

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 36

"UNDERSTANDING OF MUSIC ADVANCES MORE IN 20 YEARS THAN IN PAST 20 CENTURIES"

Dr. James Frances Cooke, at Simple and Pleasing Ceremonies of Founders' Day at Women's College Makes that Statement and Ranks Musical Education as One of the Greatest Assets of Modern Life.

The traditions and symbols that in live institutions are ever fresh to spur the succeeding generations toward ideals and efforts suitable to their time, were simply and pleasingly brought into the ceremony of Founders' Day, yesterday, at Women's College of the University of Delaware. The annual anniversary event, the twentieth this year since the spade was used in yesterday's tree-planting broke ground for the first college building, begun with the assembling on the campus of the 300 students of the Women's College, in class groups. Freshmen wore white—unadorned. Seniors wore black, the sombre color relieved in most cases by white in smart simple made in bodice or sleeve and by ribbons of green, the class colors. From shoulder to waistline across the bodies, Sophomores wore yellow ribbons, Sophomores, red. Sophomores, a number of them equal to the number of Seniors, carried academic caps and gowns.

In the procession to the tree planting which led through the flower gardens to the gymnasium building, ribbons and the different colors of costumes among the classes made an attractive scene. A dogwood tree, the gift of the Sophomore class to the college, was planted by the class and accepted by Dean Robinson. The tree, she said, stands for permanence, it is a symbol used by thinkers of all times—"the groves are the first temples," the "tree of knowledge," the "tree of life." The spade was passed on to the Freshman class, for next year's tree-planting.

Following the tree-planting the Freshmen received from the Juniors their colors—blue ribbons—and now with the blue ribbons over their white dresses, the Freshman class marched first, the Seniors last, to Mitchell Hall, where under-classmen made an aide for Seniors to enter first.

Musical by the students, given in the program at the end of this article, was especially fitting to the address

of the day, and all the selections were well given. Preceding the address, the Senior class was invested with cap and gown. They rose for Dean Robinson to present them to President Walter Hullahen of the University as having successfully completed the work of the first three years. Because of this and following their pledge of responsibility for promoting and exemplifying, to the best of their ability, the goals, the honor, and the highest good of college and class, Dr. Hullahen announced their right to wear, according to the customs of the college, the academic cap and gown, and wished them success in all that the symbol implied.

Dean Robinson gave the word for the Sophomores who were gown bearers to assist the Seniors in putting on the gowns, and in her few sentences of well-wishing suggested that in up-building the college ideal they could have great influence in making their part in the whole structure of Women's College achievement, their stone in its foundation, fair and beautiful.

In addition to the musical part of the program the student body had its representative speaker, Miss Caroline Cobb, president of the Student Self-Government Association, who explained the purpose, work, and achievement of that body with great clearness, in pleasing voice and with poise of manner. The Women's College organization is a part of the National Student Federation of America. At Delaware, the advice of Dean and Faculty is sought, but the students have full responsibility for the necessary regulation and conduct of student life as a student community. They have a budget system of financing student activities which enables all students at a flat rate of \$5 per year to enjoy a fuller and more varied program than would be possible without the budget and wise handling of their common fund for providing good times.

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COLUMBUS DAY OCTOBER 12 FRIDAY

ON the night of October 11, 1492, nearly four and a half centuries ago, Christopher Columbus, native of Genoa, Italy, citizen of Spain for the better pursuit of his interest in navigation, now sailing three small ships given him by Queen Isabella of that country, saw from the lookout of his vessel, a light, moving as if it were a torch carried by a person walking. The light meant land after two months on the ocean with crews growing more disheartened daily. It meant to Christopher Columbus that his dream since boyhood of finding a new route to the East Indies had come true. He was approaching the Japanese islands and a few hundred miles beyond would come upon the coast of Asia. For he was the first navigator to sail west from the coast of Europe into the unknown vastness of the Atlantic with the intention to keep on sailing west until he landed upon the coast of Asia. So he could not know that between the Atlantic and the coast of Asia lay a great continent and another great ocean beyond it. He had been convinced that the earth was round; he had spent a decade in persistent effort to gain this opportunity to prove his theory; he was wrong only in his estimate of the earth's size, so he continued to believe that the Bahamas which the sunrise of October 12 revealed, were coast islands of Asia, and even after four voyages (on the last one he discovered the coast of Honduras) still believed he had found and colonized for his adopted country a hitherto unknown part of Asia.

Many men believed in that day that the earth was round, though none but Columbus in his time was persistently eager to prove it by daring the unknown and dangerous sea straightway from known lands week after week into perils of storm, calm, starvation and into the vague and frightful terrors of the dark unknown.

Columbus returned to Spain from the first voyage to be welcomed as the great navigator he was. He had his brief time of glory. He returned from the third voyage in irons through the treachery of jealous self-seekers, and from the fourth voyage to die, brokenhearted and in want. It was only later when the magnitude of his discovery was realized that Columbus became again a great man to Spain, and that his place was assured for all time at the head of the great navigators of the world.

The news of the successful voyages of Columbus stirred all of Europe. Other navigators were sent out upon adventurous quests—Magellan in 1519 followed the coast of the mainland of America toward the South and rounded the continent into the Pacific. Then he reached the Philippines. The earth had been encircled, its vastness

was known, the continent of America was the great New World. It would have been found anyway, some-day, even if Columbus had failed, or had not lived. But history takes nothing of glory from Christopher Columbus on that account. The discovery of America was his triumph and his gift to the world.

At home, or at school, or in one of the libraries of Genoa, in Italy, in the middle of the fifteenth century, the small Christopher had read the book of Marco Polo, the adventures of a young citizen of Venice, whose father had taken him on a trading trip to the East Indies, and because the youth was educated and had ability he was given a job there and stayed 20 years. The adventures of Marco were 200 hundred years old when young Christopher read them, but knowledge of the East had grown slowly, and besides stimulating his love of adventure and interest in navigation generally, Marco Polo's descriptions were of definite places Christopher intended to see. The family of Columbus was apparently able to provide him with enough higher education so that he could go on educating himself in his special fields, and they gave or allowed him every opportunity for experience at sea. He was skilled at 14 years in the art of sailing trading sloops and a few years later, ships of battle against Viennese skippers in competition over trade. Astronomy and all things nautical he continued to study and finally went to Portugal where opportunity seemed greater to become associated with far venturing expeditions. His family had no wealth with which to aid him, but he earned a living making maps between voyages, for he was lucky in finding openings because of his knowledge, his fine personal qualities, and his excellent physique and appearance. He married in Lisbon and had several young children when the King of Portugal after listening to his plans for sailing West to the Indies, secretly fitted out an expedition to steal the glory. The expedition failed and the treachery sent Columbus to Spain. Here more years were spent in educating those persons who could be useful to the expedition to the point of enthusiasm and finally when a war was about over and the Queen more free to consider the odds for and against providing the ships, the work of preparation of a lifetime bore fruit.

By the last session of Congress a resolution was passed authorizing the President to designate October 12th of each year as Columbus Day and to invite the people to observe the day with ceremonies appropriate to the anniversary of the discovery of America. President Roosevelt, on September 30th last, issued such a proclamation.

DEATH OF MRS. DAVID C. CHALMERS GREAT LOSS TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS

After seven weeks in the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington following an operation, Mrs. Mary J. Chalmers, wife of David C. Chalmers of Newark, died at the hospital early Saturday morning. The funeral services, conducted by the Reverend Everett Hallman, were held at her home in Newark on Tuesday afternoon. She was buried in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Mrs. Chalmers was born at Pleasant Valley, near Newark, August 19, 1874. Mr. Chalmers is also a native Delawarean, of White Clay Creek Hundred, both families for generations being of the well-known and valued citizens of the community.

Mrs. Chalmers leaves, besides her husband, four sons and four daughters. Her oldest daughter (Edna Chalmers), Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, of Newark, is one of the few women in the State to hold responsible positions in printing establishments. She has been associated with the Newark Post and the Press of Kells since 1912 in positions of increasing responsibility. Another married daughter, Mary, is Mrs. Frank Cohee, of Claymont. The younger daughters are Ann, a member of the Newark High School faculty, and Carolyn. The sons are William Chalmers and David Chalmers, who has two children, Raymond and Patsy, the only grandchildren of Mrs. Chalmers. The younger sons are Irvin and George.

Mrs. Chalmers' mother, Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, aged 84 years, is a resident of Pleasant Valley. Three sisters and a brother survive Mrs. Chalmers. They are Mrs. Randolph Lindell, of Newark; Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, of Smyrna, and Mr. Samuel T. Stewart, of near Newark. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

At the meeting of the Newark Lions Club next Tuesday Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass, of the Newark Schools, will be the speaker. Today the Lions golf team is playing a match in Kennett Square.

On Sunday, October 14th, every Parish in the Diocese of Delaware will be host to one of the visiting Bishops attending the Triennial at Atlantic City. At the 11 o'clock service in St. Thomas' Church, the Rt. Rev. D. T. Huntington, D. D., Bishop, District of An King, China, will preach.

Other services for the day: 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9.45 a. m., Church School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Adams, Jr., Will Return To Newark on Monday

The Post account, last week, of the wedding of Mr. William H. Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Adams, who was Miss Ruth Fries, gave the wrong address for the new home of the young couple. They will live on the Capital Trail toward Wilmington, just outside of Newark. And the editor who gathered the information and who would always give headlines to music and flowers, and especially to a small flower-girl, missed the information that Miss Shirley Messick, of Philadelphia, a niece of the bride, was the flower-girl. Mrs. Margaret Cann, of Newark, who entertained some of the out of town guests, played the wedding march.

NEWARK BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR LESTER W. TARR ON OBSERVATIONS HERE AND ABROAD

General Manager of Continental Diamond Fibre Company Describes Characteristics of American Localities and Foreign Peoples. Club Reports Progress On Work.

Members of the Newark Business Women's Club, on Tuesday evening at their regular supper meeting at the Delaware Tea House, expressed great regret concerning the removal of the Macdonough Clocks from Newark, which took from the club one of its valued and able members, Mrs. Cloward. Miss Madeline Johnston and Miss Marjorie Rose will take Mrs. Cloward's place at the head of the card parties that are to help raise money for the chief club activities this year, the preparation and support of supervised play for children in Newark next summer, and immediate promotion in cooperation with other organizations of a Town Library.

Committee work was reported upon briefly. The library project is receiving daily offers of cooperation from individuals and organizations. Joint committee meetings are already in progress.

The pottery class under Adult Education has been promised by Miss Burnett. It will start this month. The date and the night each week for the eight lessons of the course will be announced next week. The club has asked for Tuesday evening.

Members of the New Century Club including the president, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, chairman of the Century Club library committee were present as guests of the business women.

The chief program of the evening was a talk by Mr. Lester W. Tarr, general manager of the Continental Diamond Fibre Company, who had been invited to address the business women upon a subject of his own choosing. Mr. Tarr is a chemist by professional training and accomplishment, whose work is now executive and covers manufacture, research and development. He spoke upon personal observations of the characteristics of Americans in the several recognized sections of the United States, New England, the South, the Middle West and far West and in the countries of Europe he had visited—Germany, England, France, Switzerland.

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UNUSUAL COIN EXHIBIT AT WILMINGTON LIBRARY

In two cases near the magazine reading room of the Wilmington Public Library is a coin exhibit from the collection of Mr. T. H. Buckalew, of Wilmington, collector, and of his nephew, Charles H. Buckalew. Mr. Buckalew began as a boy to build his store walking long distances to secure something of interest. There are coins of Europe before Christ. There are ferry and bridge checks of Wilmington. The range between includes too many interesting and beautiful exhibits to be listed here. Each visitor will have his choice. The whole collection, while not as valuable in money as those upon which a fortune has been spent has so far proved of great interest to visitors.

The representative of a company who would sell goods or conduct business relations of any kind successfully, Mr. Tarr said, must understand the characteristics of people in various localities in this country and in the nations abroad. High-pressure salesmanship is useless in the South, for example. Quick-sale methods a failure in New England, beating around the bush a waste of time in the Middle West and a still greater

In Germany the formalities and ceremonies of business must be observed and the whole of a bargain must be written into contracts which will then be faithfully carried out, for the Germans of all classes are literal in business relations and have strict honesty as a prevalent characteristic in business dealing. The waiter, the messenger, will take only the regulation tip, and he will perform every service with a click of heels, salute and bow. The military precision, the habit of obeying orders, the desire to follow a leader rather than to be left to their own initiative has been trained into the people and suits their temperament or is the cause of it. Authority is almost worshipped. But the person who holds it is as nothing when he has lost it. Devotion belongs to the person in power. The German people don't want war, but their ways are militaristic. In a German office the superiors and subordinates speak several languages so that the French and American visitors are not at a disadvantage. Courtesy is genuine, friendliness sincere.

