

Farmers To Be Given Opportunity To Share Benefits of Corn-Hog Reduction Plan

Delaware farmers who may desire to participate in the benefits offered by the Corn-Hog production reduction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will be given an opportunity to learn details of the plan and sign contracts within the next few weeks.

Preliminary plans for presenting details of the Administration's Corn-Hog reduction campaign to Delaware farmers were decided upon at a conference of the Delaware County Agents held in Dover on Monday, January 22. A. D. Cobb, assistant director of extension has been assigned by Director C. A. McCue to supervise the Corn-Hog campaign, and at the meeting Monday explained the provisions of the contracts to the county agents and provided them with the necessary material to outline the first steps of the plan in each county.

Under the provisions of the Corn-Hog production adjustment plan the contracts between the Secretary of Agriculture and corn and hog farmers run for one year only. The producer must reduce both corn and hogs, but should a farmer produce one commodity and not the other, he can sign the contract and receive the benefits of the one commodity. If in 1932-33 he grew on an average less than 10 acres of field corn, exclusive of corn for silage or green feed, he may sign up for the benefit payments on hogs, but must not increase his corn acreage in 1934. If the average number of litters farrowed by his sows in 1932-33 was less than four the producer signing the contract shall not be required to reduce hog production in 1934, but if he does not so reduce he shall not be eligible to receive any hog reduction payment under the contract. If the average number of litters farrowed by his sows in 1932-33 was less than three, the producer signing the contract shall not be required to reduce hog production in 1934, and he is not eligible to receive any hog reduction payment under the contract. Any farmer who grows less than 10 acres of corn and less than three litters of pigs a year is not eligible to sign a contract.

Average production of both corn and hogs for each contracting farm will be figured on a two year base period from December 1, 1931 to December 1, 1933.

Under the provisions of the contract a farmer signing will be required to reduce the number of litters farrowed on his farm 25 per cent of the average number of litters farrowed during the base period. He will receive a reduction payment of \$5.00 per head on 75 per cent of the average number of pigs produced for

market from 1932-33 litters. Payments will be divided into three installments.

The farmer must reduce his corn acreage not less than 20 per cent below the average acreage planted to corn for 1932 and 1933 on the land now farmed by him. He may retire as many additional acres as he desires, but reduction payments will be made on a number of acres not in excess of 30 per cent of such 1932-33 average corn acreage.

Reduction payments on corn will be 30 cents per bushel on the estimated yield of the contracted acres taken out of production in 1934. Payments will be in two installments. Local administrative expenses will be pro-rated deducted from the reduction payments to each contracting producer.

The work of passing on applications for contracts and making the necessary inspections will be done by County Control Associations, which, except for minor details will be similar to the Wheat Production Control Associations already organized.

In commenting on the possible sign-up by Delaware farmers, Mr. Cobb stated that while the greatest benefits of this Corn-Hog reduction plan would fall on the farmers of the central corn and hog producing states, the fact that it was a national undertaking made it necessary to offer the provisions of the plan to all farmers.

"Approximately two-thirds of the 30,000 hogs which Delaware farmers are now annually producing, are now being slaughtered for farm family use," said Mr. Cobb. "We are now growing about 140,000 acres of field corn, about 40 per cent of which is in small fields in Sussex County, and about 30,000 acres less than we grew a decade ago. Probably more corn is shipped into the state in the form of dairy and poultry feed than is shipped out. For these reasons it does not seem that a large number of Delaware farmers will find it advisable to sign Corn-Hog reduction contracts. However, in the next few weeks we plan to give every farmer in the state an opportunity to learn the details of the plan and then decide for himself. No one is compelled to sign a contract, nor will there be any penalty for those who do not sign as has been erroneously stated in some parts of the state."

County agents are now arranging for community meetings where Mr. Cobb and the local county agent will explain the basic reasons for the Corn-Hog reduction plan, and the provisions of the contracts. Applications will then be placed in the hands of interested farmers and a final date set for signing the contracts.

WHY KILL THE CHILD-LABOR AMENDMENTS?

We now have before us another proposed amendment to the Constitution. A federal child-labor law is now being considered by the various states.

Even the thought of child labor is obnoxious. Almost everybody automatically indorses any effort that may be made to crush such an evil.

