

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIII

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NUMBER 44

30,000 VISITORS AT OPENING OF DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S NEW BUILDING

Public Officials of Wilmington Make Visit; Number of
Newark People Also Attend and Witness Marvels
In Electrical and Gas Appliances

More than 30,000 persons thronged the new home of the Delaware Power and Light Company, Sixth and Market streets, at the official opening of the ultra-modern "castle of light" yesterday and last night.

From all sections of the city and county and from adjacent states came visitors—men distinguished in politics, business, religion and education—all with felicitations for what is one of the country's most up-to-the-minute structures.

Interested men, fascinated women and wide-eyed children made their way through the revolving door to gaze at the beauties and mysteries of the modernistic building. Thousands greeted the structure from every angle.

Many Send Flowers

Throughout the building were garlands and baskets of flowers of many varieties sent by well-wishers, friends and business associates.

The building was officially opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the presence of city officials and many business and industrial leaders. The inspection by the general public followed.

The building was officially opened by Mayor Sparks who flashed a light on a photo-electric cell, popularly known as the "electric eye" and as touched by a wand, the inside of the building was immediately illuminated by modern lights, scientifically placed, revealing the artistry of the interior.

The building is on the site once occupied by the old Delaware National Bank, one of the old business institutions of the city. The modern building has a striking facade and inside, the sales floor is a veritable magic room with the latest models of electric and gas appliances.

Wilson Cites Convenience

"This building," said Thomas W. Wilson, president of the company, in meeting the keys to the Mayor, erected in this central location for the convenience and comfort of customers, and the general public who will have occasion to visit the display rooms and offices. We believe it is a dignified and beautiful structure and a credit to the city and State. It should be a substantial improvement to the realty development of Wilmington, and I trust it

will be an incentive for the erection of many more modern business structures to grace the main thoroughfare of our city.

"It is proper, therefore, that you as the representative of the great majority of people who live in northern Delaware should officially open the doors and leave your stamp of welcome for all who come after you. Henceforth this building will be used exclusively for the benefit of the public and the employees who will serve them. On behalf of our company I wish to assure the general public that the latch string of our offices will always be out, and that every person who has occasion to visit us is assured of a courteous reception.

"It now gives me much pleasure, your Honor, to hand you the keys."

Mayor Responds

In response, Mayor Sparks said: "It is indeed a pleasure to be with you at this time, and I deem it an honor, conferred upon me by this company, to be asked to unlock the door of this building.

"The city should be and is proud of this beautiful structure, and grateful for the comforts and convenience extended by this company to the citizens of this State and City.

"And as Mayor of the Council and City of Wilmington, I accept this key, and with pride and satisfaction, open the doors to the general public."

Officials Attend

Among those who attended the opening and congratulated the company officials were: Walter Dent Smith, president of City Council; Gerrish Gassaway, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; John K. Garriques, Henry P. Scott, of the Wilmington Trust Company; Postmaster Alexander D. Abrahams, James H. Hughes, Jr.; Senator E. B. Griffenberg, I. B. Finklestein, president of the chamber of Commerce; Street Commissioner Frank W. Pierson, Major Edmund Mitchell, Building Inspector Ellis P. Preston, A. J. Taylor, of the Delaware School Foundation; Mrs. A. D. Warner, Dr. M. A. Tarumian, superintendent of the State Hospital at Farnhurst; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris Whiteside.

Brown and Whiteside were the building architects.

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A MESSAGE TO THE KIDDIES

As has been our custom every year, THE NEWARK POST will start to print next week all letters addressed to Santa Claus. You and your little friends are invited to bring your letters for Santa Claus to THE NEWARK POST. Send them as early as possible, so Santa can make his selections early. This letter department will be open every week until Christmas.

W. K. STEVENS, DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF LIONS, ADDRESSES MEMBERS

John Fader, President of Newark Club, Chairman of Meeting;

W. K. Stevens, of Wilmington, district governor of the Lions Club, was the principal speaker at the fourth annual Charter Night, held by the Newark Lions Club in Old College Hall, Tuesday night.

Mr. Stevens outlined the growth of the Lions movement, interpreted its ideals and predicted a successful career for the Newark branch.

John Fader, president of the Newark Club, had charge. Mrs. Richard Cooch sang several selections. Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of Newark

Schools, was toastmaster and Raymond L. Burnett pronounced the invocation. Ernest Dinicola, of Chester, played on the accordion and A. D. Cobb led in group singing.

Guests included officials of many Lions Clubs in this section. Other addresses were made by William McBridge, president of the Chesapeake City Club; William Stapleford, president of the St. Georges Club; James Robbins, past president of the Wilmington Club, and George R. Danby, past president of the Newark Club.

Curtis Institute of Music Concert Course At University of Delaware

The Curtis Institute of Music will again present three concerts at the University of Delaware this season under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. The first will be on Saturday evening, December 3, in Mitchell Hall. The program will be given by Lily Matison, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist, and William Harms, pianist. Accompaniments will be played by Ralph Berkowitz.

Miss Matison is a native of California. She was one of the early students at the Institute, having been accepted in 1925 to study under Carl Flesch, who was head of the violin department for some years, later continuing her studies with Edwin Bachmann. She has appeared in many recitals in the East and in California. Last season she was soloist with the Cincinnati Orchestra, as well as playing in recitals at the University of Delaware, Girard College, Marywood College, and various others. As a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra, she has received unusual training under Leopold Stokowski, Emil Mylnarski, and Fritz Reiner. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute.

Howard Mitchell is a young cellist from Nebraska who entered the Institute two years ago from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He is a pupil of the English cellist, Mr. Felix Salmond, and is rapidly becoming known for his concert work. He is a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Heiner, conductor. Mr. Mitchell was one of the soloists at the broadcast of the Curtis Institute on Tuesday afternoon, November 29.

William Harms is from Kansas City, where he first studied piano and played as soloist with the Kansas City Symphony. He was accepted as a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute by Moritz Rosenthal and now studies with Josef Hofmann, the director. Music critics have been enthusiastic in their comments on his playing wherever he has appeared. He is a normal and talented young man whose artistic ability promises to win for him much popularity in the musical world.

The program follows:

- I. Sonata No. 4, in D Major.....George Frederick Handel
Adagio, Allegro, Larghetto, Allegro
Miss Matison
- II. Cracque.....Bach-Busoni
Mr. Harms
- III. Arioso.....Johann Sebastian Bach
Sonata in G Minor (1st and 2nd Movements).....Henry Eccles
Grave, Courante
Sicilienne.....Maria Theresia von Paradis
Mr. Mitchell
- IV. Romance.....Henri Wieniawski
Nocturne.....Lili Boulanger
Tonada Murciana.....Nin-Kochanski
Miss Matison
- V. Elégie.....Gabriel Fauré
Pièce en Forme de Habanera.....Maurice Ravel
Allegro Appassionato.....Charles Camille Saint-Saëns
Mr. Mitchell
- VI. Fairy Tale in B Flat Minor.....Nicholaus Medtner
Clair de Lune.....Claude Debussy
Caprice Espagnol.....Moritz Moszkowski
Mr. Harms

The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no admission fee.

\$2,000,000 VOTED FOR STATE RELIEF TODAY AT DOVER

Bill Satisfactory To Governor Buck and Chairman Crane;
Effort To Cut Fund To Million Fails

After adopting one amendment which provides that \$1,000,000 be appropriated at once and the second \$1,000,000 on April 1, and voting down two amendments, one to take one million of the amount from the State Highway Fund and the second to reduce the total amount in the bill to \$1,000,000, the House at 12:42 o'clock this afternoon concurred in Senator Griffenberg's emergency relief bill by a vote of 25 yeas to 10 nays. The Senate passed the bill yesterday afternoon 11 to 6.

The bill was returned at once to the Senate where by a vote of 11 to 6 the Senate quickly concurred in the House amendment. The bill only awaits Governor Buck's signature to become a law.

The bill as passed by the House and Senate is satisfactory to Governor Buck, the Republican leaders and also many of the Democratic leaders.

All 13 of the Republican members of the House voted for the bill as amended by the House as well as 12 Democrat members. The vote on the amended bill follows:

Yeas—Bonham, Burris, Cleaver, Dugan, Eaton, Elliott, Ford, Green, Hopkins, Hughes, Jackson, Jones, Kelton, Minner, Outten, Poore, Price, Pryor, Schroeder, Scott, Simon, Tamm, Van Seiver, Wilson and Speaker Hawke.

Nays—Bennett, English, Jester, McCabe, Owens, Phillips, Rees, Robinson, Thompson and Wheatley.

Eight of the above who voted against the bill are from Sussex county. Mr. Jester is from Kent and Mr. Rees from New Castle county.

When the House convened at 11:40 o'clock this morning, Representative Price, Democrat floor leader, moved to suspend the rules for the day. Representative Rees, Democrat, moved to recess for one hour but his motion was not seconded. There was a roll call on Mr. Price's motion to suspend the rules and it was carried 25 to 10. All the Republican members and 12 Democrat members voted for the motion. The nine Democrat members from Sussex county and Mr. Rees voted against it.

Mr. Price then moved that the Senate relief bill be given its third and final reading and placed on passage, which motion prevailed.

An amendment to make \$1,000,000 available at once and the second million dollars available April 1 was offered by Representative Poore, Democrat. It was adopted by a vote of 25 to 10. Those voting against the amendment, all Democrats, were Representatives Bennett, English, McCabe, Owens, Phillips, Robinson, Thompson and Wheatley, all of Sussex county; Jester, of Kent county, and Rees, of New Castle.

Mr. Rees then offered an amendment to take one million of the two million dollars from the Highway Fund. Representative VanSeiver, Republican leader, opposed this amendment which was defeated 34 yeas to 1 nay. Mr. Rees was the only member to vote for his amendment.

Mr. Robinson next offered an amendment to cut the total amount from two millions to one million dollars which was defeated 10 yeas to 25 nays. The same ten members who voted against Representative Poore's amendment voted for the Robinson amendment.

When reading of the bill was concluded Mr. Price moved for a 15-minute recess which was carried. It was reported the purpose of this recess was to allow the Sussex Democrat members to confer on the measure before the final vote, it being reported that they might reach an agreement to support it.

After the Democrats returned from a 15 minute caucus, Speaker Hawke called the bill up for a final vote. Representative Bennett declared that he wanted to voice the sentiment as it is in Sussex county, "with maybe one exception."

He pointed out that they had been elected on an economy platform—economy, he said, that cannot be practiced when suffering humanity is at stake. He stated that they have followed the program all along, in favor of \$1,000,000, but not in favor of \$2,000,000.

"We bow in humble submission to the press for criticism of our actions," Mr. Bennett stated. He said that they wanted their votes on record as not favoring the measure, "so that we can go back home with a clear conscience to those who sent us here."

Immediately after the bill was returned to the Senate the rules of that body on motion of Senator Griffenberg were suspended. He then called up the House amendment which was adopted 11 to 6, and on motion of Senator Glenn the bill as amended was passed 11 to 6. The Senate vote follows:

Yeas—Senators Davis, Glenn, Hart, McIntire, VanSant, Wharton, Simon, Griffenberg, Maul, Keith and McCaulley.

Nays—Senators Cannon, Latchum, McCabe, Neugebauer, Frasher and Steen.

They were the same 11 who voted for passage of the bill yesterday. Of those opposing it all were Democrats of Kent and Sussex, while two Democrats, Glenn and Hart, both of New Castle county, voted for it.

Lieutenant Governor Hazel immediately signed the bill. The House recessed one hour, so Speaker Hawke cannot sign it until that body reconvenes. It will go at once to the Governor's office. Governor Buck, however, may not sign it until tomorrow as he was not there up to early this afternoon.

