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# The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

NUMBER 39

## "Pirate Gold," State Theatre, Mon. & Tues. Evenings, Nov. 6th & 7th Delaware State Educational Convention To Meet In Newark Next Week

### DELAWARE STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN NEWARK NEXT WEEK

Edwin Franko Goldman to be One of Prominent Speakers  
To Address Meeting

Edwin Franko Goldman will be one of the very prominent speakers to address the Delaware State Education Association at its fifteenth annual convention in Newark, on November 9 and 10. Mr. Goldman will lecture on "Music as an Avocation" at the final General Session on Friday afternoon in the Newark School Auditorium.

Mr. Goldman was born in Louisville, Kentucky, but came with his parents to New York at the age of eight, after having lived for short periods in Evansville and Terre Haute, Indiana. Realizing his boyhood ambition to play a cornet by the time he was fourteen, he had successfully passed the examination for a scholarship at the National Conservatory of Music, New York City, where he became a student of Antonin Dvorak. A year later, Jules Levy, the world's greatest cornetist, heard young Goldman play and accepted him as a free pupil. At the age of seventeen, he became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, and later under Heric, Mottl, Mancinelli, Mahler and Tausanoff. He was the youngest musician ever to hold so responsible a position in that orchestra. He remained for ten years, making five trans-continental trips with the Metropolitan. At the age of twenty-seven, he resigned from the Metropolitan to devote his entire time to teaching. For fifteen years, he remained at this work and was so successful that it was impossible for him to accept all the students who desired to train under him. While teaching, he did more or less conducting, including a number of Sunday afternoon orchestra concerts during the winter of 1910.

Although lacking funds and facing serious difficulties, he resolved to form a band. After great difficulty this band was gotten together until today it is one of the most famous bands in the country.

He has been lately presented with the largest Baton of the late John Philip Sousa. This presentation was made at the Sousa at one of the Tenthredine Band Concerts on the Mall in Grand Park, on August 10, 1932.

Mr. Goldman on August 2, 1933, received the decoration and rank of Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy. This was conferred upon him by the Royal Italian Consul General in New York on behalf of King

Victor Emmanuel II, in behalf of his efforts in behalf of the Italian art.

Dr. William John Cooper, who will address the Primary-Elementary Departmental meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Newark School Auditorium will use as his topic, "New Subjects in the Elementary School"; and to the Junior-Senior High School Department on Thursday afternoon, he will talk about "The Changing Curriculum." Dr. Cooper will also be the guest speaker at the banquet which is being held in the Women's College Dining Room on Thursday evening. Dr. Cooper will bring to that group, "The Federal Government in Education."

Dr. Cooper, a former United States Commissioner of Education, is now Professor of Education at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He has served in many capacities in education throughout the country as instructor of Latin in high school, head of the History Department and Principal of a high school in California, as well as being State Superintendent of the State of California.

Dr. Florence M. Hale, Editor of the "Grade Teacher," who also conducts the Educational Hour on the National Broadcasting Company, will be the main speaker to the opening general session of the convention on Thursday morning in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Hale was president of the National Education Association in 1932 and is a former member of the State Department of Public Instruction, Augusta, Maine.

Dr. Hale started her career in the rural schools of Maine as a Supervisor. She was chairman of the subcommittee on Rural Education at the White House Conference in 1930.

Dr. George Philip Hambrecht, of Wisconsin, State Director of Vocational Education will address the general session on Friday afternoon on the subject of "Education Combined with Labor." Dr. Hambrecht will also be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Delaware Vocational Association, Friday noon, in the School Cafeteria. Dr. Hambrecht is a native of Wisconsin, a former Superintendent of Schools, City Attorney, Member of State Industrial Commission, Member of the Wisconsin House Representatives and Director of National Safety Council, and Chairman of the State War Labor Board of Wisconsin.

### ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE WORK OF DELAWARE ARTISTS

The Twentieth Annual Exhibition of the Work of Delaware Artists, pupils of Howard Pyle and members of the society will be open to the public from November 7th through the 26th. This year Miss Katharine Pyle is chairman, and Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. E. Paul du Pont, Gayle P. Hoskins and Edward F. Grant are serving on her committee. In accordance with our policy instituted some years ago, the Jury of Admissions for the Delaware Show consists entirely of out-of-town artists, thus securing as far as humanly possible, strictly impartial decisions. This year Miss Pyle invited Mr. Wayman Adams, of New York; Mr. Hans Schubart, of Holicon, and Miss Edith Emerson, of Villa Nova, Pa., and as the jury, they assume the entire responsibility of accepting or rejecting the paintings submitted.

The Private View will be held as

usual on the first Monday in the month, November 6, at half past eight. Receiving with the committee and myself will be Mrs. Joseph Bancroft, Mrs. John Bird, Miss Lucile Howard, and Mrs. Morris Whiteside.

Mrs. Paul du Pont will entertain the committee and guests at dinner before the Private View.

For this season the directors have decided not to charge admission to any of our exhibitions. During the depression the revenue has been small while the number of visitors on free days has increased so greatly that it seemed as if we were defeating our own object and keeping people away from our shows. It was also voted to open the gallery on Sundays again during November and December, from three to six in the afternoon, for Sunday leisure has always brought good attendance.

### Economics Club Changes Name

The Delaware College Union, formerly the Economics Club, has been organized to give students of the University of Delaware an opportunity to participate in discussions of local, national and world problems. It is being sponsored by Prof. J. S. Gould and Paul Wiers, of the Economics Department of the University. It will be affiliated with the International Relations Club of America and will bring guest speakers to lecture or conduct round table discussions at periods during the college year.

### Install Legion Auxiliary Officers

The newly elected officers of Cecil Post Auxiliary, American Legion of Cecil County, were installed last week by the District Director, as follows: Miss Bessie Bratton, president; Mrs. H. D. Garrett, first vice-president; Miss Cornelia Williams, secretary; Mrs. Sterling E. Dunbar, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hoy, chaplain; Mrs. Philip King, historian; Mrs. Roy Eder, sergeant at arms.

### Seriously Ill at Home



PROF. ROBT. W. THOROUGHGOOD

of the engineering department of the University of Delaware, who is seriously ill at his home on Delaware avenue. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

### Visit Your Schools November 6-12, 1933 American Education Week

TO HOLD REGULAR  
MONTHLY MEETING  
The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna House, Hook and Ladder Company will be held this Friday evening at the fire house at 8.30 p. m.

### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HORSE SHOW AT HILL TOP FARM

Local Owners Win Prizes

Ideal weather with a good entry list for the fifteen events on the program attracted a large crowd of horse lovers to the annual horse show of the Newark Hunt Club held at Tip Top Farm last Saturday, owned by John K. Johnston, on Nottingham Road one mile west of Newark.

There were about 75 horses entered and in some of the events the competition was very close. The champion hunter of the show was declared by the judges to be Palomin, owned by Major E. C. McCune and Ganadora, a horse owned by John K. Johnston.

A special feature was a competitive drill by two teams from the Cinder Lane Riding School. This was won by the Green team of which Josephine Bowe, was captain and the other members were Irene Smith, Marie Smith, Dr. Ida Baker, Isabella Brown and Helen Mundorff. The members of the losing team, the White team, were Elizabeth Gallagher, captain; Ethel Stengle, Elva Thompson, Mary Wootten, Allen Heaney and Ruth Thompson.

Mrs. H. R. Sharp, Miss Deborah G. Rood, J. B. Decker, of Elkton; Henderson Smith, Bayard S. Jordan, John W. Talley, John K. Johnston, J. Irvin Dayett, Major E. C. McCune, John T. Wilson were among those having entries in the show.

The sponsors of the show were J. K. Johnston, C. P. Hearn, John Pugh, Walter R. Powell, Abram Geist, Leon Ryan and J. I. Dayett. The judges were Dr. Edgar W. Powell and Edgar W. Powell, Jr., of Newtown Square, Pa.

The winners in the various events were as follows:

Event No. 1—Breeders class, suitable to become hunters, 3 years or under, shown in hand—first, Liquid Gold, owned by J. K. Johnston; second, Tick Hill, owned by J. K. Johnston; third, Lady Kanador, owned by J. Warren Marshall.

Event No. 2—Farmers' jumping class, 3-1-2 foot jumps, performance only counting, owned and ridden by farmer or members of his family—first, Gypsy, owned by John T. Wilson; second, Mabel, owned by James H. George; third, Buddie, owned by John W. Talley.

Event No. 3—Touch and out class, 4 foot jumps—first, Madam Satan, owned by John A. Pugh; second, Rex, owned by Walter R. Powell; third, Artie, owned by John W. Talley.

### Grand Temple Pythian Sisters Meet In Newark Nov. 9

The Ninth Annual Session of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of Delaware will meet in Fraternal Hall, Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 10:30 A. M. Grand Chief Clara C. Morris will preside.

Day session will consist of Grand Temple work only. All past chiefs who have not taken Grand Temple Degrees may do so on that day.

Evening session will consist of initiation by grand officers also installation of grand officers this session will start at 7 P. M. All subordinate temple members will be allowed to attend that session.

### Ford Dealer Files Petition in Bankruptcy

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Tuesday in Federal Court at Wilmington, Del., on behalf of the Lawless Motor Company, Inc., Ford dealers of Elkton, Md., and Wilmington, by Stewart Lynch, attorney. The schedule attached listed assets at "none" and liabilities, comprising unsecured claims of scores of creditors, at \$15,093. Augustus V. Lawless, president of the company, a Delaware corporation, signed the petition. Judge John P. Nields referred the petition to U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy William Prickett for a hearing.

### AETNA BOYS RESPOND TO FIRE ALARM

Aetna Fire Company responded to a call from the home of Aaron Reynolds on Cleveland avenue. An electric iron set fire to a cupboard where it had been put away.

### BIG CAST READY TO PRESENT "PIRATE GOLD," LEGION SHOW MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS TICKET RESERVATIONS GOING FAST

"Pirate Gold," the Minstrel Revue, in two acts, to be given by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, American Legion, on November 6 and 7, at 8.15 o'clock, in the State Theatre, under the personal direction of Clinton Brown, of the John B. Rodger Production Co., is rapidly getting into shape.

In the opening scene those having the leading parts are Harold Barker, Wayne Brewer, Lee Hurley, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Harry Williamson, John R. Fader, Blanche Malcom, Mrs. Richard Cooch.

Tourists in this scene are: Viola Phillips, Mary Harmon, Ethel Johnson, Felicia Jenkins, Dorothy Lyman, James Collins, Richard Manna, Jack Phillips, Merle Sigmund, Stanley Gibbs.

Scene two is headed by Mrs. Richard Cooch assisted by the following "cake-walkers," Pearl Tweed, Eva Tweed, Eleanor Mumford, Margaret Dean, Ruth Bell, Helen Wideman, Betty Mumford, Caroline Dailey, Berkie Edwards, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Smith, Mollie Dill, Eleanor Egnor, Marie Dailey, Lois Mae Tomhave, Katherine Egnor, Jean West, Alice Lindell, Marjorie Jones, Mary Mercer, Ruth Bramble, Doris Sheaffer, Ann Morrison, Jane Hastings, Helen Dean, Dorothy Powell, Gladys Beck, Ida Davis, Virginia Stickley, Marguerite Barrow, Jane Larson, Dorothy Rose.

Those taking part in Scene Three, "Not Guilty," are Harry Cleaves, Ira S. Brinker, J. Lester Scotten, Alex. (Continued on Page 8.)

### PROMINENT CONSULTING ENGINEER AT U. OF D.

Has Taken Over Work of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood Who Is Ill

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware, announces that he has been successful in inducing Mr. A. W. Stephens, prominent Consulting Civil Engineer of New York City, to come to the University of Delaware to carry on the work of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood during Professor Thoroughgood's illness.

Mr. Stephens will bring to the Junior and Senior students in Civil Engineering the benefits of a national reputation and a great wealth of experience and knowledge concerning steel and reinforced concrete structures.

Mr. Stephens is a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the University of Maine and was granted the honorary degree of Master of Science by his Alma Mater in 1915. He is a member of the fraternity Phi Kappa Sigma and has been elected a member of the two honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. For twenty-one years Mr. Stephens was with the Turner Construction Company of New York City, the largest builders of reinforced concrete structures in the world, and for ten years served in the capacity of Chief Engineer. This concern has handled building contracts amounting to as high as \$40,000,000 per year. During the war, they executed a single contract with the United States Government involving \$25,000,000 in the construction of aircraft carriers.

### Organ Recitals Discontinued Indefinitely

Due to a lack of student support the bi-monthly organ recitals that have been given for the past several years by Firmin Swinnen, noted organist, in Mitchell Hall, have been discontinued indefinitely. These recitals were enjoyed by a large number of music lovers but the expense of the recitals is said to have become dissatisfied over the lack of support.

### RECORD ATTENDANCE AT WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

With the largest attendance in years, the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Wilmington M. E. Conference opened its 47th annual meeting in the M. E. Church here, Wednesday.

There were more than 150 persons present, among them being Miss Hannah P. Miller, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Young People's Department of the National organization.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Wilmington, opened the conference and led the devotions Wednesday morning. The Rev. Walter E. Gunby, in whose church the sessions were held, and Mrs. R. T. Jones, president of the Newark society, extended the official welcome to the delegates and visitors.

Mrs. W. W. Mack responded on behalf of the members, and Mrs. Irene B. Flinn, of Wilmington, president of the Conference Society, made her address. She spoke of recent developments in home missionary work and read a tract, "The World in the United States," which was distributed when she attended the annual meeting of presidents of all the branches, in Danville, Ill., last week.

She appointed the following committees that will function for the coming year:

Tellers—Mrs. Charles Staats, chairman, Miss Leola Green, Mrs. Clifford Kirk and Mrs. Albert Miller, of Wilmington, and Mrs. McFarland, of Newark.

Committee on Courtesies—Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Walter E. Gunby, of Newark; resolutions, Mrs. W. W. Mack, of Dover; Mr. William Cox and Mrs. S. M. Wilcox, of Wilmington; next meeting place, Mrs. William J. Downing, Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. H. M. Wal-

ter, Delmar; Mrs. Ross Easton and Mrs. Brockson, of Middletown.

A conference of workers of all departments was led by Mrs. Bertha M. C. Reeves, of Wilmington, corresponding secretary. Reports were read by Mrs. Irene B. Flinn, Mrs. Rebecca Brinton, Mrs. N. B. Register, Mrs. W. O. Hoffecker, Mrs. William J. Downing, Mrs. Bertha M. C. Reeves, Mrs. Elinor Clemons, Mrs. Annie E. Midlam, Mrs. Alvin C. Goddard and Mrs. J. Harry Wright, officers and Mrs. B. L. Ward, on "Mite Boxes," and Mrs. F. J. Wharton, on "Missionary Education."

Opening the afternoon session Dr. Gunby and the Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, conducted the communion service. A memorial service was led by Mrs. Walter A. Hearn, of Wilmington, for members who died in the past year.

Mrs. Disston W. Jacobs sang a solo, and Mrs. Annie E. Midlam, of Wilmington, made the report of the auditors and the report of finances.

