

# The Newark Post

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

NUMBER 41

## SMALL MAJORITY OF 38 GIVEN BONHAM FOR ASSEMBLY IN NINTH DISTRICT

Second District of White Clay Creek Hundred Goes Democratic for Rittenhouse

Candidates from Newark and this district who were successful in Tuesday's election included Harry Bonham, Republican, elected as Representative from the Ninth District; Claude N. Lester, Republican, of St. Georges, elected as Representative from the Fifth District; and Harvey Hofferker, who was elected prothonotary for New Castle County.

Bonham defeated Cyrus Rittenhouse, Democratic opponent in the Ninth District, by a vote of 120 to 121, having only a small majority of 38. He carried the first district by a plurality of more than 200, while the second district went Democratic for Rittenhouse, nearly two to one.

### Dr. Holloway Hits Cutting School Funds

A broadside curtailing expenses for education was fired this morning by Dr. H. V. Holloway, State school head. S. M. Stoffer, addressing the 10th annual meeting of the Delaware State Education Association at the Playhouse there.

George T. Macklin, principal of the Hedgesville Schools, was yesterday elected president to succeed Superintendent Stoffer.

Pointing out that industry and education are closely allied, Dr. Holloway said that nothing worse could be done in a time of distress such as the present than to curtail expenses for education. A decrease in education, he said, would mean a decrease in purchasing power, and an increase in demand, since uneducated persons have neither means nor much desire for the productions of modern industry.

### Legion Auxiliary Has Installation of Officers

By J. R. Fader Presented With Pin

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday night in the Legion room. After the brief business session, the newly elected officers were installed. Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis, Vice-President, was in charge of the installation.

A Past President's pin was presented to Mrs. J. R. Fader by the newly installed President, Mrs. J. H. Dickey. She commended Mrs. Fader on her work for the past year and the pleasure that the Auxiliary had experienced in working with her.

Many plans have been made for the coming year's work and the committee are all hard at work. It was decided to cooperate with the Welfare Council Bureau, in the distribution of the annual Christmas donations. The members are all urged to pay their dues promptly to the new secretary, Mrs. W. Francis Lindell.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR DR. HARTER

Nearly a hundred representatives of the faculty, student-body, alumni and friends of the University of Delaware assembled in Old College at 12:45 p. m. Monday, to honor Dr. George A. Harter and to celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday.

Dr. Harter has been associated with the University of Delaware for the past 47 years and at various times has served the University as its president, professor of Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy. As a matter of fact it was in Dr. Harter's regime as president that the University safely weathered some of the most critical periods in the fight for its existence and early growth.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, acted as toastmaster on this occasion. President Halliburton spoke for the faculty and presented Dr. Harter with an appropriate gift as a token of the high esteem and affection in which he is held by his colleagues on the faculty. The Department of Mathematics presented Dr. Harter's work in that field as a mathematician and as a

great leader of men and presented him with an inscribed volume on a mathematical subject in which he is interested.

Gifts were presented Dr. Harter by (Continued on Page 8.)



DR. GEORGE A. HARTER

## JOIN THE RED CROSS



The American Red Cross serves this country in many ways. It helps our ex-service men, gives generous aid in times of disaster and suffering, and trains a host of Public Health Nurses. Its duties never end.

It is YOUR Red Cross. Will YOU do your part to make it always ready for service?

The Roll Call will be taken in Newark from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving.

## DELAWARE BRANCH OF RED CROSS HELPS HUNDREDS IN THE STATE

Imperative That Membership Be Increased During Annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

In addition to aiding thousands of war veterans in home service, conducting swimming and life-saving campaigns, first-aid classes and other customary work, the Delaware Chapter American Red Cross and its branches throughout the State, have given financial aid to many families in distress because of unemployment, in cooperation with other welfare agencies, this year and the national organization has given relief in nearly 100 disasters.

For these reasons it is imperative that the membership for the coming year be increased. The annual Roll Call will be held from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving, and new subscriptions are being sought by the chairman of the chapter, Former Judge Hugh M. Morris, and the executive committee, assisted by volunteer workers.

The local chapter through its branches and other organizations, has distributed eight carloads of Government flour through the National Red Cross to the needy in the State and about 41,000 yards of cotton fabrics, as gingham, prints, shirtings, and unbleached muslin, also distributed by the Government through the American National Red Cross, has been ordered for the State of Delaware. About one half of this has already been delivered and given out to clubs, organizations and branches in the State to be made into garments by volunteer sewers, and then given out where needed.

Another thing taken up by the members of the Red Cross and the volunteer workers at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, of Wilmington, a member of the executive committee, which is creating much interest and response is knitting scarfs. There are no specifications to these scarfs nor regulations. Mrs. Wilson suggests that they be warm, bright and gay of colors or combinations of colors which will be attractive for the wear and also cheerful for the knitters. These may be any size which might be convenient. Mrs. Wilson suggests 12 inches wide and 50 inches long, and they may be made to suit men, women or children.

## Philadelphia String Quartet Will Appear on University Hour Program on November 10

The Philadelphia String Quartet will appear on the University Hour program at the University of Delaware in Mitchell Hall at 8 p. m., Thursday evening, November 10. The Quartet is well known to the University audience, as it gave a recital here last year. Its concert then was so highly admired that it has been asked to return again.

There are two numbers of special importance on their program for Thursday evening. One will be the first performance anywhere of Mrs. M. Wood Hill's transcription of Bach's Choral Prelude to "An Wasserflüssen."

Another will be the "Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51" of Brahms. This number will be played in honor of the Centenary Celebration of Brahms which occurs this year. The complete program follows:

I. Brahms—Quartet C Minor, Op. 51, Allegro, Roman-Poco Adagio, Allegretto E. Comodo, Finale - Allegro.

II. A. Bach-M. Wood Hill—An Wasserflüssen-Choral Prelude; B. Raff-Pochon, Le Moulin; C. Bridge, Irish Fantasia-Londonderry Air.

III. Dohnanyi—Quartet D Flat Major, Op. 15, Andante-Allegro; Presto Acciattato, Molto Adagio-Animato.

On Saturday of next week Haverford and Delaware will meet in their annual football battle on Frazer Field. This will be the final home football game of the Delaware season.

## Many Students and Faculty Members to Attend U. of D. - P. M. C. Game at Atlantic City

Several hundred students, faculty members, alumni and other friends of the University of Delaware are planning a trip to Atlantic City on Friday of this week to witness the football game that night in the mammoth convention hall, between Delaware and P. M. C. of Chester. There will be a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Newark at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, and Wil-

mington at 5:02. Returning the special will leave Atlantic City 30 minutes after the game is over. The game will be started at 9 o'clock. This is the first time a Delaware team has either played at night or indoor football.

On Saturday of next week Haverford and Delaware will meet in their annual football battle on Frazer Field. This will be the final home football game of the Delaware season.

## NEWARK GOES FOR HOOVER AND BUCK IN ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

Two Districts Give President 276 Majority; Adams Victorious for Congress Here



GOVERNOR C. DOUGLASS BUCK

Newark went for Hoover by 276 votes, with the majority rolled up in the first district, which has always been a Republican stronghold. The other district in town, the second, went for Roosevelt, but the Democratic majority there was not sufficient to wipe out the Republican edge in the first district.

Taking the votes cast for electors, Morris, Democrat, and Marshall, Republican, as the indicators, although a handful of voters split their tickets on the electors, Roosevelt received 332 votes to Hoover's 658 in the first district; in the second, Roosevelt received 610 to Hoover's 560. The other district in the hundred, the third, which lies outside of town, went for Hoover by the narrow vote of 282 to 210.

In the balloting for representatives, which was especially important in this election because of the liquor question being due to come up shortly in the House of Representatives, Newark gave Wilbur Adams, the Democratic candidate, who has declared for support of the Democratic platform, a majority of 34 for both districts. Satterthwaite received 900 votes, while Francis Burgette Short, the dry Independence candidate, received 308 votes in the two districts. Satterthwaite carried the first district, but his total there was not sufficiently large to wipe out the majority for Adams in the second district.

Governor Buck carried Newark by a majority of 286, losing out in the Democratic second district by a small margin, but carrying the first district, 694 to 293 for Layton. Biggs was defeated by Layton in Newark by 103 votes in the race for attorney general. Governor Buck ran far ahead of his ticket here, as elsewhere.

In the national election, the Democrats enjoyed a landslide victory, electing Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. With many districts missing throughout the country, Roosevelt's majority today approached 6,000,000. He received a total electoral vote of 472 to 59 for Hoover. Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Delaware were the only states in the union that went for Hoover. The Solid South returned to the Democratic fold 100 per cent, while such Republican strong holds as Minnesota and Iowa lined up under the Democratic banner, as did Kansas. California, the home State of President Hoover, gave Roosevelt a large majority.

The New York Herald Tribune, the most outstanding Republican newspaper in the country, said this morning that probably 40 states would begin functioning under Democratic rule, while Roosevelt will go into the presidency with both houses of the Congress overwhelming wet and Democratic. The Democrats took complete control of Congress when they won over the Senate by a large majority and increased their lead in the House.

Rumors that President Hoover would turn over his office to Roosevelt immediately were denied by him at his home in Palo Alto, California. It was thought likely that he will hold a conference soon with his successor. Meanwhile Roosevelt prepared to set about selecting his cabinet. It was generally conceded that James M. Farley, his campaign manager, would receive the office of Postmaster General. Owen D. Young was suggested for Secretary of State or Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Claude N. Swanson, of Virginia, was suggested for Secretary of the Navy, and William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, for Secretary of Labor.

### TOMORROW ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, November 11, will be Armistice Day and a legal holiday, banks and public offices will be closed.

### CHOPS OFF FINGER

Mr. Henry Kendall, of Cleveland avenue, while chopping wood at his home Wednesday, cut off his index finger. He was treated at the office of Dr. Mencher.

### ANTIQUE DISPLAY AND FASHION SHOW

An antique display and fashion show will be given by the Ladies Bible Class of Newark M. E. Church, in Social Hall, November 17th. Children admitted free if accompanied by parents.

### W. A. SINGLES ON CARRIBEAN TRIP

Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the Newark Trust Company, left on Wednesday for a 12-day Caribbean trip. He sailed from New York on the North German Lloyd S. S. Columbus at 12:30 a. m. Thursday. The itinerary of the trip will include the Dutch West Indies, Venezuela, Panama and Havana.

### PRESTON SWANN, BANDIT LEADER, ARRESTED

Preston Swann, colored, the ring-leader of the bandits who held up and robbed motorists in Cecil County two weeks ago, was arrested last Wednesday afternoon at La Plata, with four other members of the gang. Blaine Swann, a cousin of the leader, is now in Elkton jail.

### CLEAN-UP DAY Wednesday, November 16

## JAMES M. KELLY DRAWS FINES TOTALING \$240.50 FOR RUNNING WILD IN NEWARK SUNDAY

Several Civil Suits Pending For Damages to Properties Caused by Collisions with His Car

Losing control of his automobile while crossing the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Main street, late Sunday night, the car of James M. Kelly, of Rising Sun, Md., swerved crossing the tracks to the right, broke a fire plug and mail box and took away the steps leading to the second story of the property of John F. Richards, who conducts a grocery store on the corner and also damaging an automobile.

There were three others in the car with Mr. Kelly, a man and two women, but fortunately they all escaped with only minor bruises. Mr. Kelly says he had a leaking tire and that in crossing the railroad tracks it blew out and that he lost control of the machine. The steps that it took away are on the pavement.

These steps leading from the sidewalk are the only entrance to apartments on the second floor over the store.

Given a hearing before Magistrate

Thompson, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Kelly was fined a total of \$240.50 on three charges. The largest fine was \$200.00 for driving a car while under the influence of liquor, when a certificate was produced from a physician, stating he was unfit to operate a motor vehicle. The other fines were \$20 and costs for reckless driving and \$10 and costs for operating a vehicle without a windshield wiper.

Kelly's alibi was that he was operating on a flat tire and when he hit the railroad track he lost control of his machine.

It is understood that Kelly will be the defendant in four civil suits pending the accident, due to property damage.

Kelly appealed two of the cases paying the smaller fine of \$10 and costs and was released under \$1000 bail.

The arrest was made by Officer Elmer Morrison.

## Y. W. C. A. District Meeting at Dover, Nov. 18; Newark Girl Reserves to Hold Hikes

The annual meeting of the District Y. W. C. A. will take place at the Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, on November 18th. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, with a brief business meeting and a most interesting program following. The District President, Mrs. Clarence Pool, of Middletown, will preside. Miss Lelia Hinkley, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, of Peiping, China, will be the speaker.

As the annual meeting occurs during the Y. W. C. A. World Week of Prayer, special observance of this week will be made at the meeting. The subject of the Week of Prayer is "Our Resources in God," and will be kept by Y. W. C. A. throughout the world. Also, as this is the year the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary, suitable observance of this occasion will be made at the District annual meeting.

Tickets for the dinner will be fifty cents each and may be obtained from Mrs. John Shilling, Miss Elizabeth Rowe at Clements and Clements, cleaners, Mrs. Charlotte Reed at Schwarz's studio, and Mrs. George Ehinger. Reservations should be made by the evening of November 16th. All members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are welcome.

### Newark Girl Reserves

The Newark Junior Girl Reserves met in the Girl Reserve Club Room on Friday afternoon. With their adviser, Mrs. Henry Harris, they planned for a hike to be held November 10th. The club divided into groups to provide entertainment and to select a place for the hike. The following are on committees: Jean Barnes, Barbara Benedict, Bernice Tryens, Maggie Campbell, Dorothy Powell, Mary Louise Brown, Margaret Dawson and Mildred Dill.

The Senior Club met Friday evening, November 4th, with Mrs. Dorothy Welton, the adviser. An outdoor meeting and hike will take place November 11th and for the next meeting the club will attend the annual meeting of the District Y. W. C. A. in Dover.

The Dover Women's Council of Y. W. C. A. announces that the Girl Reserve Clubs of Dover are to use the Community Hall of the Dover Presbyterian Church as their club room. The

Council is very grateful for the privilege of using this room for the club work of the girls of the community.

The Dover Business Girls' Club had a supper meeting November 3rd at the Briar Hill Tea Room. The club chose Palestine as their country to study and represent in the Dover Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant. Bowling will be one of the interests of the program. It was voted to give the books in the club library to the State Library Commission. The decorations for the annual meeting, November 18th, will be taken care of by the club. Their regular meeting will be the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

The Bridgeville Women's Council of Y. W. C. A. will meet on November 9th, at 3:45. The members of the Council are Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Walton Smith, Mrs. Elmer Hoch, Mrs. Norman Scott, Dr. Katherine Gray, Mrs. Warren Newton, Mrs. George T. Macklin, Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, Mrs. William B. Truitt, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Owens, Miss Carrie LeCates and Mrs. Leroy Truitt.