After the Senate passed the amendment bill, Senator Griffenberg's motion to authorize the Secretary of State to print copies of the measure, was adopted, with only Senator Keith, Republican, opposing it.

Organizing P. T. A. Associations for Follow-up Work of the White House Conference

Special to The Newark Post.
Parent-Teacher Associations of the county are organizing their communities for follow-up work of the White House Conference. Health, the specific topic to be stressed this year seems to be regarded by all as a vital subject and it is hoped that through the efforts of the various P. T. A. groups, the physical defects of many children in the county may be corrected.

Doyle Hinton, director of the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign in the State, spoke at the meeting of the Commodore MacDonough P. T. A. on November 16. He told of the various phases of this work in Delaware and the treatment of school children through his office. Miss Frances McAfee, president, appointed Mrs. William Oakes as Health Chairman.

At Milford Cross Roads meeting reports were given of the recent P. T. A. conference held at Marshallton. The association decided to have a health program at the next meeting. Mrs. Annie Cameron was appointed Health Chairman by the president, Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Alfred I. du Pont P. T. A. met on November 16 and adopted the health program for the local association. David McMenamin was appointed Health Chairman. Miss Harriet Hinkson, 4-H Club member, gave her experiences at the Short Course held at Newark last summer and explained that the 4 H's signify development of Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

McClendlandville P. T. A. met on November 17. Members of the association promised cooperation in the carrying out of the Health program and are planning to give a play in December to help finance the work.

Claude Galyen was appointed Health chairman.

Port Penn Parent-Teacher Association met on November 22. Mrs. Gilbert George, president, appointed a Health Committee composed of Mrs. Elmer Vinyard, representing P. T. A., Mrs. Kirk Lynch, church, Mrs. Harry Fauce, W. C. T. U., Russell Bender, lodge, and Albert Kumpel, Sr., Lions Club. The association decided to adopt as a slogan "Perfect teeth for every child in school."

JACKSON'S TOYLAND
KIDDIES' PARADISE

Toyland at Jackson's Hardware Store, we believe, surpasses all previous years in assortment of toys and gifts. Santa Claus will be at the store next Saturday afternoon, December 10. A gift book will be given to kiddies. Older children in past years have hindered the kiddies' party and it is hoped this year all children over 12 years will give way to the smaller children.

REPRESENTATIVES OF
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT. TO
BE IN NEWARK SAT.

Representatives of the Motor Vehicle Department of the office of the Secretary of State, Dover, Delaware, will be at the office of Squire Thompson between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., on Saturday, December 10, for the purpose of issuing automobile tags for the year 1933.

Buy Christmas Seals

UNIVERSITY LECTURER WARNS AGAINST DEPRESSION DIET

Sees Danger of Stunting Children

If your family is on a 'depression diet' that is a diet restricted for reasons of economy, don't omit the relative foods, especially for the young children," advised Miss Lee of the Nutritional Research of the General Baking Company in an interesting illustrated lecture today before the Home Economics Club of the University of Delaware.

"Dieting-up," she says, "may be able to worry along on short rations while without permanent injury, but children may be stunted, narrowed, or otherwise handicapped for life."

"By protective foods we mean milk, green vegetables, fruit, eggs, and vitamin D in some form. We can

get the latter from the mid-day sunshine, from cod liver oil, and now, very fortunately for those whose daily occupations keep them from their place in the sun, we can get it in our daily bread—that is, in Vitamin-D bread.

Miss Lee referred enthusiastically to the work of the White House Conference on Child Health, President Hoover's deep interest in showing every child how to build a sound, splendid body, and showed pictures vividly contrasting the effects on the younger generation of malnutrition and of proper diet.

Miss Lee is lecturing on Nutrition throughout five states.

Past Great Sachem Milton Ferguson, Great Guard of the Forest Morris, Great Guard of Wigwam M. F. McAllister.

Tonight (Thursday) a delegation will attend Wynema Council, No. 10, Degree of Pocahontas, at Wilmington, when a reception will be tendered to Great Prophet, Benjamin H. Cooper.

On next Tuesday evening, Captain Wm. Gillespie of the degree team, would like to see a big crowd on hand for rehearsal.

DANIEL H. GARRETT APPOINTED
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Governor Albert C. Ritchie has appointed Daniel H. Garrett, of Elkton, a Justice of the Peace in and for the Third district of Cecil County. He has been an active Democratic worker for years and was associated since boyhood with the late Robert C. Thacker, dean of the Elkton bar. He is well fitted for the office to which he was appointed.

Join the Red Cross

SEND OUT CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY TO HUNDREDS IN THIS SECTION

With a view to showing something of the work of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, as financed by the Christmas Seal, Doyle Hinton, Executive Secretary of the Society explained to a staff member of this paper the result of the Christmas Seal Sale in this community during the sale of last year.

"To the citizens of Newark and adjacent territory," said Mr. Hinton, "we sent from Christmas Seal headquarters on December 1st, 1931, 632 letters containing one and two dollars worth of Christmas Seals (a few in larger denominations). Five hundred seventeen persons replied. From these 517 letters the total cash receipts was \$436.12 for an average of sixty-nine cents per letter. One hundred fifteen of those who received Christmas Seals were never heard from."

"The program we offer you in our efforts toward reducing the tuberculosis death-rate, the continual stream of infection from this disease, is one of wide and varied scope. It includes health education material and personal assistance in promoting both child and adult health education throughout your community. The stimulation of interest in research work in the field of adult and childhood tuberculosis; close and harmonious cooperation with all public health bodies, school officials and others."

"During the year now closing, for the state as a whole," continued Mr. Hinton, "we have, with your Christmas Seal money of last year, cared for 294 predisposed, physically handicapped, undernourished children at Sunnybrook Cottage Preventorium,

taking these children from tuberculous homes and giving them medical, nursing and hospital care, from 1 to 365 days during the year. The Preventorium routine provides proper foods, rest, clothes and schooling for the child during its stay there."

"In the medical, research and nursing departments of our service, we have, cooperating with the State Board of Health and Department of Education, tuberculin tested and X-rayed more than 300 children who are suspected of having childhood tuberculosis. We have provided more than 1,000 nursing visits to the bedside of tuberculosis patients, and have cooperated with all agencies in bringing about 'health consciousness' against tuberculosis, distributing several hundred thousands pieces of literature on tuberculosis."

"We have provided more than 100 subjects and speakers for health programs in schools, clubs, etc., and sponsored health examinations of statewide magnitude, wherein every person desiring it could have received free chest, clinical and X-ray examinations, and such a program is in full compliance with, cooperation and understanding with the State Board of Health, Department of Education, Parent-Teacher Associations, Medical Societies, and all others who stand for health protection and improved public health conditions. Christmas Seals provide the only sinews of war we have, and the effect and scope of our work depends entirely upon the quantity of Christmas Seals each individual will purchase when they are offered for sale December 1st to Christmas Day," concluded Mr. Hinton.

DEPRESSION HAS A DEFINITELY DEMORALIZING EFFECT ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

According to the Delaware Safety Council the depression has a definitely demoralizing effect on highway safety.

And here's one good reason, by the end of this year, it is estimated that 75 per cent of the passenger cars in the United States will be more than three years old and more than one-third will be more than six years old. Contrast that with figures 3 years ago. At that time only 58 per cent of the cars were over 3 years old and only 20 per cent were more than 6 years old. Now an automobile, no matter how carefully it is kept up, is bound to suffer somewhat, mechanically, with age. Moreover, it isn't equipped with the most recently developed safety devices. If you are driving one of these older cars, you've got to compensate for these deficiencies with an extra ounce of caution. And even if your car is O. K.

you can't escape the fact that a more than usual number of cars you meet on the highway are mechanically unfit.

Winter driving increases hazards. There are skidding hazards. Snow, ice and wet streets make safe driving a real job. The good driver learns to anticipate such hazards and drive accordingly. There is the hazard of low visibility. Keep the windshield clean at all times. Drive slowly and carefully during heavy fogs and snow storms—if you really must drive. Keep ice and snow off the running board. Many bad falls occur each winter from slippery steps. Be sure there is plenty of ventilation in the garage. Carbon monoxide deaths are numerous in cold weather. And have fresh air in the car. There have already been several near tragedies from carbon monoxide in tightly closed sedans.

than driving by day, for while there is no indication of an approaching car during the day until it rounds the curve ahead of you, by night its lights shine on the bank or guard rail long before the car can be seen.

"For additional safety, learn to pay attention to the signs erected alongside the road by the Highway Department. They are placed for your safety and convenience. We doubt very much if the Highway Department really care if you are guided by these signs, for they have discharged their obligation to you when they put them up, and they do not have to pay the towing or repair bills which may result from your ignoring them."

"Courteous drivers will have their lights checked every six months to see that they are properly and legally focused and adjusted."

"Careful drivers will dim their lights when approaching another car—if the other car's driver does not do likewise, instead of trying to outshine him, this same careful driver will look at the right side of the road instead of into the brightness of the undimmed approaching headlights."

"It's an easy trick to learn," concludes the Texaco National Road Reporter, "one that saves crashes, eye strain, headaches and profanity and helps everyone to be courteous in spite of the other fellow."

CHRISTIANA

The Christiana M. E. Church held a most successful all-day home-coming service last Sunday, with meetings morning, afternoon and evening and lunch served at noon by the ladies of the church.

There will be no evening service in this church next Sunday, on account of the revival services at Salem M. E. Church, of which Rev. Richard M. Green is also pastor. Next Sunday being Universal Bible Sunday, Rev. Mr. Green will take as his morning subject, "The Bible."

The evangelistic services at Salem Church will continue for two weeks, every evening except Mondays and Saturdays. Next Tuesday evening Rev. Joseph Vaughn from Bethel, Md., will preach the sermon, and there will be singing by the junior choir from the Christiana M. E. Church, under the direction of Prof. Charles Edwards, of Wilmington. On Wednesday evening the sermon will be preached by Mr. Edward E. Hart, student-pastor of the Cedars M. E. Church, while on Thursday evening, Rev. C. W. Strickland, of the Red Lion Church, will speak.

The Christiana Improvement Association, Mr. R. Earle Dickey, president, will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the schoolhouse next Tuesday evening, December 6. The association has recently brought about a wonderful improvement, in having the schoolhouse wired and electric lights installed. This body also maintains the electric street-lights in the village.

The Fire Company was called out Saturday evening for a chimney fire in a house on the Ogletown-Stanton road. With the mercury dropping so fast as it was at that time, the men had rather an uncomfortable experience. They succeeded, however, in extinguishing the fire with chemicals and prevented the house itself from catching fire.

"GUILTY AS HELL" TURNS ITS MURDER THRILLS TO LAUGHS

A new sort of murder story, with a comedy turn is "Guilty as Hell," featuring Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, and Richard Arlen, which shows at the State Theatre, December 5 and 6.

The picture, adapted from the successful stage play which ran for many months last season on Broadway, makes sport of the conventional murder thriller by never taking itself particularly seriously. It is excellent entertainment, for this reason alone, but the additional fact that the Lowe-McLaglen type of comedy graces it makes it even better.

The audience sees a murder committed as the picture opens, and then sees McLaglen and Lowe, cast as a detective and a reporter, respectively, trying to solve it. They bungle amusingly, but finally succeed, just in time to save Arlen, incriminated by circumstantial evidence, but guiltless, from the gallows.

McLaglen and Lowe battle each other, but remain the firmest friends, just as they did in "What Price Glory?", "The Cockeyed World," and "Women of All Nations." They're one of the best comedy teams in pictures today, and in the new type of roles they handle in "Guilty as Hell" they're even better than in the past. Arlen is excellent as the suspect, and Adrienne Ames, as the girl over whom McLaglen and Lowe battle, is just the sort you'd be willing to battle for yourself.

