend. Any person who reads the information given out about this production and further articles that may appear in the press cannot help but admit that they would enjoy more than one of the following classifications of entertainment that are embodied in this show.

The first part, particularly, has many novelty features combining a Master of Ceremonies, introducing drama, tragedy, good "ham" actors, musical comedy specialties. A costume revue gives an opportunity for some of our girls to wear stunning clothes in this show-girl number.

The first part also calls for a particular dancing group which will be composed of six or eight couples in chorus dances. For those who remember the "Butterfly Dance" of a couple years ago, there is included in this program a pantomime specialty that is not a dancing program but will be assuredly as funny as the ballet boys were and will call for a laugh from start to finish.

There is a particular excellent opportunity for another group of eight girls for a tap dance number, and we believe that the Talent Committee is going to be successful in bringing forward some of the youngsters who have been learning this type of dance.

The Parisian Cafe Revue, another special part in this show, will be described more thoroughly at a later date. However, this revue contains the typical French Gendarme, the cafe cigarette girl, two garcons, a group of cake-walkers and, of course, the necessary show girls who always appear in a Paris cafe.

Characters necessary for the second part of the show call for a pirate captain, pirate crew of sixteen men and specialty singers, six bold, bad men, six slaves or roustabouts.

The above group stage a minstrel act aboard the pirate ship in an especially attractive stage setting, during which a group of attractive young ladies and girls are discovered as stow-aways on board the ship and their assistance in the program brings a remarkable finesse to the ensemble in the finale.

### The Press of Kells Has New Coat

The craftsmen of I. Newton Sheaffer have completed the painting of the building of the Press of Kells, this being only one of the many jobs which Mr. Sheaffer is now busy doing.

### BENEFIT TEA

Miss Elsie Wright is giving a benefit card party and tea at her home here Tuesday, October 10th, starting at 2 o'clock. All members of the Newark New Century Club and their friends are invited to attend. The fee is very small. All those who are planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Wright, giving number in their party.

### Special Celebration at M. E. Church Oct. 15

The Men's League Bible Class of the M. E. Church had an unusually large turnout last Sunday morning. The president of the class, Mr. George M. Phipps, requested all members to be present on Sunday, October 15, the date set for the celebration of the first anniversary of the new educational unit to the church. The exercise will be held in the social hall. A large attendance is anticipated. A fitting program has been carefully prepared for the occasion, featuring good music and a very prominent speaker. Invitations have been extended to many other Bible classes to meet with them.

Under the personal supervision of the vice-president of the class, Mr. Herman Wollaston, the great activity in the membership drive is proving quite successful. He stresses the importance and the attractive method of the teaching of the Scriptures by Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, and the good music by Mr. Sylvester Barnett. Many social and entertaining events are being arranged for the coming winter months, making it well worth while for members to attend regularly.

### TOWN COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS

The season's street work is nearing completion. Weather permitting, the end of the week will about wind up the principal contract. There will, however, be considered patching and repairing done. Academy street will be put in good shape for the coming winter. Amstel Avenue is being improved.

Wednesday, October 18 was selected as clean-up day, and all citizens are requested to have all rubbish in containers and placed on the curb so that the town workmen can haul it away on that date.

Attention was called to the high weeds and grass on many vacant lots, and the Council requests owners to have these cut down or burned off.

At the pumping station some repairs are to be made that will improve the service and at a lower consumption of electric power.

### WA WA TRIBE TO HOLD SUPPER

The annual poultry supper of Wa Wa Tribe No. 45, I. O. R. M., will be served in the banquet room of their hall at Union, on Wednesday evening, October 18.

### METHODIST CONFERENCE TO MEET IN NEWARK

At a meeting in Dover yesterday in Wesley M. E. Church the district superintendents of the Wilmington M. E. Conference and the members of the entertainment committee decided on Newark as the place for holding the Conference sessions this year.

They will ask Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes to set the time for the Conference to begin on April 4. Asbury M. E. Church, Wilmington, had also extended an invitation for the Conference to meet there. The change in the date of the Conference session, from late in March to April, is a new departure.

The district superintendents attending were the Rev. Daston W. Jacobs, of the Wilmington district; the Rev. W. E. Habbart, Dover; the Rev. E. C. Hallman, Middletown, and the Rev. Leonard White, Salisbury. The Rev. John R. Bicking, Conference secretary, also attended.

### LEGION SHOW REHEARSALS TO BEGIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Talent Committee calls for all those who have classifications for any form of singing, dancing, acting, etc. Also, there are opportunities for those who can wear stunning costumes without further requirements.

Do not wait to be solicited if you care or are willing to assist the Legion for a successful production but make your plans to be on hand for the opening rehearsal and do what you can.

The committee would appreciate, however, that all those who plan to try out for this show will also make arrangements to attend rehearsals regularly. Notify the members of the committee if you are willing to help.

The Personnel, Rehearsals, and Music Talent Committee is: Lee Lewis, chairman; James Hastings, Harold Shaeffer, Orville Little, Thomas Ingham, Harold Barker, Clarence Hopkins

## STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION IN NEWARK NOVEMBER 9 AND 10

Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Schools, Chairman of Arrangements

The Association will be the guests of the Newark Schools and the University of Delaware when they convene for the Fifteenth Annual Convention in November.

At an executive meeting at the Blue Hen Tea Room on Friday evening, September 29, final plans were formulated for the meeting. The first General Session will be held in Mitchell Hall, at which time Lowell Thomas and Dr. Florence Hale, a former president of the National Education Association will address the Association.

The Departmental and Sectional meetings and final General Meeting will be held in the Newark School Buildings.

The Banquet, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, will be held in the Women's College Dining Room on Thursday evening at 6.30 followed by a Social Hour and Dance in Old College Hall.

The meeting held last week was attended by: Mr. George T. Macklin, Principal of the Bridgeville School, president; Mr. C. W. W. Schantz, Superintendent of Schools of Smyrna,

vice-president; Mr. Paul Burkholder, Supervisor of Sussex County, treasurer, and chairman of the Elementary Department; Miss Ella J. Holley, Supervisor of New Castle County, a Director; Professor W. A. Wilkinson, of the University of Delaware, a Director; Mr. George Miller, a Supervisor in Kent County, chairman of the Rural Department; Mr. David McMenamin, Principal of the Alfred I. du Pont School, chairman of the Primary Department; Mr. Frank Heal, Principal of the Warner Junior High School of Wilmington, chairman of the Junior High Department; Mr. Wilbur Jump, Superintendent of the Caesar Rodney School, chairman of the Department on Student Participation in School Government; Mr. T. Ralph Snowberger, Milson School, president Delaware Vocational Association; Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of the Newark Schools and chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Convention; and Miss Hannah B. Lindell, Newark, in charge of Educational Exhibits and Housing of Guests for the Convention, acting secretary.

### COMPANY "E" CLUB OPENS SERIES OF DANCES AT ELKTON

Presenting the most unique musical organization ever to strut its stuff in these parts, the Company "E" Club, of Elkton, opens its series of winter dances on Friday evening, October 13, when Ty LeRoy and the Scotch Highlanders make their bow to local ladies and gentlemen.

Previously introduced at the Elkton affairs as Ty Ziegler, the band has been entirely reorganized, many features added, and native Scotch attire, kilties, spats and plenty of "hoot mon," adopted.

On a recent tour of the middle west the "clansmen" covered a distance equal to a trip around the earth, fourteen states were visited and the journey ended at the Inaugural Ball for Governor Tom Berry, the nation's lone "Cowboy Governor," at Bismark, South Dakota.

While playing at the magnificent Greystone Ballroom, Cincinnati, last winter, Ty and the boys were a nightly feature over radio station WLW. Listeners acclaimed this orchestra with more favorable comment than has been received by a similar organization at WLW during the past year.

Two special singing features will be introduced at the Elkton affair. La Verne Phelps possessing a cultured tenor voice, having studied extensively in this country and in Italy, is the soloist with the orchestra, while a warbling trio, known as the Three Vagabonds, should create a sensation with their diversified antics.

Since the Scotties are visiting the Eastern seaboard for a very limited time only, the Company "E" Club is quite fortunate in landing them for the opening dance. Immediately following their Elkton engagement and a few additional visits at scattered eastern points, the Highlanders are again making tracks for the middle west, where a busy winter awaits them.

The Company "E" Club really has gone to a lot of added effort in garnering such an attraction and in view of the fact that the affairs will be discontinued if receipts at the box-office fall below expectations, the committee-in-charge is hoping for the sorely needed public support.



## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Since the middle of July there has been a definite—but yet not overly severe—downward trend in general business. The usual seasonal August improvement did not materialize. What happened was that the summer decline, which business avoided for a number of months after it was due, made a delayed appearance. Even so, there has been extraordinary sustained improvement over the preceding few years. Production in July, according to the Department of Commerce, was 68 per cent higher than in 1932, when the absolute bottom of depression was touched; 20 per cent higher than in 1931 and 5.4 per cent higher than in 1930. The Department of Commerce places the manufacturer's index at 99, which is the highest since May, 1930.

Conditions obtaining in various fields are as follows:  
Commodity Prices—Advanced sharply, and still upward. The cost of living advanced 3 per cent from June to July, with 8 per cent jump reported for food prices.

Domestic Trade—This continues to present a puzzling picture. What expansion there has been is not commensurate with the increase in production, and the gap between producer and consumer has widened. Most recent figures indicate that this condition is beginning to be corrected.

Employment—Definitely upward, though somewhat retarded in August. The N. R. A. has been a prime factor, as have the special industrial codes.

Banking—During a recent six weeks' period 200 banks with deposits in excess of \$200,000,000 reopened. Since the moratorium 14,000 banks have resumed operations on an unrestricted basis.

Securities—The most severe break for a long time was that of the middle of July, which canceled the gains made in previous months. So far as stocks are concerned, the situation is very uncertain—there are likely to be a number of ups and downs with speculators waiting for short rises and then taking profits. Talk of inflation has stimulated certain classes of issues. Bonds have been fairly steady.

Foreign Trade—Has continued the upward trend that started in May. However, the value of exports and imports has generally been smaller than in comparable months of 1932.

Construction—the long awaited improvement in the construction industry put in an appearance in early August, contrary to the usual seasonal experience. The basic state of the industry, however, is little changed. The Chicago area has been leading the country on contract values.

Railroads—Car-loadings in recent months have been well above those of a year ago, with carriers in much better financial condition. In June, for example, operating revenues were nearly five times as large as in June, 1932. A slight decline started in August.

Automobiles—Recently the production index, with allowance made for seasonal trends, touched the highest point since June, 1931. In July output was more than double that for July, 1932.

Agriculture—Wholesale prices of farm and food products, meats alone excepted, have been showing substantial and steady advances.

Lumber—It's too early to tell what Lumber Code stipulations, which have aroused a tremendous amount of dissenting opinion, will do to the industry. During recent months there has been steady increase in output.

Steel—Has been expanding operations, with a recession occurring in August. This is another industry which had great difficulty in formulating a code—mainly because of the fight between open-shop and union labor—and its future will be awaited with interest.

Inflation, if, as and when it comes, probably won't take the form of printing press money. If the Administration has its way, it will be done through an extension of bank credit. According to the U. S. Daily, the policy, in a nutshell, is that the government is going to see the banks through and the banks in turn must put out credit in a much bigger way than they have been.

Banks are filled with idle money but the banks' position is a difficult one—there've got to put money where they can get it when needed, and most applications for loans are based on projects which, from that standpoint, are pretty dubious and not acceptable to the inflexible banking laws and regulations which require liquid collateral rather than character and past business standing as the basis of a loan.

## Stay On the Farm

W. P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, has a proposal that deserves wide attention. It is simple and it is important. And the crux of it is: Why not keep farm boys on farms?

In pursuing his proposal, he asks 27 pregnant questions concerning the trend of young men away from the farm and possible ways of reversing its direction. It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated with the craft of agriculture since infancy, are best equipped to make the farmers of tomorrow. And it is equally true that these boys have been marching to the cities in armies, for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing.

In the years following the war this away-from-the-farm drift added hundreds of thousands of boys to the urban population. And when the depression came, it was an important factor in causing the worst unemployment situation in our history. Most of the boys had never learned any trade especially well—they took any old job they could find, and it was usually of a sort requiring little skill and no training or aptitude. They were the first to be let out when production slowed. They are likely to be the last taken back.

We have appropriated millions for agricultural relief and created great federal organizations to administer it. Certainly it would be worthwhile, as Editor McGuire says, to go to the root of the farm problem and give part of the money and effort to evolving a plan to enable young men to stay on the farm and become self-supporting citizens. Doing this would prevent overpopulation of urban centers, tend to mitigate employment problems and, as Mr. McGuire says, fits in perfectly with the Administration's aim to provide a solid economic foundation for our country.