The two Bridgeville Girl Reserve Clubs will meet at 3 o'clock, November 9th. The Millsboro Girl Reserve Club elected officers at their first meeting, November 2nd. Elizabeth Williams is president, Ruth Brittingham, vice-president, Phyllis Lenhart, secretary and Catherine Betts, treasurer.

The Frankford Women's Council will meet at 2:30 p. m., November 8th, to elect a chairman and discuss plans for the immediate future. The members are Mrs. Burton Cannon, Mrs. R. P. Long, Mrs. C. C. Fooks, Mrs. James Polk, Mrs. William Truitt, Mrs. Martha Pugh and Miss Martha Brooks. The Frankford Girl Reserves held a wiener roast at Fenwick Island recently.

The Delaware City Girl Reserves are to have a "Workshop" for Christmas gifts for the next two meetings. The members are collecting toys and will repair them for distribution at Christmas time. The Women's Council met on Wednesday evening, November 2nd, to discuss program plans. The members are Miss Mary Money, chairman, Mrs. George Bright, Miss McConnell, Miss Netsch, Miss Smedley and Mrs. Cook.

## P.-T. A. Officers and Committee Chairmen To Meet at Marshallton School, Nov. 14

Health activities which will be stressed by the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association this year will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Marshallton School on Monday, November 14th, at 8 o'clock. The president, program, publicity, and health chairmen, and all other interested members of each local New Castle County Parent-Teacher Association are invited to be present. This meeting, postponed on account of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and other State and County meetings will afford

an opportunity to complete plans for the year's work. As the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association is operating on a curtailed budget this year, officers unable to attend are urged to send alternates so that contact with local groups may be re-established without further expense to the State office. Associations which have no active health committees at work are requested to appoint health chairmen to represent them at this meeting.

A similar meeting for members of the Delaware Colored Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Middletown on November 18th at 8 o'clock.

## LEGALIZED BEER IN MONTH'S CONGRESS?

But "Drys," Disregarding Nine More States Voting Repeal of Enforcement, Say "No"

Out of a maze of conjecture born of Tuesday's great Democratic victory emerged to a new prominence yesterday the question: Will December's session of Congress vote beer?

From wets—encouraged by the success of a national ticket committed to modification of the Volstead act—came a confident "yes." It was supported by predictions of beer legislation from Speaker John N. Garner, Vice-President-elect, and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, Republican stalwart, while Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, that Senate Democratic leader, added that he saw "no reason" why the short session should not consider a beer bill.

But the dries answered "no" just as emphatically. They cited quickly the sizeable majorities by which this same Congress refused beer last session—two to one in the Senate and 228 to 169 in the House. To maintain this alignment they plan an intensive campaign against dry law changes, reaching directly to each Senator and Representative regardless of party label.

### Sees Congress Granting Beer

But more than all else, the wets rested hopes of immediate beer legislation upon a belief that "lame-duck" members of the Seventy-Second Congress will be influenced vitally by the voting sentiment registered in electing Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress. Based on pre-election classifications of candidates by wet organizations returns showed anti-prohibition sentiment in the next Congress mounting rapidly to a point where a majority of both the House and Senate favored either repeal or submission of such action to the people.

These anti-prohibition groups also counted heavily on the pressure for beer as a means of raising revenue to balance the Federal budget. Still unanswered, however, was the question whether President Hoover would sign or veto a measure.

Senator Robinson included in his statement the possibilities of consid-

ering at the short session repeal or amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment. This would require a two-thirds majority while a simple majority would suffice to change the Volstead law.

Senator Pat Harrison, Democratic whip in the senate, has said the Democrats would take immediate steps in the December session of Congress to modify the Volstead law to permit manufacture and sale of beer within constitutional limitations.

Deets Pickett, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said in a statement yesterday that Roosevelt's election "is in no sense a wet victory."

Organized dries contend that few states could take advantage of an act legalizing beer and that therefore the argument that such a law immediately would produce large revenues falls flat.

They pointed out before the election that only six states—Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Montana, Nevada and Wisconsin—were without statutory or state constitutional restrictions on liquor production.

In Tuesday's election, however, nine more states, on the basis of latest returns, voted repeal of their constitutional home dry laws or state enforcement acts.

These were Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona and North Dakota.

In Connecticut the voters carried by seven to a proposal to petition Congress to propose prohibition repeal to the states, while Wyoming balloters went on record for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.—By Harold Oliver.

The great human race is between the churches trying to convert the world and the courts trying to convict it.

**CLEAN-UP DAY**  
Wednesday, November 16

## At the Helm—In Time of Need!



## State Corn Show To Be Held At Milford January 10 to 13; Cash and Ribbon Prizes

At a meeting of the officers of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association held in Hotel Windsor, Milford, Friday evening of last week plans were discussed relative to the annual State Farm Crop Show which will be staged in Milford during the week of January 10 to 13, in cooperation with the Delaware State Poultry Association and the Delaware Rabbit Breeders' Association.

The premium list which will be ready for distribution within a short time will include both cash and ribbon prizes for the best single ears and ten-ear samples of both white and yellow corn, peck samples of small grains and seeds such as wheat, rye, soybeans, cowpeas and buckwheat, and bundles of grain and forage crops in the sheaf. The grain and forage list includes wheat, rye, timothy, alfalfa, scarlet clover, red clover, alsike clover, soybeans, cowpeas and vetch. Every effort is being made by the

officers of this association to increase the number of exhibitors at this annual show, and those farmers who are planning to display any of their farm crops should start now to prepare their exhibits in order to have them ready to enter in plenty of time for the show.

The farm crops exhibit will be in the Century Club building, and the rabbit exhibit will be held in the Armory, while the poultry exhibit will occupy the Community building, where it was located last January. This will be the second year in which all three associations will hold a combined annual show, and it is expected that the attendance this year will surpass that of any previous affair, as a special movie entertainment is being planned again this year for the benefit of those who attend the exhibits.

All communications in regard to the farm crops show should be directed to Prof. George L. Schuster, secretary, Newark, Delaware.

## LEONID METEORS NEXT WEEK

Next week is the date for the appearance of the Leonid meteors, which gave such a wonderful display in 1866, but failed entirely in 1899—for they appear in cycles of thirty-three years. The display will be between November 12 and 17, with its maximum on the early morning of November 15.

The following article was recently sent out from Pasadena, Calif.—

The question in the minds of most astronomers and students of the skies is whether the big show will go on between November 12 and 17. The big show is twice a century appearance of the Leonid meteors.

It is recorded in history as the greatest spectacle offered to the general public by the heavens.

Much ado was made in advance of the show programmed 33 years ago, and it flopped, as astronomers are not so anxious to urge every one to get up 3 o'clock in the morning next week for this Leonid visit.

One explanation of the show's failure in 1899 is that the planet Jupiter barged into the celestial course of the Leonid swarm, and in perturbation thereof, most of the meteors were switched beyond the earth's atmosphere, hence no real display.

But history reveals many grand displays have been put on and astronomers expect many more.

Joshua, in the Bible, tells how the great stones from heaven fell upon the enemies of the children of Israel and killed them. Mount Wilson Observatory Library here reveals many other reports.

In 1833, the return of the Leonids was with such a brilliant display that public interest in meteors never died down. Dr. Denison Olmsted, of Yale College, described it:—

"It was a constant succession of fire balls, resembling rockets, radiating in all directions from a point in the heavens. They were of various sizes and splendors, some nearly as large as large as the moon. Flashes were so bright as to awaken persons in bed."

The big show is due some time between November 12 and 17, and may last a week. Astronomers hope it will be a real centennial for the 1833 display. It will be moonlight and that is one drawback.

If this show flops rain checks will be issued for 1965.

There would be more working people if there were not so many people working people.

Peace will come to the world when nations battle for the championship instead of the champion battleship.

### TREE AT FAMOUS CHURCH

Following planting of trees for Washington in Pennsylvania the Donegal Chapter and the Witness Tree Chapter have been registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association. The dedication was at the historic Donegal Presbyterian Church that was founded prior to 1721. At Bristol the Friends First Day School has planted two Washington memorial trees on the lawn of a meeting house built in 1709. The house was used as a hospital during the Revolution, according to the report of Lillie M. Rue.



When winter settles in, the farm home, in particular, needs a

### TELEPHONE

Storms may blow and snow pile up, but by telephone it's only a minute to the stores and neighbors. Enjoy this modern convenience and protection!

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

### BUSINESS OFFICE



## EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25

A VERY GOOD BUY

all sizes for  
**Coal—Immediate Delivery**  
**Coppers Oven Coke**

Genuine Old Time Buckwheat

1/2 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour ..... \$2.85  
1/4 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour ..... 1.50

**Chester E. Ewing**  
**Coal, Feed, Salt, Etc.**

Phone 114

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Farmers and Urban Citizens Invited to Attend New Castle Co. Farm and Home Produce Show

An invitation for every farmer or urban citizen to attend the New Castle County Farm and Home Produce Show to be held on November 15 at the Ferris Industrial School near Marshallton was made today by J. Frank Megginson of New Castle, chairman of the committee in charge of the event. A program to be presented at 8 p. m., which includes music by the Ferris Industrial School band, talks by the judges of the exhibits, and short plays by two of the granges in the county was also announced by Mr. Megginson.

"We of the committee," says Mr. Megginson, "hope that this fair will be one which every person in the county will try to visit sometime during the afternoon or evening of Tuesday, November 15, the day of the event. It is open to everyone without charge, and the committee representing the granges of the upper county believe it will be a distinct contribution to the agricultural activities—not only of the various granges but of the entire county. We have tried to make it an event not only of competition which brings out the best products of the farm and home, but also of a social nature which should help to bring together, for a common good, the farmers and their families."

"Much of the success of this initial show," continued the chairman, "will depend on the way in which the people respond with things to be exhibited and in attendance. I hope that every person who has something to exhibit will bring it to the gymnasium at the school on Monday afternoon or in with the baked or cooked products on Tuesday morning. This will help to make the show a success. There are more than seventy different classes in which products can be entered. If every class has at least three entries, it will make an exhibit worth seeing."

"Particularly do we want the members of the 4-H Clubs of the county to exhibit their corn in the classes provided for this purpose. The New Castle County Levy Court has provided the prizes in these classes. G. M. Worrlow, County Club Agent also asks that every eligible 4-H boy or girl send in his or her exhibit."

"A large part of the work of this show has been placed on the secretary, Claude E. Phillips, of Newark Grange. He has done his work well, and I'm sure that under his direction the exhibits brought to the show will be set up to present a very fine appearance."

"The committee has arranged," concludes Mr. Megginson, "for an en-

tertainment to commence at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium at the school. The boys at the school are preparing a band concert which I hope everyone will hear. After the concert Colonel A. E. Tanner will welcome the audience on behalf of the school. Then the judges will explain their placing of the exhibits and G. M. Worrlow, county club agent, will explain the kind of work being done by the 4-H Clubs of the county. Mrs. Kate Bessley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent, will judge the home products exhibited by the women. Professors George L. Schuster and L. R. DeJen will judge the corn, fruit and vegetables, and H. S. Palmer will be the judge of the eggs. All of these judges are connected with the University of Delaware. Harmony and Cester Granges are preparing short plays to present also during the evening.

### "WILD GIRL" IS REAL SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT

Theatre-goers have a real treat in store for them at the State Theatre "Wild Girl," the Charles Farrell-Jane Bennett vehicle which comes Monday and Tuesday, is the first in this reviewer's recollection to capture the colorful but elusive spirit of the California mining camps in the gold-rush era, and it does it in a way that makes the picture linger in memory. All the vividness and bracing atmosphere of Bret Harte's immortal "Salome Jane's Kiss," from which the production is taken, are retained in this delightful Fox Film offering, produced in the "Giant Forest" of Sequoia National Park in the California Sierras.

### Cast Is Splendid

Miss Bennett in the title role of a mad-cap mountain girl, and Farrell as the grim-pursed "Stranger," both go far afield from their usual characterizations, but do so with notable work that their many followers will be delighted with their portrayals.

Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette, Irving Pichel, Sarah Padden, William Robertson, Morgan Wallace and Mack MacQuarrie enact the supporting parts brilliantly, and Raoul Walsh can take several bows for his skillful direction. Altogether "Wild Girl" is a real achievement for everyone concerned, and well deserves the usual attention it has drawn in its showup elsewhere.

**CLEAN-UP DAY**  
Wednesday, November 16

### Dangerous Driving Months

The fall and winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving.

Rain, snow, sleet, hail and ice; early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility all contribute to the hazards.

Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves.

Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,510 accidents due to skidding cars.

"The automobilist cannot carry the driving practices of the late spring and summer over to the fall and winter without running a great risk of accident," says Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "Conditions become vastly different in the last three months of the year, and the driver must take them into consideration."

Halsey lays down certain rules for the dangerous driving months.

"Have your car thoroughly inspected for any mechanical defects that may have developed during the summer.

"Be especially sure your brakes are effective; be sure your tires are in first class condition, also your lights and your windshield wiper.

"Cut down on your summer speed.

"Allow for early darkness and for decreased visibility.

"If you find your car going into a skid, do not jam on your brakes."

Available statistics indicate that automobile fatalities in the United States decreased about 12 per cent the first seven months of this year. If that record were to be maintained up to and including December 31st, it would mean that the number of human lives taken by motor cars during the year would fall below 30,000 for the first time since 1928. However, the supreme test is being applied. Every agency nowadays is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in automobile insurance rates. A winter drive should realize that he can contribute most to the success of this movement by driving which will decrease the number of accidents.

Under the most perfect conditions, the driver of an automobile should exercise extreme care. And when the bad days come, that care should be stretched to the utmost.