"Now if I git this straight, th' majority o' th' American peepul hope t' solve th' likker problem by makin' it possible fer anybody t' git all they want o' it," remarked Uncle Elmer this morning as he sipped his third glass of soda pop.

Phone 2-0211 WE BUY SELL PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS David Ploener, Prop. 529 So. Market St. Wilmington, Del.



New Building Opened November 30th— You Are Cordially Invited

Almost exactly coinciding with the completion of fifty years of service to the people of Wilmington by this company, or a predecessor company, its new office building at Sixth and Market Streets was opened at 10.30 A. M. November 30th and remained open until 9 P. M.

Today, Friday and Saturday until 9 P. M. will also be "open house" days.

You are cordially invited to stop in.

The building, erected by Wilmington labor and largely with Wilmington material, was urgently needed to provide adequate quarters for the proper conduct of our business. At the same time its design is in keeping with the development of Market Street.

Gas is used for heating and an unusual electric lighting system has been installed, which provide also practical demonstrations of services rendered to the public.

The main floor is arranged for the customer's convenience in transacting business. It contains a display of gas and electric appliances, most of which may also be purchased from the city's numerous dealers.

The basement contains additional appliance display, a model kitchen and a meeting room for cooking classes and demonstrations, which will be available without cost to clubs, church societies and other women's organizations.

Another feature is improved telephone equipment which will make it almost entirely unnecessary to transfer customers from one department to another.

Executive and general offices occupy the second, third and fourth floors.

Door prizes Today, Friday and Saturday including a General Electric Refrigerator and a Roper Gas Range. Don't fail to stop in. You may win one of them.

Delaware Power & Light Company

A Delaware Company for Delaware People



Facts for Farm Folks

Written by

PROF. W. B. KRUECK

AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

HOUSE YOUR PULLETS EARLY

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

There are more buyers than sellers on the fall pullet market. This would indicate that there are probably fewer pullets to be placed in our laying houses this fall than usual. Such a condition should be encouraging to poultryman and the good farm flocks should be so managed that they will make a maximum amount of profit.

Too often farm pullets are not housed until snow and cold weather demand it. Early housing of pullets is quite desirable for several reasons. If the pullets have started to lay, they should be housed in order to keep the pullets and the feed together. This will help to keep the pullet growing, help keep up her body weight and consequently may help to avoid some fall moults and some winter colds.

The second reason why pullets should be housed early is that the pullets that are housed before weather becomes rather cold are more likely to distribute themselves properly over the roosts of the laying house and this consequently avoids crowding. If pullets are housed after the weather becomes cold and are placed in houses to which they have not become accustomed, they are quite likely to pile up and crowd upon the perches. This may result in condensation of moisture, making them more susceptible to colds, lowering their vitality and consequently ruining winter production.

If the pullets are slow in maturing and have been out on range without any growing mash, housing the pullets will put the pullets and feed together and will hasten their maturity. This will enable the farm poultry flock to be producing some eggs in the time of the year when eggs are at a high price; will help to avoid colds and low vitality and will make the poultryman some real profit.

At the time the pullets are housed,

every farmer and poultryman, however, should check up his feeding space. See that plenty of mash hoppers and water fountains are provided and see that the mash hoppers are filled with a well balanced egg mash that is kept before the birds at all times; that the water fountains are full and that the quality of grains which are fed as scratch feed is good. The month of September is a good time to get this done and then it will not interfere with fall wheat sowing, corn-shucking and other fall duties about the farm.

LIGHTS

Everywhere (XZP) Oct. 27.—Local police report that the cause of the accident which proved fatal for S. Zee, his wife and child was the brilliant lights of an approaching car which blinded Mr. Zee to the extent he was unable to see the head wall of the bridge which he struck, turning his car over into the river.

"All winter long newspapers will carry paragraphs similar to the above, as undimmed or over-bright and illegally adjusted lights are the cause of thousands of fatal accidents each year," says the Texaco National Road Reporter, "and there is no excuse for them other than sheer laziness or carelessness on the part of the offending driver."

"As a matter of fact everyone is safer with their headlights on the low beam when approaching or passing another car as they are able to see the edge of the roadway more clearly. Then, too, if your lights are on the high beam there is the added danger—to you—that the driver of the approaching car will swerve and crash into you resulting in possible loss of life as well as costly repairs and loss of the use of your car."

"Driving at night, especially on a curving or winding road, is easier

Would Bar Unfit Right To Wed, Ban Aliens To Aid Idle

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard professor, outlined before the National Association of Manufacturers a six-point plan for combating unemployment, and declared that if business interests opposed such a plan, "they must expect to pay the price of their folly in unemployment doles or tax-supported unemployment insurance."

His plan was divided into two parts: "For decreasing the over-supply of labor:

"1. Exclusion of immigrant labor.
"2. Reduction of the birth rate among the poor, by eugenic restrictions on marriage and by raising the standard of living.

"3. A vastly improved system of popular education.
"For increasing the demand for labor:

"1. Encouraging enterprise, by better schools of business, suppressing the predatory business, and enforcing the law.
"2. Encouraging accumulation, by safe guarding savings, and by 'blue sky' laws.

"3. Stabilizing credit and purchasing power."
Of "employment-sharing" he said: "This does not necessarily reduce the total sum of unemployment; it only smears it around. . . . It throws the burden of helping those who are out of work on those workers who have work. A proper sense of humor should prevent the employers from taking credit to themselves for inventing it."

Walter G. Teagle, chairman of the

National Work-sharing Campaign, reported that 5000 large industrial concerns had enrolled in the movement and that in many instances work-sharing had been effected without reductions in weekly salaries.

The 200 manufacturers voted to confirm their previous pledge to cooperate in the movement.

F. H. Clausen, former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, said that while he opposed compulsory unemployment insurance, he approved many of the voluntary plans for building up unemployment reserves without political or state interference.

Henry Herrick Bond, of Boston, former assistant secretary of the treasury, said three lessons had been learned from the current economic situation:

"First, that it is unfortunate to depend on an income tax which responds suddenly to a decrease in income; second, that emergency taxes tend to put a further check on business re-

covery, and third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity."

A resolution was adopted favoring "the adoption by Congress of a one-point (imposed at one point) manufacturers' excise tax and a tax on cereal beverages non-intoxicating in fact, in amounts sufficient to permit elimination of the present selective sales taxes . . ."

The word "beer" was replaced by "cereal beverages" when members objected the original wording would put them on record as advocating a tax on something forbidden by law.

Other resolutions opposed government competition in the manufacture of articles used by governmental agencies; endorsed the work-sharing movement; condemned compulsory unemployment insurance as placing an excessive burden on industry; urged governmental economy and advocated the limiting of expenditures for relief of war veterans suffering from non-military disabilities.

Bubbles That Can Melt Metal

How those destructive little bubbles that form in swiftly moving water and collapse with such tremendous force as to bend, pock, and melt the metal in ships' propellers, hydraulic turbine blades, and pumps, is being studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to find a way to overcome the deadly erosive effects of a strange mechanical disease known to engineers as cavitation, one of the most acute problems in the operation of high speed hydraulic machinery. The bubbles, many of which are no larger than the head of a pin, are often compressed to the tremendously high pressure of 15,000 pounds per square inch. They form by the escape of air, gas, or vapor in areas of low pressure in the water rushing through turbines, propellers, and pumps. Caught in the currents and transported into regions of higher pressure, the bubbles are immediately compressed. It is their collapse, or implosion, under high pressure which causes destructive water-hammer blows.

Cavitation in ships' propellers is caused by the formation of bubbles in the swirling eddies of the wake, or in the violent agitation of the water and vortices between adjacent propellers. The erosive action is increased on a propeller working in the wake of another. The design of the stern frame of a ship or propeller brackets may also produce a wake which encourages cavitation.

The effects of cavitation have become increasingly serious with the development of high speed hydraulic machinery. The studies now being made at the Institute under the direction of Professor W. Spannhake, distinguished authority on hydraulic engineering, include investigation of the physical, chemical, mechanical, and hydraulic conditions of this baffling mechanical disease.

"Humorgraphs"

By Thos. E. Pickerill

It happened about as I guessed, Notwithstanding the Literary Digest.

If business can stand up under a political campaign it ought to survive a depression.

We haven't exactly abandoned the gold standard, the difficulty being to find enough gold to come up to standard.

A \$1 Dinner for 4



Creamy tomato cocktail .11
Macaroni & cheese .20
Grilled carrots .08
Spinach with chopped egg .18
Lettuce with Russian dressing .10
Bread & butter .08
Ice box dessert .22
Demi-tasse .03
\$1.00

It isn't much to spend—but it's a lot to eat. This dinner is not only inexpensive and delicious but it is generous in food value because it is dietetically sound. Let's see what is in it of special value. Tomatoes, in the cocktail contain a vitamin which helps us to get iron out of other foods, and spinach contains some of this iron. So do carrots contain iron. Lettuce is that leafy vegetable which is so essential in its calcium content for our teeth as well as for our general health. Clip it out and add it to your list of delicious thrift dinners.

Creamy Tomato Cocktail: Have the contents of a 12½-ounce can of tomato juice and one-half of a six-ounce can of evaporated milk

very cold. Pour tomato juice slowly into the milk, season with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Orange Ice Box Dessert: Add one-fourth cup of orange juice and two tablespoons of lemon juice to one-half the contents of a 14-ounce can of condensed milk. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water; dissolve over hot water and add to the milk. Add two tablespoons chopped walnuts. Put a layer of split lady fingers in a mold, add half of the milk mixture. Put another layer of lady fingers, add the rest of the milk mixture and top with more lady fingers. Chill for 12 to 24 hours. Turn out and slice.*

figure it out, yourself



IF your tires are pretty smooth right now, the slippery roads of fall and winter make the full grip of new Goodyears a sensible precaution. And new trends law about TWICE as long on cool roads as on hot summer roads. So Goodyears put on now still will be practically as good as new for next spring and summer. You'll be protected from skids and free from the expense or worry of tire trouble all winter. Better buy now!

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER

4.75-19 The QUALITY tire within reach of all.
6.80 Each in Pairs
Other Sizes in Proportion

HENRY F. MOTE

Cor. Elkton Road and Amstel Ave.
Newark, Delaware
Phone 234-J

Safety

Governors of 29 states and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia initiated a concerted program of automobile prevention on August 1st, when simultaneously they issued proclamations or public statements to the citizens of their respective commonwealths, calling upon them to participate in a general movement to safeguard life and limb upon streets and highways.

The proclamations, messages and statements of the Governors in general commend the activities of the press and the many clubs, societies and organizations which are cooperating and spreading street and highway safety principles. They appeal to all citizens, whether driving or walking, to assume and exercise a sense of personal responsibility in making use of the nation's streets and highways. Cooperation with proper officials in local communities and with state traffic authorities was urged as an important element.

Approximately 80,000,000 persons were reached by the proclamations and statements. These comprise more than 65 per cent of the nation's total population. They include 70 per cent of the country's registration of motor vehicles and within their borders last year more than 70 per cent of the total of 34,000 deaths occurred.

It is only by joint action of every individual and agency concerned that the nation can successfully combat the ravages of the misused automobile. Properly handled the motor car is a safe, convenient, expeditious form of transportation. Handled improperly, it is the most destructive weapon of modern life. Greater care on the part of all persons can effect a reduction in the loss of lives which reached around 34,000 last year, with nearly a million persons injured.