Miss Hannah P. Miller, the speaker for the day, had as her topic the work of the Young People's Departments and stressed "faith, hope and love." She said the elder folk did not have the faith in the younger generation they should have.

A pageant, "From Darkness to Light," was presented by 35 girls from the young people's branches of the conference. It depicted the "darkness" and how the work of the society would bring "light."

Mrs. Bertha M. C. Reeves gave an illustrated lecture on "The Open Door." Meals were served by the Ladies' Aid Society. Members from out-of-town who desired to remain over night were accommodated by local folk.

## Univ. of Delaware Plays Drexel at Philadelphia Saturday



## LEBANON VALLEY WINS FROM DELAWARE IN LAST QUARTER

Although they played their best game of the current season and outplayed Lebanon Valley during the entire game, Delaware was beaten on their home field Saturday afternoon by a 13 to 6 score.

Opening the first half Delaware showed a completely new spirit and ran through the invading lines for consistent gains. They scored on a long pass from Thompson to Kemske in the second quarter, and the six-point lead that they held at the half seemed like a safe one.

However, in the second half they weakened and finally lost out when in the last quarter the Blue and White tallied twice.

The defeat does not seem merited. Possibly had Charlie Rogers substituted his reserves at the beginning of the last half and allowed his veterans to rest the outcome might have been different, for Lebanon Valley, while they had a strong team and played a heady game, was not as strong as the Hens.

During the final period the Delaware men were groggy and several long gains were reeled off against them, which otherwise would have been stopped at the line.

The backfield supported the improved line splendidly. Especially did Ed Thompson stand out. Playing three-fourths of the game with a tender wound over his right eye, his consistent punting, persistent gaining on line plays and expert and dependable backing up of the line played a large part in the Delaware showing of the first half.

But each of the Delaware backs and most of the linesmen could be singled out for praise, for each deserved it. Green, for instance, made the prettiest run of the game, when he, with no interference, ran a punt back 32 yards, playing with his enemies, allowing at least everyone of them to get a hold on him and casting them loose.

Kemske, after Thompson had left the game, continued to give Delaware a gain in the exchange of kicks and played the dependable defensive game that he has for the past three years. Branner, of course, gained and starred in his own unobtrusive fashion. As each game brings him closer to the end of his playing days at Delaware, it becomes more and more apparent that the captain is the best football player of them all.

While it has been said that Delaware should have won, probably by a 19 to 13 score, it is not to be inferred that Lebanon Valley was soft. Except Army they are the best aggregation Delaware has met this year. They combined hard running by fast and heavy backs with clever strategy and made use of every opportunity that offered itself.

The 3,000 or more people in the stands more than enjoyed the game, even if their team didn't win.

Thompson's kickoff was returned to the 20 yd. line by Fesser, but the Delaware line allowed no privileges and Rust kicked, the ball partially blocked, being Delaware's on the 30 yd. line. Branner reeled off 3 yds. through the line and an offside penalty put the ball two yards from a first down, which Branner made. Thompson and Kemske added 6 yds., but Delaware lost the ball on downs. Rust's kick was taken back to the 25 yd. line by Green. Kemske made 2 and Green 7 yds. through the line. Branner made another first down and Green took the ball to the 3 yd. line, plunging. From here Delaware could not advance, and Green's pass, on the fourth down, was no good. Fesser made 2 yards at the line and Rust carried the ball to the 35 yd. line where Green threw him. After being held for 3 downs Lebanon kicked, the ball not even reaching mid-field.

During the remainder of the quarter the ball was in Delaware's possession in Lebanon's territory, but the Hens hadn't the punch to put it over. Once, when Green recovered a Blue and White fumble, it looked as though Delaware would tally, but the hill-billies from Annsville held staunchly.

### Second Quarter

Green's pass to Pohl at the start of the second quarter was good for a first down. After an attempt at the line he passed to Kemske for another first down. Green added 6 yds. through the center and Thompson pushed his way for the third first down. Branner and Kemske added 6 yds. but Green's pass on the last down was grounded. A penalty against Delaware of 15 yds. was for piling on, and Lebanon Valley was out of danger, temporarily. Rust flipped a fast underhand pass to Fesser for a first down, but Delaware once more forced them to kick, from their own 35 yd. line. Kemske took the ball back to his 27 yd. line, and Ed Thompson, faking a kick, made a broken field run for approximately 20 yds., and a first down. Green to Hurley, the fourth short pass the Delaware quarter tried, was successful for another first down, and put the oval on the Lebanon 40 yd. line.

Green lost two yards at the line, but a pass from him to Kemske netted ten yards and Branner trundled it over for another first down. There seemed to be no stopping Delaware. On the next play Thompson crossed them up by suddenly fading back and launching the ball on a 40-yard flight across the field to Kemske who, by himself on the three-yard line, received it and stepped over for the first score of the game. The pass was a perfect one. Green's attempt to add the point was low and wide.

Thompson kicked to Barthold, who returned the ball to near mid-field. The play was centered here for several series of downs, but finally with the ball in Delaware's possession, Pohl pranced around from his left end, took the ball from Green and tore down to the Lebanon Valley 13-yard line, where the safety man finally stopped him as the half ended. This is the fourth time in four attempts by Delaware in each of her games, that Pohl has gained on the prehistoric play.

The ball had been placed in Delaware's possession by Kemske's leaping interception of Rust's pass and Palmer's fine covering enabled him to return the ball to the 50-yard line.

In every department of the game this period was Delaware's. All in all, including kicks, passes and runs, they advanced the ball 500 yards, to the 270 of their opponents. The blocking was perfect, the line was holding, and those short passes from Green were working consistently.

### Third Quarter

Rust's kickoff was taken by Green back to the 25-yard stripe. Several attempts to gain through the line failed, and a 15-yard penalty against the Blue and Gold for holding made it necessary to kick. Thompson's punt was a long one, from behind the goal line to mid-field.

Branner intercepted a pass from Rust and almost made a first down after Kemske failed at the line. He then took the hide for 3 yards and a first down. Delaware was forced to kick.

Taking the ball on his own 20-yard line, Whiting returned it 15 yards. During the rest of the quarter the ball shifted from one side of the center stripe to the other, with a slight advantage for Delaware. Toward the end, however, Lebanon Valley substituted a few new players and their team took on a noticeable improvement. Delaware, on the other hand, was slowing down, and lost several yards because they could not keep up with their opponents while on the defense.

Largely by gains around the ends and by two successful short passes Lebanon Valley was on the Delaware 13-yard line, the first time in the game that it looked as though they would score.

### Last Quarter

By capitalizing on the breaks that came their way Lebanon Valley won the game. Officials ruled a pass from Green to Hurley, which would have allowed the ball to remain in Delaware's possession longer and further have given a substantial gain, incomplete, thinking that it had hit the ground first. There is more than a question of doubt about this ruling. Then, when they were in scoring position, they ran the exhausted Delaware wings gaga, Whiting, a speed boy, circling from one side of the field to the other end, scoring after Rust made a first down. Ed Thompson blocked Rust's attempt to convert the point.

Delaware seemed to fall to pieces at this point for Lebanon Valley had but little difficulty adding their second and winning six pointer. Crowe, who had been substituted for Thompson, had lost 4 yards on his first play and had been pounded rather out of breath. Called to run the next play he fumbled, losing another 9 yards. A long pass, after they had gained possession, from Rust to Smith, left end, good for more than 70 yards, gave the visitors the final touchdown six minutes in the last quarter. Rust faked a kick and passed to Fesser for the point.

Delaware now had O'Connell and Mayer in the backfield for Crowe and Green, and while these new men added pep to the offense, several plays by O'Connell, quarterback, seemed like tactical errors and were costly. With mere inches to go for a first down after the hard-driving Mayer had carried the ball he elected to kick. The ball was run back to within 10 yards of the line of scrimmage on the play. Still later, with the ball in Delaware's possession in their own territory, after three line plays had yielded 2 first downs, O'Connell's pass was intercepted and their final chance to win or tie the game was lost.

Pohl was so badly injured in the last quarter that he had to be carried from the field, the first time he has been badly injured in his four years at the school.

While Delaware lost and seemed weak in the last period, they really outplayed Lebanon Valley. The game was by far the best and most interesting they have played this season, and the showing of the team leads observers to feel that the rest of their season, while it brings such opposition as Drexel and P. M. C., will be well-played. Surely the improvement in the line and blocking will prove to be of value, for these were the woeful weaknesses of the Chicks during their first three games. Having played four games, Delaware has had a fifty-fifty split.

Governor C. Douglass Buck and a small party attended the game at Frazer Field Saturday afternoon, but they brought no luck to the fighting Blue Hens.

Lineup:  
Delaware (6) Lebanon Valley (13)  
Pohl ..... L.E. .... Smith  
Nigels ..... L.T. .... (C) Volk  
Russo ..... L.G. .... B. Sponaugle  
G. Thompson ..... C. .... Sineavage  
Carey ..... R.G. .... Furlong  
Palmer ..... R.T. .... Rose

## Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



## Delaware Transports One-Fifth of Its Public School Attendance Each Day

The recent report on transportation made to the State Board of Education reveals the astounding fact that one out of every five pupils in attendance each day in our public schools either has been brought to the school on one of the 208 busses in use last year throughout the State or has been given an allowance for transportation which his parents have provided.

For this service in 1932-1933 the State paid \$291,614.32 or an average for the year of \$29.97 for each of the 9,730 pupils for whom transportation was provided. The cost per day for each pupil based upon the number of days he attended was approximately 20 cents. The pupils were transported a total of 1,485,335 pupil-school days out of an aggregate total days attended by all pupils in all schools of 7,195,198. This year 828 more children were transported than last year. The total cost increased \$13,407.89, but the average yearly cost for each pupil decreased \$1.28.

During the past ten years the number of pupils transported and the cost of transportation increased 500 per cent. During this period the average number of days attended by each pupil has increased 15; the average daily attendance has increased one-half; the number of pupils in high school has doubled, as has also the number of high school graduates.

Transportation gives all pupils equal educational opportunities. It makes it possible for the pupils living far from school to attend every day and brings a high school education to 20 cents. That pupils are making more and more use of these opportunities is undoubtedly one of the chief causes of Delaware's large increase in average daily attendance, high school enrollment and number of high school graduates during recent years.

Hurley ..... R.E. .... Williams  
Green ..... Q.B. .... Rust  
Kemske ..... L.H.B. .... Fesser  
E. Thompson ..... R.H.B. .... Kandrat  
Branner (C) ..... F.B. .... Whiting

Score By Periods  
Lebanon Valley .. 0 0 0 13-13  
Delaware ..... 6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions—Delaware: Crowe for E. Thompson, Pierce for Pohl, Mayer for Crowe, Worrall for Nigels, Hudson for G. Thompson, O'Connell for Green; Lebanon Valley: Barthold for Kandrat, Konko for Whiting, Kandrat for Barthold, C. Sponaugle for B. Sponaugle.

Officials—Referee: J. A. Glascock; Catholic University; Umpire: F. G. Morris; University of Pennsylvania;

Head Linesman: E. M. Bennis; University of Pennsylvania.

The lineup:  
Du Pont (6) Newark (6)  
Baldwin ..... L.E. .... Cobb  
Beatty ..... L.T. .... Egner  
Ball ..... L.G. .... Beers  
Duncan ..... C. .... Perry  
Kane ..... R.G. .... Cagg  
Prestowitz ..... R.T. .... Brimjoin  
Marple ..... R.E. .... Tiffany  
Carpenter ..... Q.B. .... Wharton  
Frederick ..... L.H.B. .... Mayer  
Toulson ..... R.H.B. .... E. Smith  
Brady ..... F.B. .... P. Smith

Substitutions—Newark: Maxwell for Mayer, Smith for Maxwell, Tiffany for Wharton; Du Pont: Tapie for Marple, G. Sweeney for Beatty, Time of quarters: 10 min.

Officials—Referee: Kelleher; Umpire: Chalmers; Head Linesman: Ryan.

### FOR SANER LIVING

Instead of obliterating the individual, the trend toward cooperation and centralization is likely to have the effect of developing initiative and self-reliance. If we are to create more leisure in the effort to find jobs for a great number, the idle hours may be used in innumerable profitable ways. The imagination kindles at the thought of the new opportunities ahead for a saner and nobler way of life—Meredith Nicholson in the November Rotarian.

## TWO NEWARK STUDENTS ON DELAWARE COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Dean Dutton Makes Public Scholastic Standing of Students in Delaware College for Second Term, 1932-1933

In announcing the scholastic standing of students for the second term of the college year of 1932-1933, Dean Dutton, of Delaware College of the University of Delaware, wishes to call particular attention to the improvement in the quality of work done as compared with that done in the second term of 1931-1932. The average scholastic standing of the entire student body for the second term of 1932-1933 was 1.31, as compared with 1.16 for the second term of 1931-1932. There were ninety students who earned an average grade of B or better in the second term of 1932-1933, as compared with sixty-nine in the second term of 1931-1932.

The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: the number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C.

The average of students from Delaware for the second term of 1932-1933 was 1.32; the average of out-of-State students was 1.29. The ninety students on the Honor Roll came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington, 59;

Dover, 2; Friends, 2; Newark, 2; Salesianum, 2; Wesley College Inst., 2; Bridgeville, 1; Delmar, 1; Georgetown, 1; Milford, 1; Solbyville, 1; Smyrna, 1; Tower Hill, 1; Out-of-State, 14. Of these students forty-two were in the School of Arts and Science; forty-six were in the School of Engineering; and two were in the School of Agriculture. Thirty were Seniors; twenty-three were Juniors; eighteen were Sophomores; and nineteen were Freshmen. Twenty-two per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, nineteen per cent were on this roll.

Note: Students who were graduated from a four-year high school and attended another preparatory school for one year before entering the University of Delaware are classified as representing the school from which they were first graduated.