Above and aspects of the lives, the have written national history destined to a of bitter staid mental posit mentous deol Fought on capped backs the contest among leaders the land with party lines heard the co ing voices n salute of chee In almost world, such a tion might b apprehension public, they instance of a own disagree Unless the l perience fail of recent we en, and the season of pla

Pietur The comple cannot yet be the votes are ord somethi the emotions behind the cu The contest Presidential victory, altho doubters in bo With Gover bouyant confi victions that a Republican r it as yet noth way of actual With Presi quiet, abiding nation would in a time of a publican Part is millions to tion. Deeper than believed that might do wou ment that had pression. The that times wo to ease that t that the Demo fatal blunder. G. O. P. V That fatal l Republicans c waited for thr Soon after t the Democrati tematically in the voters. T ounding at t their secret p them a serene never fully lo then wavered. Meantime, t ing and waiti activities in k momentum wa ver's acceptan gast. The res aging that t managers felt racy-going str had but to m speeches like everything you Then, early, elected a Dem Republicans w but they cou to turned this str away. They c month to cur elsewhere. AB realization, la the Republic time in twenty the wall.

Mr. Hoover consultation, d farm around t must take a m he did accept everything he spent long pe rta study, at He not only a challenged dire opponent. The receptio mass of congr

David S 1960 there v ers in the co property wo lieves, will s their larger agencies. Glenn F cently said t so far as bei "In this new tive action w It is inte ment is alm farm and off ment. Thou from the vie held that co land. It is t public's assu standards of modities at a

## SLUMP REFLECTS

## ELECTION INFLUENCE

Political Battle Destined to Stand Out for Bitterness, Strife; Unprecedented Measures, Breaking Party Lines Mark Presidential Contest

Above and beyond the sensational aspects of the election returns themselves, the political struggles of 1932 have written so strange a chapter of national history that the year seems destined to stand out hereafter as one of bitter strife, world and unprecedented political measures, and momentous decision.

Fought out against the thunder-clapped background of the depression, the contest loomed unmitigated anger among leaders and voters. It swept the land with vituperation. It was party lines break and scatter. It heard the contemptuous roar of boisterous voices mingled with the rolling surge of cheers.

In almost any other country in the world, such signs of political disruption might be looked upon with grave apprehension. In the American republic, they present another vivid instance of a free people settling their own disagreements in their own way. Unless the lessons of American experience fail, the flaming passions of recent weeks soon will be forgotten, and the nation better off for its season of plain speaking.

## Picture Behind Curtain

The complete story of the campaign cannot yet be written. But now that the votes are in, it is possible to reveal something of the purposes and the emotions which have been moving behind the curtain.

The contest began with both major presidential nominees confident of victory, although there were some doubts in both camps.

With Governor Roosevelt, it was a buoyant confidence, based on his convictions that the nation was weary of Republican rule, but having behind it as yet nothing very tangible in the way of actual canvass of sentiment.

With President Hoover, it was a quiet, abiding confidence that the nation would not change Presidents in a time of stress, and that the Republican Party inevitably would rally its millions to support the administration.

Deeper than that: The Democrats believed that nothing their opponents might do would mitigate the resentment that had grown out of the depression. The Republicans felt, first, that times would improve sufficiently to ease that resentment, and second, that the Democrats would make some fatal blunder in strategy.

G. O. P. Watches for Blunder

That fatal blunder was a thing the Republicans chieftains watched and waited for through many tense weeks.

Soon after the Chicago conventions, the Democrats began to probe systematically into the inclinations of the voters. They literally were assailing at the favorable results of their secret polls. The figures gave them a serene satisfaction which they over fully lost, although a few of them wavered a little toward the end.

Meantime, the Republicans, watching and waiting, kept their campaign activities in low gear. The first big momentum was provided by Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech in early August. The response was so encouraging that the Hoover campaign managers felt fully justified in their on-going strategy. The President had but to make two or three more speeches like that, they said, and everything would be all right.

Then, early in September, Maine elected a Democratic governor. The Republicans were greatly surprised, but they could not help feeling at first that some local consideration had turned this staunch Republican state away. They devoted almost another month to canvassing the situation elsewhere. At last they came to a realization, late in September, that the Republican ticket, for the first time in twenty years, had its back to the wall.

Mr. Hoover devoted many hours to consultation, day and night, before he came around to the conviction that he must take a more active course. When he did accept that conviction he put everything he had into the battle. He spent long periods isolated in his private study, at work on his speeches. He not only took the stump, but he challenged directly the position of his opponent.

The receptions accorded him, the mass of congratulatory telegrams, the

visual evidences of the stiffening of the ranks of his campaign workers—all this greatly lifted his own hopefulness. He left Washington for California without ever having really lost faith that he would succeed, although he realized that many of the signs were against him.

Governor Roosevelt, in every great degree, acted from the first as his own campaign manager in all matters of major moment. It was his own idea, conceived weeks beforehand to go by plane to Chicago to accept the nomination. When the proposal for his western trip was pending, he consulted twenty western Democratic leaders. Wise in the inevitable hazards of travelling candidacies, they advised against it.

"But there is one consideration," the Governor replied, "which nobody has taken into account. To me it is the compelling consideration. It is this: I want to go."

It was well known that one of his principal purposes in that trip was to give the people of many states a visual demonstration of his physical fitness to carry on the responsibilities of the presidency.

The Republicans looked on the projected Roosevelt western swing with equanimity. They knew the special pressure he would be under in that western atmosphere to come out for bi-metalism, or the equalization fee, or general public ownership of utilities. They were waiting, then, for the long-prophesied fatal blunder.

## Hoover Most Confident

Mr. Hoover was among those who felt most confident, after the governor's western overtures to Senator Norris and other Republican insurgents, that he had damaged irreparably the Democratic prospects in the east. Nor was the President dissuaded from that view by the later campaign speeches in the east where fewer than had been originally intended. He felt sure the east was safe enough, despite the contrary advice of some of his aides, but he was especially disturbed by the appeals for help which kept rolling in from embattled Republican leaders of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. Hoover's final decision to go home to vote surprised some of those nearest him. He had held out against those California Republicans who urged him to go for the political effect, for he steadfastly refused to believe his own State doubtful. When he did determine to make the trip he timed his arrival too late to do much electioneering.

In this some of the well-informed in Washington saw an indication that he was not thinking, at last, so much about politics as about other things. They knew that he was very tired; that he was eager for a respite from the toils of politics and the stress and turmoil of the national capital; that he wanted to be at his own fireside once again, and to receive amid the comforts of domestic quietude whatever fateful news the election might hold.—By Byron Price, A. P. Staff Writer.

## EXPERIMENTAL FORESTS

Three field laboratories, comprising approximately 5,396 acres, have been set aside as experimental forest areas within the Chippewa and Superior National Forests in Minnesota by the Forest Service. The Cutoft Experimental Forest is 24 miles from Deer River and is well stocked with thrifty, growing timber which is largely Norway and jack pine, although other types are also represented. The Pike Bay Experimental Forest is six miles southeast of Cass Lake. It is predominantly an aspen-hardwood type but includes a small area of virgin white and Norway pine. The Kawishiwi Experimental Forest is about 15 miles southeast of Ely, within the Superior National Forest.

Another economic waste is killing a perfectly good sheep to make a college diploma.

Out of this election the "forgotten man" will at least get the election returns.

CLEAN-UP DAY  
Wednesday, November 16

## The Farmer—1960

David Snedden of Columbia University anticipates that in 1960 there will still be from eight to ten million individual farmers in the country, each having managerial responsibility for fixed property worth \$5,000 to \$50,000. Most of these farmers, he believes, will specialize in one or two money crops and will purchase their larger staples and market their products through cooperative agencies.

Glenn Franck, President of the University of Wisconsin, recently said that unless the farmer follows a new economics he will, so far as being a free man is concerned, become a vanishing type. "In this new economics," he continued, "the principle of cooperative action will play a decisive role."

It is interesting to note that support for the cooperative movement is almost unanimous among progressive observers, on the farm and off. No economic principle has caused as little disagreement. Thousands of unbiased authorities, looking at the problem from the viewpoint of both the farmer and the consuming public, hold that cooperation is as essential as the proper cultivation of land. It is the farmer's assurance of future prosperity—and the public's assurance of a sound agricultural structure, with high standards of living, and producing and distributing quality commodities at a fair price.

## Don't Break the Chain

Two families living side by side are friendly neighbors. Second families, who live on either side of the first named families are friendly neighbors to those living next door. Third families, respectively, are neighbors to the said second families, respectively and so, on and on.

Calculation of this sort "makes the whole world kin," for, according to geometrical truth, persons that are friendly to the same third person are friendly to each other. But because people are human and not mathematical propositions, somewhere along the line the chain of sympathy and good will is often broken. The job for all of us is to see that we are not breakers of the chain of human kindness.

## Democracy

Most of us admit a belief in democracy but probably could not explain just what we think it is. The dictionary tells us that it is government direct by the people collectively, but perhaps a simpler and better definition is a recent one by Struthers Burt when he says "Democracy means voluntary cooperation." And when we become irritated with some of the results of so-called democratic government it might be well to remember that man is still very much of an individualist and even after centuries of effort does not readily cooperate with his fellowman.

The weakness of democracy is in the fact that it depends on the will of the majority, and the majority is quite apt to be wrong. The great mass of the democratic electorate who think slowly, if at all, are always some distance behind their intelligent and progressive leaders. But the majority eventually becomes right, and its very slowness in reaching decisions prevents many an ill-advised scheme from being put into effect.

Other forms of government—autocratic, fascist, or communist—move more quickly and cope with emergencies more readily. This is because they are responsible to relatively small groups and do not have to sell their policies to a majority of the whole population. But all of them represent class rule and are in direct opposition to the fundamental American theory that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed. It is hard to conceive of these United States permitting themselves to be governed for any length of time by any class, whether capital or labor, industrialist or farmer, Wall Street or Main Street.

Democracy works poorest when times are good and best when difficulties are the greatest. When opportunities for material and cultural advantages are abundant, man is prone to shift for himself and to seize what he can without much thought of his neighbor's welfare; but when he is hemmed in by uncertainty and faced by disaster he remembers that in union there is strength. And so perhaps our well, but not favorably, known depression will not have been in vain, if it should teach us that human progress comes from helping our fellowmen instead of taking advantage of them, and that democratic government means voluntary cooperation by all of the people for their mutual benefit.—By Fred Vaile.

## Who Should Pay For Highways

Asserting that highway development and use has grown to such an extent in America that these highways have in fact become a public utility, Charles B. Steward, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, declares that those who use the highways should pay for them. Mr. Steward analyzes highway development and supports his conclusions in one of the featured articles in the October issue of "Review of Reviews and World's Work," a magazine of national circulation devoted to the discussion of current public questions.

Annual expenditures for highways have reached the stupendous sum of two billions of dollars, declares Mr. Steward, expanding to this figure in but eight years. The official expenditures as shown by government reports were less than \$100,000,000 in 1923. In the eight-year period the annual expense expanded more than twenty-fold. For the eight years the total expenditure reached the tremendous figure of almost \$12,000,000,000. All of this sum must be paid by taxation in one form or another, the writer asserts, and in the past eight years only 36½ per cent of it has been paid by the users in the form of gasoline and license taxes while property owners and income tax payers have had to pay 63½ per cent.

Mr. Steward's discussion is from the viewpoint of the farmer, who, he declares, has already contributed substantially toward the cost of highway construction and is now continuing to contribute toward maintenance, the amount of such payments having no relationship to the farmers' use of the facility. Proper allocation of these costs would place the expense on the user of the highway and relieve the property owner of unfair taxes he has to pay for them.

## Keepin' At It

By Thos. E. Pickerill

If your town's not on the map, keep a boostin',  
When all others knock and rap, keep a boostin',  
Towns aren't made by folks that nap,  
But by makin' good things hap,  
What if it does take a scrap?

Keep a boostin'.

When it seems it can't be done, keep a fightin',  
Once the struggle has begun, keep on fightin',  
When the foe gets on the run,  
When the battle's durn near won,  
Quittin'? Heck! That ain't no fun,

Keep a fightin'.

If the other fellow crys, you keep smilin',  
Give him help—and sympathize, get HIM smilin',  
If you would be happy, wise,  
Let me urge, insist, advise,  
Try this daily exercise,

Keep a smilin'.

## DELAWARE POWER &amp; LIGHT COMPANY



## The Telephone Service In Our New Building

To expedite service to our customers we have installed the fastest and most up-to-date telephone system.

A separate room has been provided for a modern full automatic dial exchange which will give the quickest connection to all departments of the Company.

Another special feature of the telephone system is the installation of a "Turret Board" where each call will be received directly by an employe familiar with the various phases of our business, thus avoiding the transferring of persons calling from one department to another.

The telephone system is but one of many features in the new building contributing to the greater convenience of our customers.

"A Delaware Company for Service to Delaware People"

# 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, 1879.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 10, 1932

## Let's Get Together

Now that the election is over and the Democrats have rolled up their astounding victory, the best thing the conflicting elements can do, considering the economic state of the nation, is to get together and get down to business. We earnestly counsel all partisans to forget their campaign differences and unite in the common purpose to bring America back to prosperity.

Resentment and recrimination have no place in politics now. The nation cannot afford such excesses. Nothing can alter the action of the American electorate Tuesday. Some will regard the victory of the Democrats as an opportunity to begin a better era in the country and others will "view it with alarm." The latter, however, must realize that the United States is so sound in its inherent nature that it will probably continue to go on, no matter who is elected, and it is the duty of the losers to make the most of their situation through cooperation, as it is the duty of the winners to make the most of their opportunities for action.

The depression is already on the wane, we believe, and the next few years should see it disappear. Nothing can prevent this, if the American people will work together toward their common end.

*Could things be worse? Listen to an Associated Press dispatch from Perth, Australia. It tells how the sheep raisers of Northwest Western Australia are destroying their sheep after shearing because they cannot get even as much as 12 cents apiece for them in the market. They take the wool and then destroy the sheep to get rid of the expense of keeping the animals. Things are far worse in Australia—and in many other countries—than they are in the United States.—San Francisco Chronicle.*

## How To Be "For" Your Town

To be "for" Newark means putting your best energies to work in its behalf.

If, in your judgment, the proposals for public improvement and community development are worthy ones, and if those proposals are within the limits of sound public finance and prudent management of the people's affairs, then you are not strictly "for" Newark unless you put one hundred per cent of your ability into their realization. For there is no one that can not do his best under any given set of circumstances.

Then there are the smaller, though no less important, things, the doing of which will prove that one is "for" his community. No day passes but that some little help can be extended to advance the economic, moral or spiritual welfare of one's community.

One can trade at home and help local business. He can strengthen the educational system by showing interest in the men and women and boys and girls of our schools. He can assist as an individual and in organization work in stamping out negative qualities and by boosting positive qualities and constructive factors in the community's progress. Every institution, whether it is a church, a bank, a newspaper or a garage, can well use more patronage and cooperation.