Results will be watched with great interest as favorable outcome may establish August 1st as a safety proclamation day and make the month a fixed period for an annual combined effort directed toward the solution of this national problem.

YOU'LL BE AGREEABLY SURPRISED

Do you try OUR LOCAL MERCHANTS first, for those articles you want so badly? If you do not, why not try them this year for you holiday buying. We know that you will be agreeably surprised with the selections OUR MERCHANTS have. We are sure that any article you want may be purchased right here in Newark, and if OUR MERCHANTS do not carry what you want, they will be glad to obtain the same for you.

NEWARK MERCHANTS DESIRE AND WANT YOUR BUSINESS

HELP THEM TO HELP OTHERS

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
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under Act of March 3, 1897.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

DECEMBER 1, 1932

Dr. Will Durant Speaks Dec. 7

Noted Philosopher To Address
University Hour On Subject:
'Is Progress Real?'

Dr. Will Durant will deliver a lecture at the University of Delaware, Mitchell Hall, at 8 p. m., on the evening of December 7, under the auspices of the University Hour Committee. His subject will be "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Durant has done more than any other person to popularize philosophy in America. In his book, "The Story of Philosophy," published three years ago, of which several hundred thousand copies have been sold, Dr. Durant has simplified the complex abstractions into concrete affirmations—has made philosophy understandable and interesting to the average reader. His recent companion book to "The Story of Philosophy," called "The Mansions of Philosophy," is a survey of human life and destiny.

Dr. Durant first became prominent while teaching at Columbia University. Those who studied under him there still tell of the exhilarating influence of his en-



DR. WILL DURANT

thusiasm and scholarship; they had never thought that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing, and so fruitfully related to the actual problems of life.

His lectures have attracted overflow audiences in nearly every large city and state in the Union. The average attendance at each lecture last season was fifteen hundred.

Dr. Durant is unquestionably one of the outstanding features on the University Hour Program this year. The subject for his lecture on

December 7, "Is Progress Real," is especially appropriate at this time when so many pessimists are pointing to the present economic depression as an illustration of the fact that the world is going backward and not forward.

'The Cradle Song' Attracts Theatregoers

E-52 Players Expected To
Play Before Full House

For probably the first time in the history of the University a play which is showing in New York will be presented at the same time in Mitchell Hall. Metropolitan papers report that "The Cradle Song," in its second revival, is again attracting crowds to the Civic Repertory Theatre.

The reason is obvious. "The Cradle Song" has an irresistible appeal. When the quiet, uneventful life of a convent is rudely disturbed, when the sisters, accustomed to a contemplation of spiritual things alone, suddenly have thrust upon them the responsibilities of motherhood, what happens? This play tells more about the underlying motives of human character than volumes. There is humor, of course, but there are also tears, and those who do not like to display their emotions in public should not see "The Cradle Song." The picture is a simple one, yet moving. It strikes at the fundamentals of life, and is unforgettable.

The advance demand for tickets has been unusual, and according to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, the business manager, it may be necessary to reserve seats on the side for those unable to secure them in the center of the orchestra. The number available in this section is becoming rapidly depleted, and the E-52 Players have announced that the remaining ones will be given out only in the order of application for them. No special favors can be granted.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday in Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry C. Welton, minister, will be Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11, when the pastor will preach on "The Rediscovery of the Word." Christian Endeavor at 7, topic, "How Can We Work for Christian Unity."

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, will be: Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock; worship service at 2:30.

COLLECTING FUND TO SECURE ESSENTIAL DIET FOR BABIES

The Home Economics Club at the Women's College is asking each student in the college to contribute to the fund for milk, cod liver oil, and other essentials for the diets of babies in needy families in Newark. The response has been most generous.

CHALMERS LEADS FOOTBALL TEAM TO VICTORY

Outplays Rivals At All Stages Of Game

Working in perfect fashion, the Newark Yellowjackets handed the De La Warr Dragons, of Claymont, their first defeat of the season before some 3,000 fans at Newark on Sunday, 6 to 0. It was the Dragons' first setback in nine games and shattered their hopes for the State independent title.

Newark, led by "Shorty" Chalmers, former University of Maryland three sport star, was superior in every department of the game. The line play of the victors overshadowed and showing made this season.

A lengthy punt by Chalmers in the second quarter was taken by the Dragons who were downed on their own thirty-yard line. After several futile attempts at Newark's defense they elected to kick. Finney dropped back to punt, but the kick was blocked by Wilson, Yellowjacket center and Cornog recovered for the Collegiate eleven.

The Newarkers struck quickly and decisively. A running attack with every member of the backfield playing

a prominent part, and the line blocking superbly, put the ball on the Dragons' three-yard line where Sheaffer plunged over for the only touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point failed. Newark threatened the Dragon goal several times during the second half.

The Yellowjackets line was vastly superior to that of the Dragons. The Dragon backfield could gain but the three first downs and never could advance the ball inside Newark's thirty-yard line.

The Yellowjackets will meet another first class club not yet announced on the same field at Newark next Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Lineup for Newark was as follows: Thorndyke, left end; Murray, left tackle; Jackson, left guard; Wilson, center; Manns, rightguard; Cornog, right tackle; Cole, right end; Chalmers, quarterback; Deming, right halfback; White, left halfback; Sheaffer, fullback.

Newark New Century Club News

Miss Pearl MacDonald, Nutrition Specialist for the Extension Service, University of Delaware, will discuss "Practical and Everyday Food Problems" before the Newark New Century Club, Monday, December 5, at three. Miss MacDonald has been Nutrition Specialist for the Extension Service since 1929 and is well known throughout the State as an expert in her line. With the Christmas holidays at hand her talk should interest many.

The business meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 and will be very short. The question of The National Foundation will be voted upon. Letters from the State President, Mrs. William H. Beacom, and Dr. M. Dalem Draper, bearing upon this question, will be read.

The Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. S. Paul Wiers will meet at 1:15 to practice the Christmas numbers which they will present before the club. On Monday of this week, the chorus met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cobb, 215 W. Main street. Mrs. Claude P. Hearn, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Mrs. J. R. Earnest, Mrs. Harry Cleaves, Mrs. L. A. Rhoades, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Ball, Mrs. W. C. Northrup, Mrs. Gerald Gilligan, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Mrs. S. P. Wiers were present. The Chorus will meet at the home of Mrs. Northrup, 23 S. College avenue, December 12.

Mr. E. W. Steedle will give the third contract bridge lesson at 3:00. At the last meeting of the class he discussed "Raising Partner." Attention

was called to the fact that adequate trump support and one quick trick was not sufficient support for a raise. There is a rumor of a bridge tournament in the spring if the class should desire it.

Miss M. Elsie Wright has been appointed Club Historian.

The Club Hostesses for the month of December will be Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Paul Lovett and Mrs. Walter Holton.

Miss M. Elsie Wright, treasurer, will be present to receive club dues. The per capita tax must be paid in January. The club membership is rated on the number of people who have paid their dues. Last year only seventy-five members had paid so the Newark club was listed as having only seventy-five members instead of over a hundred members which it actually possesses. Miss Wright urges everyone who has not done so to pay their dues so that the Club will receive the full amount of credit due it. March is the dividing line. Members coming in before March must pay dues before December 1.

Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson reports that 42 baskets were distributed by the welfare committee on Thanksgiving. The school children furnished 38 of the baskets. She also reports that the Red Cross has sent 450 yards of material (215 muslin, 40 birdseye, 195 dress material and shirting) to be made up. Several organizations among them, Eastern Star, Pythian Sisters, and several church organizations have taken this material and are making it up for the needy.

MEETING OF AETNA HOSE, HOOK AND LADDER CO.

The regular meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will be held this Friday evening, December 2nd, at 8:30 o'clock, at the fire house. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated at this meeting.

NEWARK POST RECEIVES LETTER FROM COL. SMITH

The Newark Post received this morning an interesting letter from Col. S. J. Smith, which we are sure his friends will enjoy reading also. It is as follows:

"We had a very enjoyable trip from New York to Panama. After the second day out the sea became almost as quiet as a mill-pond—the weather perfect and a wonderful moon favored us during the whole voyage. At San Juan, P. R., our port of call, we were given a delightful party by the garrison, which was enjoyed by most of the officers and ladies from our ship."

"The 736 enlisted men who were on their way to various stations on the Canal Zone, were well cared for, as to food and quarters, and every evening there was a good program of 'Talkietone' pictures—also wrestling and boxing among the soldiers. Sunday morning church service was held for the cabin passenger at 10:30, and at 7 p. m. we conducted a regular old time song service, in which all the soldier laddies joined with much spirit. It was hard for an old time chaplain to realize that he was really on the retired list of the army."

"The trip through the canal was quite interesting. Here at Fort Amador we are meeting several old time friends."

"The fortifications on both the Atlantic and Pacific side are among the finest and best equipped in our coast defense—Yes, they are the very best Peace Makers and Peace Keepers that our Nation can possess."

TO HOLD BAKE

The Primary, Beginners and Nursery Departments of the Newark Methodist Church School will hold a bake on Saturday in the store formerly occupied by R. G. Buckingham, on Main street. Homemade baked beans, brown bread, pies, rolls, cakes, vegetable soup will be on sale. The parents of the children in these departments are asked to contribute.

A piano is needed in the Beginners Department, also one in the Nursery class room. Anyone wishing to make this contribution to the Church School please notify Mr. E. T. Dawson, Mrs. E. V. Armstrong or Mrs. H. E. Barker.

CONDIFICO A. A. STARTS BOWLING SEASON; SPECIAL MATCH HELD TONIGHT

Considerable interest is being shown since the opening of the present bowling season at the Club House of the Condifco A. A. A special match is being held tonight, December 1st, between the Office and Plant teams of the Fibre Company.

Tournaments are being arranged for the various teams representing the various departments of the mill. Teams are also being organized for the girls and all indications point to a busy season ahead.

Invitations have been extended to the Baraca Class, Presbyterian Church, and the Bible Class of the M. E. Church, Fire Co., and the American Legion to enter teams to bowl with Condifco A. A.

DEAN ROBINSON AND MISS STURGES TO ATTEND MEETINGS AT ATLANTIC CITY
Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Miss Gertrude C. Sturges will attend the meetings of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday of this week. Dean Robinson is Vice-President of the Science Section which meets on Saturday.

OBITUARY

MARTHA E. YOUNG

Martha E. Young, aged 84 years, widow of the late Thomas Young, of Andrews' Bridge, Lancaster county, died at her home on East Main street, Friday, November 25, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Young is survived by two sons, Thomas C. of Newark, and Dr. Taylor Young, of Middleburg, Va., and by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. P. Wollaston, Mrs. William Lynnam, and Miss Mary Young, all of Newark.

Funeral services were held from the residence of her son-in-law, William P. Wollaston, West Main street, Monday, November 28th, with the Rev. Walter E. Gunby officiating. Interment was made at Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Pa.

BINGO PARTY AT FAIRVIEW

There will be a bingo party at Fairview School on Wednesday, December 7th.

CO. E CLUB'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE A HUGE SUCCESS

Special to The Newark Post.
Jack Shaller and his Club Royal Orchestra from Hanover, Pa., played for a large crowd of dance fans in the Elkton Armory, Wednesday evening, November 23. The orchestra certainly lived up to its reputation and in accordance with its motto made many more friends and helped in making this fourth anniversary Thanksgiving dance a grand affair.

The lights were artistically decorated with long streamers of pink and purple crepe paper fastened to hoops at the ends creating spotlight effect.

The next dance will be on December 28, with the London Critterons furnishing the music.