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Student	Course	High School	Standing
1. Ehart, E. H., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
2. Hepp, G. L., '33	C. E.	Upper Darby, Pa.	3.00
3. Kieffer, J. F., '33	E. E.	Wilmington	3.00
4. Maguigan, H., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
5. Simon, L. E., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
6. Palmer, E. B., '34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.95
7. Bowman, F. A., '34	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.93
8. MacSorley, O. L., '35	E. E.	Dover	2.88
9. Kelso, F., '33	E. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	2.86
10. Stuart, J., '36	M. E.	Tower Hill	2.83
11. Hallett, J. H., '36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.82
12. Paraszewski, C. L., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.81
13. Meredith, B. H., '36	A. & S.	Newark	2.79
14. Kopple, R. E., '33	E. E.	Georgetown	2.78
15. Todd, C. R., '33	M. E.	Bridgeville	2.77
16. Hoopes, J. P., '33	A. & S.	West Chester, Pa.	2.75
17. Brown, D. A., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.73
18. Krapf, E. D., '36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.73
19. Shannon, E. F., '34	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.71
20. Cornelius, H. W., '34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.70
21. McRight, F. K., '34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.70
22. Handloff, A. L., '36	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.68
23. Oberlin, P. R., '33	A. & S.	Butler, Indiana	2.67
24. R. Brown, J. M., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.67
25. Hermann, D. L., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.65
26. Leddy, R. E., '36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.64
27. Naisly, J. R., '34	M. E.	Palmyra, N. J.	2.63
28. Stroud, H. H., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.62
29. Cleary, J. W., '34	E. E.	Delmar	2.57
30. Smith, E. P., '34	C. E.	Wilmington	2.55
31. Schinfeld, L. H., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.54
32. Dineen, F. H., '36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.51
33. Lewis, R., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
34. Prettyman, G. B., '33	A. & S.	Calvert, Md.	2.50
35. Baliek, J. M., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.47
36. Mansberger, W. J., '35	A. & S.	Southampton, N. Y.	2.47
37. Maier, H. L., '33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.46
38. Fager, A. L., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.45
39. Caras, G. S., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.44
40. Etchells, H. L., '34	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.41
41. First, H. M., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.41
42. Marchette, W. N., '36	A. & S.	New Haven, Conn.	2.41
43. Newell, T. A., '34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.41
44. Robertson, A. B., '34	C. E.	Wilmington	2.41
45. Vernon, R. M., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.41
46. Slovin, L., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.38
47. Silver, S. M., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.33
48. Hill, R. L., '35	A. & S.	Friends	2.28
49. Rogers, A., '33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.27
50. Thomas, R. J., '33	E. E.	Friends	2.27
51. Berger, S. M., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.24
52. Bleiberg, C., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.24
53. Warren, W. N., '36	C. E.	Rutgers Prep., N. J.	2.23
54. Negendank, W. G., '33	C. E.	Wilmington	2.21
55. Greenstine, M., '35	E. E.	Wilmington	2.20
56. Hobbs, J. S., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
57. Munroe, J. A., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
58. Salkind, L., '35	A. & S.	Dover	2.20
59. Shilling, J., '34	Ch. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	2.20
60. Tweed, A. C., '33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.19
61. Klein, I. L., '33	C. E.	John Marshall H. S., Richmond, Va.	2.18
62. McEvilly, W. P., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.18
63. Dillon, H. V., '33	M. E.	Salesianum	2.15
64. Haber, R. A., '36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.15
65. Knight, C. W., '33	C. E.	Palmyra, N. J.	2.13
66. Nichols, J. W., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.15
67. Eisenman, A. H., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.14
68. Hollis, J. P., '33	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.14
69. Flounders, J. M., '34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.13
70. Cohen, L., '33	C. E.	Wilmington	2.13
71. Groome, C. F., '36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.12
72. Wardell, H. O., '33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.12
73. Jordan, W. B., '33	Ag.	Newark	2.11
74. Benton, A. F., '34	Ch. E.	Butler, N. J.	2.10
75. Cotty, W. O., '34	M. E.	Wilmington	2.10
76. Davis, J., '34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.10
77. Williams, C. C., '34	A. & S.	Milford	2.10
78. Berman, W., '35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.09
79. Brinkloe, W. D., '36	M. E.	Easton, Md.	2.09
80. Dawson, W. S., '33	Ag.	Collingswood, N. J.	2.09
81. Ruth, W. H., '33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.08
82. Thompson, E. W., '35	A. & S.	Collingdale, Pa.	2.06
83. Patterson, J. H., '35	E. E.	Wilmington	2.04
84. Cohen, C., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
85. Lewandowski, F., '36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
86. Lynch, E. A., '35	A. & S.	Solbyville	2.00
87. Murray, H. D., '33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
88. Shapiro, S., '33	C. E.	Wilmington	2.00
89. Vennum, R. R., '33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.00
90. Witsell, C. P., '36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.00

McEvilly, W. P., '36  
Dillon, H. V., '33  
Haber, R. A., '36  
Knight, C. W., '33  
Nichols, J. W., '35  
Eisenman, A. H., '35  
Hollis, J. P., '33  
Flounders, J. M., '34  
Cohen, L., '33  
Groome, C. F., '36  
Wardell, H. O., '33  
Jordan, W. B., '33  
Benton, A. F., '34  
Cotty, W. O., '34  
Davis, J., '34  
Williams, C. C., '34  
Berman, W., '35  
Brinkloe, W. D., '36  
Dawson, W. S., '33  
Ruth, W. H., '33  
Thompson, E. W., '35  
Patterson, J. H., '35  
Cohen, C., '33  
Lewandowski, F., '36  
Lynch, E. A., '35  
Murray, H. D., '33  
Shapiro, S., '33  
Vennum, R. R., '33  
Witsell, C. P., '36

Officials—Referee: J. A. Glascock; Catholic University; Umpire: F. G. Morris; University of Pennsylvania;

Head Linesman: E. M. Bennis; University of Pennsylvania.

The lineup:  
Du Pont (6) Newark (6)  
Baldwin ..... L.E. .... Cobb  
Beatty ..... L.T. .... Egner  
Ball ..... L.G. .... Beers  
Duncan ..... C. .... Perry  
Kane ..... R.G. .... Cagg  
Prestowitz ..... R.T. .... Brimjoin  
Marple ..... R.E. .... Tiffany  
Carpenter ..... Q.B. .... Wharton  
Frederick ..... L.H.B. .... Mayer  
Toulson ..... R.H.B. .... E. Smith  
Brady ..... F.B. .... P. Smith

Substitutions—Newark: Maxwell for Mayer, Smith for Maxwell, Tiffany for Wharton; Du Pont: Tapie for Marple, G. Sweeney for Beatty, Time of quarters: 10 min.

Officials—Referee: Kelleher; Umpire: Chalmers; Head Linesman: Ryan.

Instead of obliterating the individual, the trend toward cooperation and centralization is likely to have the effect of developing initiative and self-reliance. If we are to create more leisure in the effort to find jobs for a great number, the idle hours may be used in innumerable profitable ways. The imagination kindles at the thought of the new opportunities ahead for a saner and nobler way of life—Meredith Nicholson in the November Rotarian.

In this Honor Roll were graduates of thirteen high schools and preparatory schools of the State. In the following table the figures not in parentheses indicate the number of students from each school who were in college here, and the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of students from each school who were on the Honor Roll.

Wilmington 59 (100%)  
Bridgeville 1 (50%)  
Delmar 1 (50%)  
Solbyville 1 (50%)  
Wesley Coll. Int. 2 (33 1-3%)  
Georgetown 3 (33 1-3%)  
Tower Hill 3 (33 1-3%)  
Wilmington 209 (29%)  
Dover 9 (22%)  
Friends 9 (22%)  
Smyrna 5 (20%)  
Salesianum 19 (11%)  
Newark 28 (7%)

Fifteen other high schools and preparatory schools of the State were represented by students in the college but not on the Honor Roll.

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities

The average scholastic standing of each of the six fraternities was as follows: Sigma Tau 1.40; Phi Chi 1.45; Kappa Alpha 1.34; Sigma Nu 1.25; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.23; Phi Kappa Tau 1.07.

The average of students who were members of fraternities was 1.30; the average of students who were not members of fraternities was 1.32.

Scholastic Standing of Classes

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class, 1.88; Juniors, 1.39; Sophomore Class, 1.13; Freshman Class, 1.11.



# **"PIRATE GOLD"**

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Fifth Annual Theatrical Production of

## **AMERICAN LEGION**

Post No. 10 of Newark, Delaware

**A HIGH CLASS  
MUSICAL REVUE  
AND MINSTREL**

**Mon. & Tues., Nov. 6 & 7**

**STATE THEATRE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE**

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Reserved Seats on Sale at Rhodes' Drug Store

# The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.

Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

NOVEMBER 2, 1933

## Edward M. W. Johnson

The tired eyes of Edward M. W. Johnson have closed in peaceful slumber, after a life devoted largely to newspaper writing, in which he was equalled by few.

Modest in demeanor, simple in tastes, his was a quiet life in which his chief pleasure was in his books and in the work of his pen, and he was never happier than when assisting younger or less experienced scribes in the art of which he was a master. "Eddie" Johnson will always be gratefully remembered by them.

Amid the falling shadows he asked his loved ones to find for him as his obituary, Robert Reiss' lines "Sundown."

When my sun of life is low,  
When the dew shadows creep,  
Say for me before I go,  
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

I am at the journey's end,  
I have sown and I must reap;  
There are no more ways to mend—  
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Nothing more to doubt or dare,  
Nothing more to give or keep;  
Say for me the children's prayer,  
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Who has learned along the way—  
Primrose path or stony steep—  
More of wisdom than to say,  
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

What have more wise to tell  
When the shadows 'round me creep?  
All is over, all is well  
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

—Cecil County News.

He resided in Elkton all his life.

## PAINT UP—AND SAVE

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

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

**THOMAS A. POTTS**

Phone 228

NEWARK, DEL.

## Newark New Century Club News

Schagrin's Dress Shop, of Wilmington, Del., presented a Fashion Show before the Newark New Century Club at the regular club meeting, Monday, October 30. Club members acted as models. Mrs. Schagrin played appropriate piano selections during the show while Mr. Schagrin explained fashion trends and announced prices of the garments modeled.

Club members acting as models were: Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. W. C. Northrup, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. W. D. Holton and Mrs. James Hastings. All types of dresses, gowns, coats and hats were illustrated and much enthusiasm was displayed by all present.

Approximately 75 members and friends attended the show. Mrs. Emerson Johnson, chairman of art was in charge of the show.

At the business meeting which preceded the Fashion Show several important announcements were made. The Welfare Committee according to their yearly custom, announced that a Benefit Card party would be held the

following day, Tuesday to raise funds for their work in the town. Mrs. R. E. Price was in charge of the benefit. Members were urged to subscribe to the Delaware Club Woman. Twenty-eight subscriptions have been received so far. Chairmen were urged to turn in the revised list of members of their committees at once to the president. Attention was called to the food sale being conducted at the back of the club room by Mrs. James MacKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Ewing for the benefit of the painting fund. Announcement was made that Mrs. John DeBell and Miss Lillian Rhodes had accepted membership in the club.

The following have promised to have food on sale at the club at the next meeting, November 13: Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. A. B. Eastman and Mrs. S. A. Slack.

The club voted to support the State Education Program, and to inform their representative in the State Legislature that the club wished him to vote for the new class room building for Women's College, University of Delaware.

### MOVED TO NEW FARM

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Guthrie and family moved yesterday from Milford Cross Roads to their new eighty-acre farm at New London, Pa., which they recently purchased. The property vacated by the Guthries will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn of Pike Creek.

### ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE

Members of the Conditio Athletic Club held a masquerade ball Monday evening.

There were about 100 masked persons present. The program began with a half hour of Hallowe'en games, followed by dancing, with music by the Continental-Diamond Orchestra, under the baton of H. S. Stradley.

Arrangements were in charge of W. A. Tierney, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Estelle Gregg, R. E. Ramsey, W. T. Hill, Henry Capel, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Mary Widener and W. B. Derrickson.

Prizes were won by Mary Bell and Alma Chambers for the fanciest costume, and by Victoria George and Bessie Cataldi, costumed as Maggie and Jiggs, for the funniest.

### Rate Reduced on Live Poultry Shipments

Mr. W. H. Huff, superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, has just advised Mr. W. T. Derrickson, director of the Bureau of Markets of the State Board of Agriculture, that effective November 1, 1933, a reduced rate will be made on interstate and intrastate shipments of live poultry, live pigeons and live squabs.

Heretofore, the rate of such shipments has been the second class rate which is 75 per cent of the first class rate; however, beginning November 1, the rate will be 50 per cent of the first class rate which means a reduction in rates of 33 1-3 per cent. This reduced rate does not apply to shipments of live poultry, live pigeons and live squabs whose chief value is for breeding, exhibition, show or other special purposes.

The reduced rate is applicable to shipments moving in or between the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In addition to the reduced rate on shipments mentioned above, empty coops weighing less than 50 pounds will be returned at the rate of 10c per coop, which is also a considerable reduction.

Inasmuch as the heavy poultry shipping season from this State will soon be coming on, it is believed that this reduction in rate will mean a considerable saving to the poultry producers and shippers of Delaware.

### PHILA. RED CROSS ASKS AID

Says More Hit by Economic Distress Than Wounded in War

"More persons are now suffering from wounds caused by economic distress than went overseas in the entire A. E. F."

With these words, Colonel J. Franklin McFadden, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, urged war-time support of the organization.

"There can be no fundamental difference," said Colonel McFadden, "between the claim upon their fellow citizens for relief by the helpless wounded upon the battlefield and those in equal need of relief from wounds inflicted by economic conditions and illness."

Visit Your Schools  
November 6-12, 1933  
American Education Week

## Special LOW PRICES on 9 Nationally Known Products

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, we offer exceptionally low prices on these popular COLGATE and PALMOLIVE TOILET ARTICLES! This is really a wonderful opportunity to stock up on products which your family uses every day—BEFORE PRICES GO UP! Place your order today. If you cannot come in personally, please telephone us. THIS IS PROBABLY THE LAST TIME THIS YEAR THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Large 25c Tube	19c	Colgate's Dental Powder Large Size	23c
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Reg. Price 45c	35c	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Large 5c Tube	25c
Colgate's Perfumed 10c Soaps	5c	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Giant 45c Tube	35c
Palmolive Shave Cream Regular 35c Tube	25c	Colgate's Dental Powder Giant Size	37c
Palmolive Shampoo, Large 50c Size	25c		

## Rhodes Drug Store

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## NEWARK HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE HOLD COVERED DISH SUPPER AND MEETING

Social Committee Functions Perfectly at First Meeting of The Season

The covered dish supper held by the Home and School League in the Newark High School cafeteria was attended by over two hundred members and friends.

The supper proved to be a most delightful one, and the manner in which all arrangements were carried out showed efficient work on the part of the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert T. Jones.

After the supper all present went to the auditorium, where the general meeting was held. The meeting was opened by Mrs. T. A. Baker, the president. Mrs. Baker gave a very interesting talk on the educational conditions in this country. She did not deal in generalities but quoted facts and figures that were undoubtedly surprising to the majority present. She brought out that Delaware is still standing up to its educational program, but all parents must be on the lookout for pressure which will be sure to come from the results of conditions in other states. There are only two states in the Union who continue to pay their teachers on time. Delaware is one of these states. Mrs. Baker further suggested that particularly during American Education Week that all members work for an informed public opinion, it being her feeling that this organization should take the lead in this work for the state.

One of the members brought up the question of interscholastic sports for girls. It was pointed out that the Newark High School girls have not competed with any other school for some time, and the girls felt that they as well as the boys should be permitted to represent the school. Miss Ethel Johnson very ably answered this question to the full satisfaction of all those present. There are no competitive games scheduled with other schools for the girls. There will be many and various sports regulated to suit the girls. All contests will be between the various classes.

Mrs. Baker introduced Mr. Howard T. Ennis, president of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Ennis brought home very forcefully the necessity of our guarding the present educational system. He gave a brief resume of his attendance to the national convention recently held in Washington. It was pointed out that Chicago stood out as a glaring example of what can happen to a public school system, the money is in Chicago for educational work but the politicians got in their deadly work and the funds will be used for another purpose. Mr. Ennis called on those present to support and demand a continued program as has been determined for the education of the youth of this state. He further pointed out that numbers, that is the greater the number of members, the greater the possibilities of maintaining the ground so far covered, and to reach the standard as set.