We hear stories of children in the Southern states five and six years of age working in the fields and factories, and such an appalling situation should be stamped out root and branch.

And because of a few instances where child labor is ill used we propose to give to the federal government the right to tell every parent throughout the entire United States at just what age their children can be used in gainful occupation.

We have just gotten rid of one prohibition law which at first looked inviting. This is just another indication of our apparent desire to turn to government edicts in every emergency.

The probabilities are that if the federal government forbids child labor, a boy will not be able to go to work until he is sixteen. But a canvass of our great executives would undoubtedly reveal that nearly all of them started in some gainful occupation before that age.

Every state should have the power of regulating this question of child labor in accordance with the needs of its people.

The NRA proved that the job of stamping out child labor is not at all difficult. Why make it an immovable, unchangeable governmental edict that will require perhaps a quarter of a century to remove from our statutes if it proves to be a mistake?

Slowly but surely we are giving away all our liberties. The iron heel of the law will crush us until we are but little more than coddled infants.

We will find in some families that there are boys of fourteen or fifteen years of age who are the sole support of widowed mothers. They are growing into self-reliant, strong, capable citizens because of the character-building influence of the responsibilities they are assuming.

State governments will soon be but little more than "rubber stamps" working under orders from Washington. The state governments might as well be annulled and let the nation's politicians guide us as they would a lot of school children.

Although we indorse the ideals back of the child-labor amendment, where is there a parent who wants to be told by the Washington government under what circumstances his child may go to work? In fact, many gainful occupations are much less of a strain on child life than the night-and-day work that is carried by many of the students in our schools.

We have been inclined on occasions to run wild with impractical idealism. Let us keep our heads level on this occasion and kill the child-labor amendment.

It has been made unnecessary by the NRA, and anyway the officials of every state should solve this problem for their own people. It is not a situation that should be interfered with by the federal government.—Bernard Macfadden, in "Liberty."

ELK MILLS

Mrs. Brooks Allen, has returned from a visit with Mrs. Blackiston, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas Widdows and son, Thomas, who were quite ill, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller entertained H. N. Herbener and family at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. Wm. Timmons and family, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Weber of North East, Md., were guests of Mrs. Norman Simpler on Sunday.

Mr. Wilson T. Wright and Mrs. Margaret Creswell of Centerville, Md., were guests Sunday of Mr. Bramble, on the farm.

Mr. Fox of Havre de Grace and Miss Helen Glover were Sunday guests at Perry Point with their friends Mr. C. Hines and Miss L. Hammond.

Mr. Lester Todd has returned home from Glenn Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller visited their son, Wm. R. Miller, of Columbia, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. Walter Appleford and family of Elkton Heights spent Sunday with Mrs. Appleford's parents.

One of the prize bulls belonging to Mr. H. Gates gave quite a scare to the helpers on the farm by chasing them.

Dr. Hewitt W. Smith and wife of Harrington, Del., and Mrs. G. Daniels spent Wednesday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price. Mrs. Smith will be operated on in Milford hospital for the removal of tonsils, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stigel and family, of Richardson Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stigel's father, Mr. William Riggs. Mrs. Stigel's sister, Mrs. Frank Cole, and children Marion and Jean, returned with them.

Rev. Charles Davis and family, of Hockessin, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd.

The Jersey Cattle Club of Elk Mills held a banquet at the Howard Hotel, in Elkton. Those attending were: President, James Wood, Lester Todd, Robert Price, Ronald Lawrence, Roy Guiberson and Albert Jackson.

Miss Pearl Riggs has returned home from a few weeks visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pryor and family, of Belfont, Del., spent Sunday with Mrs. Pryor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guiberson.

Mrs. Geo. Murray and family were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George Simpers, Sunday.

Mr. Willard Todd is assisting in the raising of show cattle by filling a position with Mr. Hyde, of Hudson Falls, N. Y.

James, son of Mrs. Margaret Skillman, spent the week-end with his grandparents in Newark.

Elk Mills M. E. Church will hold a turkey dinner on "Ground Hog Day," Friday, February 2, starting at 5 p. m.

The mill of Mr. Nelson Kay & Son is about completed.