U. OF D. FOOTBALL TEAM COMES OUT ON TOP BY FIVE VICTORIES

Special to The Newark Post.
University of Delaware football team by winning the final game of the schedule last Saturday from Washington College, 8 to 0, ended the season with a record of 5 victories and 4 defeats. The season started off with a victory over LaSalle but after that the Blue and Gold lost four straight games and then won the last four. In view of the fact that Delaware defeated both P. M. C. and Haverford, their friendly rivals for many years, the season is looked on as a success.

In the nine games Delaware scored but 55 points to 77 for their opponents. The reason for their opponents scoring the most points was due to the fact that Rutgers ran up a 32-0 score against the Blue and Gold. The scores in all other games this season were close. The scores for the entire nine games follow:

Oct. 1—LaSalle	6	Del. 11
Oct. 8—Drexel	13	Del. 10
Oct. 15—Rutgers	32	Del. 0
Oct. 22—Springfield	13	Del. 6
Oct. 29—Wake Forest	7	Del. 0
Nov. 5—St. Joseph's	0	Del. 7
Nov. 12—P. M. C.	6	Del. 7
Nov. 19—Haverford	0	Del. 6
Nov. 26—Washington Col.	0	Del. 8
Totals	Opp. 77	Del. 55

Basketball Practice

Coach "Doc" Doherty has a large squad out for basketball practice this week. He has about two weeks to get a team in shape for the opening game of the season here, on December 12. This game will be with Hampden-Sidney.

Buy Christmas Seals

Christmas Gifts and Fixings

This year we are offering a number of
unusual and appropriate gifts, such as:

PYRALIN BOUDOIR SETS
WRITING PAPER
PERFUME SETS
COMPACTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
A real gift for the young Miss



KODAKS

MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS



PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO
AND PIPES

WHITMAN'S CANDY

WRAPPINGS,
SEALS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

You are invited to visit our store

Rhodes Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Newark Delaware

TRY YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS FIRST

30,000 VISITORS AT OPENING OF DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S NEW BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sales Force On Duty

Among those who presented flowers were: Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, Farmers' Bank, Security Trust Company, Granville P. Alexander and Judson C. Burns.

The sales force of the company was on duty, showing visitors through the building and extending every courtesy. The women were particularly interested in the model kitchen in the basement. The equipment has been arranged so that it appeals to the eye as well as to the hand of the expert cook or chef. There is an electric refrigerator, kitchen maid, gas range, sink and dishwasher, and over each section of the kitchen apparatus are located closets and drawers that contain just the necessary articles and cooking implements needed. In other words, it is not necessary to walk

from one end of the kitchen to the other to secure something that is needed at the range or any other part of apparatus.

Located outside of the kitchen is a display of hotel and restaurant appliances.

There is plenty of room for domestic science groups to meet in the basement and watch demonstration of cooking and the company has arranged for tables and chairs in the basement where the demonstration would like to play bridge while the cake, pie or roast is being baked or roasted in the oven.

Those who visit the building yesterday were given tokens to be signed and deposited in a box. Unusually attractive and valuable awards will be made to the one with the largest number.

Business will be transacted at the new building today.

Rural Home Makers Make Their Living Rooms More Livable

Special to The Newark Post.

In an interview last week with Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, of the University Extension Service, she told of the excellent progress that had been made during the past year in the yard beautification program. Certainly the exterior of the home has not been the only part of the rural homes improved, as the reports which Mrs. Daugherty has received show that 141 rooms have been improved by the club members of New Castle county this year.

This improvement has consisted of painting the woodwork in 64 rooms, papering 127 rooms, renovating 168 old pieces of furniture, recaning the bottoms of 43 chairs, putting rush bottom seats in 79 other chairs or stools, reupholstering 45 pieces of furniture, making 80 slip covers for furniture, putting up 86 new pairs of curtains, and last but not least, 155 new pieces of furniture were bought and added to the improvement of these rooms.

Mrs. Daugherty states that the

women of her clubs have been studying color and design, and its application in the decoration of their homes, and as a result of this study the selection of wall paper and color paints have been much improved. Old seldoms seen glaring and spotty papers that seem to jump out and stare one in the face in these homes are more, continues Mrs. Daugherty.

Living rooms are being arranged for comfort and convenience as well as for beauty. Various groupings are worked out in these living rooms according to the needs of the individual family. Where there is a piano, radio or victrola a music center is developed. A desk, lamp, and chair compose a writing center, while the davenport couple of easy chairs and plenty of good reading lamps near the fireplace will most the made for book reading or conversational centers. This information is given to the club members of New Castle county who developed their living rooms.

MAJESTIC RADIO

Sales and Service

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO

TUBES FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

TUBES TESTED FREE

Anything in Electrical Repair

Jackson's Hardware Store

Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hastings and daughter, Rachel Jane, have been visiting Mrs. Cora Bennett, at Sharpstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, of Appleton, entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCloskey, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCloskey, of Elkton; George A. McCloskey, of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Miss Carolyn Chalmers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, will spend the coming week-end at Ephrata, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corrie, of Smyrna, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell.

Miss Margaret Collins and Louise Hoffecker, of Smyrna, have returned to the Women's College, University of Delaware, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Chalmers is spending this week in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. George McCafferty, and her cousin, Mrs. Edward Hull.

Miss Elsie Turner, of West Chester, Miss Martha and Mary Morris and friend spent Thanksgiving evening with Georgianna Lloyd and Lola Dickerson, of New London.

Miss Frances Hulihan, daughter of Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Hulihan, returned on Sunday to Vassar College after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and family, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Newark.

Miss Gladys Hufnagel, of Newark, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stradley, at their home near Mermaid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, of Mermaid, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham.

Victor Willis, Jr., has returned to the University of Maryland, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohee, of Claymont, and Patsy Ann Chalmers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

Miss Marjorie Yearsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Yearsley of Port Penn, has returned to Newark and resumed her studies at the Women's College, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home.

Mrs. Carol Manford is ill at her home on Kells avenue, suffering with rheumatism.

Miss Mary Morris, Miss Georgianna Lloyd and Mr. Troy Willis and Mr. Robert Willis motored to Washington, D. C., on Sunday and then took a sight seeing bus to the most important places.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Rev. Nutter home on Kells avenue were Miss Jane Rementer, of Philadelphia, Mr. Nutter's son, Hughes, who is attending a medical school in Philadelphia, and Mr. Massey Gumma, a student at the University of Delaware.

James Anderson, son of Captain and Mrs. Anderson, corner of S. College avenue and Kells avenue, entertained several of his boy friends Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A Message to Farmers: Everything to Make Hog Killing Time a Pleasure

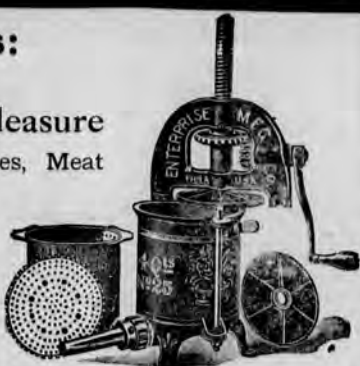
Full line of Enterprise Lard Presses, Meat Choppers, Meat Saws, Cleavers, Butcher Knives, Hog Scrapers, Etc.

Every Article Guaranteed
and Prices Right

THOMAS A. POTTS

Newark, Del.

"The Hardware Man of Newark"



Buddy Rose entertained at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at his home on Kells avenue. Several of his little friends were there to wish him "many happy returns of the day."

Messrs. Arthur Billings Hunt and Lowell Patten, of New York City, were callers on Tuesday at the home of their shut-in friend, John E. Buckingham, of Pleasant Hill. Mr. Hunt is the baritone singer and Mr. Patten the organist who are heard in the morning devotions broadcast each week-day morning at 8.15 over WJZ, and the mid-week hymn sing over WEAF each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris spent Sunday with Mrs. William B. Lloyd and family.

Miss E. Corinne Berry and Miss Betty Ann Biglowe, student nurses of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry.

Mrs. M. M. Daugherty spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends in New York City.

Miss Janet Maxwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Worrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Abbott will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Among the marriage licenses issued in Elkton recently was one to Alice Sullivan, of Newark, and William E. Donnell, of Bear.

Mrs. Elmer Thompson is ill at her home, West Main street.

Miss Florence Egee spent Sunday and Monday of the past week at Chesapeake City.

Buy Christmas Seals

Love at first sight is not always foresight.

Physicians have quit advising strolls along country roads for rest and quiet.

Next to politics there's nothing that makes strange bedfellows like sudden riches.

Public office is a public trust so long as the office-holder doesn't lose his credit.

The grocery stores quit selling gasoline because their customers didn't have the nerve to have the fuel charged while owing for food.

About the time a young man gets loose from his mother's apron strings some girl ties herself to his purse strings.

J. Harvey Dickey will attend the Army and Navy game to be played in Philadelphia, on Saturday, December 4th.

Mrs. D. F. Sheaffer, of Withers, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eckman, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Grace Sheaffer, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer.

Leon Powell, of Cleveland avenue, is confined to his home by illness.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS LOUISE HULIHEN

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Hulihan, of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Hulihan, to Mr. Charles Leon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, of 1902 Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Hulihan is a graduate of the Mary Baldwin School at Staunton, Va., and of Vassar College, class of 1929. For a time following her graduation she served as assistant director of the Nursery School of the Babies' Hospital, in Philadelphia. She has been active in church work in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Friends' School and of Cornell University, class of 1928. He was formerly with the Bell Telephone Company, in Newark, and is now with the Diamond Ice and Coal Company, in Wilmington.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Y. W. H. M. Society of the M. E. Church will hold a turkey supper in their new dining hall, on Thursday, December 8th, from 5.30 until 8.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Kent Preston will conduct the meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday evening. The topic will be "How Can We Work for Christian Unity?"

VISIT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Miss Edna Amidon of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and Miss Marion F. Breck, State Supervisor of Home Economics, visited the Women's College Monday and Tuesday, November 28th and 29th.

O. E. S. TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Newark Chapter No. 10, Order Eastern Star, will hold a card party at Fraternal Hall, Thursday, December 8, at 8 p. m. Bridge and 500 will be played. Refreshments served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathetic helpfulness and kindnesses during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Effie W. Lindell and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my granddaughter, Dorothy Lemmon, who departed this life November 29, 1930.

No one knows the silent heartaches, No one only those can tell Who lost their best and dearest Without a last farewell. We often think of the days gone by When we were all together, No wa shadow over our lives is cast, Our beloved one has gone forever. Sadly missed by her Grandmother.

GIVES LECTURE BEFORE HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

On November 22, Miss Ruth W. Heath, in charge of the Home Economics department of Schlumberger-Kurdle Meat Packing Co., Baltimore, Md., gave a lecture-demonstration before the class in Meat Preparation and the class in Demonstration Cookery. Her lecture emphasized the use of the less tender cuts of meat.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies of New York State, are visiting Mrs. Hugh B. Davies.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houehin spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Condon, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones entertained Miss Janet Jones and Frank Owens and family on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Pierson, Miss Rebecca Pierson, Leslie George, Miss Florence Blackburn and Nelson Pierson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoopes at Downingtown, Pa. While away Mr. Garrett, with Mr. Hoopes, enjoyed some gunning in Potter County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herberner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Dollinger, Monday.

On Thanksgiving Day, Leslie George attended the wedding of his niece Miss Kathryn Batten, and Jesse Davis in the M. E. Church, St. Georges, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, of Roselle, Del., spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houehin.

Messrs. Ernest Bland, George W. Bland, Fred Ferguson, and Nelson Pierson are enjoying deer hunting in Clearfield County, Pa., this week.

Sympathy is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Snooks whose infant child died in the Chester County Hospital on Sunday. Interment was in Kemblesville, on Tuesday, November 29th.