In France there is a disinclination to speak English, the visitor must struggle with French, he must also know French money in order to avoid unnecessary expense. The waiter, the messenger, the girl who checks hats ask for tips if these are not offered, or are thought too small, and dog the customer until he pays what they ask or escapes.

In Switzerland many languages are spoken, the courtesy and service are genuine and honest, but the Swiss as

(Continued on Page 8.)

EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH HOLDS HARVEST HOME

Historical Pageant and Special Music Are Features of the Day.

The speaker for the morning service at 11:00 o'clock will be Dr. Clinton Wood, lecturer, preacher, and writer of national reputation.

For the afternoon service at 3:00 o'clock, Dr. Francis Burgette Short, prominent preacher and lecturer, will be the speaker.

In the evening, at 8:15 o'clock, the historical pageant which was given at the Harvest Home Celebration and drew more than a thousand persons will be repeated. This pageant depicts the history of Ebenezer Church from its very beginning and it has a cast of more than sixty characters.

Special music will also be a feature of all the services.

The ladies of our church will serve dinner and supper for all the visitors that day without charge. Friends of the church are invited by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore O. M. Willis to come and join in this opportunity of Christian fellowship and renewing of acquaintances.

Head of Christiana Anniversary

The 27th anniversary of the founding of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, near Newark, Del., will be observed Sunday, October 14. At the morning service held at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister will preach on "The Restoration of Reverence." At the evening service held at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on "A Happy People." A feature of this meeting will be a candle light service, at which time each member will be invited to light a candle. Former members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend these services.

CONCERT OCTOBER 15 Initial Fall Concert of Con Tempo Entertainers To Be Given At Ebenezer Church.

The C. T. E., of Newark, will offer for entertainment a varied program at Ebenezer Church on Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. This group of young musicians is under the direction of Prof. Charles T. Edwards, of Wilmington.

LOCAL CLUB HOLDS MOTOR CYCLE HILL CLIMB SUNDAY

Hill Has Been "Improved," Parking Provided; Fans Are Enthusiastic

Interest and enthusiasm has been growing fast among the workers and helpers of the Newark Motor Cycle Club which conducted the successful sports event at Krapf Hill on the creek road some months ago. Announcement of that first more or less impromptu event brought such a crowd of spectators and such a jam of cars, that this time county police have been appealed to for aid and will be present on Sunday next before 2:00 p. m., when the new climb will start, to direct traffic. Parking space is available in a field. In case of rain the event will be postponed to the same hour on October 21st.

The hill has been improved by much spade work by members, that means it has been made more difficult though at the same time safer for the contestants.

Members of the Wilmington and Chester Clubs have accepted invitations to be present and some to compete. Among the contestants will be William Scott, Eugene Broska, "Slim" Stevens, Harold Swift, Norman Coleman, Ernest Jordan and Julian ("Willie") Wooleyhan. The last two with Ewell Buckingham have been the local club promoters and active workers.

At the first event visitors suggested that prizes should have been provided. Some of them called upon others to "chip in"—so dimes and nickels amounting to a few dollars—made small prizes for the daring sportsmen. The same method will be followed at this event for prizes and aid if any is forthcoming for work on the hill and parking site.

THREE EVENTS BY WOMEN OF EASTERN STAR

Newark Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., will hold a covered dish supper on October 18, at 6:30 o'clock in Fraternal Hall, and on October 25, they will hold a card party also in the hall. An all day rummage sale will be held on October 27 in Henry Mote's garage on Elkton Road.

Registration Day

Saturday, October 20, is the last registration day before the election on November 6.

Returns From Gunning Trip

Eugene Stiltz and a party of friends of Dover have returned after a four days gunning trip in North and South Carolina. They brought back four fine specimens of deer.

Superintendent Douglass To Address Newark Lions Next Week

At the meeting of the Newark Lions Club next Tuesday Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass, of the Newark Schools, will be the speaker. Today the Lions golf team is playing a match in Kennett Square.

Coming Events At Mitchell Hall

The University Hour Committee of the University of Delaware has arranged an exceptionally fine program of entertainment for this college year. The first entertainment on the program will be an organ recital in Mitchell Hall on October 18, by the noted organist, Firmin Swinnen. On November 17, Dr. William Beebe, eminent scientist and explorer of the ocean's depth will be the speaker. On December 6, Alexander Woolcott, popular playwright, newspaper columnist, and humorist will speak on "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man." Other entertainments equally as good will follow.

Near-Accident

Crossing Cleveland avenue yesterday afternoon, a small boy, whose name is Casho, aged 10 years, ran between two automobiles and was struck by one of them. He was taken immediately to Dr. Mencher's office, where no bones proved to be broken and the child not otherwise injured.

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, EDITOR

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HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

OCTOBER 11, 1934

NEW HORIZONS

The lure of the unknown "ends of the earth" pervaded the minds of a few scholars and navigators in the fifteenth century, but although there was a fairly general belief among the educated that the earth was round, this did not tempt the scholar, the noble, the great merchant, to embark upon voyages to test that theory. With the accustomed route to the East by way of Constantinople and the eastern seas, cut off because of European conquests of the Turk, the merchants and nobles urged navigators to seek a new route to the Indies, and the navigators, including a young man named Christopher Columbus, of Genoa, Italy, sailed down the coast of Africa. Wealth was sought also in the North and Columbus, eager for all experience that might prove useful to his dream of sailing round the world, joined these expeditions that touched the shores of Iceland. Tempted by the glory and the wealth that might come from backing Columbus if he were right, kings and common people listened to his life-long urging of his quest, sometimes to use his knowledge secretly to their own advantage, but outwardly, usually to scoff. He was an impressive person, Columbus. His hearers might laugh but they felt the force of a mind and personality devoted to real and arduous study and quiet and persistent campaigning to educate an age to the conception of new horizons. And in the end he secured enough intelligent support to persuade Queen Isabella, still somewhat reluctantly, to provide the means that only sovereigns and nobles in that day could command.

The true historian has given to Christopher Columbus the full measure of honor and tribute that his triumph deserved, and the gratitude of the modern world is his. To Americans he is the originator of the chain of events by which we have come to be a great people.

The recent Congress of the United States has rightly called attention afresh to the part of Christopher Columbus in our history by providing for annual Presidential proclamation of October 12th as Columbus Day, requesting that the people fittingly observe the anniversary. For now when the "ends of the earth" are known and the development of industrial civilizations has provided the means to allay the dire poverty and want which drove the men of earlier centuries to seek new lands, the time for development of man's mind, of man's character, of man's responsibility for the very continuance of his existence is over-ripe for the seeking of new horizons, for adventures toward the common weal, for the courageous testing of those theories that most of us hold as to the possibilities of abundant life if these unselfish theories are put into practice. And this new adventure is immeasurably greater in itself in this age than was the discovery of new land and new material wealth in the fifteenth century; but except for the courage and vision of the man who served his age, we would not now have the ripe opportunity to serve ours in corresponding measure. Will future centuries look back to today and say of any of us, that by persistent and arduous labor we educated our time to the conception of the new horizons of human life which make their lives supremely worth the living, which make possible in fact their very existence.

BOOKS

Two weeks ago at Dover 49 persons actively engaged in library work in Delaware met in a two-day "institute" with volunteer library committees from all parts of the State. Professionals and volunteers combined made a large enough group to warrant the conclusion that the public demand for books is aiding the trained library workers to spread their ideals and methods service. The Wilmington Public Library, the New Castle County Free Library, the State Library Commission, the town libraries, the school libraries, the University and special libraries are so hampered and restricted by lack of adequate funds at the very time when the reading public needs more books and is itself less able to buy, that methods of efficiency—prolonging the life of a book and increasing its circulation—are vital to librarian and reader. New books are desperately needed—the word is not too strong—especially by many of the unemployed of all degrees of education. And children's books are increasingly needed in every community. These, and all others that serve as reference books, necessary for the use of students from first primary grade to the University, get hard wear. Books must increase as the school population increases and the school work develops. Teachers as well as the librarians are forced to all kinds of shifts. They can not accomplish the impossible. Rejuvenated books even under the craftsmanship of an expert finally are beyond mending. Old editions are made useless by new knowledge, the issues of the day are to be studied chiefly in current writing, all of which means new books. The selection of these for libraries is also a job for the broad-gauged, trained observer of life and judge of letters and of recreational reading, for no purchase-money must be wasted.

With winter coming, the public and the private purse must provide for food, shelter, clothing, of many persons in this State, and there is need that both purses should provide in each community for the need that comes next to these primary essentials—food for the mind, books adequate in number and of broad and varied selection. We shall need this winter, and especially those who are unemployed, music, plays, and social recreation and of us who are unemployed, music, plays, and social recreation, and urgently, whether we have these or not, we shall need books.

MUSIC

There could be no doubt that the young women being educated at Women's College, University of Delaware, could gain much from the address of Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation, and editor of Etude, in Mitchell Hall yesterday. But it is their elders who need to hear such a relation of the study of music to achievement in other fields as Dr. Presser described with the voice of authority, because of his own great contribution to the study and understanding and appreciation of music. It was an urbane voice and a clear one. Parents who have

sacrificed that their children might be trained in music would have glowed with pleasure, some of them were present and did, at hearing Dr. Cooke say at the close of his absorbing account of the advance of music, to those students who had already been trained in music, "you are fortunate to have acquired one of the greatest assets of modern life." To training in music, Dr. Cooke gave evidence to prove, great scientists of the present day attribute the alertness of their minds, the vivid usefulness of their memories, as well as the solace and inspiration and banishment of dullness, that has enabled them to carry through great labors. And fortunately not only scientists and leaders in related fields, but educators, the leading ones, are finding from experience and putting into effect in colleges and universities, the practical value expressed by President Elliott Harvard, who said, surveying from his rich and full acquaintance the subject, the aids to learning, "Music, properly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list." So we say again that it is even more important for the mature citizen, in whose hands is provision for the opportunities of youth, than for the young themselves, to hear such awakening messages as that of Dr. Cooke.

ORCHIDS

When the nature lover in Delaware comes upon one of the rarer wild orchids that are native to Kent and Sussex, in the boggy margin of some low-lying woodland, there is something quietly and intimately thrilling in that experience. When one rides upon trains in some districts of South America and of Asia, we are told, native children come to the trains with baskets of the glowingly rich blossoms of orchids for sale—great sprays and bunches for the equivalent of dime or quarter. This experience, too, has glamor. But even if one has known and seen quite a few more varieties of orchids than those to be bought from the average florist, one's first visit to an orchid exhibit such as that to be seen at Longwood, beginning Friday evening of this week, is a vivid and delightful experience; and in successive visits the feeling of new experience of beauty, of being transported to the luxuriance of the tropics by going through a door, is not lost.

Themes of the Thoughtful

Village and City—Each is a community—and each should be for its population what the home should be for the family.
—Benton Mackaye.

In our town, and I think in the American nineties generally, home was the most impressive experience in life.
—Henry Seidel Canby.

The country began in those days before the town stopped and we could have both worlds for a little walking with no untidy fringe of suburb and gas stations in between.
—Henry Seidel Canby.

Adam Smith loved life not words. The world after him forgot what the world before him had known:
the letter killeth
but the spirit giveth life.
—Eli Ginsberg.

I cannot believe that we shall continue to prepare for national wars by "defending" ourselves against other people's defense of themselves against us.
—C. Delisle Burnes.

Knowledge is always accompanied with accessories of emotion and purpose.
—Alfred North Whitehead.

SUMMONS

Have you smelt the pitch-knots burning as they snapple in the breeze,
Have you seen the camp-smoke rising till it billows in the trees?
Have you stretched full length and slumbered on the needles for a bed
With the sun-flecks dancing on you thro' the tree-tops overhead?

Then we'll go to find the rivers
Where they open to the sky,
Wade the oozy turbid rivers
Where the water-bushes lie,
Feel the salmo in the rivers
As it rises to the fly.

Have you heard the rain-drops tinkle as they strike upon the leaves,
Have you felt the fore-winds freshen when they whistle in your sleeves?
Have you sat beside the river when the rain begins to pour
So you know the fragrant music that it makes along the shore?