Major Ray Baldwin spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

The Dramatic Club of the Latter Day Saints Church of Philadelphia gave a Biblical drama, "Queen Esther," in the Latter Day Saints Church here. A silver offering of \$15 was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warpole and son Jack who was seriously ill, have returned to their home in Providence.

Familiar Face

A golfer who was so completely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matter had long ceased to trouble him, had a small son named William.

One evening, upon returning from the country club, his wife remarked: "William tells me he earned a dollar caddy for you at the golf club club this afternoon."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, now that you mention it, I thought I had seen that boy before."—Typing Tips.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

Eulalia Brown, Annie Kwiatkowski and Kathleen Starkey, as members of the cooking committee this week, have done an excellent job.

Two third grade boys, Evert Brown and Edward Kwiatkowski, not to be outdone by the girls, volunteered to do the dishwashing. Each day has found them with their work so well planned ahead that they have been able to do the extra task without any interference with their regular assignments. Congratulations, third grade!

Assembly

The third and fourth grades have had charge of the assembly programs this week, under the splendid leadership of Ellen Rhoades. Two songs have been featured during the week: "Wraggle Taggle Gypsies" and "Blow the Man Down."

Year Book

For the fourth consecutive year, a "Year Book" of the important happenings at Milford Cross Roads School is being compiled. Marie Allcorn has been elected editor-in-chief. The list of assistant editors will be published at an early date.

The editors for the three years preceding have been: Hazel Johnston, Helen Kwiatkowski, and Agnes Kwiatkowski.

Adult Education

Remind yourself of the two adult classes being held at the school weekly: Music on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock; and Public Affairs on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Enroll for either or both of the classes. You'll enjoy them.

Chinese Unit

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades have organized the major part of their work around a Chinese unit during the month of January.

One enjoyable feature of the unit last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons was a 5th and 6th grade radio broadcast.

The announcers on Wednesday were Marie Allcorn and Annie Kwiatkowski. The participants in the "M. C. R." hook-up were Charles Nelson, Paul Ayars, Edgar Jaquet, Lillard Brown and William Kwiatkowski.

Turn about is always considered fair play; so on Thursday two of the boys, Charles Nelson and Paul Ayars announced for the girls: Kathleen Starkey, Eulalia Brown, Annie Kwiatkowski and Marie Allcorn.

Visitors

Mrs. Phyllis Heck, Rural Supervisor, visited the school last Thursday afternoon.

This past Wednesday, Miss Helen Martin, Music Supervisor, was a visitor.

Dr. Downes came on Wednesday to give the toxin-anti-toxin treatment to pre-school children. The school children have all been immunized against diphtheria prior to this year's visit.

Authority Named for Farm Implement Code

Washington.—Announcement is made through NRA of the appointment of the following as members of a temporary code authority for the Retail Farm Implement Trade. From the code committee of the National Farm Implement Dealers' Association: A. A. Doerr, Larned, Kans.; Stanley Sellers, Lebanon, Ohio; C. R. Peters, Des Moines, Iowa. From the code committee of the Eastern Federation of Farm Implement Dealers: Charles A. Lippincott, Moorestown, N. J.; W. A. Johnson, Nanuet, N. Y.; Grant Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.

Why Clerks Go Mad

Customer: "No-no: I simply could not walk a step in shoes that pinch like that."

Clerk: "I'm sorry, madam, but I've shown you all our stock now. These shoes are the ones you were wearing when you came in."—Santa Fe.

HERE'S HOW—WITH PINEAPPLE!



Another food innovation—the iced pineapple cup, made from crushed canned pineapple or tidbits—has been added to the housewife's list of cooling afternoon refreshments.

It made its appearance recently at winter resort beaches in the wake of announcements of nutritional studies which revealed canned pineapple as a valuable source of vitamins A, B and C and five essential minerals. In addition, it is being served as a breakfast

fruit and as an appetizer or dessert at dinners. Eaten regularly, the dietetic studies showed the fruit also aids digestion and in the prevention and correction of acidosis and nutritional anemia.

Teaching Hawaii about pineapple might seem like carrying coals to New castle. But after all, it took America to give the hula dance, the ukulele and the beach at Waikiki an international reputation.

Another Side of the Electric Rate Problem

Much of the excitement over the supposed high price of electric power is the direct result of a misunderstanding of the costs the producing utility must pay before it can have an abundant supply of energy ready for the customer's beck and call.