A number from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Olive Drennan, for many years a resident of Strickersville, at Head of Christiana Church, Friday, November 25. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Drennan celebrated her 85th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mathias, of Chatham, Pa. She was ill a very short time, pneumonia having caused her death.

On December 8, an entertainment and bake will be given in South Bank School for the benefit of the piano fund. A patchwork quilt will be given away at this time. All are invited.

T. M. SWAN CHIROPRACTOR

(Palmer Graduate)

Neurocalometer Health Servi

49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.

Phone 429

Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Evenings, 7 to 9

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25

Per Load

A VERY GOOD BUY

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

AMERICAN STORES CO.

ASCO Quality Teas— Specially Priced This Week



At the nearby ASCO Store you can share in remarkable savings while enjoying ASCO Teas, blends famous for their flavor and bouquet. The prices are the lowest in many, many years.

ASCO Teas

33 Black or Mixed 7c : 1/4 lb 25c

Mild blends, mostly Formosa Oolong, that makes a light, sparkling cup. You save eight cents a pound this week.

57c Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon 13c : 1/4 lb 49c

These popular blends will be in bigger demand than ever. Enjoy the fresh, delicious flavor.

65c Pride of Killarney Tea 15c : 1/4 lb 57c

The economical investment—makes more cups per pound. A favorite with Old Country Folks. 100% India Tea.

Added Attraction—Rainbow Glasses

With every ASCO Tea purchase this week you can buy these 9c glasses for only a fraction of their value.

1 Glass for 4c with a 1/4 lb Tea Purchase
2 Glasses for 7c with a 1/2 lb Tea Purchase
4 Glasses for 13c with a 1 lb Tea Purchase

Five and Ten Cent Sale

Take advantage of the many outstanding specials. Nickels and dimes will buy many of your food needs.

7c Gold Seal Finest Your Choice

Macaroni or Spaghetti
7c ASCO Tomato Puree
Phillips Spaghetti
7 1/2c Norwegian Sardines
ASCO Tomato Soup

5c

These dependable foods are all specially priced.

Sweet California Prunes 1b 5c
ASCO Pure Tomato Juice 10-oz can 5c
Fancy No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lbs 5c
ASCO White Distilled Vinegar big bot 10c
N. B. C. Raisin Drop Cakes 1b 18c

ASCO Jelly (Grape or Red Currant) Your Choice

12c Choice Tomatoes big can 10c
Farmdale Wax Beans
14c Scrub Brush
Suntex (Bleacher, Cleaner) each

Buy this group and save fifteen cents on your purchase.

Victor Sliced Bread wrapped loaf 5c

ASCO Extraordinary Coffee 1b 23c

ASCO Rice 1b pkg 10c Chloride Lime can 10c

Tuna Fish can 10c Dish Cloths 3 for 10c

Blue Rose Rice 1b

5c Table Salt pkg 3

Babbitt's Cleanser can for

5c Sardines (In Oil or Mustard) can 10c

Kraft Cheese (American, Swiss, Pimento) 2 1/2 lb 29c

ASCO Tender Sugar Corn can 10c

Doggie Dinner The Complete Dog Food can 10c

ASCO Slowly Cooked

Beans with Pork 3 cans 13c

Careful cooking develops the true flavor of the beans.

Quality Meats for Interesting Menus

Best Cuts Finest Standing Rib Roast 1b 25c

Thick End Rib Roast (7th and 8th Ribs) 1b 20c

Fresh Pork Loin Roasts

Rib Ends Pork 1b 12c

Center Cut Chops 1b 23c

Rump Ends Pork 1b 15c

Long Cut Sauer Kraut 3 lbs 10c

Now In Season

Pure Pork Sausage 1b 22c

Country Style Scrapple 1b 10c

Fresh Sausage 1b 18c

Glenwood Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c

Legs Genuine Lamb 1b 22c

Loin Lamb Chops 1b 35c

Rib Lamb Chops 1b 30c

ASCO Mint Jelly tumb 12 1/2c

Horse Radish 1b 12c

Small Lean Smoked Skinned Hams 1b 13c

Whole or shank half, Cut from corn-fed, solid, meaty, small porkers.

Fish Specials in Our Meat Markets

Fancy Sliced Halibut 1b 19c

Fancy Native Boston Mackerel 1b 9c : 3 lbs 25c

One White Enamelled Pail Filled with 15 lbs VOGT'S Pure LARD \$1.25

The Best that Grows in Nature's Garden

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 7 1/2c

Juicy Florida Oranges doz 27c

California Cauliflower head 15c

Fancy California Carrots bunch 5c

Extra Fancy Winesap Apples doz 22c

Fresh California Peas 1b 15c

Fancy Roasting Chestnuts 1b 12 1/2c

Gold Seal Finest ROLLED OATS 5c

Mother's Oats reg. 20-oz, 9c pkg 5c

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 AND 3—

FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN

"HORSE FEATHERS"

Other Selected Short Subjects

Added Western, Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 AND 6—

"GUILTY AS HELL"

With

EDMUND LOWE, VICTOR MCGLAGLEN and RICHARD ARLEN

Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 AND 8—

"CABIN IN THE COTTON"

With RICHARD BARTHELMESS, DOROTHY JORDAN

and BETTE DAVIS

Other Selected Short Subjects

FREE COMPLIMENTARY TICKET FREE

This Ticket and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two to the

STATE THEATRE

Newark, Del., on Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 5 or 6 To see

Edmund Lowe and Victor McGlaglen in

"GUILTY AS HELL"

Also Short Subjects

State Program Committee of P. T. A. Offering Groups Child Study and Leader Training

Special to The Newark Post.

Possible objectives for the year's work were considered at the last of a series of Parent-Teacher Association Institutes in the Laurel Colored School, Tuesday evening, November 29th. At eight meetings held in different schools in the three counties since November 14th, various health projects were suggested by Miss Etta J. Wilson, Executive Secretary. Health committees were organized during the summer by many Parent-Teacher Associations to devote themselves to the correction of physical defects discovered in Delaware children by the physicians of the State Board of Health. Miss Wilson urged that the local Parent-Teacher Associations continue to take the initiative in the organization of health committees which should include representatives of all community groups: churches, lodges, clubs, etc.

In addition to the health work which is being stressed as part of the follow-up work of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, the State Program Committee is offering Parent-Teacher groups Child Study and Leader Training classes through the cooperation of the State Bureau of Adult Education. Applications for such classes should be in the hands of Miss Marguerite H. Burnett by December 1.

At each of the recent meetings a representative of the Delaware Health

Council, either George F. Hendricks, president, or Dr. C. A. Sargent of the State Board of Health, has presented "Some of the Needs of Delaware Children," offering the assistance of the Council on any community health problems. Doyle E. Hinton, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, attended several of the meetings, urging the study of tuberculosis as an essential to its ultimate control and promising to co-operate with local groups in various ways.

A new plan for handling publicity and records of work done by local associations was announced. Local publicity chairmen were urged to send reports of their activities, meetings, health projects, adult classes, etc., to their County Publicity Chairman, rather than to the State Publicity Chairman as formerly. These chairmen are as follows: New Castle county, Miss Emilie Carpenter, Port Penn; Kent county, Miss Lucile Sharp, Harrington; Eastern Sussex, Mrs. George H. Warren, Lincoln, and Western Sussex, Miss Helen K. Deputy, Laurel.

Sectional meetings for presidents, program and publicity chairmen were conducted by State President Howard T. Ennis, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Orville R. Wright and other members of the executive committees of the white and colored associations who assisted in the series of meetings.

Vocational Agriculture

The major purpose of agriculture instruction is to give training to students who wish to prepare for a farming occupation that will help them in the operative work which they will need to do and in the management decisions which they will need to make in the successful conduct of a farming business. It is necessary, if you desire to receive this training, that you as a student in vocational agriculture as a part of your school study, plan and carry through a program of supervised farm practice in which you will get experience and skill in labor, business and management so necessary for success in farming.

The supervised practical work must embrace the enterprises and types of work of the kind of farming for which you are preparing. A well balanced farm business is made up of several enterprises and types of work and the farming activities of successful farmers are similarly varied. Your supervised practical work, therefore, over the time that you are in school, should include all of the enterprises

and types of work that are important in the kind of farming for which you are training. This does not mean that you will need to give special attention to all the types of work every year. You should have, however, one or more major projects that represent major enterprises, which you should follow continuously each year throughout your school course. You should undertake in addition minor projects representing less important enterprises and other special jobs as keeping complete farm accounts, cleaning and repairing a tractor or treating oats for smut, during those years when special study is being given these types of work in the school course.

Since in all probability your training will be for a type of farming similar to the type existing on the farm on which you live, a detailed enterprise survey of that farm will help you in determining what enterprises it will be most worth while for you to follow through as major projects and also what minor projects and other

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

THE PARENTS' JOB

BUT you say, what with our marvelous organized scheme of society, schools, churches, playgrounds, summer camps, public libraries, boys' organizations and craft and hobby clubs, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A.s and a thousand able efforts in behalf of our boys, what is there left for parents to do? They seem so absolutely inconsequential. Beyond feeding and clothing and getting their boys safely from one activity to another, what is there left of importance to do for them?

Two very important matters upon which all else in its effectiveness for good or evil hangs—First, the tremendous almost pre-determining importance of the pre-school years, when parents and homes are every-thing.

Half of all a boy ever knows he learns before seven at home. His habits in every realm of his life, physical, social, mental, emotional are laid down at home. Compared to this, all of his future academic schooling is as nothing. Pretty largely what he actively is to be has been pre-determined by the home before these agencies of society get a hold of him.

It is the parent who lays the rails and creates the background. It is the parent who must help the boy achieve self-control. It is the parent who must inaugurate the beginning of discipline from within. It is the parent who must cultivate and train the creative imagination until it takes a hold. It is the parent who must help the boy come to

distinguish between the unreal and the real. It is the parent who must create and maintain the desirable growing atmosphere. Flowers do not unfold on cold, chilly days. It takes sunshine and warmth, the bath of spring to bring out the blooms. So it is at home, buds must be watered and the parents' job is to be the sun! One of the greatest problems of the institutional boy is that he lacks all this. He is fed and clothed and organized and standardized and blighted. He is cared for physically and mentally. He is ignored emotionally (the parent's job), and so is forever handicapped.

The second point which needs to be remembered is that after all, even a busy, organization-possessed boy has nearly four thousand hours of time a year when he is not at school, not sleeping or eating and four thousand hours of a year to play and participate in the activities and interests of boyhood; four thousand hours a year for which a constructive health producing program of interesting things to do and think about, must be provided. That also is essentially a parents' job. Organizations are but supplementary helpers.

Let your program be one which will provide for every working hour something to do, something to think about, with a view always to character building.

Most boys have much too much time on their hands. Nothing to do and no place to do it.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

special jobs you should include to give you the balanced training that you need.

Every well kept supervised practice record should include: (1) A statement of purposes, (2) A plan of work, (3) A record of achievement, and (4) An analysis. It is suggested that in this notebook that you conform to these four divisions.

1. State the purpose of your work. In each project or other part of your supervised practice program you should have definite purpose and goals of achievement. There should be special reasons why you are undertaking each type of work and special improvements which you desire to make. At the beginning of your notebook you should write fully what your entire supervised practice program is

planned to include in major and minor projects and other special work.

Through the survey record of your home farm or by means of other data available show how the projects and other work you have chosen is most advantageous to you in giving you training for the kind of farming you have chosen. Also include a statement of the business arrangements which have been reached between yourself and your parents or other operators on whose farm this work will be done. A carefully prepared budget or estimate of receipts and expenses expected in the project should be prepared. This will help you, both in setting a definite goal and also in emphasizing the items to which special attention will need to be given if the project is to succeed.