## In A Nutshell

It's easy to regard tax reduction as something beyond the scope of the average citizen—as a matter for distant Washington to investigate and achieve.

But one of the most fertile fields for governmental economy is at home. The chances are that your municipal government is wasteful. There is probably wide-spread duplication of effort, a number of unnecessary bureaus, political inefficiency. Thousands of dollars of the money you and your neighbors contribute bring you little or no return.

Recently a new administration came into power in the city of Seattle and it has made heavy cuts in municipal operating costs. In the city of Portland, 200 miles to the south, a new mayor will soon take office, and he is sponsoring a program that should find an echo in every community, large or small, in the land. This young mayor-elect, Joseph Carson, recently said: "The tremendous expansion of government, local as well as state and national, has become the most serious menace to orderly government and stabilized conditions. . . . Business will afford employment when it need not fear that the investment and the fruits thereof will be confiscated through taxation. . . ."

Bring taxes down, adapt them to the ability of the business and the individual to pay—and watch recovery go into high.

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## FIRE SUNDAY MORNING

Fire about 3 o'clock Sunday morning destroyed the henhouse of Joseph Reed, on lower Delaware Avenue, burning about 20 chickens. The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was called and kept the flames from spreading to other buildings. The loss was about \$100.

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Oct. 18

## P. T. A. NEWS

## Rose Hill Elects Officers

The first meeting of Rose Hill P. T. A. was held on September 18. Officers for the year are as follows: Millard Keatley, president; Mrs. Samuel Crissman, vice-president; Mrs. Mayme Frank, secretary; Mrs. Irving Whitman, treasurer; Mrs. P. T. Hatcher, program chairman; Mrs. Hatcher Watts, publicity chairman; Mrs. Anna Driscoll, ways and means; Francis Haley, membership; Miss Alice Parker, social chairman.

## Milford Cross Roads

Milford Cross Roads held their first P. T. A. meeting on September 20. Leonard Nelson was elected president to take the place of Edwin Guthrie, who will move to Pennsylvania. Carolyn Guthrie and Paul Nelson gave reports of the Junior Short Course held at Newark for 4-H Club members. A flower show was held and the Templin Bradley medal was awarded to Annie Kwiatkowski.

## Port Penn

Port Penn P. T. A. met in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on September 27 with the new president, Mrs. Ella Marshall, presiding. Other officers are Mrs. Elmer Vinyard, vice-president; Miss Marie Ostensen, treasurer; Miss Bella Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. George Gibson, membership chairman; Mrs. George Yearley, publicity chairman; Miss Emilie Carpenter, program chairman; Mrs. Edward Johnson, social chairman. The pupils presented a program in connection with a unit of work on Farm Life which is being carried on in the school.

## Everyone Pays for Fire

Safeguarding America Against Fire offers a thought that every citizen should bear in mind during and after Fire Prevention Week: You pay for fire insurance even though you never bought a policy in your life.

It's as certain and as inevitable as that inescapable pair, death and taxes. If you rent an apartment or a building, the owner has fire insurance and its cost is reflected in your rent. Insurance must be included in the cost of a suit or a can of beans or a theatre ticket. The factory that made your automobile and the dealer that sold it have insurance—it's part of their operating cost, and must be absorbed by income from sales.

As a result, the cutting down of fire loss is everyone's business. Over a long period of time every fire is reflected in the cost of insurance—every community's insurance rating is based on the actual experience in that area. Lowering fire loss won't reduce the cost of policies this week or next month—but it will do that eventually, or prevent increases that would otherwise be made.

If ever a movement deserved unanimous support, Fire Prevention Week does. Officials all the way from the councilmen of towns to the President of the United States, strive to make it a success. Every kind of civic and business and public organization cooperates. It is all done in the public interest—and the success or failure of it is put squarely up to the individual citizen.

## "GOODBYE AGAIN"

Warren William and Joan Blondell make as fine a screen team as is to be found in motion pictures. They have been paired together three times in the last few months, and Warner keeps them together in future productions because of their excellent teamwork.

William is more than six feet tall and dark haired and complexioned while Joan, a fairly tall girl, who comes just above his shoulder, is a decided blonde. The contrast makes an excellent physical match. Mentally Joan is quick witted and inclined to wisecrack, while William is ponderous and dignified. Again the contrast is excellent, each acting as a foil to the other.

The latest picture in which the two are paired is "Goodbye Again," a First National comedy drama which comes to the State theatre on October 9 and 10. The first time they appeared together was in "Three on a Match." They were also recently paired in "Gold Diggers of 1933," the sensational musical hit.

In "Goodbye Again" Joan has the role of a wisecracking secretary to William, who is an author of sex novels avidly read by women, who idolize the author. The picture is an hilarious comedy drama with many spicy sequences based on the brilliant Broadway stage success by George Haight and Allan Scott.

RETEST MILK SAMPLES,  
GET LARGER CHECKS

## Inter-State Fieldman Finds Errors in Substitute Tester's Work

A dairy "Hacksaw" is at work protecting many local milk producers from losses. This detective is the fieldman for the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association who is constantly searching for leaks that mean dollars and cents to its members.

Sixty-eight farmers shipping to one plant received larger milk checks in August because these men were on the job, according to a report by F. M. Twining, director of the field and test activities of the Inter-State. The regular tester at this plant was taken sick and a substitute did his testing. The Inter-State fieldman, in his regular course of work checked the test of the 123 Inter-State members sending milk to that plant and found errors of from one-half point to seven points in the test.

Mr. Twining says that many of these milk producers do not know even now that these mistakes were made and then discovered. The milk plant manager accepted the Inter-State tests as correct, figured milk checks accordingly, and sent checks to 68 of them that were larger by a total of \$415.72 than they would have been if the errors had not been discovered. The increases ranged from \$.47 to \$18.60 and in several cases were enough to pay all dues to the Association for a year.

These errors in test occurred without the knowledge of the plant operator and he accepted corrections gladly. This incident, though unusual in itself, says Mr. Twining, is typical of the wide variety of services performed by Inter-State fieldmen for its members.

MILK SURPLUS IS REAL  
SAYS GOVERNMENT REPORT

## Immense Quantities Sent to New York Regularly

There is a surplus of milk in the Philadelphia Area. Cream is shipped into Philadelphia but almost as much cream is shipped to New York from the Philadelphia Milk Shed. Production must be controlled and the basic surplus plan is the best method now in use to do it. These are just a few of the high points brought out in a milk marketing report just released by the United States Department of Agriculture and which covers the large eastern markets.

Curiously enough, the report bears out the soundness of marketing methods which have been used or are being urged by the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association while it points out that many of the methods advocated at the recent Federal hearing are unsound and detrimental to the best interests of milk producers. It also stresses the value of a strong marketing organization and the disrupting influence that only a few "independents" may create.

The government report shows that milk production and marketing cannot be limited by state lines, that it is an inter-state business. Philadelphia used about 273 million quarts of milk in 1932. Out of every 1,000 quarts, 697 came from Pennsylvania farms, 295 came from New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, and only 8 out of 1,000 came from Virginia and West Virginia combined. This was a total importation of 83 million quarts while Eastern Pennsylvania farmers shipped 212,748,000 quarts to New York. This surplus of 129,748,000 quarts is almost half as much milk as was used in Philadelphia last year.

Facts about cream shipments as brought out in the report show that Pennsylvania imported 9,442,960 quarts of cream last year, Indiana and Wisconsin together sending more than half of it. But at the same time 7,587,080 quarts of cream were shipped to New York City from Eastern Pennsylvania. This left a balance of only 1,855,952 quarts shipped into the Philadelphia Milk Shed or the equivalent of about 18 million quarts of milk.

Subtracting net cream imports from milk exports there is left a yearly surplus of more than 111 million quarts of milk in the Philadelphia area. This important fact and others included in the report are expected to bear great weight in any revision that might be made in the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Agreement.

Other important findings given in the report are expected to bear great weight in any revision that might be made in the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Agreement.

Other important findings given in report are concerned with the actual cost of trucking milk as compared to freight charges. It shows that producers in the Philadelphia Milk Shed get more of the consumers dollar

Farmers' Team Work  
Wins Results

The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace that approximately \$1,000,000 will be allocated to maintain the market news service of the department during the present fiscal year had a cheering effect on farmers everywhere. The proposal to eliminate this service entirely, which emanated from official circles in Washington late in June, would have been disastrous to agriculture and to the nation as a whole.

The Grange and other farm organizations, backed by the rank and file of those who till the soil, made an organized protest against the discontinuance of the service, and it was rewarded with success.

While about \$300,000 will be lopped off the appropriation, certain consolidations and reorganizations being made will enable the Department of Agriculture to conduct the reporting of the markets on substantially the same efficient basis as in the past.

## 'CAPTURED' PRISON CAMP SCENES

A mile of barbed wire—the kind used for defensive entanglements during the war—was employed in the construction of the huge German prison camp, in and around which the entire action of "Captured!" takes place. "Captured!" a Warner Bros. picture based on a famous novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, and featuring Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paul Lukas, at the State Theatre on October 11 and 12.

A six-stranded barbed wire fence, completely encompassing the camp, was constructed as the final touch of realism to what is regarded as the most remarkable piece of set construction ever undertaken at the studio. Filling as it did one of the big sound stages, the layout and construction of the big set is such that it gives the spectator the impression of a camp capable of housing eight or ten thousand prisoners of war.

In addition to Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., such veteran actors as Frank Reicher, Paul Lukas, Robert Barrat and Reginald Pasch have important roles in "Captured!" Margaret Lindsay is the only woman in the story, save for the little German milk maid, the sweetheart of one of the guards.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers and cars or helped in any way during our recent bereavement and loss of our mother.

Sarah Jane Maxwell,  
Son and Daughter.

150 Attend Harmony  
Grange Booster Night

Harmony Grange held its "Booster Night" celebration in the hall at Mermaid, Saturday evening, with over 150 in attendance. There were visitors from Union, Hockessin, Center and Delaware Granges as well as many non-members. The program was presented by the local members under the direction of the lecturer, Benjamin W. P. Hicks.

William H. Naudain, acting worthy master, gave the address of welcome. Greetings were extended by the lecturer. Worthy State Master Robert P. Robinson gave a talk defining the meaning of the word "booster." The grange orchestra furnished several selections. Booster songs were sung by the audience. Mrs. Leslie Derickson read "Be a Booster." A recitation "Alfalfa" was given by Miss Anna Dennison. A reading, "It Pays to Scratch" was given by Mrs. Calver Talley, and Harvey Ball read "Cooperate." A talk, "History of the Grange, What It Means to You and the Community and What You Mean to the Grange," was given by Mr. Hicks.

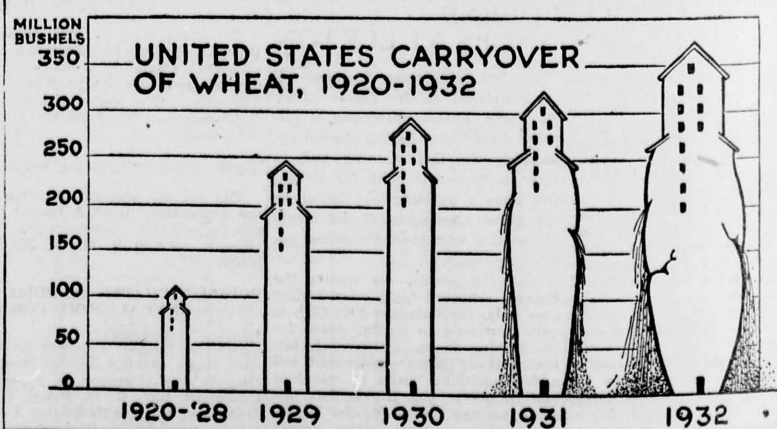
A musical playlet, "Because He Joined the Grange," was presented by Miss Margaret Derickson, Miss Amy Hicks, Leonard Nelson and Lewis Springer. Vocal solos were given by Calvin Ball and Paul Woodward. A reading, "My Neighbors," was contributed by Ralph Klair. Humorous songs entitled, "My Auto 'Tis of Thee," and "Will We Banish the Billboards," brought the program to a close.

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Oct. 18Ira C. Shellender  
Funeral  
Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street  
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30



BURSTING wheat bins pictured above indicate how the carryover of wheat in the United States has increased since 1928. In 1929 it was nearly 250 million bushels, in 1930 it was nearly 300 million bushels, it was over 300 million bushels in 1931 and in 1932 it reached a new peak of more than 360 million bushels. Secretary Wallace has estimated

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that even with our short crop this year, the carryover will still be above normal a year from now because of the present large carryover. The lack of export demand and reduced feeding and, unless something is done to check it, the carryover is likely to jump again to around 360 million bushels in 1935.