A good example of this occurred some time ago in Massachusetts. Customers of the Cambridge utility applied to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for a decrease in rates. Existing rates for domestic use were five cents for the first 200 kilowatt hours, and four cents for the balance, with no minimum charge.

In denying the petition, the utilities department pointed out that the average customer of the Cambridge concern used less than 40 k. w. h. per month, for which he paid just under \$2.00. It then said that the expense to the company for furnishing domestic power was \$1.20 per month per customer, entirely apart from energy cost. In other words, the cost of maintaining facilities for transmitting power to the home, paying taxes, and so on, came to \$1.20 before a single kilowatt hour of power was used.

The customer paying \$2.00 per month was in reality paying but 80 cents for the power he used—bringing his kilowatt hour cost down to two cents. In cases where consumption was still smaller, the kilowatt hour cost dropped to as little as two mills—much less than the energy actually cost the company. In conclusion, the utilities department said that many of the company's customers returned it no profit whatsoever, and that many more caused it a loss.

Here is a phase of power service that applies to every utility, public or private, and to every community. It's one of the many answers to ill-considered demands for unjustified rate reductions.

Men, Not Machines, New Safety Slogan

The recent decision of insurance companies underwriting workmen's compensation risks, to abandon "schedule ratings" marks the end of the first era of industrial safety work.

"Schedule rating" was the method by which insurance companies credited or debited an employer on the physical hazards of his plant, and determined the premium paid for the insurance. Established in 1913, the system was considered by manufacturers and insurance men alike as the greatest stimulus ever given to the safety movement.

It encouraged manufacturers to protect their workmen from the most obvious dangers of industrial activity. It stimulated the use of mechanical safeguards such as metal screens for open machines, goggles, safety shoes and leggings, power belt guards and countless other devices.

Before "schedule rating" was established, conditions in factories as respects safety were bad. By 1918, with the safety credit system well under way, only 60 per cent of industrial accidents were caused by mechanical hazards; according to the Engineering Committee of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Another review, in 1923, showed a 50 per cent drop in accidents attributable to factory hazards, and mishaps were 30 per cent mechanical and 70 per cent due to a failure to carry on general safety work.

Today, the ratio is about 15 to 85. State labor departments have made mandatory many of the protective devices specified in the insurance companies' schedule. Other organizations, such as the American Standards Association, the National Safety Council, employers' organizations, labor unions and enlarged conservation departments of insurance companies, adequately administer the problems considered by schedule rating.

As a result, it is agreed, the system itself has become antiquated; it no longer serves the full purpose for which it was established. A substitute has been demanded. This substitute is found in more individualistic treatment of workmen's compensation risks under what is known as the "experience rating plan."

Under this plan the casualty companies are able to study over a period of years the peculiar characteristics of every risk on their books. Such studies make known to them the exact causes of each and every accident in every plant. With this information on hand, they are able to develop and execute safety plans applicable to every risk. The reward is safer operating conditions in factories and reduced insurance and production costs to employers.

Concentration on this plan of conservation work opens up a new era. It considers the human element in industrial accidents as paramount.

The Death Glare

In a Kentucky cemetery there is a grave stone erected for P. H. Nolan, Assistant State Game Warden. After reciting the facts of his career, it is stated on the marble, "The accident was caused by the glaring lights of a passing automobile."

The time is coming soon, says the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, when glaring lights will be outlawed. Many municipalities, and some states, are prescribing rules for the regulation of the lights.

In a recent survey conducted by the Travelers' Insurance Company, it is set forth that from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in 1932, there were 408,100 accidents in which 13,500 persons were killed, or 32 for every 1,000 accidents. From 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. there were 336,200 accidents, but 15,500 deaths, or 46 per 1,000. In other words, the death rate per accident was 43.7 per cent worse during darkness than in daylight. The figures would have been still more unfavorable if they had started at 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m., particularly in winter.

Automobile accidents during dusk and darkness are more likely to result in serious injuries and death because vision is reduced by inadequate illumination and because headlight glare from approaching cars momentarily blinds drivers.

Engineering societies are working on headlight codes and automobile manufacturers are working out devices to prevent direct rays of headlights from striking eyes of motorists, the object being to reduce the "glare hazard" to a minimum. If this problem can be solved, an important contribution to safety will have been made.