2. As you study each job make a definite plan of work. After the statement of your purposes for each project or other supervised practice, you should think through the work you have chosen and make a list of the jobs which you likely will have to perform. Arrange these jobs in the order in which you will have to do them.

When you study each job you should make a statement of your experience in that job up to the present time. As a result of your study you should make a decision as to what is best for you to do in connection with that job that will be of most benefit to you. Write in the notebook what you plan to do. Give enough detail to show clearly how the work will be done. Tell why you plan the work in this way; that is, give the conditions and reasons which make this decision you have made, seem best to you. Do this for every job you study that is a part of your supervised farm practice program.

3. As you perform the work keep accurate records. The exact form of the records that you should keep will be determined by the nature of the supervised practice. There are, however, three kinds of records which it is desirable to keep for all home projects or other supervised farm work.

(a) General records. As you do the work you have planned you should make notes on experiences met and observations made. The effect of special conditions such as continued dry weather, late frost, dull market and others should be noted. When you perform the work if you decide that certain changes from your original plan would make your work more successful, you should carry out the job according to those changes. You should, however, make a full statement in your notebook telling what these changes are and giving your reasons for making them.

(b) Financial accounts. The accounts that you desire should be kept in this book. The account books which we will use are those issued by the state department.

(c) Special records. These may include records of individual cows, egg records, feed records, price records, weather records and others. Those you will keep should be the ones that will be of use to you in accomplishing the purpose you have in mind in doing this work.

4. When the work has been completed study what you plan to do, what you did and what you accomplished and make plans for improvement. Farming is more than a one year business. It extends over a long time. The major and minor projects of your supervised practice program should also be continued and improved. They should be chosen and planned with this in mind.

In summarizing your records and reviewing your plans and work you should seek to find out why some practices failed and others succeeded. It is very important that you understand the principles or reasons for

SENSATIONAL Week-End Prices for These Famous Products!

Mother's or Quaker OATS Quick Cooking or Regular **5c**
(Regular 20-oz 9c Package)

Just Imagine a 38c Value for Only 23c!
Mother's QUICK COOKING Oats - 2 23c

Del Monte Del Monte Sale!

Here they are... Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables... known for their Excellent Quality... offered at Extra Saving Prices this week. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry!

Sliced Pineapple 3 big cans **50c**

Bartlett Pears - 2 big cans **35c**

Asparagus Tips - 2 large cans **45c**

Peaches - Sliced or Halved - 2 largest size cans **27c**

NECTAR BRAND TEAS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Mixed Blend 1-lb pkg **7c** - 1-lb pkg **13c** Orange Pekoe and Ceylon Blends 1-lb pkg **13c** - 1-lb pkg **25c**

Norwegian Sardines In Pure Olive Oil can **5c**
White House Evap. Milk tall can **5c**
Macaroni, Spaghetti Encore Brand pkg **5c**
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert pkg **5c**

LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, CAMEL, RALEIGH, HERBERT TAREYTON Cigarettes
carton of 10 pkgs (2 pkgs 25c) **\$1.25**
"LUCKIES," OLD GOLDS and CHESTERFIELDS
tin of 30 27c 4 tin of 50 \$1.08

Free! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
SERVETTE

with the purchase of 3 packages of any varieties of...

Blue Moon Cheese
American, Pimento, Limburger Varieties - pkg **19c**
Roquefort Variety - pkg **23c**

Chicken-of-the-Sea FANCY TUNA can **15c**

PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 2 pkgs **15c**

American, Pimento, Brick, Limburger, Swiss, Chateau Varieties
BORDEN'S CHEESE - 2 1/2-lb pkgs **29c**

Cleans Like Lightning!
BRILLO

2 small pkgs **13c**
2 large pkgs **29c**

The Perfect Dog Food!
DOGGIE DINNER
3 cans **25c**
Dozen Cans - **95c**

IN OUR QUALITY MEAT MARKETS!

SMALL, LEAN, FRESH—(Whole or Shank Half)

Roasting Hams lb **11 1/2c**

Large Hams lb **10c**

Center Slices Ham lb **19c**

1/2-lb pkg Sliced Bacon **6c**

Fresh Sausage lb **12 1/2c**

Fresh Ground Beef lb **12 1/2c**

Round Steak lb **17c**

Local Dressed Chickens lb **23c**

Chuck Roast Beef lb **12 1/2c**

Salt Water Oysters qt **35c**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
HEADQUARTERS OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd

performing farm work in a certain way. If you know why work succeeded or failed you may improve your practices. In the notebook under a heading "Plans for Next Year" write the conclusions that you make as a result of your study of the past year's work. Explain briefly what changes you will put into effect in performing this work next year.

Newsprint advertisements started in 1652 and we estimate that it will still be going strong in 1974.

Putting women into the army won't soften war. Even if they don't shoot they'd talk the enemy to death.

There is no advantage in a good job.

Burning is Believing in Checking Coal Economy



Make This Simple Test—In firing your heater put Old Company's Lehigh on one side and any other solid fuel on the other. After several hours look in the fire-pot and see with your own eyes that Old Company's Lehigh lasts longer.



IN RADIO IT'S RECEPTION THAT COUNTS

YOUR ears tell you which radio is best. Let your eyes show you the best coal... the coal that *lasts longest* with the *least* attention.

Burning is believing in checking coal economy... and *seeing* is believing, too! Order a ton of Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal today. Make the simple, money-saving O. C. L. Comparison Test (described above) tomorrow.



E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

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

PHONE 182

Newark, Delaware

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for December 4
LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF
OTHER RACES

1. KINGDOM 4:1-12; John 4:1-10; Acts 17:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Then Peter opened his mouth and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." Acts 10:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.
JESUS TOPIC—The God of All Nations.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.
JESUS TOPIC—The God of All Nations.
Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.
JESUS TOPIC—The God of All Nations.

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul on Mars' Hill declared, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).
1. Solomon Praying for Foreigners (1 Kings 8:41-43).
The church has for its task the preaching of the gospel to lost men of all races. Christ came to seek and to save the lost (Luke 19:10).
2. Christ Dealing with a Foreigner (John 4:4-10).
3. Jesus must needs go through Samaria (vv. 4-5). Because of the prejudice against the Samaritans, Jesus was not another way to reach Galilee, but in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar.

4. Jesus testified to the woman (vv. 6-9).
5. A favor asked (v. 7). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from a reference to earthly water to the water of everlasting life, in himself.
6. Jesus' tender dealing with the woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring "if thou knowest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman. He knew that if she really knew him she would believe in him and be saved from her sins. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs.

7. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Before she could understand that the water of life was she must be convicted of her sin. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer.
8. The Salvation of a Foreigner (John 4:20-24).
The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the Apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. Cornelius, a Roman soldier, was a devout and upright man, though not saved. Two things were given:

1. To Cornelius (Acts 10:3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel from God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.
2. To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). Peter was in a vision a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command to arise, slay, and eat. This must let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jew and Gentile were accepted on high. At the bidding of the Spirit, Peter went with the messenger, and in his sermon to Cornelius he set forth:

1. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.
2. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on him.

3. The method of appropriation of the salvation—Faith in Christ.
4. All Nations Are of One Blood (Acts 17:26-29).

5. The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known.
6. Paul's declaration concerning God (vv. 24-25).

7. The "Heaven of the universe."
8. His spirituality and immensity. Being essentially spirit, heart worship of him is demanded, and being deity he cannot be confined to earthly temples.

9. His act of providence. He declared that in him we live and move and have our being.
10. Paul's declaration concerning God (vv. 24-25).

11. We are the offspring of God (v. 28).
12. Nations have their place by God's decree.

13. Man should seek God. These things concerning God and man as created and redeemed will remove racial and national barriers.

14. Words of Wisdom
15. The crown of all virtues is love or charity.

16. The best and greatest of all joys is eternal salvation.

17. The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only life is lived in the realm of the soul.

18. The depression has lasted nearly

1932 BLUE HEN FOOTBALL SQUAD



Reading from left to right: Row 1—Crowe, Carey, Dillon, Branner, A. Walker, Capt. Haggerty, Pohl, H. Walker, White, G. Thompson, Green, Row 2—Kemske, Pierce, E. Thompson, Craig, Russo, Hurley, Erskine, Knight, V. Mayer, Zavada, Row 3—Shields, Kane, Mudron, O'Connell, Cavali, Schwartz, Glover, F. Mayer, Greer, Row 4—Hume, A. Wilson, Gouert, Davis, Mannsberger, O'Conner, Donaldson, Herkness, Kilvington, Row 5—Hickman, Metell, Zibowski, Lambert, Palmer, Burke, Ranieri, Records, Hudson, Row 6—Robertson, Dowling, Rogers, Holloway, H. Wilson, Doherty, Mascot—Billy Doherty.

DELAWARE BLUE CHICKS VICTORS OVER WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on the Washington Field to witness a football game the University of Delaware eleven defeated Washington College 8 to 0, last Saturday, to become the first holders of the Silver Trophy to be presented each year to the winning team by United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Wilmington.

The trophy, received by Captain Haggerty, center for Delaware, is to be in the possession of the Delaware team for one year and then will be at stake again in an engagement between the two teams at Newark.

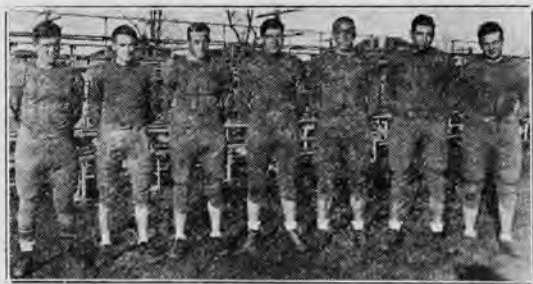
A strong wind made forward passes practically impossible, however, the Delaware lads successfully completed two near the close of the game. Delaware's first score came five minutes after the kickoff, when, after several exchanges of punts, Washington became possessor of the ball on its own 12-yard line. Reinhold's punt was blocked by Pohl, of Delaware, Kemske recovering back of the end zone, giving Delaware a safety.

The second and final score was likewise made by virtue of a blocked punt. Delaware recovered the ball on Wash-

ington's 3-yard line. Kemske on a line buck carried the ball over for the only other score of the game. The placement kick for point after touchdown was blocked. Delaware's goal was seriously endangered only once by the Washington College team.

Delaware
Gamber L. E. Mayer
Lord L. T. Palmer
Carey L. G. A. Walker
MacDonald C. Haggerty
Dickerson R. G. H. Walker
Blizzard R. T. Dillon
Johnson R. E. Pohl
Dobkins Q. B. Green
Bilanconi L. H. B. White
Reinhold R. H. B. Branner
Nicholson F. B. Kemske
Delaware 2 6 0 0-8
Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—Kemske. Touchback—Kemske (recovered past end zone).
Substitutions: Delaware—Crowe, O'Connell, Hurley, Craig, Erskine, Russo, Thompson; Washington—Higginson, Baker, Berry, Ward. Referee: Bowman, Syracuse. Umpire: Dr. Bradley, Temple. Head Linesman: J. Ogden, Swarthmore. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

PLAY LAST GAME FOR DELAWARE



Mayer, Knight, Craig, Haggerty, A. Walker, Dillon, H. Walker.

HARD TIMES AT HOME AND THE LIKE ABROAD

**Bouton Comments On American Authorities Who Refuse
Unemployment Relief Unless Motors and Telephones
Be Given Up and Draws Contrast**

Berlin, Germany.
Letters from my friends and relatives in the States still read like the Lamentations of Jeremiah. There seem to be few optimists like the Los Angeles man who was reported recently as denying the presence of any depression there, although admitting that the city was having "the worst boom" it had ever experienced. The only color my correspondents have on their palettes is black, and they use the broadest brush they can find.