# Look for the NRA Symbol in the Stores you Patronize--on the goods you Buy

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN to see the New Deal through. We must give our patriotic help to the President's great plan to banish the misery of unemployment from the land.

If we, one and all, will pledge ourselves to buy from stores who have signed the PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT—if we will ask for goods marked with the N. R. A. Symbol—breadlines will vanish. Prosperity will come.

Stores who have joined the N. R. A. will display the Symbol. Goods manufactured by members of the N. R. A. will be marked with it. Look—make sure—before you buy!





# The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1897.  
Make all checks to The Newark Post.  
Telephones, 92 and 93  
The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

OCTOBER 5, 1933

## Fighting the Reckless Driver

This year the month of September has been dedicated to the most intensive campaign in the interest of automobile accident prevention ever carried on in this country.

The governors of 34 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued proclamations and messages. More than 90,000,000 persons—74 per cent of our total population—live in their areas. Seventy-five per cent of all automobiles in the country are registered within them, and last year about 76 per cent of the 29,000 deaths occurred in the participating territory.

In 1932 there was a decrease in automobile accidents and fatalities, as compared with 1931. This year the trend has been reversed, and toll is again on the upgrade. The reckless, the discourteous and the incompetent still rule the highways. The public streets and roads are still shambles both for persons and for property.

Only the individual motorist can conquer this organized destruction. There are few such things as unavoidable accidents. And it has been proven that raising the safety factors of roads and vehicles does no good—the driver simply trusts to the engineers, and operates his own care even more recklessly.

During the September campaign, facts and figures detailing the havoc wreaked by excessive speeds, by violations of right-of-way laws, by passing on curves and hills, by that common of all motoring ills, discourtesy, will be brought to our attention. And all of us should consider it both a duty and a privilege to cooperate.

## PEDESTRIANS AND DRIVERS BOTH WARNED TO OBEY SIGNALS

According to the Delaware Safety Council, everyone at some time rides in an automobile and likewise everyone is at some time a pedestrian. Hence, there should be a matter of immediate understanding between the two. However, the opposite is usually the case and the great traffic lesson of the age, therefore, becomes the lesson of the motorist-pedestrian shift. It is a shift that must take place immediately, one that must be done without wear and tear on delicate mechanism, such as human nerves and sensibilities. It is a shift which nothing but the oil courtesy can smooth and silence. This shift enables the motorist to slip mentally into the speed of a pedestrian and enables the pedestrian at the same time to shift his thinking into accord with the motorist's.

Traffic signals are installed not only to control vehicles but to regulate pedestrian movements. Accident reports indicate that it is almost four times as hazardous to cross an intersection against a signal than in obedience of it. When a walker attempts to move against a red light, he is taking an unnecessary chance as the approaching motorist expects to find his path clear. When he crosses on a green light, he must also look out for vehicles making turns. Sidewalks and crosswalks are provided for

pedestrians, whereas the remainder of the street surface is provided primarily for the movement of vehicles. Many accidents have resulted because pedestrians have stopped on the street to talk or look around. The practice of standing in the street to beg rides of motorists has resulted in many serious accidents. The safe walker stays out of the street whenever he can, only entering it when he is able to cross in a safe manner.

On roads and highways where no sidewalk exists, the same walker keeps off the paved portion of the road whenever possible. He also walks on the left side of the road so that he may see approaching traffic in time to take proper care of himself. If an individual walks on the right side of the road, he may be overtaken by vehicles which he cannot see approaching. When near a curve or obstruction, the safe walker is careful to prevent stepping into the path of an oncoming car. It frequently is impossible for motorists to distinguish a pedestrian on a dark highway particularly if the person is wearing dark clothes. The safe walker, therefore, is especially careful when walking on roads after dark. He keeps to the left, carries a lighted light, and is constantly on the lookout for approaching vehicles.

## Army Announces Several Vacancies In Signal School at Fort Monmouth

According to Sgt. William J. Stewart, who is in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, located in the Customs House at 6th and King streets, Wilmington, Delaware, the Army has several vacancies in the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The qualifications for this particular assignment are as follows:

First—The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 35, and must be unmarried.

Second—He must be a high school graduate.

Third—He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination.

The Signal School offers the following courses of study:

(A) Radio Electrician Course (9 months duration), which includes elements of electricity and magnetism, basic shop work, radio equipment, code practice, radio procedure, touch typing, lettering and station operation.

(B) Telephone Electricians Course (9 months duration), which includes elements of electricity and magnetism, basic shop work, storage batteries and charging sets, magneto, common battery and automatic telephone equipment, pole line construction and cable splicing.

(C) Photographer's Course (9 months), which includes elementary chemistry, development of negatives, optics, procedure, printing and enlarging and motion picture theory.

(D) Meteorologist Course (19 weeks duration), which includes elements of physics, temperature and circulation of atmosphere, storms, special phenomena and climatology.

(E) Morse Telegraph Operators'

Course (19 weeks duration), which includes touch typing, code practice, telegraph procedure and electricity.

(F) Radio Operators' Course (19 weeks duration), which includes code practice, touch typing, traffic typing, radio sets, radio procedure, radio net operation, and is designed to qualify men as radio operators.

(G) Telephone Maintenance Course (19 weeks duration), which includes electricity and magnetism, basic shop work, telephone circuits, installation and maintenance of telephone equipment, aerial construction, cable splicing and switchboard operating. This course is designed to qualify men as telephone maintenance men.

Students in the Signal School are quartered in separate rooms from the other men in order not to interfere with home study and reading which may be required. Men who have finished the course in the Signal School are sent to all parts of the world where the American Army maintains stations. At the present time there are men who have been trained at the Signal School, in Nicaragua, Guam, the Philippines, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and at practically every Army Post in the United States.

For young men who have finished high school and wish to continue their studies, the Signal School offers every opportunity. The Army also offers many opportunities for men who have not finished high school, there being vacancies at the present time in Panama and Hawaii, and also in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

For further information, please call at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 6th and King streets, Wilmington, Del.

## Newark New Century Club News

### CLUB MEMBERS TO EARN \$1 EACH FOR PAINTING FUND

Newark New Century Club opened their program this fall with a talk by Mrs. Kathryn Allen White from the Inter-state Dairy Council, Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon. Club members planned to earn \$1.00 each by food sales or card benefits to help pay for the painting of the Club House. Tea was served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard in charge. Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. Harvey Hofferker, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch received at the door.

The Club House was most attractively decorated. A huge basket of flowers carrying out the color scheme of green and white and featuring the Club Flower, the Daisy, occupied the center of the stage. Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. Alice Larson and Mrs. Arthur Hauber were responsible for the decorations. The House Chairman, prior to the meeting had had the Club House thoroughly cleaned, doors mended and curtains washed and lengthened.

The president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, welcomed all members and friends to the club and especially the two new members, Mrs. James H. Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. A. Weike, a sister of the late Mrs. Duffy. About 60 were present.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, treasurer of the Club House Corporation, reported a balance on hand of \$25. The five rentals during the summer had been most helpful. Attention was called to the fact that more money would have to be raised during the year by benefits to defray expenses. A movie benefit will be given by the Club during October.

Mrs. Wheelless reported the death of Mrs. J. Irving Handy, a charter member, which had occurred during the summer. The Club rose in silent tribute to her memory.

The condition of Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson who is ill was reported and the club secretary was instructed to write Mrs. Wilson expressing the club's hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. H. Beacom's letter urging the club's support of the NRA was read.

The New Castle County Institute will be held at the Blue Rock Community Club on October 26, starting at 10.30. Lunch costing very little will be served. Mrs. G. S. Skinner will arrange transportation for those who do not have cars. All members taking cars and having extra places are

asked to report these.

More than \$8.00 was cleared during the afternoon by the food sale. Mrs. Wheelless, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. M. W. Hanson and Mrs. Barnard had food for sale to help raise their \$1.00 for the painting fund.

Miss Elsie Wright will hold a benefit tea for the painting fund at her home October 10. Please phone Miss Wright whether you intend to come and bring a guest. It is hoped that this tea will earn as much as possible for it will cost about \$95.00 to paint the Club House.

The deplorable condition of the lots owned by the Huber Baking Company across from the Club House was called to the attention of the club by a Newark citizen and the club was urged to see what could be done about it.

Subscriptions to the "Delaware Club Woman" should be sent in at once.

Mrs. White's talk, "The Daily Market Basket," was most instructive and unusually well presented. "Foods," she said, "were of three sorts: 1. body building; 2. energy producing, and 3. foods containing minerals and vitamins. Milk is the most perfect food and eggs closely resemble milk. The yolk of an egg contains iron, a blood builder. The more one has to cut down on fresh vegetables the more milk should be added to the diet."

"The chief body building foods are meat, cheese and eggs. The small picnic hams and bacon which you slice yourself are the best buys in meat. Salmon, which contains an oil as valuable as cod liver oil, should be a frequent dish."

"Whole wheat grain breads, cereals, potatoes cooked with their jackets, and macaroni are the cheapest energy producing foods. Yellow corn meal and oatmeal are the cheapest and best cereals."

"Cabbage, onions, carrots, tomatoes, corn and prunes are the cheapest foods of the third class."

"Brown sugar because it is only necessary to use one-third as much, and molasses which contains iron and is a good laxative, should replace white sugar."

Dean Robinson has invited members of the Newark New Century Club to attend the Founders Day Exercises, October 10th. Mrs. F. A. Wheelless would like to have as many attend the exercises as possible.

## TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE LEGIONNAIRES MONDAY IN CHICAGO

The text of the address of President Roosevelt to the American Legion convention Monday follows:

Commander Johnson, fellow members of the American Legion:

I am glad to come here as your guest and I am glad to have the right to come here as your comrade. I have come because I have faith in the American Legion and in all other veterans of our wars. The right which I have come here with both ways, because as long as I am in the White House you have the right to come and see me there.

But my relationship with you is not a matter of the past six months; it dates back to the war days when I participated with you, not only in this country but also on the North Sea, and in the channel and on the actual fighting front in France.

I want to talk with you about the problem of government, the difficulties which you and I as Americans have faced and solved, and those which we still face. I recognize and appreciate, and the nation recognizes and appreciates, the patience, the loyalty and the willingness to make sacrifices, shown by the overwhelming majority of the veterans of our country during the trying period from which we are beginning successfully to emerge.

I want to talk to you about national unity. Let us look at it as a living thing—not a mere theory resting in books, or otherwise apart from every day business of men. It means that we all live under a common government, trade with each other, pay common taxes, give to and receive from a common protective government. To recognize national unity, to hold it above all else, seeing that upon it depends our common welfare, is just another way to say that we have patriotism.

### National Unity Essential

You and I who served in the World War know that we represented a united nation in the time of danger to world civilization. But you and I know also that national unity is as essential in time of peace as in time of war. If this flag of ours is worth living under, if our social order means anything to us, then this country of ours is worth defending every day and every year of the life of every individual one of us. It is because I am unwilling to live myself, or to have my children or grandchildren live under an alien flag or an alien form of government, that I believe in the fundamental obligation of citizenship to do the uniform of our country, to carry arms in its defense when our country and the

things it stands for are attacked.

But there are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and class, and if the spirit of sectionalism or the spirit of class is allowed to grow strong, or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and the end of patriotism.

Some people who visit us from other lands still find it difficult to credit a fact that a nation sprung from many sources, a nation one hundred and thirty million strong, a nation stretching three thousand miles from east to west, is in all the great essentials of its civilization, a homogeneous whole; for not only do we speak one language, not only are the customs and habits of our people similar in every part of the continent, but we have given repeated proof on many occasions, and especially in recent years, that we are willing to forego sectional advantage where such advantage can be obtained only by one part of the country at the expense of another.

### Crisis Came In Spring

The other enemy of national unity is class distinction, and you and I are well aware of the simple fact that as every day passes, the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for one group of citizens which must be paid for by others.

You have been willing to fight for the benefits of American life. You have been willing to live for American unity. You have understood that this is the very foundation of the Americanism for which you stand, in which you believe, and to which you and I swore allegiance when we became American Legionnaires.

For several years past the benefits of American life were threatened. The crisis came in the spring of this year. It was necessary to meet that crisis. Again it was necessary for all of us to go back to fundamentals. Millions were out of work, the banks were closed. The credit of the government itself was threatened. The car was stalled. Obviously the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening the great majority of the banks, but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the government.

In speaking of national credit we are again dealing with a real thing, not a theory in books. There is such a thing as national credit. It depends upon national unity. Without it the

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

DOWN IT FIRST WITH

**Rhodes' Syrup of Tar**

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 Cents for a Large Bottle

NOXACOLD TABLETS Work Wonders Too

**Rhodes Drug Store**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

government cannot get the money to give. You and I depend upon it, and in a right sense your welfare and mine rests upon it.