Then we'll hasten to the weather,
Be it rain or sun or cloud,
To the hazy purple weather
And the deep-dusts that enshroud,
To the free and open weather
When the winds are wild and loud.

Have you torn thro' thorny thickets, walked a ten-mile at a stage,
Floated down the falling rivers past the sedge and saxifrage?
Have you waited at the deer-licks for the coming of the game?
Have you bivouacked in the forest till you've clean forgot your name?

Then we'll off into the forests
Where the bubbling waters run,
Shout our challenge in the forests
At the rising of the sun,
Build our night-fires in the forests
When the careless day is done.

—L. H. Bailey.

WHAT WE READ

We haven't read it yet, but have dipped into the pages and enjoyed the fine illustrations by Albert Kruse of familiar houses and buildings in Wilmington in the *Age of Innocence*, by Henry Seidel Canby, just published by Farrar and Rinehart of New York. We had from the Greenwood Book Shop a card of invitation to the tea given at the Greenwood last Thursday in Mr. Canby's and Mr. Kruse's honor, and have heard so many delightful accounts of the tea, of the gathering of the friends and acquaintances of Mr. Canby, who knew the Wilmington he knew, of the delight of those who recognized in Mr. Kruse's drawings details associated with anecdote and personal reminiscence that we regret more than ever that the tea came on Thursday when we were getting out the Post.

Of the 250 copies of the special Wilmington edition of Mr. Canby's book, autographed by author and illustrator prepared to go on sale that day 244 have been sold to date and the Greenwood is keeping the remaining six. The regular edition is now on sale.

We saw the new Greenwood Bookshop while the flowers were still fresh from Mr. Canby's party. We do not know a shop in five states as pleasing. It is more than a shop. It has become an educational institution in many ways.

RECORD SERVICE SHOWN AT DELA. SAFETY COUNCIL'S ANNUAL MEETING

Among the Reports that of E. H. Hawkins, Vice-President in Charge of Public Safety, Shows the Complex Job the Council Has Volunteered To Do.

Just as the State protects its citizens by requiring high standards of purity for milk which is sold, water which is distributed for drinking purposes, food which is offered for sale, and requires the segregation of those of our people suffering with contagious disease, so the State by law protects all of us from the menace of other citizens who operate licensed motor vehicles which are mechanically unfit.

The sanity of this provision of our law is indicated by the record of accidents attributed to defective vehicles. In 1933 as in 1932, 7 per cent of the motor vehicles in fatal accidents were defective in some particular. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety estimates that vehicular defects are a contributing factor in at least 15 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents.

With the State Highway Department and the Secretary of State's office the Council sponsored the Sixth Annual Car Inspection Campaign. A number of improvements were instituted to which the public responded with whole-hearted approval. Nowhere in the United States is an annual car inspection carried on with such painstaking care and technical ability. Delaware is the only state in the Union carrying on inspection by its own agents. In all other places the work is farmed out to garages and service stations with less satisfactory results. In the official inspection period ending September 1st, 48,000 cars were approved or accounted for. An additional thousand have since been inspected. The Motor Vehicle Department is now suspending the licenses of uninspected cars and issuing warrants for the arrest of delinquents as provided by law. The inspection showed brakes and headlights to be the principal points of defect with 49 per cent of the former and 28 per cent of the latter requiring adjustment.

Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance
The Council aided the Street and Sewer Department in the preparation and final adoption of the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance as recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

Automobile Safety Rally
The third Annual Automobile Safety Rally attracted 1,950 guests to the Aldine Theatre.

Auto Drivers' Forum
A series of four meetings attended by 978 representatives of 46 different companies was held for the purpose of improving the driving ability of professional operators. Pocket certificates were presented to 130 people who were present at three of the four meetings.

Fleet Representatives Section
Superintendents of commercial vehicle fleets held two meetings devoted to their common problems.

Commercial Vehicle Contest
Our fleet truck contest won first place in the National inter-fleet competition. 48 fleets controlling 689 vehicles participated.

First Aid
Representatives of the police, fire and ambulance services participated in the several first aid schools conducted by the Industrial Division.

Stedding Safety
Following a great deal of patient work on the part of our Special Hazards and Law Committees, the Park Board constructed a ramp which will provide safe sledding facilities in one of the city parks.

Traffic Survey Recommendations
Substantial progress was made in carrying out certain recommendations contained in the traffic survey.

Miscellaneous
Over two hundred public safety posters were distributed to gas stations, post offices and garages. 15,000 booklets entitled "Check Your Car for Safety and Performance," were distributed.

An exhibit depicting Fourth of July hazards was prepared. An analysis of near-by swimming pool water was arranged for during the summer months.

Certificates of merit were awarded commercial drivers who had operated for a half year or more without an accident.

The Council's stereopticon slide service was made available for a number of meetings.

A special series of articles entitled "Today's Safe Driving Hints" was prepared for the Morning News.

A special series of articles containing the contents of the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance was prepared for the Journal-Evening.

250 copies of pedestrian safety rules were distributed to Scout troops. Wilmington won honorable mention in the National Traffic Safety Contest.

Five 24 sheet outdoor billboards containing the slogan "Don't Dream While Driving" were maintained at the principal entrances to the State. The Council's acidometer was

maintained at Dover. The Middletown Safety Council, a branch of the Delaware Safety Council, organized by Dr. Louis Levinson, completed a successful year of activity.

The annual seaside safety rally at Rehoboth was an enthusiastic meeting attended by nearly one hundred friends and directors of the Council. More than 1000 articles of newspaper publicity concerning the work of the Council were published during the year, amounting to 12,000 column inches. This is the equivalent of 75 full newspaper pages.

Numerous physical hazards were brought to the attention of Council authorities and eliminated. Weekly broadcasts were continued over WDEL.

Safety motion picture films were provided at 40 different meetings. 22 Scouts were examined for first aid and 35 for safety merit badges.

The services of your managers were donated to the cause of unemployment relief in this State in the eighteen month period ending April 30, 1934, during which time he served as Executive Director of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission and the Civil Works Administration. During this period these agencies expended more than four and one-quarter million dollars in the interests of Delaware's unemployed.

During the year Council followed with a great deal of interest the campaign of the State Highway Police to reduce the destruction on our highways through a stringent control of the hours of duty of the drivers of commercial vehicles. Without a doubt, the order of the Secretary of State limiting the hours of duty of commercial vehicle drivers, and the active campaign of enforcement carried on by the State Police has been a big factor in bringing about the reduction in motor vehicle deaths in this State in the past two years.

Finally, the Public Safety Division has exerted every effort to make drivers and pedestrians safety-minded believing that everyone who drives an automobile or walks our streets and highways has the same opportunity to save lives as the fireman, the doctor, the life guard and the hero of the surf.

COOCH'S BRIDGE D. A. R. WILL CONTRIBUTE TO HIGHWAY PLANTING

Members of Local Chapter Discuss Responsibilities of Citizenship and of Public Office at Recent Meeting.

The first fall meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, on the afternoon of October 6th. An enjoyable social hour preceded the business meeting.

A contribution was voted for the D. A. R. Garden, which is to adorn the highway from Dover northward to the Sesqui Inn. This is to be planted in trees and flowering shrubs at a cost of \$500. The secretary reported acceptances from two ladies, to invitations to become members of the chapter.

At the Regent's suggestion, it was planned to take up for study in the coming year the correct use of the flag, and as much as possible of the U. S. Constitution.

The program consisted of articles pertinent to the coming election on the responsibility of the man holding public office and the necessity of securing the interest of youth and of training the young in the obligations and duties of citizenship. Another article was read relative to the coming Navy Day, October 27th. Contracts are about to be let for the building of 24 new battleships, 41 fighting ships are already under construction, as part of the program to bring the U. S. Navy to full navy strength, as soon as possible. The U. S. is still 84 ships below her allowed treaty strength, compared with Great Britain who has provided for all but 44 of her allowed strength, while Japan lacks only one of her allowance.

Visitor's Day At Stokley Colony
The Annual Fall Visitors' Day and Pound Party at Delaware Colony, The State Training School, near Stockley, in Sussex County, will be held under the direction of the Delaware Commission for Feebleminded on Saturday, October 20th, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The chief object of this day is to have as many people as possible from all over the State visit the Colony and acquaint themselves with its development, its needs, and the work it is doing to train those "whose minds have not developed normally."

Donations should be labeled with the name and address of the person or club making the gift.

England Builds New Homes at Rapid Rate
In England homes are being constructed with government aid at the rate of several hundred thousand per year. This year the number is expected to reach 400,000. In the United States the whole number of homes constructed last year did not exceed 40,000.

Inviting Stores Catch Trade
Does your store or place of business need repairs or a modern front? Such improvements can now be financed on easy terms. Ask any bank cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Thursday, October 11, 1934

PER

Dr. and Mrs. ...

The Needlework ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Miss Shelby ...

Mrs. George ...

Mrs. Charles ...

Mrs. J. Q. ...

Miss Eleanor ...

Miss Dorothy ...

Dr. and Mrs. ...

About thirty ...

Miss Marge ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Lieutenant ...

Mrs. S. R. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Miss Joseph ...

William Ha ...

E. Brinton ...

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MONDAY

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WEDNES

COMING

Leave You

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman attended the Delaware-St. Joseph's football game in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The Needlework Guild held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Evans yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles will be among the guests at the luncheon to be given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holton entertained the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Walters, of Bradley Beach, N. J., for several days this week.

Miss Shelby Rice spent last week-end at her home on Orchard Road.

Mrs. George L. Townsend has been confined to her home this week with the grippe.

Mrs. Charles Walker, of Wilmington, will entertain at her home this Saturday in honor of Miss Virginia Bannerman, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Sheldahl will take place next month.

Mr. J. Q. Smith has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Biggs, of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Price the beginning of the week.

Miss Dorothy Townsend will attend the Navy-Maryland football game and the ball following it at Annapolis this week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihan spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sharp on their yacht on the Bohemia River.

About thirty-six guests attended the Welfare Card Party at the New Century Club on Tuesday. Tea was served at 4:30 to the players and to others who came in about 4 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Moore, of New Castle, a former student at the Women's College, was in town yesterday visiting some of her college friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting relatives in Newark and vicinity.

Lieutenant Harvey Brown, of Englewood, N. J., joined his wife for the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimicombe.

Mrs. S. R. Tyler, who has been spending some time in Montclair, N. J., has moved to Newark. Mr. Tyler is a new member of the History Department of the University.

Mrs. Edwin Clemence has returned to Newark after a week's visit in Glenolden, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett in Edinburg, N. J., this week.

Mrs. Carleton Douglass entertained the faculty members of Newark Public School at tea at her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Edna Sampson expect to leave the last of the week for the World's Fair in Chicago.

The Presbyterian Church will hold a roast dinner next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold Tiffany is general chairman of the affair.

Miss Josephine Hossinger spent last week-end in Icedale, Pa., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stradley.

William Hayes, Jr., has returned from his vacation which he spent in Wildwood, N. J.

E. Reinton Wright, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents.

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HOME-COMING
AT CHRISTIANA PRES-
BYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend S. L. Irvine and Dr.
Charles L. Candee Will
Speak

The Christiana Presbyterian Church will celebrate the annual Home-Coming Day this coming Sunday, October 14th, with services at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and at two in the afternoon. During the noon recess lunch will be served by the ladies of the church.

At the morning service the minister, Rev. S. L. Irvine, will give a talk of an historical nature, while the young people will have charge of the music.

In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Charles L. Candee, of Wilmington, will be the speaker, and Rev. Wm. Gibson, of New Castle, will sing.

All former and present members of the church, as well as all those in any way interested in the old church and the adjoining cemetery, are most cordially invited to come and spend the day.

The ladies of the church have chosen Wednesday, November 14th, as the date for their annual poultry and oyster supper. Notice of the place and the hour will be given later. Mrs. Thomas Appleby is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

ACADEMY OF ART
HOLDS REGULAR CLASSES

The Wilmington Academy of Art opened October 1, at the old Lea Mills on the Brandywine at Market Street Bridge. Miss Lucile Howard is the director. Classes are conducted in Sculpture, painting, design, etching, charcoal sketching.

D. OF P.

Last evening the newly elected officers of Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pochontas, were raised by Deputy Great Pochontas Mrs. Mabel Aiken and staff of Leola Council, No. 14, of Union.