Mrs. Baker then introduced Mrs. Griville R. Wright, secretary of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Wright talked as a parent to parents, and clearly showed the necessity of the parents becoming alive to the present-day educational situation, so that they may make themselves felt in the political life of the state. Mrs. Wright, to further bring out her point, quoted Glenn Frank, "If, in this distracting atmosphere, they are to balance public budgets without unbalancing the life of the community, state or nation, they need all the help that can come from responsible and unhampered discussion of those 4000 and institutions upon the full and effective functioning of which the physical health, intellectual discipline, and spiritual stability of the future depend. To prosecute such discussion in the midst of the direct fiscal difficulties that have confronted government in this generation is not

treason but cooperation. Indeed, the highest cooperation we can give to the men and women charged with the appropriation of public funds is to hold so high that all may see the banner of those values that we believe economics, the values we have lost afford to lose, the values without which prosperity becomes a ghost in the nations' vitals. It is the business of social statesmanship to turn this depression induced to the schools, to constructive rather than destructive account. The necessity for economy is indisputable. The nature of economy is debatable. The form of economy may make the fact of economy either a national asset or a national liability. I insist only that we effect that economy with statesmanlike foresight for the future of community, state and nation. It is possible to be quite as shortsighted in administering economy as in allowing extravagance. We can as easily economize blindly or let limited interests dictate the schedules of retrenchment. After the provision of relief for those in distress and out of work and the protection of life and property, education is the most important single obligation resting upon government in this crisis."

Mrs. Wright continued by pointing out that if we are to send representatives to the next legislature pledged to a policy of economy, of retrenchment, then it is our obligation as citizens to help them determine what economies we can afford to practice without penalizing our boys and girls. Mrs. Wright particularly invited all present to become members of the Delaware Citizens Association, she explained the work this organization has been conducting for the past fifteen years. All this work has been of material building up the state and has been accomplished without any publicity of effort. Mrs. Irving Warner is chairman. Mr. Fowler, Senator Keith, Mrs. Clarence Fram and Mrs. Charles L. Walker. The Delaware Citizens Association are planning four luncheon meetings, the first will be held shortly in Wilmington, Judge Morris or Mr. Fowler will preside, the theme, "Youth in a Social Crisis." It is the intention to hold the other meetings in various parts of the state. The other subjects are: "Mobilizing the Resources of Delaware for the Protection of Youth," "Eliminate the Pads and Frills," "Are Our Schools Costing too much?" Mrs. Wright enlisted the Newark Association to take the initiative for the state in adding the Delaware Citizens Association in this state's greatest year's work.

Mrs. Ira Brinker, Superintendent of Newark Schools, gave a short talk, bringing home a few pertinent facts as to what it really means to be in a payor if a change should be made in securing funds to carry on the educational program as outlined. He also extended the thanks of the faculty for the evenings entertainment.

The large attendance was a large extent due to the fact that the membership committee under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, the members were not double that of the previous year's meeting. The members were not only set high and the committee promises a realization of the organization's hopes.

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR JAY STINOUER

A surprise party was given for Jay Stinouer in honor of his twenty-sixth anniversary last Saturday night at his home, 122 Kells Avenue, Newark. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffel and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stinouer. The guests played five hundred.

## Long Time Foe of Prohibition to be Chief Speaker at Repeal "Victory Banquet"

Pierre S. du Pont, long-time foe of prohibition, militant leader against the intemperate temperance, and who, from his headquarters in Wilmington, has been one of the generals in the fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, will be the chief speaker at the "victory banquet" to be tendered Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, also a long opponent of prohibition, in the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the night of November 7.

On that day seven States will vote on the repeal question. It is a certainty that the fight will be concluded.

Mr. du Pont Saturday night notified Grafton Lee Brown, secretary of the committee making preparations for the dinner that he would attend and be glad to honor Governor Ritchie for his part in bringing about the repeal of the obnoxious amendment.

It is expected that more than 1,200 guests will attend the meeting. One of the subjects which will probably be discussed by Mr. du Pont is the operation of the new State liquor control law in Delaware and the State liquor commission operating under it, and Delaware's plans for the execution of the provisions of the liquor control law after repeal.

Since the enactment of the prohibition law fourteen years ago, Mr. du Pont has been outspoken in his opposition to the act. He has spoken on numerous occasions, has been a staunch supporter of the Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and has worked for the enforcement of temperance and the control of liquor traffic by each State for itself. Mr. du Pont's principle of granting the States the right to decide, each, their own attitude of enforcement of liquor regulations, was largely included in the Democratic national platform in general principle.

George Arnold Frick and William I. Norris, of Baltimore, and Charles S. Grason, of St. Inigoes, St. Mary's County, three members of the Maryland State Senate who made addresses, fifteen years ago, in the Senate opposing ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment, will repeat their addresses at the meeting.



PIERRE S. DU PONT

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## PERSONALS

Frances E. Hall, who has been a patient in the Delaware Hospital for the past few weeks, returned to his home here on Sunday much improved but is still confined to bed.

Mary Emma Ryan and Leon Ryan celebrated a Halloween party at their home, West Nottingham Road, on Monday evening.

Mrs. P. H. Stummelmann entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Contract Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Katherine Robinson, a student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, visited her parents on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Donald McCreary, have returned to their home in Maine.

Lloyd Carroll, of the E. J. Hollingsworth Lumber Co., was operated on last week for appendicitis.

Mrs. Edith Morris, of Orpah Lodge No. 32, Degree of Rebekahs, has announced her candidacy for vice-president of the assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman attended the Penn-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of Kennelville, Md., spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Anna Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haley and family, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Newark.

The Welfare Bridge Party was held in the Century Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church held a Halloween party in Elliott's barn on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Squire, has returned home. On her vacation she visited Dover, Milford and Wilmington.

Miss Virginia Burman, of Yeadon, Pa., visited Mrs. Francis H. Squire on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kase were among the Newark people who attended Noel Coward performance of *Design for Living* at the Playhouse on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Bridgeville, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader on Wednesday.

Marriage licenses were issued at Elkton last week to Raymond E. Butler, of Newark, and Della M. Watson, of North East, Md.; to Arnold A. Pickavance, of Newark, and Mary Mully, of Marshallton; to Charles E. Ryan and Cecelia R. Gumes, both of Newark.

Edward G. O'Dwyer, of Highland Park, Sellersville, Pa., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and family, of Moore, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and family, of Chester, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling.

Mr. Sherwood Rumer is confined to

his home suffering from a heart attack.

On last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraim entertained at dinner in their home on Washington Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglass, of Wilmington, and Professor and Mrs. Heim, of Newark.

Orville and William Richardson were among the guests invited to the Halloween party given by Miss Marion Colgan, at her home in Wilmington, on Monday evening.

Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. David Cronhardt, of Kells avenue, returned on Friday from several days' stay at the World's Fair, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and son Sheward and Mr. William Powell, of Kennett Square, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, on Sunday.

Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, visited her sisters, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers and Mrs. Randolph Lindell, several days this week.

H. C. Fetterolf, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the past week-end with Professor and Mrs. R. W. Heim, on South College avenue.

Mrs. Wilbert Wooleyhan visited her sister, Mrs. William H. Brown, at Cecilton, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Houchin, of Strickersville, and Miss Ona Singles returned last week from a short visit at the Century of Progress, Chicago, and with relatives at Piqua, Ohio.

## BIRTHS

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son on October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Merrick, at New Brighton, N. Y. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Marion E. Skewis, dietitian at the University of Delaware. She has many friends in Newark and Wilmington.

## James M. Roberts Dies at Elk Mills

**Born in Newark; Highly Esteemed By Friends**

James McKane Roberts, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Cecil County, Md., and president of the Kay and Todd Company, textile manufacturers of Elk Mills, died Monday morning at his home, aged sixty-eight years. He had been in his usual health Saturday evening, but on Sunday morning his daughter found him lying unconscious across his bed, having suffered a stroke, from which he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Roberts was born at Newark, Del., the son of the late William Roberts, but most of his life was spent at Elk Mills, a half century of it in textile work. He was a fine Christian gentleman who was esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived by his daughter, Margaret, wife of Ralph Skillman, and her three sons; his son, Paul, of Newport, Del., his son and two daughters.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at Cherry Hill M. E. Church and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

## APPLE TREE HAS SECOND CROP

Howard Vincent, of Elkton, who owns a farm property on Red Hill, about two miles east of Elkton, has a smokehouse apple tree on his place that has borne the second crop of fruit this year. The apples of the second crop are about the size of walnuts, but will not mature. The tree came out in bloom about the time the first crop was ripening.

## HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be held on Sunday, with Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11 o'clock; "The Rich Young Ruler"; Christian Endeavor will be at 7:00 p. m., with Walton Mason, leading.

**Pencader**

Services Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, minister, will be Sunday School at 1:30, worship service at 2:30. The theme will be "Life's Surrender."

## Needlework Guild Has 375 New Garments and \$72 For Needy

**Officers Re-elected at Annual Meeting Held Thursday at Home of Mrs. Walter Hullihen**

Three hundred and seventy-five new garments were on display at the annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America at the home of Mrs. Walter Hullihen on Thursday, October 19. The clothing consisted of children's and women's garments, and household and bed linens, and \$72 was given for the shoe fund. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Chas. B. Evans, the 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, presided. This being the time for the biennial election the present officers were retained—Mrs. Chas. B. Evans, president; Mrs. C. O. Houghton, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Penny, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, secretary and treasurer.

One new director, Mrs. Wm. Lynam, was appointed; 15 new members were secured.

The garments will be given to the needy in the town.

## Thomas Armstrong In Philadelphia Hospital

Thomas Armstrong, son of John P. Armstrong, of Newark, who is connected with the Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is in a Philadelphia hospital where he is receiving treatment for eye trouble.

## Milford Cross Roads School News

Another month has passed and Milford Cross Roads continues to maintain its 100 per cent attendance record.

The pupils who gave the school its second successive month of perfect attendance follow: Charles Nelson, Edgar Jaquette, Paul Ayars, William Kwiatkowski, Lillard Brown, Daniel Reed, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Scottie Guthrie, Edwin Brown, Edward Kwiatkowski, Evert Brown, Howard Lloyd, Donald Short, Kathleen Starkey, Annie Kwiatkowski, Eulalia Brown, Ellen Rhoades, Ann Rhoades, Betty Reed, Ruby Brown, Betty Ayars and Betty Lou Brown.

**Notice**

Howard Lloyd's name should have appeared on the Honor Roll in last week's issue of the Post. The Honor Roll included all those who made no grade lower than "B" for the first six weeks of school.

**Halloween Party**

The annual Halloween party was held at the school on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program this year was sponsored by the Junior Safety Council under the leadership of its president, Kathleen Starkey.

The prize for the most comical costume was awarded to Paul Ayars, dressed as a witch. The judges declared a tie for the prettiest costume. The prize was divided between Betty Reed, Puritan maiden, and Betty Lou Brown, clown.

**Adult Education**

Our community is fortunate in having two adult classes. The music class meets weekly on Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Martin is the instructor.

Professor Gilbert Nickel, principal of Middletown School, is in charge of the Public Affairs class that meets on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Give these classes your heartiest support.

**Visiting Day**

National Education Week will be observed next week at the school. Parents are urged particularly to visit the school on Tuesday afternoon—not for any program—but to see the regular work of the school day as experienced by their children.

**School Closed**

School will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, of next week. The State Teachers' Convention will be held in Newark those two days.

**Moving**

Scottie Guthrie, fourth grade, moved from our community on Wednesday. "Scottie" will be missed. We wish him the best of luck at the New London, Pennsylvania, School.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Boy's tricycle, price \$5.00. Also boy's small car, price \$4.00. Apply 11,22t 16 Kells Avenue.

Over Sunday Coach Excursions to the  
**CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION**  
**CHICAGO**  
NOVEMBER 4 and 11  
From NEWARK

Round **\$12.50** Trip  
Proportionate fares from other points  
Consult Ticket Agents for full details including trains on which tickets are to be used

Sojourn sightseeing trip at Chicago, admission to Exposition, lecture sightseeing train through grounds and transfer to Station. With these features the fare will be \$3.50 additional.

**Pennsylvania Railroad**

## JOHN M. LACEY

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## Officers Pay Visit To Orpah Lodge

Mrs. Mabel M. Lewis, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware and staff visited Orpah Rebekah Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening and installed the following officers for the ensuing term:

Past Noble Grand, Clara Potts; Noble Grand, Mary Gibson; Vice Grand, Mary Major; Secretary, Evelyn S. Stickley; Financial Secretary, Delena Leak; Treasurer, Florence Potts; Warden, Hilda K. Reed; Right Supporters to the Noble Grand, Edith Marra; Left Supporter to the Noble Grand, Edith Krapf; Chaplain, Melissa Eissner; Pianist, Evelyn S. Stickley; Right Supporter to the Vice Grand, Norma Thomas; Left Supporter to the Vice Grand, Anna Slack; Inside Guardian, Lydia Carter; Outside Guardian, Edward Gibson.

A minstrel show was presented by the members after which refreshments were served.

## HALLOWEEN SOCIAL WEDNESDAY EVENING

A Halloween social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crill on Wednesday evening, November 8, for the benefit of Crouch's Chapel Sunday School. Prizes for the fanciest and funniest costumes. Judges, Mrs. John Boulden, Mrs. Laura Davis and Mrs. Harry Crill. Everybody welcome.

## SUPPER

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Christiana, will hold a chicken and oyster supper in Eagles' Hall, Christiana, November 14, beginning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Appleby is chairman of the General Supper Committee.

## CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. John's R. C. Church are having a card and bingo party in the Newark New Century Club, Wednesday evening, November 8th, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Free buses will leave from Front and Union streets at 8 p. m.

## STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Rachel Watson and Dr. Carrie Poehner, of Germantown, Pa., were week-end guests of Miss Janetta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cann and daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Saddington were Sunday callers of Miss Jones.

Misses Irene and Dora Singles, Mrs. A. S. Houchin and Mr. Everett Pyle, of New London, Pa., attended Old Home Day at Bethlehem M. E. Church, Thornton, Delaware Co., Pa., Sunday.

Mr. Willet Ewing, of Coatesville, Pa., enjoyed the gunning with Mr. H. I. Garrett, Wednesday.

Messrs. George Bland, Nelson Pierson and Wilmer Wilkinson went gunning near Norristown, Wednesday.

Mr. Leon C. Garrett is numbered among the sick. He was removed to West Chester Hospital this morning. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clara Taylor fell and broke her hip while visiting her brother, John Cowden, last week, near Cowntown. She was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Y. Woods, above the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore and Miss Wanda visited Miss Marion Gilmore in Baltimore, Sunday. While there they motored to Washington and visited the Zoological Garden and Library of Congress.

Mrs. H. I. Garrett entertained the Willing Workers last Thursday. Plans were made to have a chicken supper at Wesley Church, November 9, at McClellandville, Del.