Every citizen can be charitable and kind while being industrious and forceful. Success is measured more by deeds than by dollars.

How strongly citizens are "for" Newark determines its destiny.

In regard to community development actions speak louder than words.

## Workmen's Compensation

Workmen's compensation is that form of insurance whereby a state seeks to assure medical care, hospital service and wage income to an injured employe while he is incapacitated. In case of death in the course of his employment, it also assures financial support for his dependents.

The bulk of compensation insurance in the United States is handled by private stock companies charging fixed, definite rates. Official records of the various state insurance departments show that these companies have suffered underwriting losses of more than \$122,000,000 in workmen's compensation in the last nine years. They now seek permission to increase rates in those states where such matters are regulated by boards, commissions or departments. They say frankly that unless some relief is granted to them they must cease to engage in the business. The National Convention of Insurance Commissioners has recognized this emergency in a resolution calling upon the authorities to permit an increase.

Companies ascribe the growing unfavorable condition to the fact that a vast increase in unemployment, a substantial decrease in wages and the spread of part-time labor has so reduced the premiums, or the money they receive, that it fails by far to counterbalance the amount they must pay out on awards. Premiums are based upon each \$100 of payroll, drops in wages cause drops in premiums. At the same time compensation awarded to injured workmen has not been lessened in any respect.

The workmen's compensation rate situation involves three interested parties. The first is the worker, generally represented by labor, which is a powerful voice in government. The second is the employer, who is similarly strong. The third is the insurance company. The worker naturally desires the greatest possible award. The employer naturally desires the lowest premium rates. With one faction raising amount of awards and the other lowering premiums, insurance companies find themselves in an untenable position.

Stock companies of the United States are favored by a majority of employers because they not only offer fixed rates, but afford policyholders a substantial service by their engineering departments and inspection staffs. If they are forced to cease writing workmen's compensation, an invaluable service will be lost. Common sense, as well as justice, should impel the authorities to award the companies adequate rates.

## President Hoover Congratulates Governor Roosevelt

President Hoover, watching the mounting returns turning with increasing favor to his opponent in forty States, sent to Gov. Roosevelt, shortly after midnight, eastern time, Tuesday, this telegram:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to your country."

## House-Warming Hallowe'en Party of Condifco Athletic Association

Special to The Newark Post.

The Condifco Athletic Association opened the club house for this season with a masquerade Hallowe'en party on Friday evening, November 4. About eighty guests, comprised of members of the Association and their friends, were present, many of whom were dressed in unique and interesting costumes.

The masqueraders paraded before the judges and prizes were awarded as follows:

For the funniest, a farmer costume—J. Q. Smith.

For the best made-up, female impersonator—W. A. Tierney.

Much pleasure and merriment was enjoyed among the guests as the parade before the judges lasted longer than was expected, due to the fact that the judges had so many good characters to consider.

After the masks were lifted, several games were played by the entire party, following which prizes were awarded for the Corn Guessing Contest to H. F. Long and for the Peanut

Races to Marian Turner, Lavinia By and Earl Dawson.

Those who liked bowling had an opportunity to compete with the champions of last season. Dancing and refreshments were also enjoyed by the guests.

Much credit is due the committees of the Association for their efforts to make this opening night a success.

The interior of the club house has been entirely redecorated and it will be a pleasure for the members of the Association to gather there regularly and enjoy themselves. Plans are underway for regular get-together parties, and the usual bowling contests between departments of the plant. Outside contests held last year caused a great deal of interest, and there will be several such contests arranged for the coming winter between the Association team and teams from local organizations.

The Association members are very appreciative of the opportunity given them to use this club house on the S. J. Wright property for their activities.

## What If We Had This Law

If our states were suddenly to pass laws similar to those of France, which make a property-owner whose carelessness causes a fire responsible for damage done to other property, fire loss would drop overnight to a new low.

There is not much danger of such a law coming into being. But it would be a good thing if we pretended it already existed, and acted accordingly.

The first step would be to check up on wiring, chimneys and flues. Are they in the best possible condition? Will they pass a rigorous test? Then we would have to lay plans to prevent carelessness with matches, cigars, waste, rags, inflammable liquids and similar "household menaces." If we were putting up a new building, we would see to it that the construction was of the highest standard—the few dollars inferior construction might save would not compensate for possible loss in the future. We would look into fire prevention seriously—and once we learned something about it, we would retain the information. It wouldn't go into one ear and out the other as, in too many instances, it does now.

The American is the most wasteful and careless and ignorant person in the world when it comes to fire. He is the most inept in preventing it. It is about time we applied some of our much vaunted American efficiency and intelligence to the fire problem.

## Worth Remembering

There is only one kind of fire apparatus that can be called expensive. There is only one kind that a community is justified in buying. And that kind is simply the best that is made.

There are a limited number of firms making fire apparatus, and nothing else. Their products are called "standard" and are the result of generations of experimentation, development, progress. To them a fire engine is not simply a truck chassis fitted with this and that piece of equipment. It is the outgrowth of the most painstaking craftsmanship—a craftsmanship which has its eye on quality alone—and the finished apparatus must be a fit weapon to take its place in the war against fire.

A multitude of American communities have suffered serious fire needlessly, because apparatus failed when most needed. A multitude of others have seen potentially destructive fires conquered by first-class apparatus in the hands of trained personnel. The fire apparatus dollars we spend are returned to us time and again—in greater safety for ourselves and our property.

No community can afford to be without the best fire protection. The only expensive apparatus is that which is second rate. That is worth remembering next time you take a look at your fire department.

## Roosevelt's Life Story In Brief

Milestones in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

January 30, 1882—Born at Hyde Park, N. Y., the son of James and Sara Delano Roosevelt.

June, 1904—Graduated from Harvard with degree of A. B.

September, 1904—Entered Columbia University's law school.

March 17, 1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a fifth cousin.

June, 1907—Admitted to bar.

1910—Elected to New York state senate from Dutchess County.

March 17, 1913—Resigned as State Senator to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy by appointment of President Wilson.

July, 1920—Seconded nomination of Alfred E. Smith as aspirant for President at San Francisco.

July, 1920—Nominated for Vice-President on Democratic ticket with James M. Cox.

August, 1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis at summer home, Campobello, New Brunswick.

1921-24—In retirement fighting to regain health.

July, 1924—Made nomination speech for Alfred E. Smith at Democratic National Convention in New York.

July, 1928—Nominated Alfred E. Smith, as Presidential candidate of Democratic National Convention at Houston, Texas.

August, 1928—Nominated for governor by New York State Democratic Convention.

November 6, 1928—Elected governor of New York by a plurality of 25,564.

July 1, 1932—Nominated for the Presidency by Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

November 8, 1932—Elected President.

## FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin D. Roosevelt was induced to emerge from comparative retirement in 1928 when he was devoting all his time to treatment for the after effects of the paralysis. Al Smith, the man he had championed in three national conventions, was the Presidential nominee. Smith, desiring to strengthen the ticket in New York State, called on his old friend "Frank" to run for governor.

Roosevelt was at Warm Springs, Ga., a health resort he had discovered four years before. The telephone between New York City and the tiny Georgia hamlet buzzed with politics. Roosevelt demurred, declaring he desired to give a few more years to his fight for health. Eventually he agreed to run.

Smith lost the State and the Presidency. Roosevelt won by a few thousand. Two years later New York returned him to the capitol by the unprecedented plurality of 728,000.

When late in 1931 a rift between Smith and Roosevelt appeared, a state reforestation project was said to have been the dividing issue.

In the June convention, bitterness among their followers replaced the friendship of two decades.

Smith for weeks after the convention remained silent. Eventually he announced his support of the ticket. The long awaited meeting between Roosevelt and Smith took place at the State Democratic Convention where both were fighting for the gubernatorial nomination of the lieutenant governor, Herbert H. Lehman.

Despite the physical handicap, confined to his leg muscles, Mr. Roosevelt has been regarded as one of the hardest working governors in New York's history.

Ever since he became acquainted with national affairs and the activities of his party, Roosevelt has maintained an extensive correspondence with Democratic leaders and business and industrial captains throughout the country. When James S. Farley, the New York State chairman, began touring the country to line up state delegations for his "chief" he found letter contacts helpful.

Governor Roosevelt was 50 years old last January 14. He has five children, Mrs. Curtis Dall, James, Elliott, Franklin and John. His wife, Anna Eleanor, a niece of the late Theodore, is his own distant cousin.

Mr. Roosevelt, on his mother's side, is of Flemish extraction. His maternal ancestors were sea merchants.

Roosevelt boasted he would break precedent in his campaign trip and went for an 8900-mile, three weeks' trip to the Chicago convention and the day after his nomination delivered an acceptance speech to the delegates who had chosen him. He disregarded political warnings of a long campaign trip and went for an 89000-mile, three weeks' trip through the mid-west and along the Pacific coast.

## The Man At the Wheel

In an address before the California Committee of Public Safety, B. W. Black, Health Officer of Alameda county, drew some extremely interesting conclusions from a report made by a Michigan psychopathic clinic on drivers arrested for various traffic offenses.

The men were given nervous, mental and physical examinations, and a study made of their previous records. Their arrests were caused for speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving, failure to stop for signals, and similar common offenses. Their median age was thirty.

The examination records of 58 of the men showed that 12 were definitely feeble-minded, that 42 were of inferior intelligence, that 3 had serious physical defects, than 7 had significant defects in hearing and 14 in vision; that one showed an active epileptiform tendency, and that 46 were seriously handicapped by alcoholism. Of the entire number, only 13 were acceptable as drivers, under the most liberal interpretation of the term.

These case histories show, better than words, the reason why the automobile claims almost 35,000 lives a year. The highways are thronged with cars driven by persons congenitally incapable of driving carefully, competently and efficiently. The reckless and the mentally and physically defective constitute a dangerous percentage of men behind the wheel. Only stringent drivers' examination laws, and the rigid enforcement of modernized traffic codes, can solve this phase of the accident problem.

## PROFESSORS WILL ATTEND WASHINGTON CONVENTION

A delegation of at least five persons from the University of Delaware will attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges to be held in Washington next week.

Included in the delegation will be Dean C. A. McCue, of the Department of Agriculture, A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Helen McKinley, Dean R. O. Spencer, Professor Amy Rextrew and possibly Dr. Walter O. Hulihan, president of the university. The meeting will be in the nature of an executive consultation.

## TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Mineola Council No. 17, D. of P., will hold a Card Party on Wednesday evening, November 16, in their lodge room. Everyone is welcome.

**PROFESSIONAL CARU**  
**Dr. H. D. Barnes (M.D.)**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Practice limited to the office  
Treatment of the  
**Stomach & Chronic Diseases**  
Post Office Building  
Sept. 8-11

**T. M. SWAN**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
(Palmer Graduate)  
Neurocalometer Health Serv.  
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.  
Phone 400  
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays  
Evenings, 7 to 9

## LIMITED TIME ONLY Noxzema Cream

75c Jar Only **49c**

Double value, contains twice as much as regular 50 cent jar

Wonderful for Pimples, Large Pores, Blemishes, Red Rough Hands

**Rhodes Drug Store**  
Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Miss Ivy Sommermeier, of near Glasgow, now a post-graduate at the Newark High School, has been accepted as a student nurse for the coming February class at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Miss Katherine Dier, of the Agronomy Department, University of Delaware, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, of Aberdeen, Md., spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. B. Wright.

George Chaloupek spent the past weekend at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. I. Newton Sheaffer has been confined to his home by illness for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, of Sayona, visited Newark relatives on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Campbell, of Amstel Avenue, entertained at cards on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yearsley, of Port Penn, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huston. Mr. and Mrs. Yearsley's daughter, Marjorie, formerly a student at the Delaware City High School, is now a student at the Women's College.

Mrs. H. B. Wright, Miss Nell Wilson, Miss Adelle Thomas and Mrs. Norma Thomas were guests of Major and Mrs. C. A. Short at Dover recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Abbott will attend the Delaware-P. M. C. game in Atlantic City on Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Stickle, Mrs. Florence Putts, Mrs. Norma Thomas, of the Orpha Rebekah Lodge, attended the conference held last Thursday in the Odd Fellows' Building, Wilmington.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilson O'Daniel and family will spend the coming weekend with Miss Nell and Miss Rita Wilson.

Miss Lavinia McCafferty, of Philadelphia, visited Newark relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Rowan, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in Newark over the past weekend.

Mrs. Philena Meidl is very ill at her home, East Main street.

Miss Delena Leak spent last Friday with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Miss Margaret Grier spent the past weekend at Norristown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haney. Mrs. Grier is spending this week there.

Colonel and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith went to New York on Tuesday prior to sailing on Friday for Panama. They expect to be gone until January.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Frazer this afternoon.

George Danby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Danby, had a narrow escape Saturday, he was kicked in the head while playing football and suffered a slight concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Martha Young, of East Main street, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. A. S. Eastman entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Houghton entertained a few friends on Tuesday night.

at their home on West Main street, to hear the election returns.

A Monday evening contract bridge club has been formed by the following young women: The Misses Catherine Townsend, Eleanor Townsend, Dorothy Dameron, Virginia Dameron, Harriett Ferguson, Ann Bjorson, Josephine Hossinger and Mrs. Rebecca Cann.

SOUP SALE AND BAKE

A soup sale and bake will be held in the store room formerly occupied by Buckingham's, on Main street, on Saturday, commencing at 10 a. m. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas' P. E. Church will have charge of the sale.

LODGE TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Orpha Rebekah Lodge, of Newark will hold a Card Party Tuesday evening, November 15, in Odd Fellows' Hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Cards and bingo will be played.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale in the Motherall Store on Main street, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold a card party in the rectory, Wednesday, November 16. Bridge, five hundred and euchre will be played.

Newark Family Escapes Serious Injury

Robert J. Davis, of Newark, with his family, had a narrow escape from serious injury early Sunday evening while returning to Newark from the home of his mother at Cherry Hill, Md. Shortly after leaving Cherry Hill about 6:30 o'clock with his wife and two children in the car, another machine driven by a colored woman, in attempting to pass him, struck the front of his automobile, causing it to skid and slide over a six-foot embankment. Fortunately the car, despite the steep drop, did not turn over and no one was injured, although the car was badly damaged. The other car was also badly damaged, but no one hurt.

13 Arrested In Newark Police Report for Month

A total of 13 arrests were reported in Newark for October by police. Of this number, two were dismissed and three were committed to the Workhouse in default of fines totalling \$30. The total fines collected during the month amounted to \$155.