Needlework Guild Meets

The annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild was held yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles B. Evans. At the business meeting Miss Elsie Wright was elected second vice-president to take the office left vacant by the death of Mrs. Charles Penny. The committee reported that more than \$60 had been collected and more than 350 new garments. Seven new members were reported. The garments were on exhibition and included many warm articles to be distributed among the needy in Newark this winter.

Forest Village Springs
To Life In Sussex

Wooden barracks lined with insulating board have been constructed to house the men in the new forestry camp on the Redden-Bridgeville Highway in Sussex County. Two hundred men can be accommodated in the new village. Electric plant and pumping station are underway and the activities of this new CCC unit are being carefully planned in accord with the State Forestry program of Delaware for the new State-owned tract on which the camp has been built. Fire prevention projects will be a special part of the work.

TO HOLD SUPPER
AT CHRISTIANA

The ladies of the Christiana M. E. Church will hold their annual poultry and oyster supper in the church, Wednesday, October 17, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

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DR. AND MRS. JAMES
FRANCIS COOKE
VISITORS IN NEWARK

As guests of the University, Dr. and Mrs. James Francis Cooke made admiring friends immediately among townspeople and faculty on the campus. Mrs. Cooke was much interested to come to the Women's College as an institution proving the educational opportunity now accorded to women as their just due. Her mother, the late Emma Beckwith, of New York, was one of the first women of her day and community who quietly but actively sought legislative measures and educational policy that would give to girls and women in every family as well as to boys and men, opportunities to develop their talents.

Dr. Cooke, who spoke at Women's College, yesterday, was born in Bay City, Michigan, but when still a child came to New York to live with his grandfather, lived a number of years in Brooklyn, and later in Philadelphia as president of the Presser Foundation. Recently, Dr. Cooke told his hostesses at Women's College, he went back to Bay City to visit his birth place. He found the site of it half-way up a flag-pole, he said. The town had made a park of the neighborhood, graded off the hillside and planted a flag-pole on the exact spot of his parents' home.

Dr. Cooke is the editor of Etude, and in his contribution to the development of music here and abroad has received many degrees and honors and has a world-wide experience and knowledge of men and music.

HILLTOP PASSING

Motorists in Pennsylvania, who persist in passing other vehicles on the crest of a hill or on a turn, are finding State Highway Patrolmen active in suppressing this dangerous practice. In August, \$61 arrears were made on this charge, increasing to 2601 the total for eight months.

M. E. LADIES TO HOLD SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Newark M. E. Church will give their annual poultry supper in the dining hall of the church, Thursday, November 1, 1934, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. Tickets are on sale.

Christiana School Notes

The third and fourth grades of Christiana School, went with their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Thornton, on Monday after school, to Mr. Albert Clayville's brick yard, where they learned just how bricks are made.

The pupils who enjoyed the trip were: Betty Hutchison, Cecilia Bonnette, Nancy Carmine, Veronica McGrath, Marian Elliott, Layde Levy, Helen Cleaves, Alma Takach, Dorothy Clayville, Robert Vincent, Clifford Henrickson, Thomas Moore, Ralph Burge, Philip Bonnette, Harry Smith, and John Clayville.

NEWARK VISITING
NURSE REPORT
FOR SEPTEMBER

No visits, 207; Nursing, 121; Instructive, 86.

Kind of Cases—Prenatal, 9; Visits, 11; Deliveries attended, 2; Maternity Cases, 3; Visits, 14; Apoplexy, 1; Visits, 3; Osteomyelitis, 1; Visits, 20; Cancer, 2; Visits, 4; Heart Disease, 5; Visits, 17; Kidney, 2; Visits, 6; Paralysis, 2; Visits, 18; Intestinal Grippe, 2; Visits, 5; Miscellaneous cases, 26; Visits, 47; Treatments, 61.

State Work

Birth certificates delivered, 9; 1 T. B. Clinic September 10, 2 present; 4 Health Clinics each Wednesday, average attendance, 49.

Toxoid will be given at High School for children at 9:30 October 22, 1934. Schick Test will be given 10:30 a. m., October 16, 1934.

Daily Theme

He was gnawing at a huge apple while his whole mind was absorbed in the adventure of his book. His face lighted up and darkened by turns as the writer apparently carried him alternately to heights and to depths. Suddenly a feeling on his tongue, an unusual taste, brought his attention to the apple. He had eaten, judging by what remained of it, three-fourths of a large worm. But what he said was, "I now know without bias of preexisting prejudice, that apple-worms are unpalatable food," and holding the book aloft with thumb inserted to keep his place, he addressed the author's name on the cover: "Old man, you win!" And immediately he became absorbed again in the book and ate without noticing that he did so, the remaining quarter of the worm as he again gnawed at the huge and unripe wind-fall from the garden.—Robert Nevin.

FACTS REGARDING
HAY SHORTAGE
IN COUNTY

The nation-wide hay situation indicates that many New Castle county farmers might advantageously adopt certain measures not ordinarily followed. This is the opinion of Ed William, Jr., County Agricultural Agent, of Newark, who points out that it is generally admitted that hay will be scarce throughout the larger part of the United States during the coming year.

"The 1934 seedlings in the grass and clover regions were partial or complete failures," he observes, "and even with alfalfa, thousands of acres sown in the fall of 1933 and the spring of

Rhodes Specials

CIGARETTES—Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold Carton \$1.20

Swanleece Napkins, 12 to box 2 for 25c
Modess, 2 boxes and travel package of 4 napkins..... 39c
Kotex pkg 17c

BABY NEEDS
Nursing Bottles, 8 oz. 2 for 5c
J. & J. Talc, 25c size 19c
Infant Suppositories, 25c size 19c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 50c size 39c

Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 25c size 19c
Anticolic Nipples, reg. 7c 5c
Anticolic Amber Nipples, reg. 10c 3 for 25c
Anticolic Cap Nipples, reg. 10c

Zinc Stearate, 25c size 19c
Dextri Maltose, 75c size 56c
Vioosterol, 75c size 59c
Castile Soap, 10c size 3 for 25c
Teething Rings, reg. 10c 7c
Pacifiers, reg. 15c 9c
Baby Cough Syrup, reg. 35c 23c
Castoria, 40c size 29c
Castoria, 75c size 59c
Syrup of Figs, 60c size 49c

SHAVING NEEDS
25 Blue Blades for Gillette Razor 39c
25 Probak, Jr., Blades 59c
10 H Blades for Gillette Razor 19c
5 Gillette Blades 25c
10 Gillette Blades 49c
5 Probak Blades 25c
10 Probak Blades 49c
Aqua Velva, 50c size 43c
Colgate's Lila, \$1.00 size 79c
Colgate After Shave Powder 25c size 19c
Shaving Brushes 25c to \$1.50
Styptic Pencils, reg. 10c 7c

10c DEPARTMENT
Ponds Cold Cream in jar 9c
Ponds Vanishing Cream in jar, 9c
All 10c Tooth Pastes and Shaving Creams 9c

Rhodes' Cod Liver Oil pt. 59c
Rhodes' Knoxacod Tablets 25c
Rhodes' Syrup of Tar Cough Syrup with Menthol, Cod Liver Oil, etc 45c
Rem Cough Syrup, 60c size 49c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
200 PAGE, 3-HOLE NOTE BOOK FILLER, 8 1/2 x 11 Ruled or Plain 9c

RHODES DRUG STORE
Newark, Delaware

1934 have failed for lack of sufficient rainfall. Many thousands of acres of older sods, both grass and alfalfa, were also killed during the past summer by the extreme drought.

"The hay crop of Delaware this year was about 3 per cent larger than last year and slightly larger than the five-year average of 1927-1931. Because of the general hay shortage, Delaware produced hay will undoubtedly be in active demand during the next year. The corn crop of this state also is about 5 per cent better than the five-year average."

"Since corn stover of good quality has about the same feeding value but a lower sale value than grass hay, some farmers might well feed larger amounts of corn stalks than usual during the coming winter and spring, thus releasing for sale a greater amount of hay than is their custom. Instead of throwing out the corn stalks to be nibbled by the cows, it would seem to be good economy this year to make more effective use of this material by shredding it for forage and bedding."

"Looking to next year, it is hardly possible that the nation-wide supply of hay will catch up to the demand before next fall with the harvest of corn and emergency hay crops. The question arises, therefore, if Delaware farmers are justified in increasing their hay acreages for the 1935 harvest. Many of our farmers will elect to follow their regular rotations, which means that their acreages in

hay next year will not be materially increased.

"On the other hand, men who are well located for producing hay economically might well preserve for the 1935 hay harvest certain sods which would normally be plowed for corn or other cultivated crops. In the case of the latter group this would amount to increasing hay acreage, since the New Castle county seedings of 1934, which will come to harvest in 1935, are for the most part in good condition."

"Grass sods which are two or more years old, will often give a profitable return from a light dressing of manure, especially if supplemented with super-phosphate, applied during the winter with a spreader. If manure cannot be spread, sods consisting largely of timothy and other desirable grasses will usually give a profitable response to fertilizers high in nitrogen."

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 12 AND 13—

"Romance in the Rain"
With ROPER PRYOR AND HEATHER ANGEL
Added Western, Saturday Only
Also Selected Short Subjects

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.
ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c, UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 15 AND 16—

WARNER OLAND In
"Charlie Chan in London"
News and Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 17 AND 18—

JOE E. BROWN In
"The Circus Clown"
News and Short Subjects

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Shoot the Works," "Of Human Bondage," "Servants' Entrance," "One More River"

TWO SHOWS DAILY—7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.
Leave Your Name at the Ticket Office if You Want a Weekly Program

COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS ATTRACT MANY VISITORS LAST THURSDAY

Many Awards Made for Wide Range of Home Demonstration Projects

The County Fair under the direction of Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent with the assistance of other departments which was held in the New Century Club Building last Thursday, brought enthusiastic praise and comments from visitors. The market stand alone was worth coming miles to see, one visitor said, which was taken to mean that if market stands and road-side stands of that quality exist and their whereabouts can be made known, visitors will consider it worth while to drive miles to buy. Handwork, canning, food preparation and all departments listed below had their share of praise and enjoyment.

Exhibit No. 1—Poultry and Poultry Products

A. Best Dressed Hen (not drawn)—1st, Mrs. Fred Heindol, Middletown; 2nd, Mrs. Ed. Megginson, State Road; 3rd, Mrs. Charles Laws, Glasgow.

B. Best Dressed Hen (drawn)—No entries.

C. Best Dozen White Eggs (exterior quality only)—1st, Mrs. Benj. Moore, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Downs, Clayton.

D. Best Dozen Brown Eggs (exterior quality only)—1st, Mrs. Norman Slack, Glasgow; 2nd, Mrs. Horace Dennison, Wimdousis; 3rd, Mrs. Herman McVaugh, Wimdousis.

Exhibit No. 2—Canned Products

A. Best Exhibit of Three or More Jars of Different Kinds of Canned Vegetables—1st, Mrs. Lewis Colmery, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. Lewis Colmery, Wimdousis; 3rd, Mrs. Arthur Ginn, Taylor's Bridge.

B. Best Exhibit of Three or More Jars of Different Kinds of Meats—1st, Mrs. Lewis Colmery, Wimdousis.

C. Best Exhibit of a well-balanced Dinner, canned in uniform containers to consist of a jar of something to begin the meal with such as soup mixture, fruit cup, fruit or tomato juice cocktail, a starchy vegetable, a green leafy vegetable, a salad, a meat, a dessert, a pickle, or relish if desired. A menu for the dinner made out on a card must be included.—1st, Mrs. Lewis Colmery, Wimdousis; 3rd, Mrs. Elwood Sheldon, Three-In-One.

Exhibit No. 3—Quilts and Pillows

A. New Patchwork Quilt—1st, Mrs. C. W. Keidel, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Glasgow; 3rd, Mrs. William Megginson, State Road.

B. New Patchwork Quilt Tops—1st, Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. H. S. Highfield, Wimdousis; 3rd, Mrs. George Allcorn, Three-In-One.

C. New Appliqued Quilt Tops—1st, Mrs. William Huggins, Glasgow; 2nd, Mrs. William Huggins, Glasgow; 3rd, Mrs. Katharine Kane, Middletown.

D. New Appliqued Pillows—1st, Mrs. Fred E. Gebhart, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Glasgow.

E. New Appliqued Pillow Tops—1st, Mrs. Charles Highfield, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. Charles Highfield, Wimdousis.