### Must Maintain U. S. Credit

That is not just an academic proposition. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for if the government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone but for all American citizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit of the United States. It was because of this that we undertook to take the national Treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans—to you, and to veterans of other wars.

The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service.

It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service, are entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care shall be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a result of service to their country.

To carry out these principles, the people of this country can and will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise. To carry out these principles will not bankrupt your government nor throw its book-keeping into the red.

### Admits Mistakes Were Made

Every person who has made honest study knows that mistakes, many of them, have been made during the course of fifteen years. I personally know that mistakes in individual cases and inequalities affecting various groups have occurred during the past six months. But at the same time there stands out the fact which you know—that many of these mistakes have been rectified and that we have the definite purpose of doing justice not only to the mass, but, insofar as possible, to every individual as well. Furthermore, it is my hope that insofar as justice concerns those whose disabilities are, as a matter of fact, of war service origin, the government will be able to extend even more generous care than is now provided under existing regulations. It is to these men that our obligation exists.

To these two broad principles the time has come, I believe, for us to add a third. There are many veterans of our ways to whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the Federal Government owes the application of the same rule which it has

laid down for the relief of other cases of involuntary want or destitution.

In other words, if the individual affected can afford to pay for his now treatment he cannot call on any form of government aid. If he has not the wherewithal to take care of himself, it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of his state. Only if under these circumstances his own community and his own state are unable, after reasonable effort, to care for him, then, and then only, should the Federal Government offer him hospitalization and care.

The young men of this country who today, in the event of war would bear the first brunt of national defense, think of us of the American Legion as middle-aged people. You and I are not yet ready to admit that we have "one foot in the grave." We think of ourselves and with some justification perhaps, as people of some experience, of some maturity of judgment, of a position in the community which carries responsibilities. We believe we have influence as individuals and we believe that as an organization the American Legion has enormous power for the good of the country for many years to come. It is not enough that you have helped to write the history of America. It is a fact that much of the future history of America will be a history which you will help to make. Your future interests are inseparable from those of other citizens, and granting that your interest in the disabled and dependent comrades is first upon your program. I ask in addition your cooperation in the great program of national rehabilitation in which you and I are equally engaged.

### Sees Consistent Gains

The charter of the Legion keeps it out of partisan politics. The strength and the very existence of the Legion depend on the maintenance of that principle. You are not here as Republicans or Democrats. You are here, as you should be, as Americans to work with your government for the good of the average citizen. I am grateful to the Legion for the splendid stand it has taken—for the "battle order" it has issued.

The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Reemployment has proceeded only a part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased; it must be further increased. Industry has picked up but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

Your task and mine are similar. Each one of us must play an individual part in our own field in dealing with these many problems but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely related whole—the national unity of purpose and of action.

I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond.

## PAINT UP—AND SAVE

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

Full Line of JIFFY NAMEL in 1/4-pt, 1/2-pt, pints and quart can sizes

**THOMAS A. POTTS**

Phone 228

NEWARK, DEL.



## ANNOUNCEMENT

By request of my many friends, I hereby announce myself as candidate for Levy Court for the districts of Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds in the 1934 election, and solicit the aid of all Democrats for a clean Levy Court and I hereby promise, if I am elected, to do all in my power to make it a Levy Court to be proud of.

FRANK MOODY

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Mardela Springs, Md., spent the past week at the home of her brother, Mr. David W. Sheppard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquette, of Wilmington, spent a day recently with her brother, Mr. David W. Sheppard.

Mrs. Fannie D. Missimer, nurse, of Newark and Wilmington, spent one week visiting her father, Mr. J. C. Thompson, and the home of her uncle, Mr. David W. Sheppard. Other callers at the Sheppard home during the week were Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Ethel Dear and children.

Leroy Campbell, who has been confined to his home with a case of flu, is improving.

Col. and Mrs. S. J. Smith have returned from Northern Massachusetts and Vermont where they attended the homecoming Sunday in Vermont. Col. Smith delivered lectures on "The Panama Canal" in three different places. They report a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaertner spent the week-end in Philadelphia and Sellersville, Pa., visiting their daughters.

A number of little folks of Newark are enjoying their new work at the kindergarten and play school opened by Miss Catherine E. Townsend, 24 Kent Way.

Miss Anna Little has returned to her home, Steelton, Pa., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little.

The Monday Night Card Club, of last winter, will meet on Wednesday. Last night it met at the home of Miss Harriet Ferguson, with the following present: Mrs. Rebecca Cann Leach, Miss Eleanor Townsend, Miss Catherine Townsend, Miss Anne Blomson, Miss Josephine Hossinger, Miss Virginia Damerson and Miss Dorothy Damerson.

Twenty-eight teachers from Sussex County attended the organization meeting, last night, of their class in "Educational and Vocational Guidance" being conducted at the Bridgeville School by Professor R. W. Heim, of the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and son, of Oakland, California, who have been visiting relatives near Newark and at Stanton have returned to their home.

Mr. Wm. Brimjoin is attending the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Martin B. Pennington, of near Newark, returned yesterday to Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, where he is a member of the junior class.

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, at Smyrna.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jr., of Elliott Heights, entertained the Y. P. Society

We Are Cutting Today  
**CHRYSANTHEMUMS**  
White, Pink, Yellow, Bronze  
SWEET PEAS and SNAPDRAGONS  
**JOHN M. LACEY**  
FLORIST  
STANTON, DELAWARE  
Phone: Wilmington 31485

of the Ebenezer M. E. Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

A scholarship to the Harvard School of Business Administration has been awarded to James L. Crooks, former student of the University of Delaware. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Crooks. Dr. Crooks is professor of social science at the University.

Mrs. William Lindell, of Prospect avenue, is a patient at Miss Turk's Hospital in Wilmington.

Dr. Richard Cooper, of Newark, has been a guest of Hotel New Weston, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips entered Wilford Academy in Philadelphia, Monday.

Dr. John McCue and wife spent the past week-end with Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue. Dr. McCue is the son of Dean McCue of the University of Delaware, and is at present serving as an interne in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Miss Evelyn Houghton, who recently enrolled in a business course at Beacom College, has been ill at her home on North College avenue for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, of Richmond Hills, L. I., have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. W. J. Cristadoro.

Mrs. L. N. Caley, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

Mrs. Helen Shaver has returned to Baltimore after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnard.

Miss Agnes Miller, who graduated from the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia in May, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Maria Doyle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Haley, in Philadelphia.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church met Monday evening at the parsonage with Marian Cannon and Martha Jaquette the committee in charge. Tonight the Bearers will attend a banquet in Wilmington.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Verona, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster and fam-

## MILLINERY

Call and look over our New Style Hats for Fall and Winter. It will be a pleasure to show them.

Large head sizes a specialty.

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## STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7—

"F. P. No. 1"

with **LESLIE FENTON, CONRAD VEIDT and JILL ESOMOND**

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Added Western, Saturday Only

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 AND 10—

"Goodbye Again"

with **WARREN WILLIAM and JOAN BLONDELL**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 AND 12—

"Captured"

with **LESLIE HOWARD, MARGARET LINDSAY and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.**

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7.00 AND 9.00 P. M.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Miss Julia Jaffrey, the speaker at the Nineteenth Anniversary of the opening of the Women's College is a prominent worker in the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Dean Robinson in extending an invitation to the public to be present is especially anxious that all club women will attend these exercises.

### PROGRAM

#### ON THE CAMPUS

at 2.00 o'clock

TREE PLANTING Sophomore Class

COLLEGE SINGING  
Led by Miss Helen Louise Clayton  
Student Song Leader

PRESENTATION OF SPADE TO THE  
FRESHMAN CLASS Miss Alice Anna Breme  
President of the Sophomore Class

ACCEPTANCE OF SPADE  
Miss Marion Jane Hartshorn  
Captain of the Freshman Class

PRESENTATION OF CLASS COLOR TO THE  
FRESHMAN CLASS  
Miss Frances Louise McGee  
President of the Junior Class

ACCEPTANCE OF CLASS COLOR  
Miss Dorothy Sevilla Rodman  
Sub-Captain of the Freshman Class

#### AT MITCHELL HALL

at 2.30 o'clock

Dean Robinson  
presiding

PROCESSIONAL  
Miss Cogland  
Marshal

ADDRESS  
THE STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION Miss Elizabeth Hastings Elliott  
President of the Student Self-Government Association

COLLEGE SINGING  
Led by Miss Helen Louise Clayton  
Student Song Leader

INVESTMENT OF SENIOR CAP AND GOWN  
President Hullahen

ADDRESS  
PUBLIC WELFARE—THE WELFARE OF  
ALL THE PEOPLE Miss Julia Jaffrey  
Chairman of the Committee on Welfare  
National Federation of Women's Clubs

ALMA MATER

RECESSIONAL

#### AT RESIDENCE HALL

at 4.00 o'clock

Tea will be served by the  
Sophomore Class

ily spent the past week-end at Rock Hall, Md.

Mr. Walter Egnor, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Naomi Foote.

Miss Ellen Brimjoin is attending Columbia University this semester, taking special courses in Welfare Work. Miss Brimjoin is connected with the Children's Bureau, Wilmington.

About three hundred students from the University of Delaware in the full uniform of their R. O. T. C. Battalion participated in the NRA parade in Wilmington on Tuesday afternoon.

W. Lyle Mowlds, of Dover, Superintendent of Vocational Agriculture for Delaware, was a visitor in Newark yesterday, and was conducted around the high school by Superintendent Ira S. Brinser and John Phillips.

Miss Shelby Rice, graduate of the Women's College, who is now teaching down State, was a recent visitor at the home of her aunt and uncle, Professor and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund, of Washington, D. C., were also guests of the Daughertys early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland and Mrs. Orville Little motored to Fenwick Island on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright and Mrs. Norris Wright, and their two daughters, Martha and Eugenia, have left for Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Clara Smith, of Boston, who spent the summer with her cousins, Misses Jane, Anne and Marian Smith, is now visiting her sister at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Miller is manager of the National Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Le Cates, of Elmhurst, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Le Cates will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Cook.

### ENTERTAIN BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Marjorie Eastburn was given a surprise linen shower, at her home on Elliott Heights, last Thursday evening. The guests were: Marian Cannon, Virginia Shumar, Pauline Robinson, Calista Foote, Edith Jackson, Emma Beck, Mary Jones, Anna Jones, Beatrice Jones, Iva Eastburn, Ruth Huston, Louise Fulton, Eleanor Vansant, Mildred Steele, Martha Jaquette, Ruth Benedict, Elma Smith, Marian Jordan, Amy Hicks, Jessie Flanagan, Kathryn Wollaston, Margaret Fulton, Anna Dill, Esther Martin, Emma Willis, Elizabeth Lindell, Ola Clark, Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eastburn, Helen Eastburn, Marjorie Eastburn, Palmer Jones.

A. G. WILKINSON VISITS ROCHESTER

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator at the University of Delaware left Thursday evening for Rochester, N. Y., where he attended an executive session of the Association of University and College Business Officers. The session will outline the program for the annual meeting to be held in December at Rochester. While in the vicinity Mr. Wilkinson will visit the University of Rochester and the University of Buffalo. He will be back at his office on Tuesday.

"What makes the dentist's wife so cross?"  
"Because he won't stay home nights and do bridge work."

## ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT DELAWARE COLONY

The Annual Field Day and Pound Party will be held at Delaware Colony, the State Training School, near Stockley, on Saturday, October 21, from 2.00 to 4.30 in the afternoon.

The Delaware Commission for Feeble-minded will meet at the Colony on the same date. The members of the Commission expected to attend are:

John G. Townsend, Jr., chairman, Selbyville.  
Robert G. Houston, vice-chairman, Georgetown.  
John B. Hutton, secretary, Dover.  
Arley B. Magee, treasurer, Dover.  
Mrs. James Pennwell, Dover.  
Dr. T. H. Davies, Wilmington.  
Mrs. S. H. Messick, Bridgeville.

At the same time a play will be given in the auditorium by the boys and girls attending the Colony School.

All cottages will be open to visitors both before and after the play. The Board of Lady Visitors, consisting of Mrs. John B. Hutton, president, Dover; Mrs. Etta G. Jones, treasurer, Bridgeville; Miss Blanche Lockwood, Middletown; Mrs. Robert Smith, Wilmington; Mrs. Garrett Harrington, Harrington; Mrs. George B. Carter, Smyrna; Mrs. S. M. Ellis, Delmar; Mrs. Clara Marshall, Lewes; Mrs. Walter Hynson, Smyrna; Miss Ida Roosa, Milford; Mrs. F. B. Watkins, Odessa; Mrs. L. A. Drexler, Camden; Mrs. Harry V. Tubbs, Selbyville, will be present.