Miss Ruth E. Garrett has completed her training at the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, and is spending a few days at home. Graduation exercises were held October 18. Miss Garrett was president of her class.

The Creek Road has the first coat of tar on it.

Mrs. William Knotts will entertain the Kemberlesville Missionary Society Thursday afternoon.

## Glasgow School News

A most enjoyable Halloween party was held in Brooks' Hall, under the auspices of Parent-Teacher Association. Quite a nice sum was realized from proceeds which was turned over to Ways and Means Committee for the furnishing of hot lunches.

The following prizes were awarded for costumes: Prettiest, Mrs. Claude Brooks; funniest, Isabelle Davis and Norman Brooks; most unusual, Emily Lewis; smallest persons in costumes, Alice Ann Laws, Billy Brooks.

Those who made the Honor Roll in Glasgow School, attaining an average of "B" or more, were:

First Grade—Robert Hooper, Marie Pusey, Billy Brooks.

Fourth Grade—Lamont Brown, Norman Laws, Ethel Gooden.

Fifth Grade—Harold Laws, Louise Laws, Evelyn Correll.

Sixth Grade—Alex Botlick.

The November meeting of Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Brooks' Hall, Wednesday, November 9th.

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**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
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**Toy Display Ready Nov. 10**

## BRIEF SUMMARY OF DELAWARE'S VOCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR 1932-33

Dr. R. W. Heim, State Director

During the fiscal year, which closed June 30, 1933, 2603 persons received organized instruction in vocational subjects which were supervised and partly financed by the Delaware State Board for Vocational Education. This enrollment does not include individual follow-up instruction of 602 former pupils in agriculture; 798 pupils in trades and industries; nor does it include 1239 girls enrolled in home economics in the junior high schools. If all persons receiving instruction under the supervision of the Department were counted, there would be 5242 different individuals. Of this number, 935 received instruction in agriculture, 2183 in home-making, and 2124 received definite instruction in some specific trade.

**Trades and Industries**

1326 enrolled in vocational classes  
798 former pupils given individual follow-up instruction  
1871 interviews held  
61 completed courses and were graduated  
727 unemployed people received instruction  
6 different trades organized in all-day programs  
12 different grades organized in evening programs  
191 individuals placed in employment

The Delaware Vocational program provides opportunities in agriculture, home-making and trades and industries, in which major groups ninety per cent of our people are engaged. All instruction is specific in that it trains for a definite vocation and for a specific occupation or job in that vocation. It eliminates all material that is irrelevant and provides for related information, which is necessary to apply more intelligently the specific training given. Subject matter directly functions in the work or occupation for which the student is being vocationally trained. All subject matter is carefully analyzed and offered in the order in which the learner must naturally acquire the knowledge for his specific type of training. The instruction, as well as being specific, is tied up with practical application in life-like situations. It is of such nature and is offered in such a manner as to develop new ideals, appreciations, attitudes, skill and knowledge in the pupil which will make of him or her a better citizen and economic producer and consumer. All instruction is of a specific nature and offered only to selected groups; groups composed of individuals who have the same aims and objectives; those who can profit by the same type of instruction; who can understandingly participate in purposeful and profitable activities under special guidance and with special equipment; who are interested in a particular kind of education for a specific purpose; who are ambitious and anxious to accomplish the aims they have established.

It is said that "knowledge is power." If so, it is only potential power, for without experience and ability to put our knowledge to purposeful use it will avail us nothing. Vocational Education as offered in Delaware develops ability, provides for experience and establishes habits of putting knowledge to work. The State Department of Education realizes the full possibilities of Vocational Education and energetically devotes its best efforts and thoughts to its promotion.

**Agriculture**

21 classes of agriculture  
17 classes in farm shop  
11 departments in high schools (outside of Wilmington)  
274 enrolled in all-day classes  
25 average per department  
59 enrolled in evening classes  
602 former pupils given individual follow-up instruction  
876 grand total for agriculture  
79 grand total average per department

11 organized chapters of F. F. A.  
294 total active members of F. F. A.  
254 entries in State Poultry and Farm Products Shows  
\$364.00 won by F. F. A. members in State Shows  
\$100.00 B. & O. Railroad F. F. A. Scholarship won by Paul Golt, of Middletown

41% of agricultural teachers' time scheduled to academic teaching  
64% of agricultural teachers in Delaware are graduates of University of Delaware

**Home Economics**

26 departments in high schools (outside of Wilmington)  
3 departments in junior high schools offer home economics in grades 7 to 9  
4 departments in 4-year high schools offer home economics in grades 9 and 10  
19 departments in junior and senior high schools offer home economics in grades 7 to 10  
23 departments followed Delaware Vocational Plan  
1966 enrolled in departments following State Plan for Vocational Education  
944 enrolled in 9th and 11th grades  
1239 enrolled in 7th and 8th grades  
2183 enrolled in all grades  
84 grand total average per department

## Lawes Says State Lines Help Criminals Escape Conviction

"There can be no betterment of such a condition," he continues, "without an amendment to the Federal Constitution bringing all major crimes under the jurisdiction of Federal authorities, either concurrently with state courts, or superseding them. Only mistaken state pride will oppose it. There is no doubt that state lines have become our weakest weapon in the fight with crime."

"The national government must assume full responsibility in every field that affects the peace of the community. It is not enough for a local district attorney to drive criminals outside his jurisdiction, nor for the state to rid itself of undesirables by sending them across the border. Distance is no bar to criminals, it should not be to enforcing agencies. Experience has proven that the Federal arm is more potent than local authority. It is less susceptible to undue influence and moves more surely and faster. It is more impersonal. Federal crime has not increased in the same proportion as have crimes of purely local jurisdictions. Nor has the unholy alliance with politics been charged against Federal judiciary."—The Rotarian Magazine.

A constitutional amendment to enable Uncle Sam's arm-of-the-law to cross state lines is advocated by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, as an effective way to reduce America's thirteen billion dollar crime bill. It would mean, he writes in the current Rotarian magazine, that states must give up some of their "rights;" but he is convinced that the gigantic crime problem requires radical action.

"In its crime policy," says Warden Lawes, "America has been chasing its own tail. It has never caught up. It will never catch up without a right-about change in its method of approach."

"Crime alone seems to be exempt from the general advance of Federal power and authority. Yet crime has become national in character and execution. It recognizes no state lines. Criminals in Chicago, or St. Louis, or even San Francisco, may with impunity conspire to commit a crime in New York. Their underlings are the actual perpetrators. The state line exempts them from prosecution. Innumerable acquittals result because of the impossibility to subpoena witnesses who have fled state jurisdiction. Just one instance where crime is a step ahead of the law."

**Ira C. Shellender**  
**Funeral Director**  
Successor to E. C. WILSON  
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**STATE THEATRE**  
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 3 AND 4—  
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with RICARDO CORTEZ and ELIZABETH YOUNG  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
Added Western, Saturday Only  
SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 6 AND 7—  
**"Pirate Gold"**  
A MUSICAL REVIEW AND MINSTRELS GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 8 AND 9—  
**"Moonlight and Pretzels"**  
A Musical Comedy Featuring  
LEA CARRILLO, MARY BRIAN, LILLIAN MILES, ROGER PRYOR, the FOUR EATON BOYS and JACK DENNY AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.  
NOTE—Coming Soon, "The Three Little Pigs"



## NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On October 23, Miss Valence's fifth grade had charge of the Assembly Program. Dorothy Daugherty acted as chairman. Pictures of the World's Fair were shown on the lantern screen.

This year we not only have the World's Fair at Chicago, but a Century of Progress. This means a hundred years of improvement. If you should visit the Century of Progress you would see what people were, what they worked, how they worked, and what they did for amusement a hundred years ago. Then you can see, what we wear today, how we work, and what we do for amusement. What a difference!

Some of us visited the World's Fair. Our class made up a play about it.

The leading characters were Grandma, who was too old to go to the Fair, Betty Jo Brimjoin. Children who went to the Fair were Mary Alice Hancock, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Jane Essimer, Harvey Gregg, and Robert Slack.

The Assembly Program was then turned over to Miss Johnston, who awarded the Thrift Banner to Miss Appgar's room.

## Third Grade Presents Assembly Program

On October 30, our third grade, Miss Appgar's room, gave the assembly program.

We made up our own program: How We Celebrate Halloween, Constance Mayer.

Halloween Poem, George Mills.

A Halloween Play, characters: Pussy, Christina Laskaris; Pumpkin, James Walbridge; Carpenter, Raymond Brannon; Woodcutter, Clinton Tweed; Girl, Edith Schorah; Boy, Leroy Pruitt.

We read this story in our reading books.

October's Party, Melissa Baker; The Night Wind, Marie Johnston.

We were happy to have Marjorie's mother, Mrs. J. Earl Daugherty, sing for us.

Our class sang Halloween. We made shakers in class. We played them—Constance Mayer, Assembly Chairman, Grade 3, Miss Appgar's section.

## When I Saw President Roosevelt

We left for Chestertown, Md., bright and early on Saturday morning. It was a beautiful day and I enjoyed the drive very much. We arrived in time to see the new President of Washington College and President Roosevelt shake hands. He is the first President of the United States I ever saw. We went to the College grounds where there was a very great crowd of people. They all wanted to see Mr. Roosevelt. On the stand were Governor Ritchie, the president of the College and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Bishop Davenport opened the exercises. The new president was installed and Mr. Roosevelt made a wonderful speech. The crowd applauded and shouted for him. After the exercises were over Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt ate dinner at Mr. Brown's nice home. He left for Washington, D. C., before the football game between our University and Washington College was over because he is a very busy man. I think it was very kind of him to go to Chestertown. George Washington was there long ago and the College is named for him.—Louise Stoops, grade 6.

At the general session of the Delaware State Educational Association to be held in the school auditorium, Friday afternoon, November 10, the Elementary Department of the Newark Public Schools will present, in pantomime, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

This performance will be given for the parents, friends and students of the Elementary School, at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, November 8, in the auditorium.

The purpose of the program is to show the value of a rhythmic orchestra in an elementary school.

The characters in the wedding are as follows:

Bride, Dorothy Gregg; Groom, Eugene Monahan; Maid of Honor, Mildred Baylis; Best Man, Frederick De Bell; Preacher, Harold Barker; Bridesmaids, Nancy Cooch; Madeline Willard, Jane Brown, Mary Gertrude Murray; Ushers, Raymond Chalmers, Merrill Robinson, Robert Doordan, Ottavio Cataldi; Ring Bearer, William Murray; Flower Girl, Melissa Baker; Red Riding Hood, Miriam Lewis; Buster Brown, Francis Cooch; Jumping Jack, Frederick Ingham; Mother Doll, Jane Blake; Father, Frank Baling; Dollies of the Follies, Audrey Battersby, Elizabeth Pie, Dorothy Daugherty, Mary Louise Lewis, Pearl Tweed, Ruth Bell, Jean Phillips, Betty Hansen, Betty Mumford, Pearl Tweed.

## A Halloween Program in the High School Assembly

October 31, 1933, a play was given in the High School Assembly by the pupils of Miss Wilkinson's home room. The play was about Halloween. This was a two act play.

The name of the play was "A Halloween Surprise." The characters were as follows: Evelyn Smith, John Debell, William Kinnard, Paul Robinson and Robert Weimer. Robert Stuart had charge of the stage properties.

When the play opens three boys are planning mean pranks to play on Halloween. While they were planning their pranks another boy came along and asked them why they didn't do kind deeds instead of mean ones. At first the boys disagreed with him, but they soon decided to put a lady's wood in her wood box for her instead of putting it on the front porch of her house. The lady looked out of the window that night to see what the boys would be doing. When she looked out she was much surprised for there were the boys putting in the wood. She was so delighted and pleased that she took a jar of cookies out to them.

## Assembly Program

The program for Thursday was presented by Miss Chalmers' 8-B section. The program was as follows:

Bible Reading, Miss Chalmers; Song, Santa Lucia; Play, The Four Keys to the Library. The characters were: Mrs. Sage, Evelyn Bowlsby; Hoped Pupil, Violet Leak; Mother Dictionary, Dorothy Fell; Admiral Encyclopedia, Martin Davis; Mistress Card Catalog, Sara Godwin; Mr. D. C. Shelves, Edwin Kotola. The program was announced by Miss Hess—Evelyn Bowlsby, Miss Chalmers' Home Room.

## List of Committees

President, Donald Stephan. Vice-President, Mary Mercer. Secretary, Virginia Stickley. Art decoration, properties, grounds and buildings, Sarah Heathcote, Naudain Slack.

Auditorium assemblies, Dramatics and Music, Robert Wideman, Janet Twichell. Gymnasium inter-mural athletics, social activities and noon hour, Mary Kennelly, Thompson Eastburn. Journalism, Mary Roberts, Brenda Peterson.

Traffic, George Hallister, classroom leader, Mollie Dill, Nolan Bridemeier. Attendance, Ann Morrison, Harry Maclary.—Room 802, section 7-B, Mr. Buehler.

## Home Room Organization

Grade 7-C—Room 220

President, John Debell. Vice-President, Robert Baugman. Secretary, Oleta Harrington. Executive Committee, Robert Stewart, Robert Weimer. Auditorium, Vivian McMullen, Evelyn Smith. Traffic, Paul Robinson, David Clancy. Gymnasium, Frank Gifford, Agnes Kwiatkowski. Art and Decoration, Paul Nelson, William Kennard. Journalism, Sally Steedle, Rose Mary Grogan.

## Home Room, 7-D, 217

President, William Hancock. Vice-President, Donald Gallagher. Secretary, Ralph Klenick. Executive Committee, Marion Comley and Edward Crowe. Traffic, Howard Dunn, Daniel Nardo. Assembly, Eleanor Egnor, Mildred Davis. Journalism, Gertrude Knighten, Joseph Whitaker. Art and Decoration, Margaret Rhodes, Raymond Sheats. Gymnasium, John Moody, Delbert Thompson.

## Home Room Committees, 8-A

Gymnasium, Arthur Gifford and Helen Dean. Traffic, Ronald Anderson and Robert Ewing. Assembly, Ramona Hudson and Dorothy Durand. Art and Decoration, Elsie McCormick and Beatrice Cole. Journalism, Louise Talucci and Kathleen Little. Executive, Beatrice Woodring and Oscar Anderson. President, Vincent Cannon. Vice-President, Helen Murray. Secretary, Jean West. Reports on committees from Mr. Boone's Home Room.

## Grade 8-B Home Room Officers

President, Ann Tarr. Vice-President, Violet Leak. Secretary, Sara Godwin. Executive Members, Olive Fulton, Louis Staats.

## Committees

Traffic, Kathrine Rose, Charles Eastman. Journalism, Helen Kwiatkowski, Ralph Gregg. Building and Ground, Olive Lomax, Wilson Murray. Auditorium, Evelyn Bowlsby, Ruth Reed. Gymnasium, Dorothy Fell, Elizabeth Aiken.

## Committees 1933-34, 8-C

President, Ellen Foster. Vice-President, Katherine Whitaker. Secretary, Rose Smith. Ex-Committee, Francis Tierney, Elizabeth Pierson. Art and Decoration, Doris Grant, Robert Hoffacker. Traffic, Grace Johnson, Edward Kozlowski.