Exhibit No. 4—Arts and Crafts

A. Best Braided Rug (Cotton)—1st, Mrs. Lewis Rambo, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Culver, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. Custer Price, Middletown.

B. Best Braided Rug (Wool)—Mrs. Harold Batten, 1st, Middletown.

C. Best Braided Rug (Silk or Rayon)—1st, Mrs. George Allcorn, Three-In-One; 3rd, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Middletown.

D. Best Hooked Rug (Cotton)—Mrs. S. B. Collins, 1st, Middletown.

E. Best Braided Table or Chair Mat—1st, Mrs. Herman Allen, Middletown; 3rd, Ruth Hamilton, State Road.

F. Best Crocheted Rug—1st, Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Glasgow; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Gebhart, Wimdousis.

G. Best Guest Book—1st, Mrs. J. M. Burris, Clayton.

H. Best Passe Partout Picture—1st, Mrs. Henry McVaugh, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. Carl Hurd, Clayton; 3rd, Mrs. J. M. Burris, Clayton.

I. Best Passe Partout Sampler—1st, Mrs. T. A. Evans, Middletown; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Dennison, Wimdousis.

Exhibit No. 5—Luncheon Sets, Table and Dresser Scarfs

A. Best and Most Appropriate Dresser Scarf—1st, Miss Martha Trimble, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Keidel, Wimdousis; 3rd, Mrs. George Woodkeeper, Middletown.

B. Best Luncheon Set with Plate Doilies, Runners and Napkins—2nd, Mrs. William Megginson, State Road; 3rd, Mrs. Estella Eastburn, Wimdousis.

C. Best Luncheon Set with Square and Napkins—1st, Mrs. Benjamin Moore, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. James Ginn, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. William Megginson, State Road.

D. Best Luncheon Cloth—1st, Mrs. Margaret McMullen, Port Penn.

E. Best Refreshment Set—Mrs. William Megginson, 2nd, State Road.

Exhibit No. 6—Home-Made Soap

A. Best Exhibit of Toilet Soap—1st, Mrs. Benjamin Moore, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. J. M. Burris, Clayton.

B. Best Exhibit of Laundry Soap—1st, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Middletown; 2nd, Mrs. John L. Kirk, Three-In-One Club; 3rd, Mrs. Harold Batten, Middletown.

Exhibit No. 7—Furniture Renovation

A. Best Re-upholstered Chair—1st, Mrs. George Burge, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. William Miller, Sr., Christiansa Club.

B. Best Re-caned Stool—1st, Mrs. George Woodkeeper, Middletown.

C. Best High Rush Bottom Stool—1st, Mrs. A. Arthur Evans, Middletown.

D. Best Rush Bottom Stool (low)—1st, Mrs. George Woodkeeper, Middletown; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Wagner, State Road; 3rd, Mrs. B. H. Allen, Middletown.

E. Best Piece of Refined Furniture—1st, Mrs. John Mitchell, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. George Burge, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. Elmer David, Taylor's Bridge.

F. Rush Bottom Chair—3rd, Mrs. J. M. Downs, Clayton.

G. Re-caned Chair—1st, Mrs. William H. McCoy, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Batten, Middletown.

H. Refined Stand—3rd, Mrs. John Guessford, Townsend.

Exhibit No. 8—Sewing

A. Best Cook Apron—1st, Mrs. John Mitchell, Wimdousis; 2nd, Mrs. John Zacheis, Port Penn; 3rd, Mrs. John Mitchell, Wimdousis.

B. Best Fancy Apron—1st, Mrs. George Woodkeeper, Middletown; 2nd, Mrs. William Allen, Middletown.

C. Best Article Made of Flour, Sugar, or Feed Sacks—1st, Mrs. William Dickinson, Middletown Club; 2nd, Mrs. William Unruh, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. N. W. VanHorn, Townsend Club.

D. Best Article Made of Other Type Bags—1st, Mrs. Edward Wagner, State Road; 2nd, Mrs. N. W. VanHorn, Townsend; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Wagner, State Road.

E. Best Collection of Articles Made from Various Type Bags—2nd, Mrs. C. W. Keidel, Wimdousis Club; 3rd, Mrs. George Alcorn, Three-In-One Club.

Exhibit No. 9—Foods

A. Best Carton or Bowl of Cottage Cheese—1st, Mrs. H. D. Ratledge, Middletown Club; 2nd, Mrs. Alfred Davidson, State Road Club.

B. Best Mold of American Cheese—1st, Mrs. Edward Megginson, State Road Club.

C. Best Loaf of White Bread—1st, Mrs. John D. Reynolds, Middletown Club; 2nd, Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, Three-In-One Club; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Megginson, State Road.

D. Best Loaf of Whole Wheat Bread—2nd, Mrs. Eugene Minner, Middletown Club.

E. Best Swedish Tea Ring—1st, Mrs. James Ginn, Middletown Club; 2nd, Mrs. Willard Robinson, Townsend; 3rd, Mrs. Salter, Townsend.

F. Best Plate of Yeast Rolls—1st, Mrs. James Little, Three-In-One Club; 2nd, Mrs. Eugene Minner, Middletown; 3rd, Mrs. John D. Reynolds, Middletown Club.

G. Best Plate of Baking Powder Biscuits—3rd, Mrs. Frank Dennison, Wimdousis.

H. Best Plate of Graham Muffins—2nd, Mrs. B. T. Hopkins, State Road Club; 3rd, Mrs. John Lynch, Three-In-One Club.

I. Best Plate of Cornmeal Muffins—3rd, Mrs. Frank Dennison, Wimdousis.

J. Best Cinnamon Buns—Mrs. Eugene Minner; 2nd, Middletown Club.

K. Best Sweet Buns—2nd, Mrs. Lee Brown, State Road Club.

The club winning the Sweepstakes will be announced at a later date.

357 FARMS OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY REDUCE WHEAT CROP

Uses of the 10 Per Cent of Former Wheat Land Suggested by County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr.

The operator of a farm in New Castle County under the federal wheat allotment contract should plan now to meet the requirements of his contract for the crop seeded for harvest in 1935, suggests County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, who advises also that the use of the contracted areas as given in administrative ruling No. 40 should be studied and provisions made to comply with it. Three hundred and fifty-seven farms in New Castle County are enrolled in this acreage reduction program which concludes its operation at the harvest of the 1935 crop.

Utilization of contracted acreage under wheat allotment contract as determined by Administrative ruling No. 40 provides that the acreage to be designated as contracted acreage for the crop year 1935 may be used as follows:

(a) For the seeding of any grass or legume crop other than emergency forage crops without restriction as to use for hay, pasture, or seed production. (Such crops shall include timothy, red top, blue grass, meadow fescue, orchard grass, rye grass, brome grass, crested wheat grass, dallis grass, bermuda grass, velvet grass, clovers, alfalfa, sweet clover, lespedeza, and similar pasture and hay crops.)

(b) For the seeding of emergency forage crops for hay, pasture, or roughage only. (Such crops shall include soybeans, cowpeas, field peas, millet, sudan grass, forage sorghum, barley, rye, oats, and similar crops.) Such forage crops grown on the contracted acres shall not be used for the production of seed nor shall such crops be allowed to reach maturity.

(c) The contracted acreage may be summer-fallowed, planted to forest trees, or left unplanted, if such action will not cause serious damage from soil erosion and provided that noxious weeds are controlled.

THERE'S plus VALUE

In this stunning NEW 1935 PHILCO BABY GRAND



Model 89B Only \$29.95

Big-set performance at a remarkably low price! That explains the popularity of this PHILCO that tunes in standard American broadcasts, plus police and aircraft calls. Latest features include Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Graceful cabinet of rich, hand-rubbed But Walnut.

EASY TERMS

Jackson's Hardware Store Newark, Delaware Phone 439

(d) The contracted acreage shall not be used for the planting of any crop declared as a basic commodity under the Agricultural Adjustment Act as amended, except that such crops as barley, oats, rye, or other grains, except wheat, may be used as nurse or companion crops if pastured or harvested as hay before maturity or clipped when green and allowed to lie on the ground.

(e) The contracted acreage for 1935 shall not include land which at the beginning of the 1935 crop year was already in pasture or meadow, nor shall any waste land, gullied or eroded land, or the like, be designated as contracted acreage. The contracted acreage for 1935 shall be the average of that on which wheat is ordinarily seeded on this farm and shall be a part of the cultivated acreage of the farm.

"Paragraph (e) of this ruling, stated Mr. Willim, has been interpreted for Delaware so as to permit the acceptance as contracted acreage of land in pasture or hay, when such land is a part of the cultivated acreage of the farm which has been actually cultivated during or since the base period.

"This ruling with its interpretation of paragraph (e), allows any contract signer to use his contract acres, which must be set aside or located and staked this fall, for the growing of practically any forage crop usually found on New Castle County farms.

"The measurement of the wheat acreage will be made in the fall and early winter of 1934," concludes Mr. Willim, "who further suggests that all contract signers be sure that their maximum acreage of 90 per cent of the 1930-32 base period not be overplanted this fall."

Federal Treasury

All divisions of federal government revenue have increased in the past three months (the first quarter of the present fiscal year) with the exception of customs receipts. Income tax increase amounted to about 53 millions, miscellaneous revenue around 92 millions. Emergency expenditures have also increased greatly, the total for the three months being \$828,383,474, as against \$298,128,150. The chief emergency expenditures were:

Federal Emergency Relief Administration, \$365,852,009; public highways, \$132,048,619; Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$81,038,354; Emergency Conservation work, \$97,817,501; loans to railroads, \$46,038,400; and rivers and harbors work, \$47,025,507.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation showed a credit of \$142,741,414 as a result of loans repaid, as compared with expenditures of \$130,978,626 last year.

Gold assets at the end of September were given as \$7,977,829,633, compared with \$7,860,066,617 at the beginning of the quarter.

The total public debt, including war debt and the emergency depression expenditures, stands at \$27,189,648,737. The peak of the war time debt was \$26,596,701,649 in 1919. The present immediate deficit is \$541,671,071.

Ford Motor Company Builds Steel Mills

The Ford Motor Company has recently undertaken the building of two huge fully equipped steel mills at a total cost of between 12 and 13 million dollars. The aim of the company is to become independent of all other steel producers, so that steel as well as all other material for cars will be within the immediate control of the Ford Company. When the steel mills are in operation at the end of about eight months, the Ford Company's car-production capacity will be 3,000 cars per day.

THE PLACE OF MILK IN LOW COST DIET

Nutrition Expert Gives Plan For Feeding the Family Economically With All the Elements Required For Abounding Health.

Special problems face parents this year because of the increasing cost of food materials and because there is still much unemployment.

One of the great needs at such a time is to keep ourselves and our children well nourished—which is one of the factors contributing to optimum health, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Children are the great concern not only of the family but also of the community. The child has only one chance to build a fine, strong body and that is in childhood and youth. If the job of building a body has not been well done, he cannot tear down the structure, when he is 30 or 40 years old, turn back and do the building over again. He will have to patch up the structure he has the best way he can and get along with the body machine he has.

Poor nutrition in the child, even for a few months, may cause defects in the human structure that will be a handicap or cause trouble in adult life. Lack of food or the wrong kind of food brings lasting ill to the community as well as to the child and the family.

Therefore, continues Miss MacDonald, it is of vital importance for parents to know what foods it is essential for the child to have in the diet and why they are necessary. If parents are limited in the amount of money they have to spend for food, then they must know what foods they must have, what foods they can, either wholly or in part, do without, and what substitutions they can safely make.

Whether parents have a small or a generous amount of money to spend, milk is the first food to buy. If there is little money to spend; milk assumes even greater importance because it is the one food which should not be reduced in amount.

Why is milk so necessary in the diet of the child? Because, milk has so many kinds of food value that it may make up for lack of other foods. Milk safeguards a restricted diet.

Because of the excellent quality of protein which is needed in building muscles. Because of the kind and amount of minerals, especially calcium (lime) and phosphorus, the two minerals mainly required in building and maintaining bones and teeth.

Because of vitamins, especially vitamin A, which helps to build up resistance to infections such as the common cold, and vitamin D which prevents rickets. Also, milk is a good source of vitamin B which affects appetite, digestion and nerves, and vitamin G which prevents the disease known as pellagra. All vitamins have an important part in the growth and development of children and general well-being of everyone.