Three persons were arrested on charges of assault and battery, two for reckless driving and one each on these charges: Liquor, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, manslaughter, possession of liquor, and one for drunkenness.

MATRESSES REMADE LIKE NEW

Feather Beds to Mattresses  
Pillows Renovated  
Called For and Delivered  
For Information Call 339

Milk Report for Month of October

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of October, submitted to the Council of Newark:

D dealer	Per cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Oliver Dairy A	5.00	3,000	Clean
Oliver Dairy B	4.40	15,000	"
E. F. Richards	4.60	1,500	"
R. S. Eastburn	4.10	1,500	"
Mrs. S. H. Ewing	5.30	18,000	"
E. P. Ewing	4.90	5,000	"
Harry Jones	5.10	10,000	"
Edward Murray	4.40	6,000	"
F. L. Roberts	4.80	12,000	"
J. L. Holloway	4.85	3,000	"
Jonathan Johnson	4.00	28,000	"
Clarence Crossan	4.35	20,000	"
Primes	4.15	8,000	"

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School  
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Nov. 13  
9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

Making a Living

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

At the 6:45 meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday, Miss Betty Wood will be the leader. Her topic is "Good and Evil in Newspapers."

HEAD OF CHRISTIAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday in the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Paul's Warning to the Church in Colosse." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., topic: "Good and Evil in Newspapers," Margaret Barrow, leader.

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

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH CONSECRATES GIFTS

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church celebrated All Saints' Day, November 1st, with Holy Communion, Sunday, November 5th, two Vases were consecrated in memory of Margaret Anderson Russell, and a Prayer Book in memory of Hugh B. Davies.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., held a short but interesting meeting on Tuesday evening, when plans for the winter months were taken up. Brother Gillespie, captain of the degree team, wishes all members to be on hand next Tuesday night, November 15, as he wishes to get the team practicing.

All the brothers who have taken part on the raising up team during the Great Sun are especially requested to be on hand next Tuesday night, as a special program will be put on for their benefit. Don't miss this, come help swell the crowd.

K. O. F. P.

Oseola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, at which important business was transacted. Next Wednesday night a delegation of members will visit Damon Lodge at Middletown; tonight a delegation will visit Salisbury, Md., and attend a large meeting. On Sunday morning a delegation will go to Cherry Hill and attend divine services at the Cherry Hill M. E. Church. The Church is observing its 100th anniversary and will have a special program. On next Monday evening all members are requested to be on hand and greet the new Grand Chancellor, Albert S. Boyce, of New Castle, who will make an official visit.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements to attend divine services at the Newark First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 20.

ANNUAL POULTRY SUPPER TO BE GIVEN AT ELKTON

The Progressive Club of Elkton will hold their annual poultry supper in their building at 137 W. Main street, Elkton, on Wednesday evening, November 16. Supper will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served.

HUGE SET SHOT IN CONTINUITY

One of the fastest and most comprehensive "traveling shots" ever photographed in a studio was made a few days ago at Universal City for the opening scenes of "Okay America," the newspaper story which stars Lew Ayres as a New York columnist at the State Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

The settings represented the city room of a New York newspaper, seething with the varied activities of 75 reporters, telegraphers, department heads and visitors, all moving with feverish haste. Camera and microphone, traveling at great speed, circle the great room and then returned up its centre to the starting point, "covering" in this swift circle the first 18 scenes in the scenario and consuming more than 400 feet of film. This method of securing the opening scenes set the tempo for the entire picture, which is fast throughout its length. This continuous setting is one of the biggest ever used in a picture.

Ayres' supporting cast in "Okay America," includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Catlett, Allen Dinehart, Margaret Lindsay, Henry Armetta, Emerson Treacy and many others, and the picture is being directed by Tay Garnett.

OBITUARY

MRS. MATTIE DOBSON

Mrs. Mattie Dobson, aged 86 years, passed away Saturday, November 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, of Hamilton Park, near Wilmington, Delaware.

In the death of Mrs. Dobson, Newark, has lost a lovable and respected woman. Born in Lancashire, England, June 16, 1846, the daughter of the late Joseph and Betty Dean. At the age of 19 she came to this country and married the late Josiah Dobson. Her husband saw active service in 36 engagements in the Civil War and was advanced in rank to Sergeant. Mr. Dobson died 19 years ago. Arriving in America she at once made her home in Newark. Her disposition always won the affectionates of the community. Being a mother of eight children, four of whom survive, her home ties were dear to her. She spent most her time lately, until two weeks before her death in crocheting and knitting. Next to her home came her church. She was confirmed October 25, 1885, in St. Thomas' P. E. Church, Newark by Bishop Lee. She had great regard for the church services, and always took delight to render any help she could.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at 3 p. m., from the home of her son, Mr. Geo. T. Dobson, 50 Choate street, Newark. Rev. A. W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas P. E. Church, officiating. Interment was made in Newark M. E. Cemetery.

Mrs. Dobson is survived by four children, Mrs. Mary Jane Smeltzer, of Wilmington; Mr. George T. Dobson, of Newark; Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, of Hamilton Park; and Mr. Frederick Dobson, of Wilmington; also six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

THOMAS B. T. McCABE

Thomas B. T. McCabe, aged 71 years, a resident of the Red Men's Fraternal Home, died suddenly on Tuesday evening of heart trouble. Mr. McCabe apparently was in good health and after eating a hearty supper went outdoors for a little exercise where he was stricken. He died before he could be given medical attention. He has a son and daughter that live in Selbyville, who were notified and sent for the body. Mr. McCabe has only been a resident since January 18, 1932.

Charles A. Scarborough, Jr., of Providence, Dies

Manager of Providence Baseball Team for Past Two Years; Succumbs After Operation

Charles A. Scarborough, Jr., of Providence, died Sunday morning in the University Hospital in Philadelphia, following an operation for an injury caused by being struck in the head by a thrown ball.

Mr. Scarborough, who was thirty-seven years of age, was a former catcher for the Elktown baseball team but the past three years had been manager of the Providence team, winning the pennant in the Diamond State League in 1931 and 1932.

Mr. Scarborough is survived by his wife and several children, also by his parents.

The funeral was held Wednesday, with interment at Cherry Hill M. E. Cemetery.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT MONTH OF OCTOBER

The visiting nurse's report for the month of October is as follows: Number of visits 241; nursing 173, instructive 68.

Kind of cases—Prenatal 5, visits 5; deliveries attended 17; maternity cases 3, visits 24; kidney diseases 3, visits 15; heart disease 1, visits 16; intestinal diseases 5, visits 36; miscellaneous 18, visits 4, treatments 56.

State work—Held 1 tuberculous clinic 10 a. m. to 12 noon first Monday of the month, present 2, held four baby clinics 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each Wednesday, average attendance 32, made 14 visits for tuberculosis work.

SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Troop No. 55, B. S. A., held its fall Court of Honor in the American Legion Room on Friday evening, November 4th. Merit Badges were awarded to Robert Hancock, Otto Widdoes, Reid Stearns, Arthur Huston, Jack Geist, and William Tierney. Reid Stearns was the recipient of five badges.

Dr. John R. Downes of the local Troop Committee acted as presiding officer of the Court and after making the awards gave the Troop a very encouraging address. Dr. Downes was followed on the program by Arthur Chillas, Deputy Scout Commissioner of the Wilmington Area Council. Mr. Chillas was formerly a resident of Newark and a member of Newark's first Scout Troop, which was under the leadership of Dr. T. F. Manns. Many interesting anecdotes of the old Troop were related by Mr. Chillas and he also stated that Troop No. 55 was in line to receive one of the President Hoover awards for its high efficiency during the current year.

The meeting concluded with the serving of light refreshments and a social half hour.

CLEAN-UP DAY Wednesday, November 16



Heinz Week in the ASCO Stores

This once-a-year event marks our appreciation of the Heinz Company's efforts to raise food quality standards. The Heinz label, like the ASCO label, identifies products of Quality. Buy now for future use.

Heinz Oven-Baked Beans 3 16-oz cans 25c  
Light, digestible Beans with tender Pork in spicy Tomato Sauce.

Heinz Rice Flakes [Crisp and Crunchy] pkg 11c  
Heinz Delightful Chili Sauce 12-oz bot 23c  
Heinz Cider Vinegar 24-oz bot 15c  
15c Heinz Sweet Pickles 2 bots 25c  
14c Heinz Assorted Soups 16-oz can 12c  
Heinz Assorted Jellies 2 8-oz glasses 25c  
Grape - Crab Apple - Quince - Red Currant.

Butter lb 28c  
2 lbs 55c  
Richland Butter lb 26c  
2 lbs 51c

Fancy U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 15 lbs 19c

Genuine Martel Imported Sardines 2 big cans 25c  
Boneless and Peeled, packed in pure Olive Oil. A special purchase makes this offer possible. Last year's price was 35c for one can.

Sugar 10 lbs 42c

Kraft Tasty Cheese 2 1/2-lb pkgs 27c  
10c Webster June Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
13c Princess Brand Cocoa lb tin 10c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 7-oz jar 8c 19c pt jar 15c  
Made with the finest ingredients, including freshly-opened Eggs.

Pillsbury's Best Flour 12-lb bag 39c  
5c Small White Soup Beans 2 lbs 5c  
ASCO Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb pkg 10c  
Rich Creamy Cheese lb 19c

ASCO TEAS — the Joy of Thousands!

Black or Mixed 1/2-lb pkg 9c : 1/2-lb pkg 17c  
Light, fragrant blends of mild teas, mostly Formosa Oolong.  
Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon 1/2-lb pkg 15c : 1/2-lb pkg 29c  
Rich, full flavored blends with charming bouquet.  
Pride of Killarney 1/2-lb pkg 17c : 1/2-lb tin 65c  
100% India Tea. Makes more cups per pound.

ASCO Quality Meats Give You Full Value

Genuine Long Island Ducklings lb 17c  
Tasty Served with Apple Sauce.

Glenwood Apple Sauce 3 big cans 25c  
White Enamelled Bucket Filled with 15 Pounds Vogt's Lard All for \$1.49  
Value \$2.12. Save 63 cents.

Little Home Dressed Fresh Roasting Hams lb 12 1/2c  
(Whole or Shank Half)

Delicious Pork Cutlets lb 32c  
Rump or Round

Steaks or Roasts lb 25c

Finest Sirloin Steaks lb 35c  
Little Button Mushrooms can 27c  
Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb 15c  
New Horse Radish jar 15c  
Store Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb 10c

Fish Specials in Our Meat Markets  
Cleaned Fresh Jersey Porgies lb 15c  
No Waste. Ready for the Pan.

Freshly Opened Select Oysters 2 doz 29c  
Maurice River Cove Oysters, From Certified Beds.

Continuing Our Big ONE CENT PRODUCE SALE

Crowds of thrifty people are taking advantage of this money-saving sale this week. This is your opportunity to buy the Freshest and Finest Produce at Very Sensible Prices.

Fancy Stayman Winesap Apples 6 lbs 24c : One extra pound 1c  
Fancy California Tokay Grapes 2 lbs 20c : Extra pound 1c  
Fancy Calif. Tomatoes Bunch 8c : Extra bunch 1c  
Crisp Celery Hearts 4 lbs 10c : Extra pound 1c  
Washed Carrots 2 for 20c one extra 1c  
Large Juicy Florida Grapefruit 4 lbs 14c : Extra pound 1c  
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c : Extra pound 1c  
White or Yellow Turnips 2 lbs 5c : Extra pound 1c  
Yellow Onions

There is an ASCO Store near you—ready to supply every food need—a service that saves you money.  
These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 AND 12—LEW AYERS in

"OKAY AMERICA"

Comedy and Short Subjects  
Other Big Attractions Saturday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 AND 15—CHARLES FARRELL AND JOAN BENNETT in

"WILD GIRL"

Comedy, Short Subjects and News

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AND 17—EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"TIGER SHARK"

Comedy, Short Subjects and News

## Wages and Prices

By Fred Vaile, Expert Economist

In spite of the widely held but erroneous belief that increased wages must be reflected in advanced prices, there really is nothing incompatible in higher wages and lower prices.

The selling price of any finished product depends on a number of things, including the cost of raw materials, the amount of capital invested in equipment, the costs of selling and distribution as well as the cost of labor employed in manufacturing.

The general trend since the beginning of the present century has been toward both higher wages and lower prices, due mainly to the great improvement in machinery and methods.

If a machine is perfected that will do the work of ten men, it is obvious that there will be a considerable decrease in unit manufacturing costs even after the wages of the machine operator have been raised. In fact, the whole theory of mass production depends on increased wages and decreased prices as otherwise the enlarged volume of products can not be sold.

All business is basically a matter of exchange and there can be no expansion in the total amount of goods traded in unless there is a corresponding growth in the buying power of the ultimate consumers. In other words, the wage earner must be able to exchange his services for a larger volume of products if increased production is to be maintained.

Wages can, of course, be too high. Excessive wages in a given industry might prevent the products of that industry from retaining their proper exchange value with the products of other industries. And there are other large classes of consumers besides the wage earners—a fact that seems to have been overlooked in the communistic experiment now being conducted in Russia.

But if we are to obtain any real and lasting benefits from the many scientific improvements of the machine age, we must insist on a proper distribution of buying power, or exchange value of services, as between labor, owners of capital, producers of raw materials and persons engaged in the many complimentary activities that go to make up our present complex method of living.

A gradually rising standard of living for the people as a whole is essential to any real or permanent improvement in general business.

## Health: How to Keep It

Anemia Comes From Several Causes

In recent years it is likely that more knowledge has been gathered concerning anemias than any other disorders. The gathering of this knowledge has resulted in the development of methods which will cure most types of anemia.

By anemia we mean the lack of coloring matter and red blood cells in the blood.

Now, anemia can come in a number of different ways. For example, an individual may bleed and lose a lot of blood, or there may be some trouble with the organs that form blood. Then, too, the blood cells may be destroyed in the body as a result of some kind of infection or poisoning.

When a person loses blood from a cut, because of an injury, or some other source, the first thing that happens is that fluids are taken up from the tissues into the blood, which restores its volume. Of course, with more water added to the blood, the number of cells and the amount of coloring matter becomes diluted, and is, therefore, apparently lessened. Then the organs of the body begin to make new blood cells. These blood cells are made faster than the coloring matter, which is known as hemoglobin. While the number of red blood cells may return to normal, the amount of coloring matter which is carried in each blood cell is less than normal. Then the blood is said to have a low color index.