The Public is cordially invited to visit the Institution on October 21.

## Lions Club to Hold Charter Night

Tuesday night's meeting of the Lions Club was the best business meeting of the organization in several years, in the opinion of its president, Mr. Alex D. Cobb.

Plans were formulated for the annual celebration of "Charter Night." Professor T. A. Baker will be general chairman.

The committee in charge of arrangements for "Charter Night," in addition to Professor Baker, consists of the chairmen of other committees, George Danby, music; Wayne Brewer, reception; Dr. John Downes, place and dinner; and Professor George L. Schuster, publicity.

It was decided to donate a silver cup to John K. Johnston, at whose farm, "Tip Top," a horse show will be held on October 28. The disposal of the trophy will be decided by Mr. Johnston.

D. M. McClintock, who had been appointed NRA supervisor for New-

ark, has resigned. His successor has not been selected.

## Rising Values Require Increased Insurance

After three years, during which policyholders had to cut down their fire insurance to keep pace with steadily declining values, the reverse situation has arisen.

During the last ninety days, the values of buildings and merchandise have increased so materially that insured values are now lagging behind replacement costs and in the event of loss many property owners will find themselves inadequately insured.

At this critical point in the recovery program, a loss inadequately insured is a crushing blow that few are capable of withstanding. Increase in values makes it dangerous to wait for existing policies to expire before securing increased protection.

The problem of the assured whose policies carry the co-insurance or average clause, is especially pressing.

## WEDDINGS

### PARRY-SHINN

Miss Mary N. Parry and William I. Shinn, of Wilmington, were married Wednesday evening by the Rev. Harry D. West, former pastor of Elam M. E. Church. They are now on a wedding trip.

### WILLIS-COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson Willis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillie Louise Willis, to Amos B. Collins, son of Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark. The wedding took place on August 11 at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and of Goldie Business College, Wilmington.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of Newark High School and of the University of Delaware. He is now a member of the faculty of the University in the school of electrical engineering. Mr. Collins and his bride will reside in Newark.

## Churches

### RALLY DAY SERVICE AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

The annual Rally Day services of the White Clay Creek Church and Sunday School will be held Sunday morning, October 8, at 10.30 o'clock. Dr. F. B. Short, of Milford, will be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wilson, Professor Edwards, of Wilmington, and Dr. Ryden, of the University of Delaware, will render special music for the occasion.

You are cordially invited to enjoy this program with us.

### CHRISTIANA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Richard M. Green, Pastor  
Morning services—Sunday School at 10 A. M., Walter Miller, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 A. M., sermon by Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor, theme, "Learn of Me." Evening services—Rally Day service at 7.30 P. M., by the Sunday School under the direction of Mr. Miller, the superintendent.

### SALEM M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Richard M. Green, Pastor  
The annual Harvest Home service will be held Sunday afternoon. Sermon by the Rev. Diston W. Jacobs. Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Davis. All are invited to attend.

### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The 226th anniversary of the founding of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church will be observed on Sunday, October 8. At the morning service held at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Henry G. Welbon, minister, will preach on, "The Ancient Landmark." A feature at the evening meeting held at 8 P. M. will be a candle light service. A candle will be lighted by a member representing each year from the present back as far as 1863 when the oldest living member joined.

The pastor has prepared a history of the church containing material not previously printed, biographies of the pastors and their pictures, and a list of the members from 1815 to the present. Old members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend these services.

### GRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Services for Newark Pentecostal Church, Sunday, October 8, in Redman's Hall, will be as follows: Sunday School at 2.00 p. m. and preaching at 3 p. m. by the Rev. M. W. Richards, of the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Wilmington. Prayer and Praise meeting, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Christian Association meeting for New Castle County will be held Thursday, October 12, at the Colonial Tea Room, New Castle. Supper will be served at 7 P. M. at a nominal charge.

Council Members, Association Members, Club Advisors and Business Girls from New Castle, Delaware City, Rose Hill, Odessa, Newark, Claymont and Middletown, are invited to attend.

"Membership" and "Program activities for adult membership" are the topics to be discussed. Speakers will be Mrs. Robert P. Robinson and Mrs. Verna Phelps. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify Miss Ruth Zimmerman, of New Castle, by Monday, October 9. This should prove a very worth-while meeting and all are urged to attend.

The District "Y" Membership Drive will be on from October 15 to 21.

### PROGRESSIVE CLUB TRUSTEES TO HOLD FALL SUPPER

The trustees of the Progressive Club will hold their annual fall supper in the Club building, West Main street, Elkton, on Wednesday evening, October 11.

The menu will include chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. Public is cordially invited to attend.

Supper served from 5 p. m. until all are served.

The tap-room should be made to toe the mark.

One of woman's rights is to tell her age wrong.



## EVERY DAY

Every day a telephone is useful on the farm. It saves trips . . . helps you buy and sell . . . keeps you in touch with friends and neighbors. But, more important, every day the telephone stands ready to help in emergencies—to call the doctor when sickness strikes—to summon aid in case of fire.

When the snow flies and storms beat down, the modern farm home needs a telephone.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY





## NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS  
ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On September 25th Mr. Gibbs' section of the 6th grade had charge of the program, Robert Kennard acted as chairman. We had the morning exercises. The program was as follows:

1. We all sang "Santa Lucia," page 16.
  2. Poem "Seein Things," William Godwin.
  3. "Morocco," a story, Howard Wilson.
  4. Solo, "Four Leaf Clover," Mary Ann Peterson.
  5. Recitation, "Wishing," Iris Wakefield.
  6. "Getting Tired," a story, Wallace Nichols.
- The assembly was then dismissed. Robert Kennard.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Monday, October second, Miss Lindfoss' section of the fifth grade had charge of the assembly. Katherine Weimer acted as chairman. After the usual opening exercises the following program was given: Song, Old Black Joe; poem, October, Jean Runk; poem, The Flower King, Betty Hanson; Nature Play, The Scattering of the Seeds; characters, Burdock, Clarence Tweed; Dandelion, William Sweetman; Sticktight, David Anderson; Milkweed, Caroline Dailey; Maple, Jane Blake; Poplar, Dorothy Reed; Birch, Florence Coyle; Poppy, Leah Ottey; Violet, Agnes Cochran; Witch Hazel, Norris Greenplate; Oak, Paul Schosah; Wild Cherry, Billy Smith; piano solo, Jane Armstrong.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

## Did You Know That

Did you know that Latin and Greek are the keys to the meaning of the terms in physiology? Members of Miss Hinkle's Latin 10 class, period two, presented a program Thursday, September 28, entitled "Did You Know That—" which gave proof of this fact.

Virginia Swenholt introduced the participants and as the last speaker told us about Frances E. Willard, founder of the National W. C. T. U. who was born on this day.

## ONE ACT PLAY IN HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

On Thursday morning, October 5, 1933, the assembly program consisted of a one act play presented by mem-

bers of Miss Smithers' English class. Howard Porter and Pearl Vought were in charge of the properties.

Hilda Grey, Pauline Ring, a typical Twentieth Century girl, wishes to escape the noise and hurly-burly of her own age of the past. She goes to Merlin's garden where this change can be wrought.

Giaconda Francesca Violante della Bionda, Beatrice Bell, a girl who lived in Venice during the Sixteenth Century, is likewise tired of her age. She wishes to live in the Twentieth Century. These two girls meet. After an interesting conversation each girl decides her own age has its particular beauty and advantages and that she will return again to her own age. The song we sang was the Warrior Bold.

## New London Avenue School Flower Show

On Thursday afternoon, September 28, a flower show was held at the New London Avenue School.

The number of exhibitors and exhibitions were gratifying to all concerned. The pupils and parents, as well as the community, entered into the full spirit of the opportunity to match with the efforts of the other persons.

Each exhibition was given a place award. Prizes were awarded for three classifications: first, arrangement; second, variety; third, size. The judging was done by the Staff. The prizes were as follows: Arrangement—First, Warner Wat-

son, cut flowers, Grade 6; second, Evelyn Anderson, cut flowers, Grade 5; third, Andrew Gaston, cut flowers, Grade 4.

Variety—First, David Minus, cut flowers, Grade 7; second, Harold Hackett, cut flowers, Grade 6; third, Chas. Roy and Stafford, vase cut flowers, Grade 7.

Size—First, Phyllis, Barbara and Raymond Quarles, cut flowers, Primary; second, Mabel Wilson, cut flowers, Grade 5; third, Katherine Watson, cut flowers, Grade 4; tied second prize, Clifford Ricks, cut flowers, Grade 6.

Student Committee—Sara Roy, Grade 8; James Hackett, Grade 8; Mildred Hall, Grade 8; Sara Scott, Grade 8.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT  
TOXIC GOITER FROM THYROID GLAND

It is never wise to make a general statement about anything without giving it careful thought. Especially, is a general statement about the treatment of any disease likely to be faulty. In other words, whenever an individual has a disorder, the treatment that he gets depends a great deal upon how long he has had the condition, how far it has advanced and the condition of various vital organs in the body, such as the heart and kidneys. Particularly is this true about toxic goiter.

## Effect of Secretion

In toxic goiter, the thyroid gland is forming too much of its secretion. This secretion regulates the speed at which various activities go on in the body. When there is too much thyroid secretion, the heart beats rapidly, the nerves are injured and there is a great deal of sweating and a loss of weight and strength. The thyroid gland in the neck is usually enlarged and sometimes the eyeballs protrude.

There is a test, known as the basal metabolism test, which will show how far a toxic measures the amount of oxygen that the individual uses up from the air in a given period of time. If an individual has too much thyroid secretion, his breathing is fast and his heart-beat is rapid. Then, of course, he uses up more oxygen than the normal individual. So, you see, measuring the basal metabolism will show, in a manner, just how much excessive thyroid secretion is being made in the body.

If the symptoms of toxic goiter have not been present for a very long time and the individual's general physical condition is fairly good, then often the best treatment is complete rest in bed, the giving, perhaps, of some sedative drug, and using a well-balanced diet. During this treatment, according to Dr. R. H. Snowden, of Pittsburgh, the giving of solutions containing iodine should be avoided.

## Iodine First

Iodine solutions given to an individual with toxic goiter do bring about improvement, but this improvement only lasts several weeks and then some other type of treatment must be employed.

If the condition has been present for a longer time and the symptoms are more severe, the iodine should be given in order to obtain a temporary benefit. Then following this treatment, operation or X-ray is advisable. By the use of the iodine, the individual's condition is improved to such a degree that he is better able to stand the operation, or X-ray treatments.

You can see how important it is that toxic goiter be treated as early as possible because, in many instances, by so doing operation can be avoided. However, operation for this disease usually meets with success and the individual is permanently cured of this trouble by removing part of the thyroid gland.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former president American Public Health Association.

## POOR NUTRITION AND THE CHILDREN OF DELAWARE

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor is the clearing house for all that concerns the welfare of the children of our country, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Reports to the Bureau from sections everywhere throughout the country all indicate that, due to the long-continued depression and unemployment and the consequent poor living, "the children are showing signs of poor nutrition, of inadequate housing, and of lack of medical care. Many, also, are showing the effect of the anxiety and sense of insecurity which prevail wherever there is unemployment."

Many of the reports show that there are twice as many children in 1932 suffering from malnutrition as there were in 1928-1930.

This is a very serious problem, without doubt, the nutritional needs of children are among the most important problems before our people today.

Poor nutrition in childhood means a serious handicap in adult life.

Because of the gravity of this problem, Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, through the Children's Bureau, is calling a conference in Washington this week of the leading health and social welfare workers of the country to map out a program for overcoming this condition of malnutrition among children.

At once, the question comes to every person in our state: "What is the condition of children in Delaware?" "Hoy many are suffering because they have not had the right kind and amount of food to build strong bodies?" "Is tuberculosis (tuberculosis is largely a nutritional problem) on the increase?" "Are the teeth of our children showing signs of poor nutrition?" "Are more babies suffering from rickets, because of the lack of certain minerals and vitamins in their food?" "Do any of our children show signs of incipient scurvy?" "Is there a greater susceptibility to infections such as the common cold?" All of these are questions of vital importance to us here in Delaware. Everyone will await with keenest interest the plan from Washington.