Because of the fine quality of sugar and fat (cream) which are used to give energy.

The next question is, "How much milk does the child need and how much should the adult have?"

Our nutritionists tell us that, for best nutrition, your child needs a quart of milk a day and you should have a pint, especially if you are on an economy diet.

At once, we hear some of you say you cannot afford to have that amount of milk. From a nutrition-health standpoint, you cannot afford not to have that amount. If you cannot afford fresh, fluid milk, use unsweetened evaporated milk, or dry skim milk which have practically the same food value as the fresh milk and cost much less. One tall can of unsweetened evaporated milk is equivalent, in food value, to one quart of fresh milk. One pound of dry skim milk and one-half pound of butter equal, in food value, five quarts of fresh whole milk.

When the above amount of milk is recommended, says Miss MacDonald, we are sure to hear some of you protest that you cannot drink milk.

Our reply is that milk may be used in a great variety of ways: milk to drink, milk drinks (cocoa, milk shakes, etc.), in cream of vegetable soups, in creamed and escalloped vegetables, in milk desserts, and cooked and used in cereals.

It is much easier to plan menus including a quart of milk for each child, if the child drinks a glass of milk at one or two meals.

One of the very desirable ways of using milk is in cream of vegetable soups. It is possible to have a very great variety of these soups. Dr. Rose, a well-known nutrition authority, tells us that there are two places in the American diet which need to be improved and fortified—one is in the greater use of milk and dairy products; the other is in the greater use of vegetables. In cream of vegetable soup, therefore, we have a dish doubly desirable.

Cream of vegetable soup is excellent for lunch or for supper. Also, such a soup, carried in a thermos bottle, is very desirable for the child's school lunch. Besides being very nutritious, it provides one hot dish to go with the lunch brought from home.



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Phone 182 Newark, Delaware

The basis of the Cream of Vegetable Soup is White Sauce. To make, use the following proportions:

Very thin—1 cup milk; ½ tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon butter or substitute; salt and pepper to taste.

Thin—1 cup milk; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon butter or substitute; salt and pepper to taste.

Medium—1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 tablespoons butter or substitute; salt and pepper to taste.

Thick—1 cup milk; 3 tablespoons flour; 3 tablespoons butter or substitute; salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter, remove from fire, stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk, return to fire, stir until mixture boils.

General Recipe for Cream of Vegetable Soup: Cut vegetables in small pieces and cook until tender or use any left over vegetables. Add to very thin or to thin white sauce, using ½

to 1 cup vegetable to 2 cups white sauce. If too thick, thin to desired consistency with milk.

The following are some of the more common cream of vegetable soups: Potato (flavored with onion); carrot; corn; onion; pea (dried split pea or fresh peas); beans (fresh string or dried navy or lima beans); or any desired combination of these. Of all the beans, the soy bean would be most nutritious. It has practically twice as much protein as meat and is a "complete" protein. That is, it would entirely meet the protein needs of the body as do the proteins of milk, cheese, eggs, meat and fish.

When making cream of tomato soup, add the tomato pulp to the white sauce just before serving to prevent the mixture from curdling.

In a later article, other ways of using milk will be suggested.



PROF. A.O. PHILIPS



GIVE THEM A CHANCE

By P. L. Sanford, Formerly Professor Poultry Extension, Pennsylvania State College

Pullets all over the land are being placed in the laying house or have been placed therein within the last several weeks. Among those that have been brought in are a certain number in every flock which are timid and afraid of their pen mates. These timid pullets spend considerable of their time on the perches where they feel they are safe from others. They dart down to get a few drops of water and grab a few mouthfuls of feed and they then run the gauntlet to get back where it is safe. Each of their

would be friends give them a peck to hasten them on their way.

These pullets represent real potential layers if they are not given a chance. Separating them when they are housed or as they are observed in the house so that they may be gathered together in a pen of perhaps fewer numbers and of less aggressive individuals will enable them to bloom out and take their rightful place in the production game.

Frequently these pullets can later be readmitted to the general flock after their confidence and courage has been built up. This practice simply as it sounds is worth dollars to any poultryman.

HOMES IN PLACE OF WAR

Several pages of the Congressional Record show just what the World War cost us in money and men without a single dollar or acre of land from the millions and millions of loot divided at the treaty of Versailles.

According to the best statistics obtainable, the World War cost 30,000,000 lives and 400,000,000,000 in property. With that amount we could have built a \$2,500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 worth of furniture, and placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre and given all this to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. After doing this, there would have been enough money left to give to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over in all the countries named a \$5,000 library and a \$10,000,000 university. And then out of the balance we could still have sufficient money to set aside a sum at 5 per cent interest which would pay for all time to come a \$1,000 yearly salary each for an army of 125,000 teachers, and addition to this pay the same salary to each of an army of 125,000 nurses. And after having done all this we could still have enough left out of our \$400,000,000,000 to buy up all France and Belgium and everything of value that France and Belgium possess—that is, every French and Belgium farm, home, factory, church, railroad, street car—in

fact, everything of value in those two countries in 1914.—Star-Clipper, Treer, Ia.

Railroads

The railroads of the country, operated now under the general supervision of Joseph H. Eastman, Federal Transportation Coordinator, and aided by loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, have been urging their request for authority to increase freight rates, before the Interstate Commerce Commission with little apparent prospect of success. They have now added to that request a pledge that they will cooperate with the Roosevelt administration upon any "reasonable plan" of reorganization to put them on a sounder financial and operating basis, but they think some of Mr. Eastman's plan "too advanced."

An indication of the administration's attitude toward the request for the higher freight rates is given in the statement of the chairman of the F. C. C., Jesse H. Jones, that the Corporation "will endeavor to carry the railroads along until reorganization can be effected," and by the current arrangements for new loans and the extension of old ones to several railroads.

Mr. Eastman has now made important recommendations which include the proposal for continued coordinated regulation until a final plan can be agreed upon.

UNIFORM SUND SCHOOL

LESSON

THE CHRIST

LESSON 1

LESSON 2

LESSON 3

LESSON 4

LESSON 5

LESSON 6

LESSON 7

LESSON 8

LESSON 9

LESSON 10

LESSON 11

LESSON 12

LESSON 13

LESSON 14

LESSON 15

LESSON 16

LESSON 17

LESSON 18

LESSON 19

LESSON 20

LESSON 21

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for October 14

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:26-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day.
Psalm 119:97.
PRIMER TOPIC—Learning From God's Book.
JUNIOR TOPIC—An Ethiopian Finds Good News in the Bible.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding Time for Bible Study.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Study the Bible.

In the conversion of the Ethiopian we not only see the Word of God in relation to the salvation of a sinner, but the Lord's work broadening in its scope.

1. Philip Meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-39).
1. Leaving the Lord's work by Divine direction (v. 26). The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria, and specifically directed him to this man. Abraham, he obeyed the divine command, not knowing why he should leave the work in Samaria and go into a desert place. As he journeyed on by faith, he espied the state chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by the side of this dignified officer. The conversation which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear. The way of faith begins in obscurity, but it always ends in the clear light.

2. An officer of state reading the bible (vv. 27-28). The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position, he was not ashamed to be a worshiper of God. Following after God should not be considered beneath the dignity of a statesman. Indeed, the world's greatest statesmen have been God-fearing men.

3. A providential meeting in the desert (v. 29). The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God. God knew the road which the eunuch would be traveling, and the time of his passing through Gaza.

4. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30-35).
1. The Ethiopian's employment while journeying (v. 30). His occupation at the time of this meeting was reading the Word of God. At the invitation of the Ethiopian, Philip joined himself to the chariot and found him reading from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. God will eventually show the way of life to the one who searches his Word.

2. The absolute need of an interpreter (v. 31). The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to understand it. The Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures. The mind of the natural man is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary. Valuable as is the Bible in the hands of men, the touch and influence of the living man who has experienced the work of God's saving grace in his own heart is needed.

3. Philip's message (vv. 32-35). He began at the Scripture which the Ethiopian was reading, and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person represented in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah as suffering in the stead of others was Jesus Christ. It shows also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Saviour who had suffered and died instead of the sinner. He preached Jesus as the one who had offered himself as a ransom for many. If there is to be a revival, there must be a return to the preaching of salvation through the shed blood of Jesus Christ.

4. Philip Baptizing the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38).
As a result of Philip's preaching, the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly preached, men naturally desire to confess him in baptism. Water baptism is clearly included in the program of evangelization. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses as to why he should neglect this important ordinance, but, like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience. It is faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ that saves, but those who have a genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism.

5. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39). Having understood the way of salvation, embraced the Saviour, and rendered obedience to the Word of God, he went on his way rejoicing. Conversion of Christ always issues in joy.

Historic Pictures At Milford Cross Roads P-T. A. Meeting

Milford Cross Roads P-T. A. will meet in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock. The special feature of the evening will be the showing of historical pictures of Delaware by Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, as reader. The pictures were prepared by the Colonial Dames. Everybody is invited to attend.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



Kenmore Takes Lead Over U. of D.

Kenmore took a one game lead over the U. of D. Faculty Club Monday night by winning 3 of their 4 points. The Faculty Club dropped 3 out of 4 points. Deaver, of Elkton, set the pace for the evening having a total pin fall of 554 pins. The Elkton team had high total pin fall with 2367 pins. Jackson, of Kenmore, and Alexander, of Elkton, tied for high game each getting 203 pins.

Presby. Church Takes Undisputed Lead

The Presbyterian Church drew out of a three way tie for first place in the Tuesday Night League by taking 3 out of 4 points. The K. of P. team was dropped to last place.

Elkton Retains Del-Mar Lead

The Elkton team retained its lead in the Del-Mar League by winning 3 out of 4 points.

Jack Bergan Has High Pins

Jack Bergan, manager of the alleys and clean up bowler for Reymburn, had high game and high pin fall. He scored a 242 game and had a pin fall of 582.

Monday Night League

Standing of Teams			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenmore	10	2	.833
U. of D. Faculty	9	3	.750
Continental Fibre	7	5	.583
Elkton	7	5	.583
40-8	2	10	.167
Whites	1	11	.083

KENMORE

Steele	161	176	159	496
Warrington	154	138	153	445
Wright	139	121	143	403
Jackson	146	166	203	515
Moore	176	188	128	492

Totals 776 789 786 2351

U. OF D.

Tomhave	151	155	151	457
Pride	142	157	156	455
McCue	154	131	132	417
Guy	125	125	125	375
Kneeland	125	153	166	444
Goodwin	152	148	300	400

Totals 697 748 753 2198

CONTINENTAL FIBRE

C. Hopkins	160	157	176	493
Silk	131	121	165	286
Slack	125	120	245	245
W. Smith	159	156	158	473
Bowlsby	168	119	131	418
Williamson	141	156	297	297

Totals 743 693 776 2212

ELKTON

Blake	159	155	165	479
Jeffers	132	122	113	367
Leffler	135	180	147	462
Alexander	203	135	147	485
Deaver	200	191	163	554

Totals 849 783 735 2367

WHITES

C. Mitchell	135	131	146	412
Trivits	134	112	102	348
Hitchens	143	163	190	496
McVey	146	155	120	421
Gregg	138	145	283	283
Blind	113	113	113	339

Totals 696 706 671 2073

Tuesday Night League

Standing of Teams			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Presby. Church	7	1	.875
Elkton	6	2	.750
Texaco	6	2	.750
Lions Club	2	6	.250
H. S. Faculty	2	6	.250
K. of P.	1	7	.125

ELKTON

N. Singman	149	135	138	422
Vandegrift	114	169	179	462
Jeffers	143	169	115	427
I. Singman	154	169	143	466
Brennan	180	155	151	486

Totals 740 797 726 2263

TEXACO

Edmanson	163	119	282	282
Jackson	131	173	143	447
Brown	130	124	254	254
Steele	172	130	183	485
H. Grant	157	147	142	446
Blind	149	154	303	303

Totals 753 718 746 2217

PRESBY. CHURCH

Herbner	128	128	128	384
McVey	189	140	329	329
H. Schaefer	168	168	168	504
Sweeney	137	159	176	471
Thompson	158	158	158	474
Johnson	115	115	115	345
W. Smith	140	185	178	498
D. Schaefer	169	140	309	309
Tiffany	132	132	132	396