Assembly, Thomas Davy, Katherine White. Gymnasium, Katherine Strikol, Burton Collins. Journalism, Newton Sheaffer, Eleanor McVey.

## 9-A

President, Doris Jolls. Vice-President, George Anderson. Secretary, Margaret Dawson. Executive, Margaret Moore, Edward Foster. Art and Decoration, Louise Reed, Bernyce Tryans. Auditorium, Maggie Campbell, Doris Sheaffer. Gymnasium, Jane Roberts, Katherine Mitchell. Journalism, Mary Moore, Virginia Cooch. Traffic, Delaware Reed, Wilson Stevens.

## Home Room Officers, 9-B Miss Jenkins Room 120

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## 9-C, Committees, Miss Kirk

President, John Doordan. Vice-President, Paul Skillman. Secretary, Charles Cranston. Executive, Thomas Ingham, Raymond Burnett. Journalism, Jean Barnes, Jean Peterson. Traffic, Wilbur Butts, Samuel Cole. Assembly, George Crowe, Jessie Wood. Gymnasium, Alice Weldin, Drexel Harrington. Building and Grounds, Hazel Johnston, Marie Egnor.

## 10-A, Home Room Organization.

Miss Sarah L. Hinkle. President, Guy Hancock. Vice-President, Helen Cronhardt. Secretary, Betty Hudson. Executive Committee, Betty Hearn, Edward Comly.

## Home Room Committees

Art and Decoration, Christo Laskaris, Floyd Trent. Assembly, Adelta Dawson, Eleanor Delcollo. Journalism, Velva Bassett, Arthur Eastman. Social, Alice Battersby, Barbara Dwyer. Traffic, Henry Hushebeck, Robert Jones.

## Home Room, 202, 10-B

President, Ida Davis. Vice-President, Christos Pappas. Secretary, Bertha Eastburn. Executive Committee, Cecil Hudson, Dorothy Mitchell. Art and Decoration, Eleanor Brown, Marguerite Barrow. Assembly, Agnes Owen, Helen Johnson. Gymnasium, Valentino Nardo, Clifford Owen. Journalism, Esther Marten, Georgia McWilliam. Traffic, Bruce Galyen, Esther McColl.

## Section 10-C, Room 303

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Executive Committee, Guy Wharton, Pauline King. Journalism, Reid Stearns, Marylee Schuster. Traffic, Howard Porter, Ray Smith. Arts and Decoration, Frances Van-nort, Helen Brown. Auditorium, Virginia Swenholt, Pearl Vought. Gymnasium, Betty Tarr, Henry Kozloski.

## Committees, 11-A

President, Jack Daly. Vice-President, Margaret Hogan. Secretary, Dorothy Barrow. Executive Committee, Dorothy Griffin, James Hall. Building and Grounds, Camilla Heiser, Leo Laskaris; alternate, John Applegate. Gymnasium, Ethel Hauber, James Hutchinson. Traffic, Arthur Huston, Harry Downes. Auditorium, Dorothy Handloff, Virginia Hurlock. Journalism, John Hopkins, David Cronhardt.

## 11-B Officers and Committees

President, Clarence Smith. Vice-President, Orville Richardson. Secretary, Roberta Spencer. Executive, Harold Tiffany, Myra Smith. Journalism, Mary Roberts, Robert Hancock. Traffic, William Wilson, Joseph Maxwell. Buildings and Grounds, Martha Moore, Lucille Morgan. Auditorium, Louise Willis, James Robinson. Gymnasium, Howard Leverage, Sara Murray.

## 12-A Officers and Committees

President, Harlan Herdman. Secretary, Maralee Kenard. Executive, Richard Brown, John Berry, Josephine Blake. Gymnasium, Raymond Beers, Josephine Blake, Gladys Boyd. Journalism, Charles Gifford, Harry Wilson, Dorothy Godwin. Traffic, Edward Connor, Leslie Ek-lund. Auditorium, Grace Ferguson, Frances Brown. Arts and Decoration, Ellenor Roberts, Mary Burnett, Charles Davis.

## Officers and Committees, B. Room 305

President, Bayard Perry. Vice-President, Ferris Wharton. Secretary, Margaret Murray. Executive Committee, Elizabeth Murray, Howard Dunlop. Journalism, Beatrice Jamison, Edna Lee. Gymnasium, Rosalyn Ernest, Howard Dunlop. Auditorium, Catherine Morris, Niles Sylvester. Traffic, Frank Butterworth, Herbert Wilson. Building and Grounds, Robert Justis, Mary Hayes.

## NEW LONDON AVENUE

## SCHOOL NEWS

A short history of the United States. Author, Bassett. Pages 346, 470, 108, 351, 344. Burham History Book Making of Our Country. Pages 337, 338, 339. Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia published by Compton and Company, Vols. 3-6.

## Slavery

Slavery was recognized and even protected by the Constitution. This

great law, by which the people created our government, said that thousands of the slaves should be added to the whole number of free persons. Representatives among the states agreed to their population. The spirit of 1820, now terminated it would have been possible to divide the newly acquired territory between freedom and slavery. After the nation was invented slavery spread in the interior parts of the United States and in the South.

The whole country was very much stirred up over the question of slavery in Missouri. Everywhere in the South the people condemned an extension of slavery into the Western territory. In the South the slave owners declared that the Constitution gave them the right to settle in any territory of the United States with their slaves. Some of the masters were kind and just men who looked thoughtfully after the welfare of their slaves. Slavery was always a hard institution much was said about the cruelty of masters towards slaves. Whipping was used freely because the masters felt it was a punishment. Most of the slaves were not happy. They considered their place from the standpoint of, cloth him and can be his in sickness.

The slaves built little houses usually built of logs, crades were made with mud. The walls usually had a door, one window and a dirt floor. Not very far from the big house, slaves did all the work on the plantation. Most of them worked in fields, one drove the master's carriage and cared for the horses. Another was a butler in the big house, and of one of the negro women was the plantation cook. Children had to wash their shirts, these shirts were made of the roughest and coarsest part of the flax, they were very uncomfortable.

One night word came to the "masters" that something very unusual would happen at the big house the next day. There was much excitement, early the next morning some one came to the quarters. Told the negroes they were all wanted at 8 o'clock, all the members of the family were on the porch. They were very quiet and seemed sad and dejected. There was present a stranger, a man who wore a uniform, he stood up and read a paper. Then the master explained that the negroes were free. They could go anywhere they wanted, and go any place they preferred. When the slaves were one of the things that many of the wanted to do was to change their name. Most of the slaves had one name, they began to add a new name.

## NOTICES—ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will meet in the New London Avenue building November 15, 1933, at 8 o'clock. There will be an interesting speaker. All parents interested in the progress and welfare of their children, will join.

The staff and pupils at this school wishes to express the highest appreciation to the Dramatic Club for a useful and entertaining job which they so kindly presented at the close of last year.

The staff has expressed their appreciation to the superintendent of schools for the new report card. You will examine them closely and will see that they are a constant check upon the child and his work at school.

## EGG RECORDS SMASHED AT PENNSYLVANIA CONTESTS

All former official world egg records were smashed at the Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest at Harrisburg which ended its year of fifty-one weeks on September 22, 1933. A pen of ten single comb white Leghorns turned the trick by laying 2878 eggs for the year. These eggs scored 3015.15 points. A point is equal to a two ounce egg, the standard size of a perfect egg.

This pen of ten perfect leghorns were produced, raised, and owned by the farm of Guy A. Leader, of York, Pa. This is the second year in succession that the Leader Farm won the official Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest with their entry of ten leghorns. The Leader farms not only won the official contest this year in Pennsylvania, but also one in New Jersey.

The Leader pen not only set up a new record for poultry raisers to aim at, but also gave a job to the makers of egg standards. The present standard set up by the authorities for the perfect laying hen was 300 standard size eggs. This standard was set up some years ago with the idea that a pen of ten laying hens would probably never make it. Each year poultry breeders have been coming closer to making the standard. The Leader farms at last reach and passed this goal in 51 weeks.

The Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest is an official contest, owned and operated by the State through the Department of Agriculture. There are about twenty of these official egg laying contests in the United States.

They are owned and operated by state agencies within the State.

The Leader Farms at York, Pa., is an outstanding poultry farm. It consists of fifty-seven acres nestled in the hills of York County. Over 6,000 head are kept, most of which are trap nested every day in the year. Most of the laying houses are 20 feet by 40 feet, shed roof type and painted white. They hold 200 hens. The interior of the houses are white-washed each season. The front of the houses face south. The south is boarded up half way with lumber. The upper half consists of cellophane windows which hinge to swing in and under the roof. In this way the flock gets all the benefits of outdoor sunlight during cold and windy weather. Each house is equipped with running water.

Mr. Leader has been breeding white leghorns for more than twenty years. Buying no eggs from other farms, he produces over 150,000 chicks a year.

## PROTECTION OF PUBLIC CHIEF FUNCTION OF NRA

Washington.—In discussing "Underlying Principles of N. R. A." at Wellesley Hills, Mass., General Counsel Richberg said to a convention of economists:

"The rights of organized labor have been written into this law, not for the benefit of any class of people but for the protection of all the people from abuses of economic power. The economic powers of labor organizations cannot be abused and exerted contrary to the public interest under this law

any more than the economic powers conferred on trade associations can be abused. Each group of employers and each group of employees is expected to exercise a corrective influence to prevent abuses of the liberties which are granted to every other group; and the Government stands ready to insure that no group shall coerce any

other group and no combination of groups shall exploit the public."

My idea of shell-shock is something that the cook suffers when she cracks open an ancient egg.

In 1931 the cost of government was \$107.37 per capita, or 28 per cent of the income of the American people.

## HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. C. J. Waring, RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



ON FRANCE A REVULSING SANATORIUM HAS BEEN BUILT TO LIVE THE PATIENT'S SUNLIGHT AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY



GEORGE A. FOX, CHIEF PHARMACIST'S MATE, U.S.N. ASSIGNED TO DUTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE, HAS LOOKED AFTER THE HEALTH OF FIVE PRESIDENTS—WILSON, HARDING, COOLIDGE, HOOVER, ROOSEVELT



EAU DE COLOGNE, INVENTED IN 1709, WAS ORIGINALLY USED TO "RUB DOWN" HOUSES AS A REMEDY AGAINST PLAGUE

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## URGES SPORTSMEN TO RECOVER WATERFOWL CRIPPLED BY GUN

Pointing out the tremendous annual wastage in ducks and geese crippled or killed during the open shooting seasons and never recovered, W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a statement issued October 14, on behalf of both the Advisory Board, Migratory Bird Treaty Act, and the bureau, urged American sportsmen to unite in a campaign to reduce these losses. The statement follows:

"Authorities estimate that for every two ducks killed and brought to bag, at least one bird is crippled and probably lost. This becomes appalling when it is realized that probably 15,000,000 ducks are counted in to the bags of American gunners each season. It means that at least 7,500,000 birds are crippled and lost. They are not included in the gunner's bag, and they are not included in the numbers of birds that return north to rear young. In such cases the stock of breeding birds is thus seriously decreased without any resulting benefit, except to the creatures that prey on the unfortunate cripples.

"The picture is not a pleasant one. However, most of this inhumane and wasteful crippling can be prevented if gunners will refrain from shooting at birds at long range, and from using shotguns of a gauge too small to be effective. 'Flock shooting,' the indiscriminate firing into a flock of birds in the air or on the water, is a prolific source of crippling and is properly regarded with disgust by experienced sportsmen.

"Every gunner should make conscientious efforts to recover his wounded birds. Those acquainted

with the wildfowl situation

genuinely concerned over the scarcity of these birds, caused by overshooting and by a series of disastrous breeding seasons due to continued 'droughts'. Every sportsman who is interested in the future of the duck and geese should now the diminished supply of breeding birds. Federal and State conservation authorities are applying emergency measures by restricting open seasons and reducing limits. It is strange that with the evidences before them, even so many individual gunners make only halfhearted efforts to save their crippled game. Every gunner who is interested in the future of the duck and geese should now the diminished supply of breeding birds. Federal and State conservation authorities are applying emergency measures by restricting open seasons and reducing limits. It is strange that with the evidences before them, even so many individual gunners make only halfhearted efforts to save their crippled game. 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**IMPROVED**  
**UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL**  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**  
Lesson for November 5  
PAUL IN JERUSALEM

**TEETH AND HEALTH**  
By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

**WHEN THE TEETH SHOULD BE FILLED**  
Large cavities, toothaches, and abscess can be prevented if children visit a dentist whenever new molars come through the gums into the mouth (ninety per cent of all tooth decay occurs in these teeth).

The dentist can find the tiny defects or fissures in the enamel that can not be seen with the naked eye with his fine needle point explorer. He tests new molars by running his explorer along the bottom of each groove. If there is a break in the enamel, where along the groove it will "catch" the point of his explorer.

Any place big enough to catch the explorer is big enough to hold food and the germs that cause decay so the dentist cuts out a little enamel around the fissure and inserts a tiny filling. Putting in a small filling of this type does not hurt the child for the enamel is not sensitive.

If the child is not sent to a dentist until a cavity shows in the tooth the filling may have to be very large, for decay works under the enamel into the tooth deeper than can be seen with the naked eye. The dentist may find that the enamel is perfectly formed but that the grooves are deep. In this case he may "polish them out," making them shallow so that they will not retain food.

If a child's diet is good and if the teeth are kept clean there will not be much decay in the other teeth. Any decay that does occur can be discovered and cared for when the child makes his regular visits to the dentist, which should be twice a year. It may be necessary to make extra trips to have the new molars tested but it should be done as it is most important. Do not neglect the teeth until large cavities are formed and the teeth ache as the nerve in the tooth may become involved which is dangerous to the life of the tooth.

The dentist cleans the teeth to remove tartar that may be irritating the gums, stains that may predispose to tooth decay, and film from the spots on the teeth that the toothbrush has not reached regularly.

Q.—Are teeth that have their nerves removed risky to the health of the individual?  
A.—Yes, all dead pulpless teeth left in the mouth are risky to the health of the individual. This risk may be negligible or it may be great; have these teeth X-rayed every three months or if you are suffering from some systemic ailment often and the first signs of any infection or disease have them removed.

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

**America's Best Crop**

While you were touring the past Summer did you notice these signs, erected at every convenient location, in and between every village, town and city in every part of the country?

"A's Department Store," "B's Coffee Shop," "Restaurant," "Beauty Shop," "Tourists' Supplies," "Flowers Shipped," "Tourists' Trade Solicited," "Quick Service For Tourists," "Big Hotel," "Visit The Busy Store, Your Purchases Delivered Free," "Zestown, 8 miles, First Turn Right," "Bosville, Short Cut to West," "D. Ruggist, Prescription Specialist."

And did you decide to stop and shop at some of the places advertised? And could you find a place to park your car? No? Then you went on didn't you?

Or, near meal time, did some Restaurant or Coffee Shop sign intrigue your fancy to the extent that you turned off the through route and hunted them up only to find all the parking space near their location taken by local cars.