The restoring of the blood to the normal condition, in these cases, is best hastened through the proper diet. Foods rich in iron should be given. This includes beans and peas, spinach, lean meats, as well as milk. Liver

and kidney are especially helpful in this type of condition. These meats not only supply iron, but also some other elements, probably copper, which hastens the building of the coloring matter in the body. Then, too, drugs containing both copper and iron can be given with benefit.

In order to get the best effect, the dose of the iron-containing drugs should be large. This iron, apparently, has a stimulating action on the blood-forming organs, and furnishes material for building the coloring matter as well, for, as you may know, the hemoglobin does contain iron.

There have been many experiments carried on which seem to show that a better result is obtained by giving iron-containing drugs and including liver in the diet than by giving either of these things alone.

So, when anemia occurs because of bleeding, giving the right foods is one of the most important measures in treating this condition. The giving of iron-containing drugs, however, will also be found quite valuable.—By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Former President American Public Health Association.

The biggest issue is whether or not Prohibition is an issue or just a mistake.

The wets won't dry up and the dries won't let up, and neither will shut up.

Instead of the bacon, many a fellow brings home his cooked goose.

Our idea of useless education is teaching a modern boy the number of square feet in a cord of wood.

## The Joy of Being Homesick

Have you ever been a long, long way off from your home town? If not you have missed one of the biggest thrills in life. One of the values of going away from home is in being able to return. But what is this thing we call homesickness?

We all know the cure: either return home at once, or make up your mind that you never will. No one has ever fully diagnosed the disease, though its symptoms lead almost unerringly to its diagnosis.

Homesickness is partly starvation for the food of fellowship among those we know and love. The contrast of strange lands and still stranger faces induces the feverish temperament for the quiet avenues of the home town and the pleasant and cordial greetings of neighbors and friends. We miss the favorite store, the favorite service station. Sometimes we miss the art of obtaining credit. And we want to be assured, as we know we can be at home, of getting our money's worth as well as adequate service.

We miss the home bank, the home church, the home newspaper. We miss the news of bargains and business opportunities. More than all, we miss the home itself, and the institutions of the home community which we no doubt have helped to establish and maintain, or whose progress we have furthered by our patronage and good will.

The simple proposition is this: we miss all of these things in proportion to the part we had to share and the support we gave these things of home and community life. They are a part of us, a part of our talent, our well being, and we are lonesome without their proximity.

The better citizen one is, the "homesicker" he will be when the feeling has had the opportunity to come upon him. The ratio is positive and exact. This is the "spiritual mathematics" on which loyalty is based. So fortunate is the man, woman or child that has been home sick. He or she can take a deserved pride in the fact.

## Advertising and the "Reading Mood"

In comparison with other costs of doing business, advertising is not high in price unless the advertiser makes it so. Good advertising is much cheaper than no advertising. Successful businesses devote a greater budget to advertising than do less successful businesses.

The newspaper, which contains reader-interest for the entire family is the best medium for obtaining buying interest. The newspaper reaches the family when the members of the family are in a reading mood, when minds are made up the decisions reached. Imagine a member of any family suggesting that all get into the car and take a drive out "to read the billboards"! It just isn't done. The "reading-mood" isn't there. Buying decisions are not made that way.



For True Values in  
**QUALITY MEATS**  
Buy at A&P Meat Markets!

Pork Loins	Whole or Half	lb 12c
Shoulder of Pork	Country Dressed	lb 8 1/2c
LARGE SIZE—Whole or Shank Half		
Armour's Smoked Skinned Hams		lb 12c
Slices of Ham and Pkg Bacon		lb 19c
Round Steak		lb 17c
Chuck Roast Best Cuts		lb 12 1/2c
Boneless Pot Roast		lb 12 1/2c
Pure Pork Sausage		lb 12 1/2c
Scrappe Country Style		3 lbs 25c
Choice Skinless Fillets		lb 12 1/2c
Salt Water Oysters		quart 39c
Fancy Sliced Salmon		lb 19c
Little Neck or Cherrystone Clams	In the Shell	doz 10c
Medium Size Clams	In the Shell	doz 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th

## The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

### PLAY IN THE HOME

THERE is another aspect of play in interesting things to do together. Many homes have one night a week when the family as such, entertain or go out together to the theater or to call on friends, or to dance or to play golf, or what not. Many families are vacationing together to the advantage of all. While it is perfectly true that as the social consciousness grows, the growing child is called to more and more strongly by the gang and should respond; and while it is perfectly true that we should guard against dominating and controlling unfolding personalities for our own ends, or as we think best, rather than as is best for them, there is still a happy means, where the boy thoroughly enjoys activity (play) with his parents and his parents enjoy the participation with the boy.

While technically it is very difficult for a father to play with his son because of differences in age, experience and point of view, there are thousands of fathers who continually "play" with their sons some activity of mutual interest and to the great advantage of both.

Families can play together by making more of the established family holidays and by maintaining open house for a boy's friends, inside of reason. By such a plan boys may be kept at home and happy at least during the years when it ought to be so.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The Rubbish Peddlers

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, John Maynard Keynes, one of the foremost economists of the world, said that "in the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a public man has to utter today."

The reason for that is that most public men, particularly those in high office, minimize the intelligence of the public. They have seen themselves and others swept into office on platforms consisting mainly or solely of ancient platitudes, sonorous evasions, polysyllabic misrepresentations, and appeals to local prejudices. They have then acted accordingly.

The public is largely to blame for this condition, not because of lack of intelligence, not because of a laissez faire attitude toward the business of government. If the average well-informed citizen paid as little critical attention to his own business as he does to the public business he would be bankrupt.

There are grounds for hope that present conditions have awakened the voter. They have tended to make us think—to look at government and government officers with new eyes. If they have done that, the depression has been worth its cost. And the result will be that a good many officeholders, whose stock in trade is bunk, will be looking for new jobs in the near future.

## Municipal Power In Minnesota

A report of the Minnesota Taxpayers' Association casts some clear white light on municipal electric plants in that state. The Association's interest in the matter is that of the taxpayer only, and it has no prejudice either for or against the municipal ventures.

The survey takes 20 average Minnesota towns served by municipal plants, and compares them to 20 receiving power from private utilities. The average tax rate in the former towns is \$7.88 mills—in the latter towns, 84.25 mills, which would seem to demonstrate that the way to lower taxes isn't to go in for municipal power. Furthermore, the average net debt for the 20 cities with municipal plants is 10.6 per cent of their assessed valuations, and but 6.1 per cent in the case of those with private utilities.

In addition, according to figures published in the year book of the Minnesota League of Municipalities, the average net electric bill for 40 kilowatt-hours in towns with private service is \$2.86, and \$3.09 in the towns with municipal utilities. To make this comparison fair, ten per cent must be deducted from the private company's bill—the amount of its revenue it pays out in taxes, municipal plants being tax-free—which brings it down to \$2.58, a difference of more than one cent for each kilowatt-hour of power used. In a home using 200 kilowatt-hours a month, the saving would be over \$2.50 in favor of the private plant.

Here is a state's experience with municipal ownership—an experience in which it is not alone. Similar statistics have been shown for Oklahoma and other commonwealths where the average municipal electric plant, far from being an asset to a town, has been found to be a real liability.



## LOWER PRICES

... on Prize-Winning Butter!

A regular A&P shipper of Sunnyfield Butter won high honors last week at the National Convention of Buttermakers, with a scoring of 95.75.

SUNNYFIELD FANCY SWEET CREAM PRINT [lb 28c]

**Butter 2 lbs 55c**

FANCY—(Country Roll Style or Cut from Tub)

**Creamery Butter [lb 26c] 2 lbs 51c**

PURE FRUIT—ALL FLAVORS

**Ann Page Preserves 1-lb jar 15c 2-lb jar 25c**

**Grandmother's Bread standard 20-oz wrapped loaf 7c**

Why Pay More—when you can buy the Finest Quality Bread ... at a 30 per cent. saving?

Quaker Maid Beans - 6 cans 25c  
Rajah Salad Dressing - 8-oz jar 8c 1-lb jar 15c  
Choice Soup Beans - 2 lbs 5c

**Pillsbury's Pancake FLOUR 2 pks 17c**

**Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail 2 pint bots 27c**

GOLD MEDAL—Kitchen-Tested

**FLOUR - 5-lb bag 19c 12-lb bag 39c**

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA BRAND

**Fancy Tuna - 2 cans 29c**

FREE—A 75-piece JIG-SAW PUZZLE with Every Purchase of ...

**TODDY 1/2-lb can 23c 1-lb can 45c**

**QUICK ARROW SOAPCHIPS 2 pks 35c**

**SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 cans 13c**

**Sugar 10 lbs 42c**  
Winesap Apples 1/2 bu 25c

EASY TASK BRAND

**Soap Chips IN BULK 2 lbs 11c big 5-lb pkg 25c**

**BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans 10c**

Bab-O - Babbitt's Lye  
Red Seal Lye - Acme Lime  
Your Choice 2 cans 23c

Granulated For Instant Suds—The Complete Household Soap!

**Oxydol large pkg 19c**

Waldorf Paper  
Wings Cigarettes - 10-pkg 10c  
Bartlett Pears 10A & RAYCREST BRANDS 2 cans 29c

The Finest Fruits and Vegetables Are Delivered Fresh Daily to All A&P Stores!

**Maine Potatoes FANCY U. S. No. 1 15c 19c**  
**Juicy Grapefruit FLORIDA Med. Size 3c 20c**

Golden Ripe Bananas - 12 bunches 15c  
Luscious Emperor Grapes - 3 lbs 19c  
Stayman Eating Apples Bushel Hamper \$1.59 5 lbs 19c  
California Juicy Oranges Medium Size doz 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

These prices effective in A. & P. Stores in Newark, Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th

## The Fair Deal

When we engage in a business transaction, what do we sell or buy, as the case may be? Is it mere merchandise and service, or more? Do we sell or buy honesty, cheerfulness, gratitude and kindness, as well as sugar, real estate, shoes, labor and gasoline? The young people of our time absorb lessons from their elders. When dealing with youth especial care should be taken to deal fairly. One shady deal may set a boy or girl on the road to disgrace and failure. One unkind word may set a tingling in discordant strain in the mind of youth that will develop unhealthy enormities in later years.

There are many stores which advertise as institutions catering to the young people and as places where boys and girls will be accorded the same fair treatment as are the grown-ups. If the managements of these stores carry out these principles, they are contributing in a large measure to the welfare of their communities and to the well-being of future citizenship.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for November 13

MAKING A LIVING

Text: Matthew 23:1-12; Luke 12:1-12; 1 Timothy 6:1-10. Golden Text:—I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to keep yourselves from idols, which are a snare to the soul. (1 Timothy 6:10.)

1. Treatment of Hired Servants (Matt. 23:14, 15). The man who hires out is usually poor. The employer should not take advantage of his condition.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen (v. 14). Those who fear God will accord the same treatment to foreigners as to their own countrymen.

3. Servants to be promptly paid (v. 15). The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in these times is greatly to be deplored.

4. The Rich Fool (Luke 12:13-21). Many today are seeking gold and forgetting God. Those who are concerned with getting riches while neglecting God are displaying utter folly.

5. His increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. It is not sinful to be rich. The sin is sometimes in the use made of riches.

6. His perplexities (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not know what to do about it. Had he personally held right views of life and a sense of stewardship to God, he would have seen that his barns held enough for himself and a surplus for the poor.

7. His fatal choice (v. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and to give up his life to ease and luxury.

8. The awful indictment (v. 20, 21). God called him a fool. Riches furnish neither contentment in this life nor a guarantee of continuance of life. It is not only foolishness, but madness to forget God while heaping up riches.

9. Vain Reward for Laborer (Luke 19:12-20). When Christ ascended on high, he gave gifts to men (Eph. 4:7-12). At his return to the earth, he will summon his servants to give an account of their stewardship. He will give rewards for faithfulness (v. 10-19) and will impose judgment and condemnation upon the faithless.

10. The Man Who Will Not Work (Matt. 23:23-28). Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. Earned attention to present duties is the Scriptural attitude toward the Second Coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle governing all Christian work.

11. Peril of Working for Money (1 Tim. 6:10-11). Those who are working for money fall into temptation and a snare, and are exposed to many foolish and hurtful acts. The obligation is to flee these things and follow after righteousness.

12. No Comfort There (Luke 12:22-23). "When a sinner is dying, he finds no comfort in assuming the hypocrites' life there."

13. True Happiness (Luke 12:24-26). Happy are they who have learned the art of abiding within the inviolable protection of the eternal God, the shield on which all arrows are rebounded, all swords turned aside, all darts of malice extinguished.

14. Fountain of Blessing (Luke 12:27-28). Change of circumstances should not affect a Christian's joy. He should be independent of life's sorrows and joys. Then he becomes also a fountain of blessing in the world.

## SCHOOL NEWS

(Received Too Late for Last Week's Issue.)  
Death's Lone Watch

A weary traveller made his arduous way  
Along a dark and gloomy winding road,  
The pack he carried was a heavy load.  
His face was old, and tired, and drawn,  
And drawn, and gray;  
His much patched clothes hung dank,  
And loose, and torn.  
He gazed and saw again the shades of night  
Replace the moon and quickly fading light  
And the dim moon arise with sad, wise  
face forlorn.

He saw lean vultures perched next the bleak sky  
And shuddered as he tried again to press  
A few steps farther hoping that redress  
From Fate what'er it had for him laid by.  
May Life crown efforts pitifully bold  
And stand him firmly on the Earth's dull mould.

Mary L. Roberts, '35.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Presentation of Picture by Mr. Brinser on Behalf of Mr. Griffin

A Theodore Roosevelt program was given in assembly by Mr. Overly's homeroom on Friday morning. Mary Louise Brown gave a speech about Roosevelt in which the main point was to bring out what Roosevelt tried to show us in the pattern of his life. This point was to have plenty of courage and determination and to carry out any good thing we start in life. Margaret Dawson recited a poem, "Theodore Roosevelt," which gave us some of these same points.

Mr. Brinser presented the picture, "The Dutch Tile House," in behalf of Mr. Griffin, who was not present. William Penn lived in the house when it was standing in New Castle, as the place is now called.

Mary Wilson.

Play, "Ask Me Another"

Presented in School Assembly

A plan entitled "Ask Me Another," was given in the assembly on Wednesday morning by Mr. Boone's homeroom, Grade 8-2. The characters were: Thomas Ingham, a Newark Resident; June Fowler, a Newark Scholar; Ann Hamilton, Ellen Moody and Rose Lenhoff, fellow students. The play consisted of a group of questions about the Newark School. The Newark resident and scholar asked the questions which were answered by the fellow students.