Totals 709 785 814 2308

K. OF P.

Cole	133	121	254	254
W. Grant	141	110	120	371
Murray	124	157	150	431

Calhoun

F. Durnall	185	135	320	320
McClintock	131	129	260	260
Jacquette	131	131	131	393
Hopkins	139	146	285	285

Totals 714 656 682 2052

H. S. FACULTY

Gibbs	124	143	136	403
Gillespie	159	144	137	440
Suttler	102	105	207	207
Phillips	108	120	141	369
Boone	126	122	124	372
Mohr	149	149	149	447

Totals 619 634 687 1940

LIONS CLUB

Rhoades	115	135	152	402
McClintock	128	84	154	366
Speicher	122	139	140	401
Stoll	100	128	113	341
Brewer	181	181	181	543
Haney	102	147	249	249

Totals 644 588 706 1938

Del-Mar League

Standing of Teams			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Elkton	13	3	.815
American Legion	10	6	.625
Reymburn	8	8	.500
Business Men	7	9	.435
National Fibre	6	10	.375
Fire Company	4	12	.250

FIRE COMPANY

P. Durnall	202	154	169	525
Shakespeare	137	205	148	490
Tasker	131	131	131	393
Neighbors	146	139	165	450
Hill	184	162	153	499
Cornog	137	163	300	300

Totals 800 797 798 2395

REYBURN

Hopkins	166	136	137	439
Rupp	148	152	153	453
Pack	146	161	160	467
Wallace	148	164	146	458
Bergan	242	162	178	582

Totals 830 805 774 2429

AMERICAN LEGION

Hopkins	133	171	142	446
Herbner	155	151	306	306
Tomhave	145	154	173	472
Powell	144	167	167	478
Smith	146	199	165	510
Brewer	182	182	182	546

Totals 723 842 829 2394

ELKTON

Rudolph	158	147	168	473
Marquess	140	168	131	439
Weldin	182	205	188	575
Slonacker	139	191	137	467
Adams	176	191	184	551

Totals 795 902 788 2485

BUSINESS MEN

Crowe	174	157	152	483
Smith	159	178	150	487
Peterson	148	148	148	444
Ewing	190	169	159	518
Mote	182	202	179	563
Davidson	132	132	132	396

Totals 853 838 777 2469

NATIONAL FIBRE

Calhoun	177	178	173	528
Steele	148	149	181	478
Herdman	138	169	307	307
Eisner	169	103	272	272
J. Hopkins	144	203	146	493
Durnall	175	143	318	318

Totals 776 808 812 2396

Newark Yellow-Jackets Win 20-0

"Hawk" Chamberlain scored three times against Twelfth Ward of Wilmington and the Yellow-Jackets scored an easy 20-0 victory. Two touchdowns were results of breaks from the five yard line. The other was a twenty yard run. White added the two extra points.

Newark will oppose the strong West Chester eleven next Sunday at Midway.

High School Wins By Safety, 2-0

Newark High School journeyed to West Chester to get a victory via the safety route. By tackling a West Chester runner in back of his own goal line, Newark received 2 points. These two points proved to be a winning margin.

Play Del. J. V.'s Thursday

The High School will play the Delaware Jay Vees on Thursday at the High School field.

The line-up: West Chester Newark
Lewis L. E. Daly
Milanese L. T. Egnor
Asprey L. G. Cage
Campbell C. R. George
Monaghan R. T. Skillman
Dowling R. G. Tiffany
James R. E. Maxwell
Linstrand Q. B. Maxwell
Turkloff L. H. B. Mayer
Roehls R. H. B. Smith
Olmead F. B. George
West Chester 0 0 0 0-0
Newark 2 0 0 2-0

Substitutions—West Chester, Johnson for Olmead; David for Roehls; Di Stefano for Linstrand, Newark; Widdoes for George; Cobb for Cage; R. Hutchinson for Tiffany; Huston for Ewing. Referee, Huber, Penn State, Empire State, Bucknell; Timer, Wray, Penn State. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

DELAWARE CRUSHES ST. JOE'S 16-0 IN OPENING GAME

Strong Juniata Team Next Opponent for Stahleymen

J. V.'S PLAY NEWARK HIGH TODAY

Crushing the favored St. Joseph's College eleven by a score of 16 to 0, the University of Delaware's football team showed signs of great promise in its opening game last Saturday. Philadelphia sports writers had picked St. Joe's to win, but if the game had not been played in a quagmire of mud, the score would probably have been doubled by the Mud Hens. As it was, although they played a good game, Frankie Mayer and Jose Crowe, the long distance runners on the squad, were unable to break loose because of the slippery footing.

The Blue Hens started a drive in the first period that reached the ten-yard line from where Jack Glover tossed a "baseball pass" to Scannell at end for the first score. With Herkness, quarterback, holding the ball, Captain Ed Thompson place-kicked the extra point.

Only a few minutes later Thompson again used his toe to good advantage by booting a field goal from placement from the twenty-yard line.

The second and third periods were spent in a punting duel with the Blue Hens unable to score, but pushing St. Joe's around pretty much at will except when in scoring positions.

In the final period Captain Thompson broke loose from scrimmage and ran seventy-one yards for the final scoring, the try for point hitting the upright and bounding back on the playing field.

Besides holding down the score, the muddy field made it impossible to tell just how far Delaware has progressed under its new coaching staff. Flashes of power were exhibited, but slipping and skidding made it hard to discover how much precision the Blue Hens have in their attack.

Individually, Scannell, Hodgson, and Glover showed up well. Scannell, sophomore end, played a bang-up game on the defense, not one play getting around him. Hodgson, sophomore center, who weighs only 158

pounds, was down the field fast to tackle the punt receivers and passed the slippery ball with surprising accuracy. He showed up as one of the hardest tacklers on the field. Glover had more drive in his carrying of the ball than any other Delaware back. Thompson got off some good punts but his kicking was not as consistent as it has been, a couple of his punts going out of bounds within twenty yards for the scrimmage line.

This Saturday the team travels to Huntingdon, Pa., to encounter the Juniata "Indians." Juniata has been beaten by Drexel 6-0, and by Gettysburg 13-7, but will be trying hard to break into the win column against Delaware. Last year Delaware battled to a 6-6 tie with Juniata at Newark.

The opening home game on October 20 looks to be a tough one. Hampden-Sidney will bring a smooth, fast running team to face the Stahleymen. In their last game Hampden-Sidney swamped American U. 26-0.

J. V.'s Play Newark High School Today

This afternoon "Doc" Gerald P. Doherty is scheduled to bring his J. V. squad down to Newark High School for a game with the local boys. This will be the first game for the Delaware J. V.'s.

The line-up of the J. V.'s will be Manns and Fletcher, ends; Tunnell and Hill, tackles; Kenworthy and Latin, guards; Passwater, center; and Davis, Roberts, F. Carey, and L. Carey, backs. Fletcher, Roberts, and Manns are Newark boys.

Soccer Opener Changed

Ed Bardo's soccer team was scheduled to open with West Chester Teachers' College on October 10 but this game has

"UNDERSTANDING OF MUSIC ADVANCES MORE IN 20 YEARS THAN IN PAST 20 CENTURIES"

(Continued from Page 1.)
Dr. Cooke Speaks

"The understanding of music has advanced more in the past 20 years than in the preceding 20 centuries," said Dr. Cooke, in calling attention to what the radio has done for music; and in spite of the complaints about the amount of jazz and other musical trifling over the radio, Dr. Cooke believes that taking the daily programs as a whole the amount of good music is in excess of the assimilative powers of the public. In spite of the immense gain in understanding of music, and he hoped in appreciation, education, he is sure, is not yet up to what is available over the radio for daily enjoyment. He believes the time is coming soon when illiteracy in music will be as uncomfortable a stigma and as seriously dealt with as illiteracy in reading and writing. Before the printing press even kings and queens might be illiterate without disgrace. They had scholars-slaves to read and write for them. But from the time of the printing press when content of manuscripts could be endlessly multiplied for all to read, illiteracy has decreased toward the vanishing point. The radio has similarly multiplied musical production, the speaker continued, it is piped into the home like water, but the many are still content to turn on the tap and take a luxurious warm bath of music, without the effort to learn.

Dr. Cooke developed his subject, "Music in the College Curriculum," by going back to the earliest schools in which music was taught. In Italy (some centuries before Columbus) there was a school of music for girls at Venice, but the girls had to be poor and also sickly and supposedly not equal to the more robust occupations, in order to be admitted. Instruction must have been good, however, for the choir of that school led to development of music as part of many ceremonies, and to education for boys as well as girls. It was, in 1439, in England that the University of Cambridge granted the first degree of doctor of music. For nearly five centuries, English universities have given degrees of bachelor, master, and doctor of music.

In America, Dr. Cooke continued, music was taught in girls' finishing schools, and became important to the schools because the tuition in music kept them going. This was particularly true in the South. Present institutions for women in the South are of fine modern standing and still have music. The feeling about music in the curriculum in men's colleges, continued to be for a long time that it was too girlish a course—for men to actually learn to play an instrument as a study. The "theory of music" was hit upon as a way out. Studying the theory was not a girlish pursuit. The separation of theory and practice in music, Dr. Cooke made laughable by suggesting the same procedure in science. Much later than the Middle Western colleges, Eastern colleges developed real departments of music.

It was the brain specialist and the psychologist, Dr. Cooke said, who finally convinced the great educators that music was essential: the mental discipline of music was so well proven that President Elliott of Harvard, considering from his great wealth of experience with the subject, the aids to learning, said, "music, properly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list."

The value of music, said Dr. Cooke, comes from study and training in music. A trained pianist performs as high a count as four thousand mental operations a minute. The sheer brain activity of the trained player compared to that of the untrained listener is as the progress of the airplane to that of the snail. The playing compels coordination of mind and body, it brings poise, it cultivates memory. In other things if one makes mistakes one can try again, one picks up a piece of research or reasoning and puts it down, to be finished later. But one does not play a musical composition to an audience and then say, "I'm sorry, I made three mistakes. I'll try again." One plays in perfect execution, however difficult.

At the top of their professions in many fields, Dr. Cooke has questioned the leaders and has found in this country and abroad almost invariably that the pursuit of music has had a great and recognized part in the individual achievement. Dr. Cooke said that upon the examples and the testimony he could talk endlessly, and gave a list of examples beginning with Einstein. To music they owed alertness of mind, vivid memory, so-called inspiration, the one thing that helped them to perform enormous labors, to stand up under sustained effort.

In concluding, and after wishing for the students assembled before him the coming of opportunity to pursue at Delaware an ideal musical training, he said to those who had already had musical education, "You are fortunate to have acquired one of the greatest assets of modern life."

At the close of the exercises all who were present were invited to tea served by the Sophomore class at Residence Hall.

The program follows:
At Mitchell Hall
College Singing—led by Marjorie Slider, Student Song Leader.
Tree Planting—Sophomore Class.
Presentation of Spade to the Freshman Class—Elizabeth Blakes Child, President of the Sophomore Class.
Acceptance of Spade—Zoe Katherine

Griffith, Captain of the Freshman Class
Presentation of Class Color to the Freshman Class—Alice Anna Breme, President of the Junior Class.

Acceptance of Class Color—Elizabeth Margaret MacFarland, Sub-Captain of the Freshman Class.

On the Campus
Dean Robinson, presiding.
Processional—Professor Hartshorn, Marshal.

College Singing—led by Marjorie Armerling Slider, Student Song Leader.

The Student Self-Government Association—Caroline Julia Cobb, President of the Student Self-Government Association.

Air My Mother Used to Sing (Otto von Walden); Gavotte (Hugo Schlemmüller); Night's Farewell (J. Kinkel)—Marion Stephens Spencer, cellist; Margaret Elizabeth James, accompanist.

Investment of Senior Cap and Gown—President Huihien.
Bourrée (Bach)—Marjorie Armerling Slider.

Music in the College Curriculum—Dr. James Francis Cooke, President of the Presser Foundation, Editor of the Etude.
Alma Mater.
Recessional.

EXHIBIT OPENS OF WORK OF DELAWARE ARTISTS UNDER P. W. A.

Paintings completed by Delaware artists under the Public Works Administration Art Project will be exhibited in the galleries of the Wilmington Fine Arts Society in the Library Building, Wilmington, beginning on Monday, October 15, and extending through Sunday, October 27, each afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Five artists will be represented, Andrew Doragh, Francis A. Coll, David Reyan, William D. White and Walter Willoughby.