In the meantime, much can be done by parents to prevent malnutrition in their children, even with a limited amount of food money, if they know the foods children must have for growth and physical well-being. The following food guide which has been worked out for limited incomes will help:

## \$400,000,000 In Savings Endangered

In a recent hearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, on a bill concerning the governmental distribution and generation of power at Muscle Shoals, Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, was a witness. His interest in the matter is explained by the fact that private utilities affiliated with that corporation serve about the same area that the Muscle Shoals plant would serve. During the course of testimony, he said: "The senior securities of the operating companies of the Commonwealth and Southern system in the southern states are in amount \$400,000,000. These securities are owned by thousands of people, and the preferred stock . . . has been widely distributed among the people of that territory. Every one of those securities, represented by actual dollars invested, were approved at the time of their issuance by the public service commission . . . I do not want to be in the position of an alarmist, but I can say to you, as my deliberate judgment, that if this bill passes, this \$400,000,000 worth of securities will be eventually destroyed . . ."

Here is one of the greatest potential tragedies of government competition in business, and one of the greatest of all arguments against it. As a matter of right and justice government should not destroy the investments of private citizens without just compensation. Is it fair for the government to unnecessarily duplicate power service in the Muscle Shoals district and sweep away savings of thousands of people it is supposed to aid? Investors in power development are not wealthy people—they are the average farmer, home-owner and business man. In many instances their utility securities represent the entire savings of a lifetime. It is time that the people begin to understand that there is no such thing as competition between government and private industry—when government business steps in, with its freedom from taxation and its subsidies, private industry is forced out or into bankruptcy.

The Muscle Shoals area is being well and cheaply served with power now. Government could do no more—unless it sold its power at below-cost levels, and made it up by taxing the rest of us, which is certainly a method we don't want. Whatever is done with Muscle Shoals, the utmost care should be taken to protect the thousands of people who have invested their money in private enterprises.

## At Every Meal

Milk for children, bread for all.

## Every Day

Cereal in porridge or pudding.

Potatoes.

Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.

A green or yellow vegetable.

A fruit or additional vegetable.

Milk for all.

## Two to Four Times a Week

Tomatoes for all.

Dried beans and peas or peanuts.

Eggs (especially for children).

Lean meat, fish or poultry, cheese.

MILK is the first food to plan for

—not less than a pint and a half

each day for each child (a quart a

day is better) and a pint for each

adult—because of its quality of pro-

tein, minerals and vitamins. If the

food money does not permit the use

of all fresh milk then use unsweet-

ened evaporated or dried milk.

MEAT is one of the expensive

items in the food budget and, from

a nutrition standpoint, can be one

of the first article to be cut. A person

can get along with one or two pounds

of meat per week. It is better to

use more cheese (American or Cot-

tage cheese), eggs, and dried peas

and beans.

VEGETABLES and FRUITS should

be included in the diet every day.

About nine pounds a week, properly

selected, for each person will an-

swer. Potatoes can be used as one

vegetable each day. Also, a choice

of another vegetable, as cabbage,

turnip-top greens, kale, tomatoes,

carrots, turnips, onions, dried fruits

(prunes, apricots and peaches). Plan

for some uncooked fruit or

vegetable every day.

BREAD and CEREALS—one or

both at every meal. Between five

and six pounds per week will meet

the needs of one person.

'COD-LIVER OIL'—for all chil-

dren under two years of age and, for

all young children who are not well

nourished, 2 to 4 teaspoonful a day

for each child.

Foods, carefully selected according

to the above guide, will provide the

most essential needs for protein

(muscle building material), minerals

and vitamins.

For further information, write

your County Home Demonstration

Agent or to the Extension Service,

University of Delaware.

Let every person in Delaware work

to prevent malnutrition with its re-

sulting ills among the children of our

State. We can make no more im-

portant contribution to the welfare

of our State.

## STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Marian Gilmore has entered her third year at Peabody Institute, Baltimore. Miss Gilmore will remain in Baltimore this year.

The Home and School League of South Bank School will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, October 12th. Mrs. Orville Ottey will give one of her interesting and very entertaining programs. A small admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houchin and son, George, and Mrs. George Bunn, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. Houchin's father, Dr. A. S. Houchin, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Owen are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Miss Clara Heilaman, of West Chester spent Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Frank Owen, and family.

Herbert Lee is ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett were entertained at dinner at Albert Hart's, of Kirkwood, Pa., on Sunday.

## APPLETON

The P. T. A. of Union School will hold its October meeting on Thursday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock.

The following children were present every day during September: Mary Hobson, Louise Lake, Mary Martenis, Betty Janney, Jane Martenis, Norman Hall, Robert Street, John Hobson, Gene Smith, Ralph Smith. Those present all but one day were: Mary Street, Lillie Scott, Wilmer Webster, Charles Miles.

It seems to be pretty near time for members of the New York Legislature to buy commutation tickets between their homes and Albany.

If all the milk-fed chickens exploited on menus had been actually fed on milk there probably wouldn't be any milk surplus.

"Do they belong to the cream of society?"

"No, they aren't even in the skim-milk circles."

## CHRISTIANA

Home-Coming Day will be observed in the Christiana Presbyterian Church next Sunday, October 8. There will be two services, in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 2:30. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, will preach the sermon, taking as his subject "The Kingdom." The young people's choir will have charge of the singing at this service. In the afternoon the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, and formerly of Washington, D. C. The guest soloist at this service will be Rev. William Gibson, pastor of the New Castle Presbyterian Church. Lunch will be served during the noon recess.

Everybody who is in any way interested in this old church and the adjoining cemetery is urged to be present at these services. Come and meet and greet your old friends!

The date of the Presbyterian supper has been changed to Tuesday, November 14. This was done because of the original date conflicting with other suppers in nearby towns. Remember the date, Tuesday, November 14, in Eagles' Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company are holding a chicken and oyster supper in the firehouse this Thursday evening. The ladies of the Christiana M. E. Church will serve their annual fall supper in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday evening, October 18, beginning at 5 o'clock.

William Bromall, of this place, and Miss Charlotte Cox, of Wilmington, were married in Wilmington last Friday evening. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the groom's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bromall are living in Wilmington, where both are employed at the Wilcox Manufacturing Company's plant.

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Oct. 18S-S-S-H! THE "BARGAIN BOYS"  
ARE BACK ON THE JOB

Whispering Peddlers of "Stolen" Furs and "Smuggled" Perfumes Seek Victims

With the advent of autumn the something-for-nothing boys are back in action in Philadelphia. Street fakery with their whispered words of thousand-dollar coats that can be bought for a tithe of that sum; of imported perfume that may be purchased for a moiety. Up and down Chestnut street they walk seeking the gullible, and finding them.

Inspector of Police Rankin, in whose charge are plain-clothes men whose activities are directed against these parasites, has some new stories to tell concerning their operations, stories that show that the biggest hicks come from the city, not the country. And they are now more active than in a decade.

"Could you imagine," the inspector asked, "saps foolish enough to be taken in by the old fur racket? That game where a lad jumps out of a truck bearing the name of a big concern, and offers to sell a fur piece worth, we will say, a couple of hundred dollars for five. Well, that old game is being worked here again almost every day."

"Not only furs are sold that way, but coats and men's suits and haberdashery. The goods all have labels of prominent concerns on them. The labels are easy to forge."

"Chestnut and Market streets are the favorite places for these racketeers to play their game. Park a car on one of these streets and sit quietly for a minute. A young fellow will step up to the car. He will whisper something about a bargain for your best girl."

"Next he pulls a package out of his pocket, opens it and shows you a bottle of perfume. The bottle looks real enough and it bears the seal of a well-known manufacturer. Real perfume, as almost any young man discovers when he is seeking to buy his girl a Christmas present, retails from ten to twenty-five dollars the bottle in reliable shops. The street salesman offers to sell it for five."

"The reason, he explains, is because he bought it from a sailor who smuggled it in, and thereby avoided paying customs charges. Here is your chance to give the one and only a really expensive gift, and at a small cost. If you try to bargain with him, you discover that he will bargain, too. It's a case of whatever he can get. In some instances, the perfume has been bought for a quarter."

"Other salesmen work differently."

They walk into a man's office carrying a sample case. Their spiel, however, is along the same line. By means of 'inside' connections, they had been able to get their hands on some imported tweeds that would normally sell for a fabulous amount, but if no questions are asked the goods are yours for a song. A salesman produces samples, and the samples are all he says they are.

"A deposit is paid, and the salesman leaves. Some time later the goods are delivered. You pay your balance, but when you take the goods to your tailor—Oh, what a shock! The goods are no good."

"Yes, take it from me, the easy-money boys, with their bag of tricks, are back. They will sell you anything, from the Delaware Bridge to a set of false teeth, for next to nothing. That's their story, and a lot of people shamefacedly admit that they have lately been stuck."—Leo Katcher.

Mines Turn Waste  
Into Wealth

No industry creates more new wealth from nature's otherwise unusable materials, than does mining. Western states with populations of scarcely one person to the square mile, have produced mineral wealth running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc are indispensable to the arts and crafts, and the manufacture of necessities and luxuries which make life worth while.

Mining has been hard pressed for some years, and the communities which depended upon its payrolls, have been severely affected.

There are indications that a better day is coming, and it is probable that citizens and law-making bodies who have been forcibly impressed with what mines mean to their communities, will be more considerate in the adoption of measures and taxation policies which tend to encourage their future development.

"She does everything she can to keep looking young."

"Oh, yes, she even pinches her feet into kid shoes."

Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, Oct. 18While OKLAHOMA shook with  
monsters' tread

Cambro-Ordovician crude oil of Oklahoma is the oldest of the Mid-continent crudes—being already ages old when dinosaurs tramped above its hidden reservoirs. It has mellowed longer, filtered longer, contains less carbon than younger Mid-continent crudes. When refined and blended in the great Sinclair refineries—de-waxed and freed from non-lubricating petroleum jelly, this oldest of Mid-continent crudes becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product of 80 million years of Nature's priceless treatment. Ask the Sinclair dealer for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

**SINCLAIR OPALINE**  
MOTOR OIL  
From the Oldest Mid-continent Crudes

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

**JOHN M. McCOOL**  
ELKTON, MARYLAND

Phones: Office 168; Residence 143



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for October 8

#### SAUL IN DAMASCUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Learning to Love Jesus.  
TOPIC—Saul Becoming Jesus' Friend.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul Becomes a Christian.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is Conversion?

1. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1, 2).  
He knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church. Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never. Stephen's testimony intensified his hatred instead of softening his spirit.

2. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).  
The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. If the animal rebels and kicks against the sharp iron, it but injures itself.

3. A light from heaven (v. 3). The time had now come for the Lord to intervene. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth.

4. A voice from heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling personally to Saul. In answer to Saul's inquiry, Jesus said, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

5. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). The dictator is now willing to be dictated to.

6. Christ's answer (v. 6). He told Saul to go into Damascus where information would be given him as to what he must do.

7. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7-9). The savage persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants where for three days he remained blind and fasted. The day is coming when all who oppose the work of God shall get a sight of the glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 8:15-17).

8. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-12).  
1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). He was instructed to go to Saul, given the name of the street and Saul's host.

2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 12-14). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). He went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on his arm, and affectionately addressed him as brother.

4. He informed Saul that the Lord had sent him with a twofold message.  
a. "That thou mightest receive thy sight."

b. "Be filled with the Holy Ghost."

5. Saul baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. It was fitting that Saul should be baptized by one not having official rank, since his ministry as an apostle to the Gentiles was to be entirely independent of the twelve.

6. Saul Preaching in Damascus (vv. 19-22).  
1. What he preached (v. 20). He preached Christ, that he is the Son of God. This is the heart of the message of every minister and Sunday school teacher.

2. Where he preached (v. 20). It was in the synagogue. Because this was the place of assembly for the Jews, Saul took advantage of the opportunity to tell them that Jesus of Nazareth was the very Son of God.

3. The effect of his preaching (vv. 21-25).  
a. People amazed (v. 21). They knew that the very one who had been the leader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priest, was now passionately advocating that which he had vehemently sought to destroy.

b. Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul increased in spiritual strength and knowledge so that he confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

c. The Jews sought to kill him (vv. 23-25). Being unable to meet his skillful use of the Scriptures, they took counsel how that they might destroy him. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gate of the city day and night that they might take him. He escaped their wrath, being let down at night in a basket by the wall.

### WORDS OF WISDOM

There are many men who have a deep sense of books.

God sends us no trial, whether great or small, without first preparing us.

Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.—John Bunyan.

Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair.—David Livingstone.

## TEETH AND HEALTH

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

### SYSTEMIC INFECTION FROM PYORRHEA

Some patients wonder why the dentist is so insistent in having them come back for mouth examination and prophylaxis or teeth cleaning. It is for the very purpose of preventing such diseases as pyorrhea; by removing all the tartar and roughness around and on the teeth so the bacteria will not have a safe place to hide and do their destruction. In some mouths tartar accumulates faster than others, this is the reason why some patients must have prophylaxis performed as often as every two months and others every six months.