The assembly sang "The Home Road," which was appropriate to the theme of the program.

## Wallace Cook and Boyd McCoy's Herd of Holsteins Lead In Butterfat Production

Eighteen dairymen, members of the New Castle County Cow Testing Association, had their herds tested for milk and fat production during October by the Supervisor, Alois Leinen. The association average for the 434 cows in the organization shows 513 pounds of milk and 21.0 pounds of butterfat per cow.

In butterfat production the Holstein herd owned jointly by Wallace Cook, of Newark, and Boyd McCoy, of Summit Bridge, led the association with 42.8 pounds of fat per cow. Second in this classification was the Jersey herd of J. H. Mitchell and Sons, of Hockessin, with an average of 35.2 pounds. The Mitchell-Samendinger Holstein herd of Hockessin was third with 33.0 pounds. The next seven highest were: W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Mixed, 30.9; H. Wilson Price, Bear, Jersey, 28.8; John C. Reed, Hockessin, Jersey, 28.7; Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, Mixed, 28.1; Irvin G. Klair, Marshallton, Guernsey, 27.5; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jersey, 27.3; and Ed Hitchens, Newark, Guernsey, 25.9 pounds.

The ten highest herds in milk production were: (1) McCoy-Cook, Holstein, 1149 pounds per cow; (2) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 917; (3) W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Mixed, 782; (4) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jersey, 684; (5) Edgar Bishop, Warwick, Mixed, 682; (6) T. Harold Little, Newark, Holstein, 682; (7) Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, Mixed, 584; (8) Wilson T. Pierson, Hockessin, Mixed, 536; (9) James G. Smith, Middletown, Holstein, 534; and (10) Paul E. Middleton, Wilmington, Mixed, 513 pounds.

The ten highest cows in butterfat were in the herds of: (1) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 81.6 pounds; (2) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 67.5; (3) T. Harold Little, Newark, Holstein, 65.5; (4) George Pierson, Hockessin, Holstein, 63.3; (5) H. Wilson Price, Bear, Jersey, 60.8; (6) T. Harold Little, Newark, Holstein, 58.8; (7) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 58.7; (8) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jersey, 57.7; (9) W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Holstein, 57.6; and (10) McCoy-Cook, Holstein, 56.3 pounds.

The ten highest cows in milk production were in the herds of: (1) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 2141 pounds; (2) Mitchell-

The results of the General Association election are as follows: Roland Jackson, President, and William Dean, Vice-President.

Mary Wilson.

A HALLOWEEN PROGRAM IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

In the High School assembly on October 31, a program was given about Halloween, being very suitable for the day. A playlet was given entitled "The Enchanted Forest." The play was about a small boy not paying any heed to school. On his way home the witches got him. He was saved by his school teacher and fairies. After the scare the boy was good.

A recitation was given by Kinsey Reynolds, "So Grand-Pa Says." William Price recited "This is Halloween." A song was sung, "A Merry Life." It was played by the orchestra with much pep and vigor.

Mr. Brinser said we would be dismissed from school until 1.30 p. m. This was for the school pupils to have an opportunity to hear the speech given by President Hoover at the Pennsylvania Railroad station as he was passing through Newark.

Mildred Wilson, 8c.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was very much enjoyed at the home of George Hendrickson, near Milford Cross Roads, in honor of his 28th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in old time square dancing. The music was furnished by Harry Lloyd and Bill Streets, of Newark. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The following friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lamborn and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick and family, Mrs. Katharine Jewell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. Theresa Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoops, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey, Mrs. Everett Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland and children, Mr. Elmer Burns, Marion Phelps, Alma Johnston, Isabella Davis, Irene Bliste, Marie Brannan, Rebecca Fulton, Clara and Ruth Owens, Mr. Gates Gilmore, Rex Gilmore, Ralph Kee, Vernon Kee, James Harkness, Jr., Mr. James Harkness, Sr., Henry Wilson, Edward Wilson, Louis Everett, John Blackness, Earl Mote, Bud Carlon, Pete Davis, Walter Davis, Bobby Davis, Mr. J. J. Brannan, Albert Starkey, Harry Lloyd, William Streets, Mr. Benj. Hendrickson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hendrickson, Jr., James Hendrickson, Earl Pierce and Easter Hendrickson.

## Iris Transplanted In Fall Thrives

Japanese Variety Largest and Most Ornamental; Rich Soil Needed

Gardeners who divide and transplant Japanese iris in September will find that the plants will become established before winter and that they will not heave out as they frequently do if they are moved later in the season. Fall transplanting is always preferable to those made in the spring.

Cut in the bud stage, the Japanese iris is ideal for indoor decorative purposes, since it is one of the most ornamental and probably the largest of the iris varieties. In raising the plant it is well to keep in mind that a rich soil which may be kept well watered during the growing season is essential to its growth. Never plant the Japanese iris in soil that is not well drained or that is continuously wet during the winter, for too moist a soil will result in heaving out and winter killing.

Although the plant requires a generously fertilized soil, it will not thrive where there is lime. The most desirable soil is one that is fairly acid. If these requirements are met the Japanese iris proves one of the easiest of plants to grow, and it will even give satisfactory results under fairly dry conditions if it is started in the fall and allowed to become well rooted before the warm summer weather arrives.

German or bearded iris that has not yet been moved should also be taken care of at this time.—A. C. McLean, New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service.

CLEAN-UP DAY  
Wednesday, November 16



PROF. P. G. RILEY

### Facts for Farm Folks

Written by  
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

### WHEN TO CULL

By J. H. Bodwell

Everyone has ideas on when to cull, but I believe one of the very best rules to remember at all times is to cull when the birds lose their bloom. By doing this one can get financial returns from the culled birds and save a lot of expense for feed that would be consumed by these birds.

Probably the first question one would ask is—how would one know when the bird has just started to lose its bloom? There is one good rule that can be followed that will at least detect them quickly. When the first feeding is given in the morning to the birds, look on the roost and see if there are any still there when the rest of them are eating.

These birds should be caught at once and examined. The birds that do not come down off the roost at first are generally the ones that have started to lose their bloom. Examine them to see whether or not they are laying. If they are not they certainly should be fattened or else killed if in good condition at once. These birds are generally in good condition and can be utilized at once for canning if the poultryman is selling canned poultry or they can be utilized at home or sold on the market either live or dressed.

If these birds, however, are not taken out as soon as they have lost their bloom, they may not eat as well as some of the others and ultimately will lose flesh and possibly succumb to some disease which will spread to others and which might cause considerable havoc in the poultry flock. By detecting them immediately, good results can be secured by selling them for consumption.

### THE STORY OF SOYBEANS

By Everett E. Riquemore

Packers and leading college experimenters have frequently warned hog feeders in the Soybean growing belt against the feeding of raw, whole or ground soybeans.

Unfortunately, soybeans contain about 19 per cent oil, which simply means that a hog consuming 200 pounds of raw beans actually takes into its system about 35 or 40 pounds of oil.

Hence, soft pork, which has caused packers so much worry.

### Loss To Corn Belt Feeders

The pork-producing center of the world is located in the corn belt, hogs from this area having always been higher in quality than those from any other section. Leading packing plants have established high grades on corned hogs which have produced firm, high quality pork, such as the carefully selected, highly advertised brands of hams and bacon advertised by many packers.

An accurate three year swine slaughter record kept by one of the large packers with branches throughout the leading packing centers of America disclosed the startling fact that the average percentage of soft pork at Chicago during the year 1928-29 was less than 1 per cent, whereas, this percentage jumped to 5.18 per cent during the following year or nearly six times as much. During March and April of this year more than 10 per cent of the hogs received dressed out soft, Chicago and St. Louis having received most of the hogs from the heavy soybean-producing belt.

"If the percentage of soft pork

### STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett had as their guests last Saturday Mrs. Mary Slack, Harlan Slack and Harlan Slack, Jr., of West Chester, Pa., and Mr. George J. Hoopes, of Downingtown, Pa. Miss Janet Jones and Mrs. A. S. Houchen were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. B. Davies in West Chester last Thursday.

Messrs. George V. Bland, John Moore and Nelson Pierson enjoyed the hunting in Norristown one day recently.

Arthur H. Cooper, of Coatesville, Pa., visited friends in this community election day.

The Home Makers Club met with Mrs. A. S. Houchen Monday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, November 21.

Mrs. George Bland is convalescing after a recent operation. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at South Bank School Thursday evening.

It's human nature to believe that the rising generation is falling.

CLEAN-UP DAY  
Wednesday, November 16

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivals.

J. E. MORRISON, 9.1,tf. Phone 238-J.

reaches 10 per cent all the year round, that means 10 per cent of the hogs are worth 2c per pound less than the other 90 per cent. We cannot tell until they are slaughtered which are the soft ones; so to protect ourselves we will be forced to buy all hogs at 20c less per cwt. than we could otherwise afford to pay," a packer representative recently pointed out.

### Huge Loss to Farmers

This would mean a tremendous financial loss to farmers, as can be easily seen.

In April, 1930, a total of 522,000 hogs, averaging 234 pounds each, were marketed at Chicago. An average cut of 20c per cwt., would have cost the producers \$244,296.00 that month alone, or an average cost of two million dollars a year.

At Fort Worth, Texas, a large percentage of the hogs are soft because they are fattened on mast (acorns and nuts). In that market all hogs from soft pork producing areas are bought subject to dockage. When they are found to be soft the producers are paid a lower price than was bid for the live hogs. Packers at Chicago do not want to adopt such a plan. Neither do they want to penalize the farmer with firm hogs because his neighbors' hogs are soft. This action is already being directed towards hogs from some of the heavy soybean-growing counties.

For these reasons many hog feeders have discontinued the practice of feeding whole soybeans—substituting soybean oil meal (from which surplus oil has been removed).

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2.00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, November 29, 1932, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 262  
20 Ft. Dual Road  
Smyrna-Reynolds Corner 3.733 Mi.  
1 1/2 Acres Clearing  
1 1/2 Acres Grubbing  
32,000 Cu. Yds. Excavating  
29,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
10,150 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement  
5,850 Lin. Ft. Expansion Joint  
300 Tons Bituminous Concrete  
900 Tons Stone Surface Course  
190 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
9,500 Lbs. Reinforcement  
3,000 Lbs. Drop Inlet Castings  
160 Lin. Ft. 10 in. C. M. Pipe  
300 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
400 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
300 Lin. Ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe  
72 Lin. Ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe  
72 Lin. Ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe  
1,000 Sq. Yds. Concrete Gutter  
1,800 Lin. Ft. Shoulder Curb

Contract 279  
4 Ft. Sidewalk  
Newark-Roseville  
2,000 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
800 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
13,500 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalk  
10 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
2,000 Lbs. Drop Inlet Castings  
200 Lin. Ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
400 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb  
500 Lin. Ft. Cable Guard Rail  
4 End Post Attachments

Contract 280  
Sidewalk & Wall Naamans Bridge  
1,200 Ft.  
100 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
200 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
3,200 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalk  
20 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
2,000 Lbs. Reinforcement  
12,000 Lbs. Structural Steel  
1,000 Lbs. Drop Inlet Castings  
30 Lin. Ft. 10 in. C. M. Pipe  
300 Ft. Pipe Railing

Contract 281  
16 Ft. Conc. Bridge  
Davis Cor.-Kenton  
80 Cu. Yds. Excavation  
100 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
6,000 Lbs. Reinforcement  
700 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling  
20 Ft. Sheet Piling  
REMOVAL OF PRESENT SPAN

Above and subsequent contracts will be governed by the 1932 Specifications. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Contract 282 above is a Federal Emergency Construction Project with special provisions to govern same. The minimum wages paid on it shall be thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor.

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon form provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

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

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after November 22, 1932, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, 11.17.2c. Dover, Delaware

## Drivers Can Prevent Accidents

On a recently completed trip around the United States, the Texaco National Road Reporter noticed in the taxicabs a card on which was printed—in two colors—"If drivers don't prevent accidents—who in hell will?"

In a town on the Pacific Coast there is a judge who has been remarkably successful in reducing accidents in his town. Whenever two motorists are brought before him he invariably requests the officer who gave the summons to tell his story first then he asks the witnesses to give their version of the affair.

If neither driver was intoxicated, nor had run past a stop sign or red light, he usually refrains from placing the blame on either driver—Just suspends the driving license of each of them for a period of thirty days—if it be their first offense.

Of course one driver may have a preponderance of evidence in his favor so protests, very vehemently, that it was not his fault. The judge's usual reply is—"There are over thirty thousand people driving automobiles in this town every day. Nobody else had any trouble. You must have been in the wrong—just a little."

One Monday morning His Honor convened court then called the clerk of his court over to him gravely handing him his (the judge's) driving license saying that he had had an accident which he could have avoided and he been paying attention to traffic and that the license was suspended for thirty days!

It is more than likely that if this method of procedure were followed by judges, equally conscientious, in every court throughout the country accidents would be reduced to a point that the insurance premiums would cease to be written in telephone numbers.

## WANTED

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at 11.3, KELLS.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms, with private bath, second floor.  
MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW, 11.10,tf 168 Academy St.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house. Possession November 1st, 72 E. Park Place. Apply to  
GEORGE DANBY, 10.18,tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7-room house with 4-car garage, chicken house. Immediate possession.  
FIORE NARDO, 10.13,tf

FOR RENT—Apartment.  
9.15,tf 69 W. Delaware Ave.

FOR RENT—Second Floor Apartment, 170 W. Main St., 3 rooms and bath; heat, shades, screens, etc., included. Garage if desired.  
Phone: Newark, 397-R-3.  
MRS. E. W. COOCH, 9.22,tf COOCH'S BRIDGE, DEL.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11.12,tf 340 S. College Ave.

## FOR SALE

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1.14,tf R. 2, Newark, Del.

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

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.  
MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1.14,tf Newark, Delaware.

## Legal Notice

Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address  
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware.  
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 10.6,10c. Administrator.

Phone 2-4211 WE BUY  
SELL  
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND  
TRUCKS  
PLOENER AUTO  
SALVAGE CO.  
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS  
David Ploener, 529 So. Market St.  
Prop. Wilmington, Del.

## Newark New Century Club News

Washington Heights New Century Club held a reciprocity meeting with the Newark New Century Club and the Milford New Century Club at the Hanover Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Monday, November 7, at 2:00 p. m. Baskets of roses and chrysanthemums arranged between ferns decorated the stage.