If your town does not reserve at least two entire blocks in the business section for the convenience of out of State motorists you are losing considerable actual money.

For Tourists pay cash. Their trips are generally made possible through individual economy and, naturally they expect a lot for their money, even as you do, BUT THEY PAY CASH for what they get.

Texas National Road Reports believes that many localities fail to get their share of this distribution of actual money because they fail to make it spending easy. Does Yours? —Texas National Road Reports.

**Port Deposit Bank To Be Reorganized**

With the adoption of a waiver plan by the depositors of the Cecil National Bank, Port Deposit, a reorganization of the bank is in progress with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Dr. William G. Jack, conservator will be the president of the reorganized bank. To reopen the bank the depositors are to subscribe to \$50,000 capital and \$25,000 surplus.

The resignation of the former board of directors, some weeks ago, made imperative the selection of a new directorate which is in process of selection.

**Dental X-Rays Gas Administered**  
**DR. S. M. FINK**  
**SURGEON DENTIST**  
Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.  
Phone 26  
162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

**Facts for Farm Folks**  
Written by  
**APRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES**

**WHY PARTITIONS IN THE NESTS?**

By Walter B. Krueck, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University

The old saying "monkey sees, monkey does" is probably a reason why most people build partitions in the nest for their poultry. In the average poultry house, when the hens are laying heavily, you can often find two or three hens trying to crowd into the same nest. In a small nest of this kind, there is naturally a hollow place in the center, the eggs all roll to the center as the hen steps in, and if her feet are muddy, you are bound to have dirty eggs. In many cases, too, the eggs are cracked. In a nest of this type, the hen usually enters the front and consequently most of these nests are light, which is not in keeping with the desire of the hen.

Labor, material and eggs can be saved in a rather simplified nest. The nest boxes may be made six, eight or ten feet long, and about 18 to 20 inches deep. No partitions are put in at all in this box, and the openings may be made at either one or both ends, leaving a place large enough for a hen to enter comfortably. The front can have a board which is hinged and

which can be dropped in order that the eggs may be collected. The litter can be scattered in this box uniformly and consequently the hens will make no definite pocket.

The advantages of this nest are many. In the first place, the hen likes to lay her eggs in the dark, and a nest of this kind provides darkness. As a result of this, there is much less likely to be difficulty from pick-out in flocks that have developed this vice.

Secondly, there is no danger of the hens piling up in a nest of this kind, as they distribute themselves uniformly throughout the box and there is always sufficient room for a hen to pass around in front of another if she is seeking a place to lay.

Third, the eggs usually are distributed throughout the nest boxes and consequently there is less likelihood of the hen stepping upon them and soiling or cracking them.

Fourth, the bottoms can be made so they can be slipped out very easily and thus simplify cleaning of the nest. At first thought, this type of nest box may appear like a lazy man's way of building poultry equipment. But when considerable thought is given to a nest box of this type, a good poultryman will realize that there are many practical advantages to it, while at the same time it saves labor and lumber.

**FINDS MARYLAND "HILL" BURYING MOUND FOR INDIANS**

Research done by William H. Aydelotte, Jr., 17-year-old son of Magistrate and Mrs. W. H. Aydelotte, has solved the 100-year-old mystery surrounding the large mound near Parsonburg, six miles east of Delmar, known to residents of neighboring counties to Wicomico as "Metairie," and thought to be the burying ground of a tribe of Indians. It was not until a few days ago that the findings of Aydelotte, who has long been interested in the work, were made public.

The hill stands on a level terrain and is covered with a light growth of saw-briars and small loblolly pines. Aydelotte learned from historical records in Maryland State files that the mound was built by the Amerindians, a small and little known tribe, native only to that section of Wicomico County. These Indians, better known to residents of Delaware and Maryland as the Tide Water Indians, were called in that section the "Pocomokes," from which the town of Pocomoke, Md., and the Pocomoke River get their names.

The mound, according to Aydelotte, was used as a burying ground and was

called the "matchicoppie," or "storing house for royalty." The body of a dead chief was stretched on a long shelf for several days and then placed, after 28 days, in a deer skin basket. The death dance by the tribe followed, and the body of the chief was stripped of all flesh to prevent "evil spirits" from hiding in the body. The bones of the body were then severed and placed in the sun to dry and bleach, after which they were placed again in a deer skin bag within ten days. Each body was laid on a pile of bones belonging to long dead chiefs and warriors, and covered with about ten inches of soil.

When the member of a distant tribe visited the burying ground, he "honored" the dead chief or notable by throwing several handfuls of soil upon the mound. In this fashion the "hill" grew. Today it stands nearly 20 feet high and is about 100 feet in circumference.

Aydelotte said the mound near Parsonburg is from 600 to 800 years old. The amateur archaeologist is still working on the mound and expects to unearth many curious objects and revealing the actual history of this ancient tribe of American Indians.

**WARNS HIGH SPEED MEANS DEATH**

J. Hay Barnholt, a director of the Delaware Safety Council, in a recent broadcast made over Station WDEL in Wilmington, declared that a community that will enforce just three of its traffic ordinances without fear or favor—those governing drunken driving, reckless driving and speed—can normally expect to cut its personal injury traffic rate 40 per cent even if it fails to make another arrest all year.

Mr. Barnholt emphasized that most drivers have gone through that annoying and sometimes dangerous experience of having their motors die and leave them stranded in the middle of traffic. A thousand horns honk, the policeman yells and the driver gets panicky. Don't get out into the line of traffic until the motor has warmed up enough so that it will idle easily. On a cold morning if you are afraid the motor will die, run slowly

in second gear until it warms up. According to Mr. Barnholt, a good safe start may save you from a sudden and unexpected finish. Speaking about speed, he declared that the higher the speed, the worse the accident. In other words, speed may not necessarily cause accidents but it makes them mighty serious if they do happen. An accident at low speed will probably cause only slight damage to your car. At high speed, it is likely to cause death. Where no fixed speed limit exists you must be the final judge of safe speed. Consider the highway, the traffic, the weather and the condition of your vehicle. High speed is especially dangerous in residential sections and in congested areas. Always be in a position to stop within range of your vision at intersections and curves. Lose a minute any time rather than risk a life.

**Delaware A Leader In Providing Educational Opportunities For All**

"New York, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Missouri and California are examples of states that approach the ideal more closely than the majority of the states. They lead the nation in providing equal educational opportunities to all school districts within the state."

In these words an Associate Director summarizes one of the findings of the Research Staff of the National Survey of School Finance, which was begun by congressional appropriation of \$350,000 to the United States Office of Education for the purpose of conducting a three year inquiry into the financing of American education.

The examination of the report of this survey, entitled "State Support for Public Education," shows that the state aid system of each state was appraised upon the degree of equitable means with which it dealt with eight significant measures relating to state aid, each measure being rated as complete, high, fair, low, inferior or lacking. In five of these eight measures Delaware was rated "complete," the highest possible rank. No other state of the Union received this rating in more than four measures. In the other three items, Delaware was rated

high, fair and lacking respectively. The item on which our State received the very lowest rating was that which took into account in distributing state aid the differences in the cost of living in various sections of the state. Not one of the 48 states made such provisions and so all were rated on a par on this item.

Practically all references to Delaware in this report speak well for the way in which our State has and continues to provide for the education of its young people.

**PROGRESS**

Capital and labor in the United States have probably come closer today to understanding each other than they have ever done before. And the reason is that the employing class has come to the realization that shorter hours and higher wages for labor are a prime necessity for the building up of the whole industrial life; that for the economic system to function the community must have purchasing power.—Corinna Marsh in the current Rotarian.

**FOR SALE**  
**THREE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS**  
Located on South Academy Street and Kells Avenue. A Bargain to a quick buyer.  
Apply Box X—Newark Post

**Notice**  
On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.  
11,2,3t. R. RAYMOND LEWIS.

**P.T. A. NEWS**  
Stanton  
Stanton Parent-Teacher Association met on October 19. Mrs. Harold Mitchell, president, presided. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. R. N. Walker, ways and means; Mrs. Herbert Smith, membership; Mrs. H. W. Wright, hospitality; Mrs. P. C. Van Sant, program; Miss Lora Little, health; Mrs. Ada Helmbreck, publicity.

**Oak Grove**  
Oak Grove P.T. A. met on October 23. Dr. Wilber Bantz gave a talk on Cooperation. An Adult Art class has been organized to meet each week.

**Marshallton**  
Marshallton P.T. A. met on October 23. Dr. Wilber Bantz gave a talk on Cooperation. An Adult Art class has been organized to meet each week.

**Yorklyn**  
Yorklyn P.T. A. held their meeting on October 24. A card party was planned to raise money to purchase athletic equipment. The seventh and eighth grades presented "A Century of Progress" program.

**Visit Your Schools**  
November 6-12, 1933  
American Education Week

**Notice To Bidders**  
The State Board of Education in Delaware, in conjunction with the School Building Commissions for the several districts will, during the latter part of the year 1933, and the year 1934, advertise for bids for school buildings.

The estimated cost of these buildings will vary from \$8,000.00 to \$240,000.00.

When the plans and specifications are ready for these jobs they will be issued only to contractors who have pre-qualified and shown their financial and structural ability to do work of the character and magnitude of the jobs for which bids are asked.

The data required must be filed on a standard form of questionnaire which may be obtained from the Delaware School Foundation, 4130 Du Pont Building, Wilmington, Delaware, and returned to the same place by 10 A. M., Tuesday, November 21, 1933.

By order of  
**STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
11,2,1t. H. V. Holloway, Secretary.

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given to the holders of the Bonds of the Council of Newark, numbered from twenty-six to fifty-five, both inclusive, falling due in 1935, and issued under authority of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, approved April 15, 1915, that the Council of The Council of Newark elects to redeem and will redeem on the First day of December, 1933, said Bonds numbered from twenty-six to fifty-five, both inclusive. Said Bonds will be paid on presentation of the same, on the First day of December, 1933, at the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware. Payment of interest on said Bonds so numbered from twenty-six to fifty-five, both inclusive, will cease on the said First day of December, 1933.

**THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK,**  
By FRANK COLLINS, President,  
LAURA R. HOSSINGER, Secretary.  
10,26,2t.

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

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

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**FOR RENT**  
**HOUSE—46 W. Cleveland Ave.**  
**\$15.50 per month.**  
Apply Farmers Trust Company  
10,2,4t.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Elderly man for farm work.  
JOHN MURRAY,  
Route 1, Newark, Del.  
Phone 89 R 3.

WANTED—Two or three local representatives for several lines. Act quickly. Apply  
**JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE.**  
Newark, Del.

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

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—7-room house, all conveniences, at Belle Hill, on Elkton-Newark Road. Only reliable tenant. Apply  
**WM. H. SHORR,**  
10,26,4t. Iron Hill, Md.

FOR RENT—5-room house near Coach's Bridge (Chapel Street Road). Electricity, garage, garden, fruit.  
**E. W. COOCH,**  
11,2,2t. Coach's Bridge.

FOR RENT—Single house for board; hot water heat, bath, gas and electricity, garage. One room reserved and furnished. Possession at once. Apply  
**ELLIS CULLEN,**  
11,2,1t. 31 Choate St.

HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply  
**WALTER H. POWELL.**  
10,26,4t.

HOUSE FOR RENT—224 West Main street, Newark. Apply  
**WALLACE COOK,**  
R. F. D. 2, Elkton, Md.  
10,26,4t.

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

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Some furniture, wonderful bargains. Hurry.  
10,19,1t. 21 E. Cleveland Ave.

FOR SALE—Super Oil Burner and Tank, suitable for medium-size home. Will sell very cheap as we are putting in gas.  
222 S. College Ave.  
10,19,3t. Phone 57-4.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath, adjoining lot; double garage and workshop. Apply  
**R. E. RAMSEY,**  
Capital Trail, Newark.  
Phone 166 X  
9,14,4t.

**Estate of Sarah A. Whiteraft, Deceased.** Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah A. Whiteraft, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ralph Hollingsworth on the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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**FOOTBALL**  
**Church Farm School at NEWARK**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933**  
**FRAZER FIELD**  
**Kick-off 2.15 P. M.**  
**ADMISSION: Pupils up to 6th grade 5 Cents**  
**Junior-Senior High School Pupils 15 Cents**  
**Adults 30 Cents**

## COUNTY HOME AND FARM PRODUCTS SHOW TO BE HELD AT FERRIS SCHOOL NOV. 14

Arrangements have been completed for the New Castle County Farm and Home Products Show to be held November 14, from 12.00 to 10.00 p. m., in the Ferris Industrial School Gymnasium.

This is the second farm products show to be sponsored by the New Castle County Pomona Grange and the Subordinate Granges of the county. The committee on arrangements, composed of members from the various granges is as follows: Neal Gladish, Diamond State, chairman; Claude E. Phillips, Newark, secretary and treasurer; Pusey Passmore, West Brandywine; Mark Way, Centre; Edward Weer, Delaware; Edward Megginson, Rose Hill; Frank Yearley, Hockessin; Joseph Mitchell, Harmony; John Niven, Newark; Ed. Sharpless, Union; Irvin Dayett, Pender; and G. M. Worflow, County Club Agent, Newark.

Any person, who is a member of a New Castle County Grange, or living on a farm in New Castle County, is

eligible to exhibit in this show. There are departments for Farm Products, Home Products, and a special Grange Prize, to be awarded to the Grange whose members win the most prizes in the show.

An added feature of the show this year is a New Castle County 4-H Club Department, and any 4-H Club member in the county is eligible to exhibit. Joseph I. Cross, Newark, is chairman of the 4-H Poultry Exhibit, and Norman Collins, Middletown, is chairman of the 4-H Corn Exhibit. Money prizes and ribbons will be awarded in all classes of this department.

Educational demonstrations will be given by 4-H Club members on show day. These demonstrations will cover subjects pertaining to Poultry Management and the Selection of Good Seed Corn.

Premium lists of the show may be obtained from either the committee member representing your Grange or the secretary of the show.

## SECOND CARLOAD OF PORK BEING DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY

A report of the work done by the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, in aiding the needy of Delaware, over the past eleven months is being prepared by the Commission to be submitted to Governor C. Douglass Buck. This report will show the amount of money expended for direct relief and also for made-work during this time. The number of families it has aided and other data concerning relief work, so that the Governor may have at hand, information showing the complete activities of the commission.

The State Commission met in Wilmington on Friday of last week and authorized the continuance of the

highway contract between Hare's Corner and Glasgow.

The second carload of pickled pork, totalling 44,000 pounds has been received from the government for distribution among Delaware's needy. The major portion of this will be distributed through New Castle County, where there is the greatest need and the remainder distributed to the needy of Kent and Sussex counties.

A receipt for every piece of pork must be made by the relief worker who assigns the pork, so that in case the Federal authorities desire a statement of how the pork was given out, it will be available. The second carload is of the same high quality as the first carload, and distribution will start this week.