Pyorrhea, simply defined, is an infection of the soft tissues and the bony structures surrounding the teeth. While the word pyorrhea itself means flow of pus, nevertheless, a patient may have incipient or latent pyorrhea without the actual flow of pus; in other words, you may have an inflamed bleeding condition of the gums which has not actually been infected with pus-forming bacteria but might at any moment become a discharging wound.

Some of the most common conditions caused by the pyorrheal infection being carried to other parts of the body are: rheumatism, inflammation of the heart, kidneys, liver, eyes, etc. It also interferes greatly with digestion and produces that tired, worn-out feeling or lack of energy.

Some common causes of pyorrhea are: failure to replace extracted teeth, thus allowing spaces to form between the teeth, excessive accumulation of tartar deposits on teeth, teeth striking against each other too hard, improper brushing, improper diet, systemic diseases, etc.

Contrary to popular opinion, pyorrhea in its earliest stage is curable, and you should not become panicky-stricken if you are unfortunate enough to have contracted it.

To prevent it, keep yourself physically fit and give the tissues around and between the teeth plenty of exercise by brushing them vigorously.

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

### Philippine Lily Is Easily Grown

One of the newest lilies to be brought to the attention of the gardening public is the Liliun Philippine formosum, the formosum member of the Philippine lily family. One of the easiest grown of all the trumpet lilies, the plant bears a close resemblance to the type known as the Easter lily.

Probably the greatest advantage it has to offer is that it blooms from late summer until frost. Although it is a native of a subtropical country, it has proved hardy during the last two years in gardens where it has been given a deep planting and where it has been mulched during the winter. The plant is readily raised from seed and blooms within six or eight months from the time it is sown if it is kept growing continuously. It may be obtained now at a fairly reasonable price.

Amateur gardeners will find it well worth while to start a few of these Philippine lilies. American grown bulbs are available to one- and two-year-old sizes, the larger sizes having more flowers to a stalk than the smaller.

The main cultural requirements of this lily are a well-drained, rather fertile soil and quite a deep planting. The plant starts to grow early in the Spring and the young growth will be frosted off unless the lily has been deeply planted and the growth held back until the weather settles.

The American bulbs are being grown from seed and are practically free from disease. There is no reason why any gardener who is willing to give them some protection during the Winter should not obtain good results from a planting in the open ground. Amateurs will find it advisable to buy the bulbs, rather than to try raising the plants from seeds. Seeds seem to thrive when given a greenhouse start, although it is possible to raise plants of a flowering size from seed sown in the open ground within two years.—A. C. McLean.

Labor troubles may help to explain the blueness of the Eagle.

In tiger hunting it is not certain that the prospects of a kill are enhanced by additions to the number of the hunters.

In the event of a strike at Cherry Hill the inmates won't have to do any picketing to prevent other men from taking their jobs.

Government order for 250,000,000 feet of lumber for C. C. C. Winter camps is consistent with the promise to provide the men with board.

### Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Oct. 18

Dental X-Rays Gas Administered

DR. S. M. FINK  
SURGEON DENTIST

Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.  
Phone 26

162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

## Spending Is Saving Now

True economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will bring the most.

We have had a number of years of extreme depression. Prices have dropped to unimaginably low levels. Buying power has been close to non-existent. There was money in the country—but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went without needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into costly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid policy any longer, they are going to be literally out of luck. That hoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of the dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a non-productive state at present it amounts to throwing a certain percentage of it away.

You can get maximum value from your money only by putting it to use. There was never a better time to install a new heating plant, to repair or replace a roof, to build or rebuild, to paint or to do a thousand similar things. Every dollar so spent will appreciate in value—what it buys will, in a very short time, have a market value much in excess of what you paid.

Think it over! True saving now is through wise spending.

### It Can't Be Done

"It is a strange confusion of ideas," said George B. Cortelyou, President, Edison Electric Institute, "which would put commodity prices up in order to stimulate economic recovery and at the same time would put utility prices down—when the proper functioning of the utilities is necessary to the success of any recovery program."

Yet there are a good many people who advocate doing just that. They want recovery. They want stimulated employment and higher wages for workers. They want to see the wholesale and commodity price indexes go back to normal levels. And at the same time they want to make utility rates follow precisely the opposite trend, and place every difficulty in the way of this great industry continuing its most commendable employment and construction record.

There are likewise the people who have been suggesting special utility taxes by the dozen the last year or two, and have enacted some of them into law. At the moment no comparable industry is forced to bear such discrimination in the matter of taxation—none is reaping so little of the fruits of recovery. And, as Mr. Cortelyou intimates, none is more essential to recovery.

Utilities are signing codes which will increase operating expense. What effect the codes will have on the gross cost of producing and distributing power remains to be seen—but it should be thoroughly understood that the effect must be reflected in the rate structure, if the companies are to be maintained on a sound basis.

Ask the average business man what he would think if it were demanded that he pay more for everything he buys, and sell his own product for less. That is what certain critics are demanding of the utilities.

### "I Don't Pay Taxes"—Oh, Yes You Do!

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the national income is not subject to direct taxation—income which comes from government bonds, or is exempt from taxation because its owners' total receipts are below the levels touched by the income tax law.

That provides a pretty sound reason for public laxness about taxation. A majority feel that it is no trouble of theirs—that it is a problem belonging strictly to that minority which must pay direct taxes.

We all pay taxes, if we earn a thousand a year or a hundred thousand—and the bulk of governmental income comes from those whose incomes are in the lower brackets.

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on an electric light, take a spin in the car, go fishing, or do anything else. We pay them when we are asleep—the maker of the bed, mattress and blankets paid taxes, which he passed on to those who bought his product. The more he paid, the more we pay to sleep!

Tax-freeedom, whether for an individual or a business, is a beautiful illusion, and it will never be anything else. If your income falls within the 70 per cent mentioned, don't be pleased about it. You're paying your share of excessive taxation. And you'll continue to pay until you do something about it.

### A Pioneer Cooperative Industry


At the present time we are hearing a great deal concerning the need of cooperation in business, in agriculture, in government and among individuals, as a solution to many of our problems.

One of the greatest of American industries discovered the value of cooperation many generations ago, and acted upon it to the benefit of millions of people. That industry is life insurance.

When one buys a life insurance policy, one is simply cooperating with thousands of other persons in order to protect one's family and oneself against potential dangers which cannot be offset by the individual. Each puts up a given sum of money, depending upon how much protection he needs. A certain percentage of it goes for taxes and overhead, and the balance is returned to the cooperators as the conditions of the contracts they sign, arise. In this manner, life insurance provides security at a very low price indeed.

Cooperation through life insurance is not limited to safeguarding us against death and old age—it can be used to assure education for our children, to build an estate or rebuild a depleted one, to guarantee against business reverses, and to accomplish a score of other necessary purposes. There's hardly a futurity which it doesn't cover.

As men go back to work and payrolls expand, dollars will be jealously budgeted in order to create room for this essential investment.



## Facts for Farm Folks

Written by

AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. P. G. BAILEY

### HOUSING PULLETS

By H. D. Munroe

Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

The most important time in the care of baby chicks is during the first week they are put in the brooder. Too often many of us do not stop to think that the first week pullets are in the laying house is far more important than the first week in the brooder.

During the first week in the laying house many pullets learn the vices that are responsible for mortality during the winter. Feather picking, egg eating, laying on the floor and

other bad habits are started soon after pullets are housed.

It is very important that pullets just housed be kept busy, that they be given a liberal supply of green feed and that laying mash be kept before them in open hoppers.

A school teacher has the most trouble with her pupils the first few days after vacation. In a like manner the poultryman has the most trouble with his pullets the first few days after they are confined to laying quarters after having spent the summer on range.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

### of Real Estate and Personal Property

At 126 E. Cleveland Avenue, Newark, Delaware

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1933  
AT 1 O'CLOCK

The following Personal Property and Real Estate: 7-piece Wicker Suite, very good; 9x12 Rug imported from China; Oak China Closet; Extension Table; Buffet; Davenport; Side Table; Large Looking Glass; Extension Table and 6 Chairs; Kitchen Cabinet, new; Oriole Gas Range, 6 burners and oven; 6 Rocking Chairs; Refrigerator; Kitchen Chair; Small Gas Stove; Hall Rack; Chiffonier; Hoover Electric Sweeper; Sewing Machine; Bedroom Suite, complete; Bissell Sweeper; Enamel Bedstead; Bureau, 9x12 Rag Rug; 6x9 Congoleum Rug; Chiffonier; Brass Bed; Enamel Bedstead; Stand; 2 Clothes Trees; lot Rag Carpet; Bedroom Suite, complete; Library Table; Large Screen; Large Chest; 4 Stands; Electric Lamp; Electric Heater; 5 Feather Beds; 4 Mattresses; Bolsters and Pillows; lot of Quilts; lot of small Rugs; 2 Wash Benches; lot of Glass Jars; Dishes; Glassware and Garden Tools; Commode; Trunk; Toilet Set.

### REAL ESTATE

To Be Sold at 2 o'clock

House has 8 rooms and bath, equipped with electricity, gas and town water, also a good well of water, 2-car garage, workshop, property enclosed by good fence. All taxes are paid to date. 80-foot front, runs back to railroad. This property is in first-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TERMS on Personal Property, CASH. On Real Estate, 10 per cent when sold, balance at settlement. All the above must be sold to settle the estate.

Earl Ramsey,

Administrator of the estate of John Ramsey, deceased.

### BEAR STEALS MOTOR BOAT

A bear that steals honey is not news, but a bear that steals a ride in a lumberman's boat, ousting two of the occupants, is decidedly news, says a bulletin from the Canadian Pacific Railway. Jack Strathdee, manager of the French River bungalow camp in Ontario, reports that while motor-boating from Woolsey Bay recently he came upon three French-Canadians towing a raft of logs up the river. A half-grown bear was swimming toward the boat. The Frenchmen excitedly loosed the raft and one of them struck Bruin on the head with a peavy. The bear managed to get one foot in the boat and then climbed in. As he did so the Frenchmen got out, forgetting to shut off the motor. There was the bear, sitting on his haunches, sniffing the air and riding up the river. Two of the lumbermen swam ashore, but Strathdee had to pull the other one out and take him ashore, so he could not follow up the bear. The boat was headed for a ledge of rocks, so it is probable that the bear jumped out and made off as soon as he touched port. Strathdee left the three men excitedly chattering in French and waving their arms.

### Hard Coal Operator Defends Newspaper Advertising

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Co. yesterday denied rumors that the company had withdrawn its newspaper advertising campaign on behalf of its product known as "blue coal."

"Such rumors are entirely false," said Mr. J. P. Duffy, advertising manager of the company. "We have always had the greatest respect for newspapers as a prime advertising media. This season we have contracted for space in more than 160 dailies in the anthracite burning territory, in addition to our radio programs over the major broadcasting systems. Our formula has always been newspapers and radio, and we plan to continue our campaigns on this basis."

"Personally I do not agree with those advertising people who maintain that a complete campaign can be conducted through radio alone. Newspapers are the most important source of news, and so long as that remains true, newspapers will be included in all well conducted advertising campaigns."

"Our own experience with 'blue coal' convinces us that newspapers and radio go hand in hand and form a natural tie-up. We are going to continue to use both media."

Trouble with Cuba is that it is suffering from undigested insecurities.

It seems there is a movement afoot to change the call letters of Station WIND to HOAX.

Financially, the cream that rises to the top of Philadelphia milk supply seems adequate.

Proposal to restrict sales to cost plus ten per cent has not yet been applied to transactions in Wall Street.

### Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Oct. 18

Now that summer's almost gone, Autumn days are due to dawn; Twilight will be falling soon Earlier in the afternoon. As the evening hours grow dim We'll be turning on the glim, Having, with each shorter day, More for heat and light to pay. So, if time, as we've been told, Is in value good as gold, Why not, in depleted tills, Daylight saved to pay our bills?

"So the male chorus had a banquet? "Yes, and the basses got as 'high' as the tenors."

The umbrella borrower may at least be credited with putting something by for a rainy day.

### EXECUTORS' SALE

Will be Exposed at Public Sale at 204 WEST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933  
AT 2:00 P. M.

The following described Personal Property, late of Mary E. Cooch, deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Piano, Beds, Bedding, China, Glassware, Rugs, etc., including ten Old Chairs and one small Old Mirror with other articles too numerous to mention.

Attendance will be given on day of sale.

TERMS—CASH.

FRANCIS A. COOCH, EDWARD W. COOCH, Executors of Mary E. Cooch. J. LESLIE FORD, Auctioneer. 9,28,2t.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. 9,21,3t 140 W. Main St.

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath. All conveniences, gas, electric, and garage. Apply RAYMOND R. PHILLIPS, 10,5,1t. Lumbrook, Newark, Del.