Yet from time to time matters are reported that strengthen my belief that a great part of the suffering is due to a mental attitude, that the black on the palettes could be brightened up considerably by taking thought, and that the depths of wretchedness reached in Germany have hardly been approached. What Americans obviously need more than anything else at this time is to learn with how little one can be content—how many things can be dispensed with. And that pennies are money.

Years ago a charming Baltimore woman told me how a friend of hers had described the hard lot of a woman who had married a poor man.
"She has to live in Philadelphia and wear cotton stockings," was the sad report.

I do not know Philadelphia, but the reference to it has all the earmarks of a dirty dig. But I do know that it is possible to wear cotton stockings and still be happy. I learned that in Europe.

What really started me off on this subject was a newspaper item from an American city. The authorities of that town, it reported, had given notice that no more help from public funds would be granted to persons who still used their autos or kept their telephones.

For any observer who has lived years in the Old World this is staggering. The depression has lasted nearly

three years, but only now does it dawn on the men at the head of this city's affairs that autos and telephones—despite court decisions to the contrary—can be dispensed with in times of need. Nothing, it seems to me, could more strikingly indicate how America, intoxicated by years of prosperity and "drunk with sight of power" due to her vast natural resources, lost sight of real values. The case in point may be an isolated one, but it illustrates, in kind if not in degree, the attitude of mind that refuses to change the colors on the palette.

Quite or even more significant is an article on Germany in a recent number of an American weekly of wide circulation. The author, a woman who lived a year in a small German city, found not a single admirable characteristic in the whole people. They are "muddling, small-minded, vacillating and illogical." Running out of adjectives, she resorts to nouns and adjectives, the German spirit as "a singular mixture of sentimentality and brutishness."

I don't agree, but hard words break no bones, the magazine in question has ever since the beginning of the war published no articles about Germany that were not full of venom, and the estimates cited are significant only in a general way as showing how Americans are only too prone to measure everything in Europe by American standards and to condemn everything that is different or done differently.

But other characterizations of the Germans in the article illustrate strikingly the text about which I feel called on to do a little sermonizing. The Germans, sneers the writer, "possess an inbred, deep-seated sense of petty economy of the 'penny' standard. . . . A housewife will waste valuable minutes out of a crowded day trying to light gas with a faulty light device to save a match. . . . A workman will spend an hour making

a screw instead of buying a liberal supply for 5 cents. . . . Children from classes that are not in any sense poverty-stricken are sent into the streets to gather manure for garden beds."

All this is true. But if any considerable number of Americans regard these as things to sneer at, as things reprehensible—and the vast circulation of the magazine in question would indicate that they do—then the depression in America was overdue, and it's a good thing it came. Indeed, I can well imagine Fundamentalists ascribing a divine origin to it.

The "faulty light device," which is not faulty, but works with a single movement of one hand, is used in all the hospitals in which my son has worked in his medical course. If it saves ten pennings a day that makes 36.50 marks a year, which will enable the hospital to care for an extra charity patient for a week. The 5 cents which the workman saves will buy more than a pound of bread, and he has more time than money. Why people who own gardens should leave manure lying on the street in front of their gardens in order to be able to buy manure from some stable is not clear?

No single aspect of life in America made a greater impression on me during my last visit than the manner in which money was squandered and the obvious contempt for economies. The reproach which the Americans seemed most to fear was the accusation of being "close," of looking after pennies and nickels. The hard school which they have had to attend these last years is merely the school which all Europeans have always had to attend. That the standard of life on the Continent is as high as it is was made possible only by the economies which are responsible for the scornful attitude taken, one fears, by still too many Americans.

In a recent article I assumed, to illustrate the workings of a German wage agreement, a minimum established weekly wage of \$25 for a worker. A Berlin reader of "The Sun" telephoned yesterday to ask where such a wage is paid. He had not been able to find such a figure anywhere. For fear that others may not have understood that I was advancing merely a hypothesis, I hasten to say that there is no such wage in Germany.

The highest paid men in the building trades may reach \$20 a week, but this is a seasonal occupation. The printing trades also have top wages between \$15 and \$20. But the average figure of other workers, skilled or unskilled, is far lower. A motorman or conductor employed by the company which operates the Berlin street cars, and subways, with wife and one child, received 140 marks a month after five years' service; that is \$33.34.

A young American, completely at home in both languages and speaking a third fluently, is employed as typist by the German branch of an American concern. His salary is \$26.20 a month, and from this \$3.12, or almost 12 per cent, is deducted for taxes and social charges.

The difference between wages here and in America is far from being compensated for by the difference in the cost of living.

There is also a crushing weight of taxes of which Americans have no conception. Last June "The Sun" reported that a man earning \$6,000 a year could be mulcted of \$124 for income taxes, "and it is possible for him, under the new excise imposts, to contribute as much as \$235 to the Federal Treasury."

I have not at hand the figures for such a family and salary. But a German man with wife and two children (not one) with an income of \$1,800 a year, pays \$502.60 income tax, \$287 "crisis tax," and \$32 poll tax, a total of \$821.60. If he be a church member he pays a further \$38.33, bringing the total up to \$859.93.

The total of \$235 under which the American groans includes various indirect taxes. The \$859.93 paid by the German with one less child and \$1,200 less income, includes only direct taxes—and only a part of those.

The American pays \$18 a year for a \$600 automobile. The lowest auto tax in Germany is twice as high. The American must pay \$3.75 in taxes if he buys a new radio for \$75. The German pays \$6 a year for the mere privilege of having a radio. I could add a dozen kinds of taxes whose very names America never heard, but it is not necessary.

Is it any wonder that such a situation brings "an inbred, deep-seated

sense of petty economy"? If we Americans had possessed a little more of the same sense, would it now be necessary to vie with Jeremiah in lamentations? There may be a bright side to the depression.—By S. Miles Bouton, Special Correspondent of The Baltimore Sun.

Tire Chains Are Valuable Accessories

Skidding on slippery highways will be the cause of at least sixty per cent of the automobile accidents which take place within the next four or five months is the opinion of the Texaco National Road Reporter, based on a study of accident statistics covering a number of years.

Snow, sleet and ice have long been recognized as the greatest hazards to be encountered by automobile drivers during the winter months, and it is with this knowledge that many of the country's largest bus, truck and taxi companies insist that their drivers install tire chains as soon as the first drop of rain or flake of snow falls on the road and keep them on as long as the road remains wet.

The occasions upon which chains must be used as laid down in the rules of these transportation companies are, of course, extreme; but as the weather is a most uncertain element and no two taxi or bus drivers would have the same opinion as to when a road ceases to be safe, they must necessarily be extreme. And, if the toll of life taken annually by skidding automobiles continues to mount, it is possible that before very long we will find ourselves saddled with state laws worded in much the same way.

Modern automobile tires are constructed to be as "skid-proof" as it is possible for rubber to be and until the treads become worn they perform their job admirably. Tire chains and similar anti-skid accessories have been developed which will reduce the possibility of skidding to a minimum and in conjunction with careful driving they will almost entirely eliminate it.

Many motorists claim that chains cut and wear their tires and for that reason they will not use them. It is doubtful if this is so, but even if it is, the price of a minor accident will pay for a great many sets of tires and the loss of life in a major accident cannot be measured in terms of cash.

Snow Removal Men Do Invaluable Job

"Nothing has contributed more to the present day usage of automobiles as an all-year-round mode of transportation than the active snow removal programs conducted by the Highway Departments of the several states," says the Texaco National Road Reporter.

"A very few years ago automobile travel in the northern states came to an abrupt halt following the first heavy snowfall of the year and the horse drawn sleigh was the only means of transportation once the traveller was outside the city limits."

"During the winter of 1930-31 every main transcontinental highway in the United States was kept open to traffic with the exception of one short section of U.S. 2 in Montana where the small volume of winter traffic does not justify the expense of maintaining a snow removal force."

"Even following the most severe storms in the high altitudes of the western mountain states none of the through routes were closed for a period of more than twenty-four hours after the snow ceased falling. Within forty-eight hours the roads were sanded and traffic, including buses and trucks, was moving through without the slightest difficulty."

"The engineers and crews of the snow removal system, working under the most difficult conditions and frequently handicapped with inadequate equipment and a pitifully small budget do an heroic job in keeping traffic moving over the nation's highways."

"That fraction of the gasoline-tax-dollar which is allotted to the snow removal program should be regarded by motorists as a gift edged investment, paying regular dividends in the form of comfort and safety during the coming winter."

RAGS CAP AND GOWN!

"Just an old college tradition," Groucho Marx remarked, donning cap and gown to take his role as a college professor in "Horse Feathers," latest production of the Four Marx Brothers, which comes to the State Theatre, December 2 and 3.

"In the old days," Groucho remarked, "perfectly serious for the moment, 'students' wore gowns to conceal the fact that all their other clothes were in rags. This was back in the 15th and 16th centuries, when universities were just rising to prominence."

"Students then, like students now, were always broke. It was cheaper to get a gown to cover their old clothes than to get a new suit, so they got the gown."

"Just think what I'm saving by wearing this gown! The only trouble is that it's black, and I can't sleep in it. We Marxes have been sleeping in white nightgowns from time immemorial."

"Or is it night white-gowns?"

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WANTED—Housework by middle aged woman, white. Call 130 Kells Ave., or Telephone 28-M.
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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.
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11,24,8t
FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished rooms, with private bath, second floor. MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW, 168 Academy St.
11,10,tf
FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7-room house with 4-car garage, chicken house. Immediate possession. FIORE NARDO.
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HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Newark, Del. Phone 289

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Estate of Albert L. Boys. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Albert L. Boys, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Nellie Boys, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.
NELLE BOYS, Executrix.
11,24,10t 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, 10,6,10t Administrator.

SPILLWAY DAM
State of Delaware.
Board of Game and Fish
Commissioners,
Dover, Delaware.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of Delaware for constructing a spillway dam on the farm owned by H. C. Davis, known as the "Game Farm," in Little Creek Hundred, southwest of Laurel.

Bids for the above will be received at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware, at Dover, Delaware, at or before 2:00 P. M., Saturday, December 10, 1932, and will be opened and read shortly after 2:30 P. M., same date.

Drawing, specifications and form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Dover, Delaware, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. A set of plans and specifications will be furnished on a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded on return of plans.

Bids must be enclosed in an addressed envelope bearing on the outside the address and name of the bidder, name of work bid upon, and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners for \$200.00 and must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named.

Each bidder must also accompany his bid with a statement of his equipment, properly filled out. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved. By order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware.
CLARENCE S. FOSTER, Chief Warden.
11,24,3t

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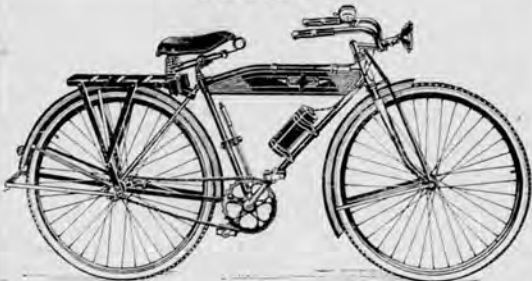
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VELOCIPEDES. \$2.89

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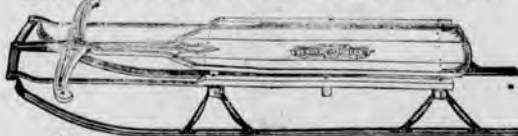
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