## MILK PRODUCERS GET INCREASE IN PRICES

Price Raised About 24 Cents a Hundred Pounds

Milk producers in the vicinity of Newark have been granted a substantial increase in the price of milk as a result of changes in the marketing agreement for the Philadelphia Milk Shed. An announcement from A. A. A. officials at Washington last Thursday stated that milk prices to producers in the Philadelphia area were being increased about 24 1/2 cents a hundred pounds, or slightly more than half a cent a quart. This increase is effective as of October 16th.

These changes include elimination of a 6-cent handling charge on milk delivered direct, reducing the country receiving station charge from 22 to 16 cents a hundred pounds and charging carload freight rates instead of L. C. L. rates from receiving station to terminal market, which makes another saving of 5 to 15 cents or more a hundred, depending on distance.

In addition, the price of milk was increased 10 cents a hundred pounds, producers hereafter getting 2.86 for the milk testing 3.75 per cent butterfat as compared to that price for 4 per cent milk before the change. Another change is that all milk sold in bulk by dealers must be included as Class I, thereby increasing the proportion of

Class I milk enough to add about 2 cents a hundred to the price.

These changes in prices will net the producers from 18 to 33 cents more per hundred pounds, depending upon distance from Philadelphia, more distant producers getting the larger increase because of greater savings in freight charges.

It is asserted that the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association made formal request to the A. A. A. for these changes and has been working on them for months. Mr. H. D. Allen, President of the "Inter-State" expressed himself as well pleased with these concessions, adding that his organization is seeking other changes in the agreement which will react favorably toward milk producers. He gives Dr. Clyde L. King, Federal Milk Administrator, a large share of credit for these price increases.

These price changes, it is understood, extend to all producers shipping milk for fluid consumption in the Philadelphia Milk Shed. It will mean an increase of \$100,000 more a month to those farmers alone who are selling milk in Philadelphia with additional thousands for producers selling in second-ary markets.

## TEN CONVICTS WHO FACED DEATH FOR HUMANITY FREED

Sing "Home, Sweet Home" as They Troop From Prison. Happy As School Boys

Nine Mississippi convicts who waded possible death against freedom in science's effort to control sleeping sickness were enroute to their homes Tuesday with their rewards. A tenth followed Wednesday.

Singing refrains of "Home, Sweet Home," and happy as a group of school boys, they were discharged from the prison hospital Wednesday by order of Governor Sennett Conner, who fulfilled an unofficial promise that each would be extended executive clemency at the conclusion of the tests to determine whether mosquitoes transmit encephalitis, dread disease which took a toll of sixty lives in the Middle West last summer.

### Two Get Full Pardons

Two of the ten received full pardons. The other eight will be relieved of all claims of the State as quickly as they can comply with publication

provisions necessary before any pardon petition can be officially acted on.

These eight were given six-month suspensions to be followed by pardons. Word of Governor Conner's action met with a joyous response at the prison ward where the ten have been isolated for 32 days while medical experts studied results of the tests.

Shouts rang through the corridors of the hospital informing those outside that the unusual experiment had officially ended and the ten volunteers had won their wages.

The experiment failed to show a single indication that mosquitoes are carriers of the disease, hospital attaches said. An official report covering the entire experiment will be made to the Governor soon by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, chief of the State Health Service, and Dr. M. T. Harrison, surgeon, U. S. Health Bureau, who were in charge.

## Schools Doing Their Job?

It's a fair question: Are our schools doing what they should? We—and that "we" means society in general—have by tacit consent or implicit direction saddled them with the major part of the task of supplying boys and girls with what they should know to become good citizens. In grandfather's time it was quite different. Then the home was the dominating influence in the life of a child; it is hardly so now.

No, we expect more of our schools than ever before. Fewer children work, and each year we send an increasing number of them to school. Sons and daughters of parents who can not write learn their A B C's side by side with children of parents who went to college. But more, in school they form habits that will stick throughout their lives. What policies on domestic and international issues the voters of a decade or so hence will dictate to their governments is in large measure determined by attitudes towards others that boys and girls are acquiring in schools today.

This is a serious and pregnant truth, of which we need some recurring reminder just as the December leaf on a business man's calendar is notice that January first is inventory day. In the United States it happens to be the annual "American Education Week," which this year comes November 6th to 12th. During this week, parents are invited to visit schools and ascertain for themselves whether the educational system is doing its job for the money it costs.

It is not difficult to find out whether reading and writing and arithmetic and the other subjects are properly taught; it is less easy to measure all-important attitudes. In this, perhaps the following "Ten Commandments for School Children," which comes

from Czecho-Slovakia, may give some help.

1. Love your schoolmates; they will be your companions for life and work.  
 2. Love instruction, the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.

3. Consecrate every day by one good useful deed and kindness.

4. Honor all honest people; esteem men but humble yourself before no man.

5. Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbor; be not revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.

6. Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul, and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

7. Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy and do not harm them or tease.

8. Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

9. Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or who wishes and approves wars. War is the remains of barbarism.

10. Love your country and your nation but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.

And, when the educational inventory is done, if the teachers are found to be well trained, conscientious and sincere, it isn't had parent-business to give them a verbal pat on the back. They are working against heavy odds in these days of economic retrenchment, and need all of the encouragement that can be conscientiously given—Rotarian Magazine Editorial.

## Big Cast Ready to Present "Pirate Gold"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cobb, Jr., James Hutchison, Richard Cooch, J. C. Stewart, Dr. John R. Downs.

Scene Four, "Stomp," presents Harry Williamson, Percy Roberts and Marian Colgan, assisted by the following chorus: Freda Smith, Kathryn Strikol, Elizabeth Alken, Gene Edwards, Esther Martin, Margaret Shumar, Mary Wilson, Hazel Gravenor.

Scene Five Vaudeville, Lee Hurley, assisted by Miss Verna Valance and Miss Sarah Wyatt.

Scene Six, "It's How They Say It," Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Miss Werner, J. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs. P. D. Lovett, F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., F. J. Strickland.

Scene Seven, "Cafe Rouge," Miss Blanche Malcom, Wesley Dempsey, Lee Lewis, Orville Little, Mrs. Reese Griffin, Eugene Monahan, Doris Smith assisted by Viola Phillips, Mary Harmon, Ethel Johnson, Felicia Jenkins, Dorothy Lynam, James Collins, Jack Phillips, Richard Manns, Merle Sigmond, Stanley Gibbs, Mary Moore, Virginia Stuckley, Ida Davis, Gladys Beck, Dorothy Powell, Jane Hastings, Anne Morrison, Doris Shaffer, Helen Dean.

Act 2, James Hastings, assisted by Merwin Dale, Louis Fell, Arthur Davans, Kennedy Fell, John Debell, Raymond Buckingham, Harold Shaffer, George Potts, John Fader, Wesley Dempsey, James Smith.

Marylin Laudman will be musical director of the show, assisted by Jack Mohr.

## STANDARD INDUCTION PLAN URGED FOR BOY SCOUTS

With Amos B. Shields, Chief Scout Executive for Delaware, the speaker of the occasion, the six troop committees of Troop 55, Boy Scouts of America, met last night in the Health Center in the Elliott Building.

Chief Shields encouraged the adoption of a standard procedure for the Board of Review which interviews all prospective scouts. His object is the standardization of this phase of the induction ceremonies for the entire State system.

## MISSIONARY MEETING NOV. 9

The W. H. and F. Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the prayer-meeting room of the church on Thursday evening, November 9th, at 7.45. Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey's group will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. E. Tiffany is president of the Society.

## MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Make No Mistake—Fat Is Dangerous—Ask Your Doctor

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Rhodes' Drug Store or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money returned.

### Reduces From 154 to 128

"Less than 4 weeks ago I started taking Kruschen. I weighed 154 and felt tired out all the while. Now I weigh 128. I feel so full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough." Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Carbonate, Pa.

While losing fat with Kruschen you gain in physical attractiveness—you look and feel younger—no more gas, acidity—no more constipation.

## LODGE NOTES

I. O. R. M.

At a regular meeting, on Tuesday evening, of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., the reports of the various committees who had charge of the Great Council were read and acted upon. As a result of the demonstration held in conjunction with the Great Council, the membership committee reports several candidates to be adopted on next Tuesday evening, November 7.

Degree captain, Brother Heavellow, requests all members of the team to be present as well as all other members, the team will take the floor at 8.45 sharp, so please be present.

K. G. E.

On last Saturday evening, October 28, a large class of candidates was initiated into the Knights of the Golden Eagle at a class initiation held at Ivy Castle, Knight of Golden Eagle in Newark, the class included candidates from Newark, Christiansa and Wyoming. After some long talks by grand and supreme officers present, the entertainment committee at a late hour furnished refreshments. District Chief W. V. Heavellow announced that on Saturday night, December 23, another class would be initiated.

## BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Benefit Card Party at Kenmore High School, Providence, Wednesday evening, November 8. Prizes awarded for high scores.

This is for a worthy cause and the sponsors extend a hearty invitation to all who like to play cards to come out for a pleasant evening with your friends and help a good cause along.

## Prominent Consulting Engineer at U. of D.

(Continued from Page 1.)

struction of the Army Supply Base in Brooklyn.

For two years Mr. Stephens was one of two partners in the Dresser Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

For the past five years Mr. Stephens has maintained a Consulting Civil Engineer's Office in New York City.

Mr. Stephens is a member of The American Society of Civil Engineers; a member of the Western Society of Engineers; and is Secretary of the Structural Engineers' Society of New York. He is a Director in the American Concrete Institute and also serves this body as Chairman of the Committee on Engineering Design and as Chairman of the Committee on Building Code.

Not only is Mr. Stephens a prominent engineer, but he has also been active in the educational, religious and civil life of the communities in which he has lived. He is now a Trustee of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; a Trustee of Linden Hall Seminary at Lititz, Pennsylvania; a Trustee and Treasurer of the First Moravian Church at Thirtieth street and Lexington avenue, New York City; and President of the Board of Trustees of the Larger Life Foundation of the Moravian Church. He has been a member of the New York School Association and has been a Trustee of the New York Federation of Churches.

The arrangements with Mr. Stephens are temporary and for a short time only, but in this short time Dean Spencer feels that contact with a practicing Civil Engineer of Mr. Stephens' prominence will be of great benefit to the young men studying Civil Engineering at the University of Delaware.

## UNCLE EZRA'S LETTER

Bear, 188 years.  
 Toosday, Oct. 31

My Dear Mr. Editor:

I sota was bunged up with mi rumiticks last week but with Maria's help I did get up to see our boys play football last Saturday. I sota felt that our boys wood win that thar game but dag blast it they didn't. But I did wood a feller try and get one of the Speechul-like college officers named "Slim" to keep one of the other officer fellers from throwing him back over the fence but "Slim" sota acted like he didn't know him. I reflect the college men sorta have a lots of trouble keeping fellers out that don't seem to think that they have 2 have a piece of cardboard with things printed on to get in the regular gate, cause I seed my Friend "Elmer" make a 44 tackle on the off lines like and throw his man down and I look to seed if the feller in the white Pants and Shirt wood penalize mi old friend "Elmer" but he wood got mixed up in his rules as the other feller had to get back over the fence. After the game I was asitting in one of my frends places on Main St. and heard that a circus scout was in town as he heard tell that there was a gal in town that had talent for a side show as he heard tell she done a smappy dance at a hotel las week which weren't on the program. I heard tell she likes 12 cause she shays it takes away that tired feeling. I didn't karch on whether she meant be 4 or after the dance. Well Maria has called about 6 times so I expects I better close. So long

UNCLE EZRA.

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## IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NOW DEMANDED

Growing Oleomargarine Use Arouses the National Grange

The National Grange has asked Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator at Washington, to issue an order forbidding the use of Federal funds in the purchase of oleomargarine in feeding the unemployed. In bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Hopkins, the Grange cited the fact that the quantity of butter now in storage is 20,000,000 pounds in excess of the five-year average, while the sales of oleomargarine during the first six months of 1933 were 27,000,000 pounds greater than during the same period of 1932.

It is the belief of the Grange that this situation, so disastrous to the dairy industry, may be accounted for, in part at least, by reason of the fact that public funds are being used in many states to buy oleomargarine for the use of the unemployed and their dependents.

Nobody believes that the government has advocated such a course; but in the absence of any definite ruling, each state relief administrator has been free to allow the use of oleomargarine. Since the Federal Government is now contributing more than 70 per cent of all the money required for relief purposes, it could consistently make the ruling for which the Grange asks.

Under existing law, the United States Navy is not allowed to use oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. Navy surgeons long ago learned that the health of the men cannot be maintained on a diet of oleomargarine, as a substitute for butter.

During the past few years the Army appropriation bills have contained a provision somewhat similar to that in force in the navy, prohibiting the substitution of oleomargarine for butter.

A few years ago an investigation disclosed the fact that in the eleven national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, five times as much oleomargarine as butter was being used. A number of these homes, the only butter consumed was eaten by the administrative officials in charge of the institutions! The Grange led the fight to put an end to this disgraceful condition of affairs.

It must not be forgotten that to secure the vitamin content of one pound of butter, it is necessary to eat 25 pounds of oleomargarine. Those who want to economize and still secure proper nourishment, therefore, cannot afford to buy oleomargarine. It costs too much for the nutritive value it possesses.

Nor should it be forgotten that the manufacture of oleomargarine is not an American industry in the true sense of the word. The principal ingredient of oleomargarine is coconut oil, which comes in free of duty from the Philippine Islands. The census of manufactures shows that in recent times about 1,600 men are employed in plants manufacturing oleomargarine,—yet these 1,600 men can turn out enough imitation butter to cause serious distress to the dairy industry, which gives employment to millions of American farmers.

## Strive To Grow Perfect Foodstuffs

A hundred years from now civilized man may eat less food than he now consumes and yet be better nourished, if the aims of agricultural scientists are realized. Up to now attention has been focused on increasing yields and improving the marketing factors in fruits and vegetables—the breeding of larger potatoes, the perfection of fruits with skins which do not bruise, the breeding out of undesirable characteristics, as the seeds of oranges and grapes. But now, points out a statement of the Service Division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company, the attention of scientific workers has been turned towards improving the quality of grains, fruits and vegetables. They are striving to direct vegetable life so that human food will contain a better balanced supply of essential food elements. They have their attention focused on vitamins, mineral food compounds, proteins, etc., believing that it is possible to raise a tomato, for example, which has much more vitamins and the needed mineral salts than at the present time.

People who contract for legal liquor when, if and as issued may not get as great a kick out of placing their orders as the speakeasy patron, but as a rule they're safer.

## Investigations Do Have Value

At Least in This Instance Sen  
 Benefit Appears to Follow

Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel of the Senate committee on banking and currency, who receives a monthly salary of \$225, is one public official who had no vacation during the past summer. He and his assistants have been busy going over the books and records of some of the big banking firms of Wall Street, and the results of their labors will be laid before the Senate committee at open hearings during the next few months. Senator Fletcher, chairman of the committee, expects to have a report ready for the Senate when it convenes in regular session in January.

To those who want to know what good such investigations produce, it is only necessary to say that Pecora brought out the fact that our income tax law is sadly in need of amendment. Allowing income taxpayers to deduct the losses of one year during two succeeding years made it unnecessary for J. Pierpont Morgan and his 20 partners to pay any income taxes during a period of two years.

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