### FOR SALE

GOOD PASTURE for cows or horses at your own price. WM. J. BARNARD, 10,5,1t. Newark.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred colts pups. DANIEL DU HAMEL, Route 1, Landenberg, Pa., 10,5,1t. Phone: Newark 81-R-1

FOR SALE—Golden oak dining-room suite; table, five chairs, buffet, china closet, serving table, at a bargain for cash. H. K. PRESTON, 10,5,2t. 42 E. Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat, Leap's Prolific. Also wheat cleaned. HOWARD DENNISON, Hockessin, Del. 9,28,2t

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Tudor coach, in first class condition. Apply to MRS. E. M. BROWN, Glasgow, Del. 9,21,3t

FOR SALE—Majestic Range, in excellent condition. For further information, phone 427. 9,28,2t.

FOR SALE—200 vigorous Pedigreed Single Comb White Leghorn Cockerels, Hanson Strain. Ancestry records 200 to 300 eggs. Write for special October prices, stating quantity. O. A. NEWTON & SON, Bridgeville, Del.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath, adjoining lot; double garage and workshop. Apply R. E. RAMSEY, Capital Trail, Newark. 9,14,tf

### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of John T. Lumm, Deceased.

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

Address Charles F. Walton, Newark, Del. R. F. D. CHARLES F. WALTON, Executor. 9,21,10t

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

Address Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Del. Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 9,28,10t Executor.



## NEWARK DEFEATS CRANSTON HEIGHTS TO WIN TITLE

"Shorty" Chalmers' Newark baseball team won the Del-Mar League title Saturday from Cranston Heights. Newark defeated the Heights three games to one to win the title. Newark continued their assault on Bob Jebbs where they left off last Sunday week and again defeated him, their line 8 to 6. Steve Physioc gets credit for the victory and well deserves it. Steve held the Heights to two runs and two hits during his six innings of duty. Cranston Heights scored one run in the first inning off Rawley and two in the second, then in the fourth when the first man got a hit, Shorty sent for Physioc to take "Lefty's" place. Steve allowed two more runs and then kept the Heights from the plate during the rest of the game. On the other hand Newark collected three runs in the first inning off Jebbs, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth to get a lead that was never lost.

Shorty Chalmers lead the hitters of both sides getting three safeties. While Charshee, Willis, Barrow, Schulte, Johnson and Jebbs collected two apiece. "Bill" Mann tagged one for a single.

### CRANSTON HEIGHTS

| A. B. R. H. O. A. E. |   |   |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salvatore, 2b.       | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Peters, ss.          | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown, rf.           | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edler, rf.           | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schulte, 1b.         | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Knotts, 3b.          | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Whiteman, lf.        | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, c.          | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Foard, cf.           | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Jebbs, p.            | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| *Richards            | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

34 6 9 24 12 1

\* Batted for Edler in ninth.

### NEWARK

| A. B. R. H. O. A. E. |   |   |   |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bland, 2b.           | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Charshee, cf.        | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf.         | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| G. Chalmers, ss.     | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Jacquette, rf.       | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mann, c.             | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Willis, 1b.          | 4 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Barrow, 3b.          | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Rawley, p.           | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Physioc, p.          | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

34 8 14 27 14 3

### SCORE BY INNINGS

|                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cranston Hgts. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Newark         | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 |

Runs batted in, Jacquette 2; Physioc 3; Mann 1; Willis 1; Schulte 1;

Salvatore 2; Foard 2. Sacrifice hits, Physioc 2; Peters 1. Two base hits, Barrow, Physioc, Salvatore, Johnson. Three base hits, Mann. Stolen bases, Bland, Charshee, G. Chalmers, Jacquette, Barrow. Base on balls, off Jebbs, 5; Rawley, 2; Physioc, 3. Struck out, by Jebbs, 4; Rawley, 3; Physioc, 3. Passed balls, Mann, 2. Innings pitched by Jebbs, 8; Rawley, 3; Physioc, 6. Hits off Jebbs, 14; off Rawley, 7; off Physioc, 2. Winning pitcher, Physioc; losing pitcher, Jebbs. Left on bases, Newark, 9; Cranston Heights, 7. Umpires, Gropp at plate, Robinson on bases. Scorer, Griffith.

## Newark Men on Board of Directors of Delaware Safety Council

Dean Robert Spencer of the University of Delaware Engineering School, and Superintendent Ira S. Brinser of the Newark School have been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Delaware Safety Council for 1933-34, at the annual meeting of the Safety Council held in the Hotel du Pont at Wilmington, last Thursday evening.

### IMPROVEMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Drainage pipes are being laid at the High School Athletic Field by Mr. Harrison Gray. This will take care of much surface water and improve conditions at the lower end of the field.

### LOCAL BOYS RACE AT COATESVILLE, PA.

Waldo Lovett and J. Willougham entered the motorcycle race held at Coatesville Airport last Sunday. Each won a race of the various events on the program.

### CARD PARTY

Ivy Crow Temple, No. 4, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will hold a card party Saturday evening, October 14, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Prizes will be awarded. Everyone is welcome.

### RADIO REPAIRING

All Makes Tubes Tested Free Phone 61-J  
MALCOM and WOOD  
340 S. College Ave.

## NEWARK HIGH LOSES CLOSE GAME TO WEST CHESTER HIGH

The offensive maneuvers of Walt Clark and Don Spaziani featured in West Chester High's opening game victory, a 6 to 0 triumph over Newark High, in West Chester, last Saturday.

Aided by Paul Bruno, Clark and Spaziani carried the ball from mid-field to Newark's 24-yard line. From this point Clark heaved a pass to Spaziani good for a 15-yard advance, and on the next play Clark ran the remaining nine yards for the only score of the game.

Frankie Mayer put Newark in a scoring position in the third quarter when he got off for a 60-yard run around end, but his effort was to no avail as the Newark boys failed to carry the ball the remaining few yards for a score. The lineup:

| West Chester | Newark          |
|--------------|-----------------|
| W. Rouch     | L.E. Daly       |
| Hall         | Egnor           |
| Dowlin       | L.T. Beers      |
| Watson       | C. Perry        |
| Orenstein    | R.G. Cagle      |
| Conner       | R.T. Brimjoin   |
| W. Osborn    | R.E. R. Smith   |
| Garrett      | Q.B. Wharton    |
| Spaziani     | L.H.B. Mayer    |
| Bruno        | R.H.B. E. Smith |
| Clark        | F.B. Widdoes    |

### Score by Periods

|              |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Chester | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Newark High  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdown: Clark. Substitutions: Stutz for Orenstein, Osterizer for W. Rouch, Kamm for Bruno; Ewing for Beers, Cobb for Egnor, Disney for R. Smith, George for Widdoes. Referee: Lewis, Muhlenberg. Umpire: Kirkpatrick. Head linesman: Frank, F. & M. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

## LODGE NOTES

JR. O. U. A. M.

Brothers, as we start the activities for the coming fall and winter season, let us rally to the support of our Council officers. We are looking forward to great things from them which can be accomplished with the backing of every Junior. Let us all rededicate ourselves to the principles of Americanism. If there ever was a time when the country needed true Americans it is the present. Let us be standbys as strong as the rock of Gibraltar, which has stood the raging storms for ages. We too must be as strong in loyalty to our order, true to its principles, with charity toward all mankind.

Are we all doing what we can to advance the principles of virtue, liberty, and patriotism in our community? We need men, HE men, men of courage, good moral leaders, loyal to the order, who will dare go out and put this order on a higher plane of usefulness in the community, state and nation. All together, brothers, let's go and support the officers 100 per cent.

Next Monday night in our Council room will be a "Get Together" session. We hope a large number of brothers will gather with us to renew that spirit of brotherhood. A real social evening to all.

A. Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com.

Not even a high-brow is above being up to the new wrinkles.

Even the grumpy cook may have a way of making the best of things.

## Installation of Legion Officers To Be Held At Dover, Oct. 14

Installation of officers for the coming year of the American Legion Auxiliary will take place on Saturday, October 14th, at the Maplehurst Country Club, Dover, Del., at the same time the Department officers, both of the Post and the Unit, will be installed. Monday night the regular meeting of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit was held in the Legion Room, with a record-breaking attendance.

Annual reports were made and filed with the secretary, the reports showed much progress made during the year, and much good work carried out. It was voted to pay the electric light bill for the Girl Reserves during the coming year. Mrs. J. H. Dickey, retiring president, Mrs. Orville Little and Mrs. Fred Strickland had charge of the social hour which followed the business session. Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Fader and Mrs. J. Q. Smith were appointed to serve as a committee for talent with the show committee of the Legion.

## OBITUARY

SARA J. MAXWELL

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at her late home for Mrs. Sara Jane Campbell Maxwell, widow of Charles W. Maxwell, who died on Saturday at her home here. Mrs. Maxwell was 75 years old and had a host of friends. Interment was made in Ebenezer M. E. Cemetery.

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## DELAWARE SPORTSMEN'S FIELD DAY PROGRAM COMPLETE

The Field Day program for the sportsmen of the State of Delaware is now complete. It will begin at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, October 7th, on the Dewey Beach Development at the head of Rehoboth Bay. The program will include a real Coon Hunt exhibition by the Brandywine Hunt Club, Bird Dog field exhibition by Setter Club, Archery, Rifle and Pistol shooting exhibition by Wilmington Rifle and Pistol Club, Clay Pigeon shooting; also shotgun spot shoot for prizes will be held. Bait casting will also feature the program.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rehoboth Volunteer Fire Department, on the field, who are cooperating with the movement. Dinner arrangements will be made by reservation to be served at the Fire Hall, after which the evening program will begin. Wild life moving pictures will be shown and addresses by prominent officials in the world of game and fish affairs will be given.

There will be no charge for either afternoon or evening program. The Delaware State Forestry Department are cooperating through Chief Forester W. S. Taber, who will be present. Chief Game Warden Clarence S. Foster will be present and others of the State Game Commission are expected to attend. A large delegation of Wilmington sportsmen have expressed their intention to be present among whom are long active for better game and fish conditions. The neighboring State Game Commission of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have been invited; also the Editor of National Sportsmen, Field and Stream and Hunter, Trader and Trapper. Among those from out of the State who have accepted the invitation are Lee LeCompte, Chief of Game Warden of Maryland, Merle Towner, President of the Maryland Fish and Game Protective Association.

tion, President Herbert B. MacCubbin, Isaac Walton League of Baltimore and Mr. Ralph Sharrette, President Maryland Sportsmen's Lunch Club.

This Field Day, the first of its kind held in this section, promises to be one of the most outstanding occasions in the history of Delaware sportsmen.

From all over the State word is being received indicating a record attendance. All sportsmen are cordially invited to take down the old gun and rod and join in the sport. The program is in charge of the Delaware Fish and Game Protective Association.

For information write or call the following:

Chairman of Program Committee—

Jos. F. MacSweeney, Rehoboth, Del.

President of Association—Edwin C.

Totten, Laurel, Del.

Vice-President L. K. Yerger, Wil-

lington, Wallace Woodford, Dover,

and Wm. M. Foord, Milton, Del.

Secretary and Treasurer—John J.

Parsons.

Executive Committee—New Castle

County: Dr. Wm. E. Harris, Wil-

lington, H. C. Williamson, Wil-

ington; Wayne C. Brewer, Newark; Kent

County: M. C. Dager, Dover, C. Car-

ter W. S. Taber, who will be present.

Chief Game Warden Clarence S. Foster

will be present and others of the

State Game Commission are expected

to attend. A large delegation of Wil-

lington sportsmen have expressed

their intention to be present among

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of National Sportsmen, Field and

Stream and Hunter, Trader and

Trapper. Among those from out of

the State who have accepted the invitation

are Lee LeCompte, Chief of

Game Warden of Maryland, Merle

Towner, President of the Maryland

Fish and Game Protective Associa-

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\$1.25 full fashion Chiffon **89c**  
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### IRON SOX

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23c

25c Rayon

17c

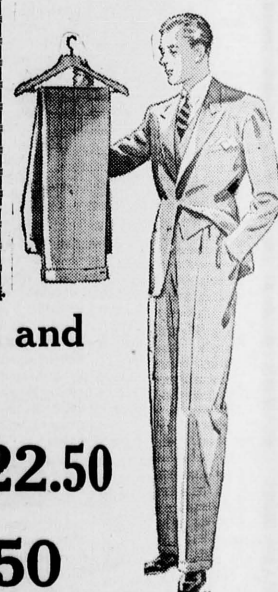
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At less than wholesale prices

Young Men's Corduroys **\$2.95**  
All colors, \$3.50 Values

Many other items too numerous to mention

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### Sweater Coats

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