Mr. Frank E. Schoonover, serving as chairman for the committee from Delaware, reported the pleasure and admiration of his committee at the excellence of the work submitted by Delaware artists. Serving with Mr. Schoonover are Mrs. Morris G. White and Stanley M. Arthurs.

With a view to enhancing the decorative feature of some of the State's public buildings, specifications were given for designated canvases so that the permanency of the achievements of these artists shall remain in Delaware.

RIGHTS OF LABOR UNDER NRA QUESTIONED IN WEIRTON CASE

Federal Charges Against Steel Company Being Heard In Wilmington Before Judge Nields.

The case of the Federal Government against the Weirton Steel Company, with plants at Weirton, W. Va., opened Tuesday of last week before Judge John P. Nields in the U. S. District Court at Wilmington. In addition to Pittsburgh attorneys, Robert H. Richards, of Wilmington, represents the steel company. Frank K. Nebeker, of Washington, is chief counsel for the government and in addition to the other government attorneys, U. S. District Attorney, Leonard E. Wales, of Wilmington.

The Weirton Company is charged by the government with violating section 7-A of the National Recovery Act. This section guarantees to workers the right to choose their own representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with employers as to working conditions. Many companies, to avoid dealing with bona fide labor unions have formed the so-called company unions controlled by men satisfactory to the employers. In the Weirton case the bill presented by the U. S. Department of Justice charges that the company used illegal methods to control labor in favor of the company—dominated union, including intimidation, spying, coercion, and physical violence, as well as money in the payment of \$25 a month extra to company union representatives for collective bargaining who are elected under the foregoing practices.

The Weirton Company officials take the position that banning the company union, which in their attitude is satisfactory for collective bargaining, is forcing the employees to join outside unions. To the regular unions, the Amalgamated Steel workers especially, the company is opposed.

The federal government's side of the case is still being heard.

Opera Season Opens October 20 With Philadelphia Orchestra

The series of ten operas recently announced by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association's Opera Committee will open on Saturday evening, October 20th, with "Tristan and Isolde." The same opera will be repeated on Tuesday evening, October 23rd. The operas will be presented with full orchestra, by leading artists of the best Opera Companies of Europe and America. Fritz Reiner and Alexander Smallens will be the conductors. The prices are moderate for single or season tickets. "Carmen" will be given on November 10th and 13th; "Der Rosenkavalier" on December 1st and 3rd.

Landscape Gardening Topic of Garden Club For Next Month

The next regular meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held on November 19th. The subject for the evening is "Landscape Gardening" with the architects Massena and du Pont, the speakers. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

WAR SCARE OVER KILLING OF KING ALEXANDER SUBSIDES

Boy King Was at School In England

The assassination, on Tuesday, at Marseilles, in France, of King Alexander of Yugoslavia who had come to that country on a good-will visit has raised fear of war in Europe, but hope of early accord between Yugoslavia and her neighbors now exists. With the King in the automobile was the French Foreign Minister. He was also killed, and the man who fired the shots was killed by the crowd. French police have not yet identified him, but believe from his forged passport and other evidence, that he was a subject of the King in Yugoslavia and had carefully planned the deed. He carried two expensive, modern automatic pistols. A skull and cross bones with the letters V. O. R. O. were tattooed on his arm. Nothing else about him gave a clue as to any group or faction he might represent.

King Alexander's son, Prince Peter, aged 11, who was playing football at school in Surrey, England, when his father was killed, heard from the headmaster, when he came in from the field of his father's death. By his father's wish no distinction was made between the prince and the other boys and Prince Peter, without the title, is said to be a real boy with a good mind and a lover of fun. He went to his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, who was in London, and then with her to Paris. He is the king of his country, but a regency will govern until he is of age.

Conservation Camps Contribute A Variety Of Services And Studies

The work of the two mosquito control camps that has been carried on at Rehoboth, Lewes and Slaughter Beach has been inspected by the Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Washington, Dr. F. C. Bishop, and pronounced not only good work but effective for its purpose. Dr. Bishop believes the shore resorts in Sussex will greatly benefit next season because of the reduction of mosquitoes, and that Delaware can attract the summer resident who has previously sought mountains in preference to marsh-bound shores not for lack of appreciation of the beauty of the estate and the nearness to the ocean, but chiefly on account of mosquitoes.

Studies in effect upon muskrats of ditching the marches have brought the conclusion that the furbearing rats like the ditches which they use as runways, and also like the fresh earth ridges along them where they are now building their homes.

Volunteers from the Slaughter Beach Camp are aiding the Delaware Archeological Society in digging out under careful direction Indian pottery and other relics from old burying grounds and Indian village sites located not far from Milford.



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Judge Improves In Health

Judge W. W. Harrington, of Dover, of the State Supreme Court, is now able to leave the house and go for short walks in the vicinity. He has been suffering an abscess of the throat at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

THE DEAN OF BARNARD GIVES YOUNG WOMEN SOME STRAIGHT TALK

"Scarcely Anything Gives Greater Joy Than Owning A Real Library However Small," So Begin To Collect Now With Careful Selection" Is Miss Gildersleeve's Advice.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, at the opening of Barnard College, last week shot home truths at the freshman class. A report in the New York Times passed them on to the country at large. "Notoriously bad voices," and "shocking manners," came in for the dean's severest criticism to meet those drawbacks to agreeable social life, the college will give the student a special training in order that she may intelligently learn how well modulated and pleasing her voice may become. And the student may also learn from distinguished men and women who win their regard that courtesy of a true and gracious sort is one of the assets of life.

Of bad voices, Dean Gildersleeve says in part: "It's not the climate that is to blame. It's something we have just drifted into. Barnard is going to give you a chance to improve your voice, and first you will hear yourselves how bad you are. You will make a record of your own voice and then listen to it. After that we will show you how to make your utterances clearer, more effective and agreeable."

"Perhaps the manners of girls may be better than those of boys, from what I've heard said about them. Nevertheless, there is room for improvement. Don't grab plates of cake at a tea, as I've seen college girls do. Don't elbow your way into an elevator. It may be exhilaration or mob psychology that makes you behave in such a way, but whatever it is you girls must remember that manners are important, a real asset and a part of your equipment."

"A liberal arts college education is a training for life, not for a livelihood and such an education is supposed to make students better able to profit by later technical or professional training."

"Every woman, whether she has ten cents or ten millions, should look forward to having some future work. It may be medicine, collecting Chinese prints, playgrounds or something else, but she should do something."

Miss Gildersleeve urged the students to begin collecting books, to buy them as often as possible from now on. She said that there was scarcely anything that would give them greater joy than a personal library.

MISS IVA SMITH

At 2:10 o'clock this morning, Miss Iva Smith died of heart failure at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer on Main street. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Miss Smith was a linotype operator whose home was in Indiana. She has been employed in the East by a number of firms in the past eight years and in the past few years has made her home with Mrs. Sheaffer.

BUTCHER THE BOARDERS AND PAY THE PRODUCERS

By Walter B. Krueck, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University
Dairymen are facing higher feed costs this winter. Marginal cows that have been showing a little profit can easily become "boarders" now. With feed costs increasing, there will be a tendency to reduce the allowance to individual cows. As a result of such a practice the profitable cows may be forced to reduce milk production to the extent that they also are no longer making money.

At no time in the last few years have milk records been more valuable. If milk records on individual cows have not been kept, this is a good time to start. Many herds will have cows freshening in the next few months. As a result the record on a full year's lactation can be obtained. The small investment required in time and money will pay big dividends to the dairyman.

When the dairyman has a record of what his cows are doing for him he can make a better analysis of his business. The marginal cows and "boarders" should be eliminated to reduce the feed cost. The good producers should be fed according to their production. It must be remembered that good producers must be good consumers, and that the dairy cow can only produce efficiently when she is fed accordingly.

With this purpose in mind, the dairyman should not be deceived concerning the value of the fall pastures. Most of the grass in the next two months is likely to be "washy" and will add very little flesh to dairy cows. Supplementing these pastures with a good dairy ration will help to build the body condition of the cow, and thereby enable her to produce efficiently when cold weather arrives. Like the old saying "A stitch in time saves nine"—a little feed now will save much next winter.

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NEWARK BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR LESTER W. TARR ON OBSERVATIONS HERE AND ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)
In the brief but vivid picture given by Mr. Tarr, his listeners saw a conservative quality of New England, hard to win but loyal when won, a good quality and good service, an open progressive, Middle West, type of approach, quick to respond, but easy to lose when the new clever salesman arrives; the far West, still more open, simpler in manner with the attitude that "a man's a man" whatever his fortune or position; and the hospitable South where the salesman spends two days fishing with a light-hearted host, enjoying the life of a charming home in the evening and on the third day the first mention of business is by the host himself who asks for samples and writes out a good order.

All of these developments, Mr. Tarr said were his personal observations. He said that people interested in more than scenery however beautiful, and he regarded that interest and the effort to establish all relations of business upon the basis of understanding as the secret of the worth while business life, and the revealing factor in the broad conception of selling and salesmanship.

To serve this larger view of business life real training and equipment for the specific work are essential, but as a means of successful work about 90 per cent must be the share of personal qualities and 10 per cent of scientific qualification. For science and the technical ability are useless unless he who acquires them has the understanding and the personal qualities to make them acceptable where they are needed.

Mr. Tarr received hearty applause and many expressions of appreciation for the refreshing and unusual combination of a vivid travel talk with his business ideal of wide understanding and cooperation as the basis of salesmanship.

SOUPS—RECIPES FROM U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS

Onion Soup Au Gratin
3 cups meat broth.
6 medium sized onions, chopped.
1½ teaspoons salt.
4 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons cold water.
Pepper, Toast, Cheese.
Cook the chopped onions in a small amount of water until tender. Add 2 tablespoons of fat from the meat broth or the same quantity of butter and let the onions cook down in this until they are yellow. Mix them with the meat broth and thicken with the flour and cold water which have been well blended. Cook for a few minutes. Pour the soup into bowls or soup plates, place on top a round or slice of toasted bread, and sprinkle grated cheese over the bread and soup. Serve at once.

Vegetable Vitamin Soup

1 cup diced carrots.
1 cup chopped onion.
1½ cups chopped celery.
1 cup diced turnips.
2 cups diced potatoes.
2 quarts meat stock.
1 cup tomato juice.
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
6 tablespoons butter.
3 teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Brown all the vegetables, except the potatoes, in the butter in a skillet for about 10 minutes. This helps develop the flavor. Then place the contents of the skillet in a saucepan. Wash out the particles of browned vegetables clinging to the skillet and add to the stock in the saucepan. Boil 20 minutes; then add the potatoes and the tomato juice. Cook 10 to 20 minutes longer. The potatoes are added last, because they do not require much time to cook. If added with the other vegetables, they would be overcooked.

Quick Turnip Soup

4 cups milk.
2 cups grated raw turnip.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1½ teaspoon grated onion.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon parsley, cut very fine.
Heat the milk in a double boiler. Add the flour and butter, which have been well blended, then the turnip, the onion, and the salt. Cook until the turnip is tender, or for about 10 minutes. Sprinkle the parsley in the soup just before serving.

With this soup, serve toasted cubes of bread or croutons. An easy way to make croutons is to spread slices of bread lightly with butter. Cut each slice into strips, then into cubes. Brown the cubes in the oven.

"SAVE BITTERSWEET" NEIGHBORING GAME OFFICIALS URGE

Harrisburg, Oct. 4.—Protect the bittersweet, Game Commission officials urged today in an annual appeal to all those who thoughtlessly remove the vines for decorative purposes. Climbing bittersweet is a twining shrubby vine found rather commonly in many sections of Pennsylvania. It occurs in open woods, along the edge of woodlands and along farm fences which have been permitted to grow up to briars and shrubs. The orange scarlet globe berry is very ornamental in autumn and early winter. Because the berry is attractive, bittersweet is sought for decorative purposes. The berries are also extremely attractive to game and other birds as food. It furnishes much of the normal diet of birds in sections where it is abundant. Grouse, wild turkey and quail in particular are fond of them. Obtaining sufficient food for the winter months. Because the berries of the bittersweet persist for a long time, makes them particularly desirable as food for game as well as song birds.

The temporary display in a window later discarded, might be enough of food to save a game bird from starvation next winter, officials said.

LODGE NOTES

I. O. R. M.
On Tuesday evening Deputy Grand Sachem, Eugene Scarborough and staff of Great Chiefs of Andalusian Tribe of Newport, visited Minuteman Lodge and raised the newly elected Chiefs.