Mrs. J. Paul Green, president of Washington Heights New Century Club, presided. Mrs. James D. Stroud was chairman of the program.

Milford New Century Club presented their sextet composed of Mrs. Harry Mulholland, Mrs. Wm. Warren, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs, Mrs. Postles Hammond, Mrs. Della Hall Deakyn, They were accompanied by Mrs. Edward Hurley and their reader was Mrs. G. Marshall Townsend. They sang "Un Giorno in Venezia" (A Day in Venice) by E. Nevin. The readings which accompanied these selections were written by Willis Hurley son of Mrs. Edward Hurley, the accompanist.

Newark New Century Club presented the following program: "Stars and the Crescent Moon," by Eric Contes; "Ritorna Vincitor," from Aida by Verdi; Soprano solo, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, accompanied by Miss Nell Wilson; "Mother Knows Best," by Jack Cluett (a monologue); "Olaf of the Golden Harp," a tale of Old Norway, Mrs. A. D. Cobb; "Nocturne E Flat Major," by Chopin, "Coda Waltz," by Chopin, piano solo, Mrs. S. Paul Wiers; "A

Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton, "Water Boy," arranged by Avery Robinson, contralto solo, Mrs. Mary Davis, accompanied by Mrs. S. Paul Wiers.

Refreshments were served by the Washington Heights committee in the basement of the church. It is to be hoped that this program may be presented before the Newark New Century Club.

Guests from Newark were: Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. Middleton Hanson, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. S. Paul Wiers, Miss Nell Wilson, Mrs. Anna T. Neale, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. Jim Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves, Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. G. L. Schuster, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. Walter Gunby, Mrs. Andrew Mayer, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. J. R. Ernest.

The Club Chorus met at the home of Mrs. S. Paul Wiers on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:00 p. m., and will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cobb next Monday. Christmas music has been selected. Practice for the Christmas program has begun.

Do not forget the rummage sale on November 10 and 11.

## Move Car Off Highway To Change Tire for Safety's Sake

According to the Delaware Safety Council changing tires on the streets and highways is an extremely hazardous practice. Whenever a tire must be changed the car should be moved wholly off the main traveled road so that it will be out of the line of traffic. This is especially important if it is dark. If tire trouble does occur after dark the motorist will be fortunate if it happens near a filling station or if there is a well-lighted area into which he can drive his car.

It is always advisable, however, to carry an electric flashlight or trouble lamp which may be connected to the lighting current in the car because a puncture or blow-out may occur on a dark road far from any source of artificial illumination. In such a case if the motorist is wearing dark clothes and a light colored shirt he should re-

move his coat and vest before starting work because his shirt will be more easily visible to drivers of approaching vehicles. He should leave the lights burning on his car and be careful to avoid standing in front of any one of them so as to conceal it from view. Moreover, for greater safety it would be advisable to have one of the passengers hold the flashlight and use it as a warning signal to approaching drivers.

The doors on the side of the car adjacent to the highway should be kept closed. All tools, seat cushions, spare tires and other objects should be kept off the roadway. If stones or pieces of timber are used for blocking the wheels of the car they should be moved to a safe place at the side of the road before the car is driven away.

## Are Good Times Bound To Come?

The outlook for business has been not any too bright. Sometimes one is inclined to wonder whether or not we have been attributing too much to the national campaign, or the outcome of same, as a factor in local business. There is no doubt that the general condition of the country reflects back and forth from the nation as a whole to the local community and vice-versa. But the question is, are good times bound to come back, regardless of the political status of the United States, and regardless of which political party may hold sway in nation, state and community?

There are many causes of business depression, and it is human nature to look away from home and away from ourselves to locate the causes. Perhaps it is the best thing to do, for such an attitude at least keeps us from too much self-pity (a dangerous quality of mind), and also encourages mightier forces than ourselves to assist in keeping conditions as good as possible.

We believe good times will come; and if for no other reason than the inherent quality of the American people to beat down the forces of adversity. This nation could have even the poorest kind of a government and there still would rise to the surface the industrious activities of the masses of the people. It is the old saying "you can't keep a good man down" that can be applied to a whole community or to a nation of people. Faith and confidence are the two great pillars of American life.

Let us be loyal citizens and stand behind the next President as good Americans, but at the same time, let us not forget that within us, within the resources of the people themselves, after all, will come the highest achievements. Good times are bound to come if the American people are bound that they shall come, and if, along with this noble determination the people retain the power to govern themselves.

## HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICE

### KLEANBORE

### SHUR SHOT SHELLS



GET your game with G Shur Shot Shells—America's most popular low-priced shell.

Made by Remington—they're Kleanbore with snappy ignition, better patterns and protection against rusting and pitting.

We have the popular loads for game and trapshooting.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their confidence and support on Tuesday. I will always look to the best interests of my constituents.  
H. Wilson Price.

## Mrs. Clara Morris Named Head of Pythian Sisters

At the eighth annual convention of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters Lodges of Delaware, in Wilmington today, Mrs. Clara Morris, of Friendship Temple No. 6, this town, was elected Grand Chief of the Grand Temple.

The post of Grand Senior went to Mrs. Katherine Wilhelme, of New Castle, William Penn Temple, No. 5. Mrs. Lottie Cochran, of Purity Temple No. 4, Grubbs Corner, was elected Grand Junior.

Mrs. Mae Simpson, senior supreme representative, and Mrs. Mabel Hill, junior supreme representative, presented reports of the biennial meeting of the Supreme Temple, held last summer.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Grand Temple served dinner at noon.

## MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils at Milford Cross Roads School had perfect attendance for the month of October: Agnes Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Carolyn Guthrie, Kathleen Starkey, Blanche Reed, Annie Kwiatkowski, Betty Ayars, Scottie Guthrie, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Lewis Fisher, Wilson Cunningham, Paul Nelson and Leonard Reed.

Good attendance pupils for October were: Edward Kwiatkowski, Daniel Reed, William Kwiatkowski, and Phyllis Reed.

## Notice

Last week's "write-up" failed to include the names of Betty Reed and Betty Hollingsworth as winners of the marshmallow races at the Hal-low-een Party. Each winner received a prize.

## P.-T. A.

The November meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school room next Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James Cunningham program chairman, is arranging a most worthwhile program. Mrs. Cunningham deserves the wholehearted cooperation of the association. Let us plan our evenings so that Wednesday, the sixteenth, will be free to enjoy the surprise that Mrs. Cunningham has in store for us.

## Convention

Representatives from the local P. T. A. will go to Marshallton School next Monday evening, November 14, to attend the P.-T. A. Convention. There will be sections for the presidents, program chairmen, publicity chairmen, and community health leaders, at the meeting.

## National Education Week

National Education Week was observed at Milford Cross Roads. Wednesday was visiting day.

## Personals

We are glad to welcome Eulalah Edwin, Lillard, Evert and Ruby Brown as new pupils in our school. The Brown family moved recently from the Hillside District.

We are sorry to lose Norman and Dorothy Reed. The Reed children have now moved to the Newark Special School District.

## Birthday Celebration For Dr. Harter

(Continued from Page 1.)

representatives of the other groups at the luncheon. Mr. Wilkinson read a letter of felicitation and appreciation from Mr. Henry B. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees, as well as many other congratulatory notes sent by former students, members of the Board of Trustees, and members of the faculty who were unable to be present.

All speakers stressed the importance of the services of Dr. Harter to the cause of higher education in the State of Delaware and in particular to the University to which he has contributed a lifetime of invaluable service.

## George Abram Harter

What Dr. Harter used to say to his students many years ago—

Boys may come and boys may go, But we go on forever—

we wish might apply in his case at least and that he might live on among us through the years, delighting us with his unobtrusive personality and inspiring us with his fine example of scholarship and culture. For forty-seven years, a professor in Delaware College; for twenty of those years also the presiding officer of this State College; throughout the whole period, unselfish and unwaveringly devoted to the best interests of the college—there is a record of which he, Dr. Harter, may well be, and of which we all are—proud.

The whole academic and professional career of Dr. Harter, it may be said, has been lived in this one college and in this one state. True, after his graduation from St. John's Col-

# Careless COAL buying means wasted money



YOU buy blankets and coal for comfort . . . and the comfort of each depends on the WARMTH it gives. You know that the ALL WOOL blanket is the blanket that keeps out the cold. We know that Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite is the coal that heats your home with greater comfort, convenience and ECONOMY!

Order a ton of Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal today. Make the O. C. L. test (described above) tomorrow.



## E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware

lege, Annapolis, in 1878, and after obtaining from that same institution his Master's Degree in 1880, he taught for a brief while in his own college and in the public schools of Maryland. But, with his appointment in 1885 as Professor of Mathematics and Modern Languages in Delaware College, his scholarly career may be said to have begun. In the early part of his life here, he associated as a professor with such men as Theodore R. Wolf, Professor of Chemistry, and Frederic H. Robinson, Professor of Civil Engineering, two other outstanding figures in the life of the college in the last quarter of the 19th Century; in 1896, he was asked to accept the responsibility of the Presidency of the College, in which office he guided well the ship through a period of time when the College was about to cast off its swaddling clothes of immaturity and smallness and to begin the expansion which has marked its history from 1916 to the present. From 1914 on, happy and influential in his position as Professor of Mathematics and Physics, he has witnessed the establishment of the Women's College, the expansion of Delaware College through the impetus of generous benefactions by interested citizens and of liberal appropriations by the Legislature, the creation of a University through the union of the two colleges, and the gradual strengthening of academic work in all departments.

In all of this wholesome physical and spiritual development, Dr. Harter has played a vital part. His influence has not been of an ostentatious, spectacular nature; on the contrary, it has been quiet, substantial, deep. Among his colleagues, he is known as a sound thinker in mathematics, widely read in the literature of his subject, and thoroughly informed as to the significant developments of this great science. The results of his studies are to be read in the scholarly attitude which he has fostered in his best students, not, it may be said, in published works. The influence of a teacher of this sort is a subtle one; it is intangible; it is none the less all-pervasive. Both by his colleagues and by those of our Alumni who perhaps did not come under his direct influence, Dr. Harter stands forth as symbolic of sound enduring scholarship and of gentle inspiring culture. And on this his seventy-ninth birthday and in this the forty-seventh year of his service in this College, he holds the respect, admiration, and affection of all who know him either as a man or teacher; he is a true exemplification of all that is meant or implied by the well-known phrase—a scholar and a gentleman.

## Three In Family Hurt When Machines Collide

Willett Anderson was critically hurt, and his wife and child sustained injuries when the car in which they were riding was struck by another car driven by a white man whose name was not learned, 10 days ago on the Nottingham road near Fairville.

Anderson was driving towards Newark and was going over the summit of a hill, when he noticed a car coming from the opposite direction, and, he said, being driven in a peculiar manner. Fearing a crash, Anderson said, he pulled his car as far to the right side of the road as he could and slowed down.

Despite this, the approaching car collided with the Anderson car and caused it to overturn three times. The three occupants of the Anderson car were unconscious when found in the machine. Mr. Anderson was more seriously injured than the other two. A case of blood poisoning set in and his condition was so critical Sunday that visitors were not allowed to see him.

The driver of the other car, after being taken in custody by Maryland authorities, is understood to have been fined \$6.

## HIGH SCHOOL TREE RECORD

The tree planting army, now made up of thousands of individuals and organizations, is going right along with plans for increased Washington bicentennial registrations on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association in Washington. One fine example of looking to the future is the work of the Aven, N. Y. High School pupils. These young Americans have planted 10,500 trees with the help of the Exchange Club and the Village Board, and G. J. Carter and F. J. Ryan of the public schools report the program of watershed planting will be continued for several years.

## TOWN HAS BEAUTY SPOT

With Washington bicentennial tree planting has come community beautification programs. Spencer, Indiana, offers a good example of what can be done when a community gets together to honor Washington. William Herschell, the poet laureate of Indiana was born in the town and he had a part in the program as did Richard Lieber of the Department of Conservation. Mrs. T. Guy Piersen looked after the landscape features. Every unit in the village is represented by some tree planting. The tree planters are all registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association at Washington, D. C.

## winter means s.l.i.p.p.e.r.y roads!

SMOOTH tires don't hold on wet pavement. Punctures are more dangerous when it's slippery. Changing tires is also dangerous and disagreeable. Better put on new Goodyears now—they'll protect you, save you money on repairs and delays.



## GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

Full Oversize	Each In Pairs	Tube	Full Oversize	Each In Pairs	Tube
30x3 1/2 R.C.	\$3.63	\$ .91	4.50-21	\$4.47	\$1.05
4.40-21	3.98	1.05	4.75-19	5.12	1.08
4.50-20	4.39	1.00	5.00-19	5.40	1.15

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

## HENRY F. MOTE

Cor. Elkton Road and Amstel Ave.

Newark, Delaware

Phone 234-J

Tune in Wednesday, 9 P. M. Goodyear Radio Program

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO  
Free Tube Service--JACKSON'S HARDWARE--Phone 439--All Kinds Hunting Supplies

VOLUME  
DEDICATED  
AU

Program

Special to The Newark  
gymnasium w  
appropriate c  
ing, Novembe  
The dedicat  
lic without ch  
tation is ext  
attend.

The first pa  
be:

Dedication  
Auditorium  
Presiding—M  
President, J  
cation.

Invocation—R  
tor, St. Tho  
Address of  
Brinsler, Su  
Dedication Ac  
way, State S  
Instruction.

Presentation o  
hee, Guilbe  
tests, Mr. E  
Ira S. Brin  
Schools.

Greetings:  
The State o  
State Board  
Delaware S  
University o  
City of New  
Benediction—  
First Presb

A Washington

1. In the Old

Scene 1—

Italy a

Scene 2—

of Spa

Scene 3—

Route

Scene 4—

Scene 1—

Scene 2—

Scene 3—

Scene 4—

Scene 1—

Scene 2—

Scene 3—

Scene 4—

SPECIAL TH

SERV

There will be

service in Chr

Wednesday eve

giving Day, at

will be pread

Irving, pastor

byterian Church

of the two chur

music. A silve

for the needy.

MANY I

AT M

Over 500 art

the New Cas

Home Products

the gymnasium

trial School n

show was spo

frank granges

Chairman of th

of the event.

visited the fair

gram of enter

Tuesday eveni

charge of the

Megginson, N

Claude E. PH

rary; Frank

George Poulte

Woodward, Ce

for, Newport;

in; Stephen L

County Agent

By winning

individual prizes

Orange receiv

grand prize of

mond State, a

two dollars.