Easy Credit for Electrical Appliances

The President has signed an order creating a corporation to be known as Electric Home and Farm Authority, for the purpose of extending cheap credit to home owners in the Tennessee Valley (Muscle Shoals power development) for the purchase of electrical appliances. If the plan proves successful, it is stated efforts will be made to encourage private capital to assist a similar nation-wide movement.

To increase use of power, private electric companies had to pioneer the sale of electrical equipment. They have made easy terms to customers. But for several years past there has been an aggressive campaign in a number of states to prohibit private electric companies (private capital) from selling electrical appliances on the ground that such companies offered terms to buyers that small stores could not make.

Will the merchants who objected to the electric companies selling electrical appliances on easy terms, raise the same objections to the present governmental program?

Mr. Merchant:

It has been estimated that

$\frac{1}{2}$ Million of Dollars

is spent in Wilmington yearly
from Newark's trading area.

Surely some part of this business
belongs to Newark's merchants.
Try to get your share during **1934**
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The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
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**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

JANUARY 25, 1934

Jobs Must Continue

After the discouraging shock of the orders from Washington for a progressive lay-off, in the midst of winter, of those so recently employed on the Civil Works projects, Governor Buck's telegrams to Washington in behalf of continuing the work gave great local confidence and encouragement. We believe the Governor expressed the desire of most of the citizens in this State, and also in the Country as a whole. Fortunately, the insistence of leaders and people throughout the nation has been strong enough so that the members of Congress who are ready and willing to back the President's job creation program without respect to partisan concerns, can know that the people at home want the C. W. A. jobs continued without a hitch.

"Charity" and "Pork"

What else can be got out of Senator Daniel O. Hastings' long answer to the Governor's telegram in regard to the necessity of continuing the C. W. A. jobs for the unemployed through this winter, except the Senator's preoccupation with the idea of private charity and the distribution of surplus pigs, etc., to the unemployed in lieu of jobs. We were convinced, as we said last week, that Senator Hastings had no plan or practical suggestion, for a job-providing recovery program, but we little expected so early a revelation of the total emptiness of policy and social viewpoint as that given by his letter, printed in full in the Wilmington evening paper of January 22. He does realize, sadly, that private charity is not exactly a welcome suggestion to the jobless; he admits, sadly, that public relief had to be come to; and the backing and filling in his paragraphs suggests a continued belief on his part that the powers that be in the present Republican line-up in Delaware are fundamentally opposed to and want him to oppose the Administration's job-creating policy and that if they urge him to support it, that public urging is but an inescapable gesture to quiet public clamor. We prefer to believe he is wrong until further evidence to the contrary.

But Senator Hastings hears too the public demand for jobs and the elimination of politics from Recovery, hence his distress and the pathetic homesickness of his postscript for a mess of "pork" and turnip-greens in the form of patronage which would have the endorsement of a Republican Senator.

Walter O. Hoffecker

The town of Smyrna has lost in the death of former Congressman Walter O. Hoffecker, one of her citizens who helped to make the life of the town during his generation, and who, according to his views has made his part felt in the development of Community and State throughout a long life. A younger generation of men, however different their views from his on many subjects, can find much reward for themselves as well as an opportunity for good citizenship, by taking as active an interest in their native towns and in the State as did Walter O. Hoffecker.

Dr. Wharton's Decision

It is unfortunate that some arrangement cannot be made by which Dr. Charles M. Wharton could retain the direction of his department at the University of Delaware with a competent assistant in charge and be free to accept the emergency post in the national Recovery program to which he has been appointed. By such arrangement the University would be doubly serving the State, and we should have another example of the much-to-be-desired definite relationship between our State University and the people at large, in disinterested service, from the former and confidence in the value of higher education from the latter.

English Staff of U. of D. and Staff of Newark High School In English Conference

At the invitation of Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, Dr. W. O. Syphard and his staff attended a staff meeting of the secondary schools of Newark.

The prime purpose of the conference was to get at fundamental problems involving preparation of University Freshmen in English. Out of thirty-two freshmen at the University, Dr. Syphard brought to the attention of the Conference the type of the difficulties which six of the boys were having. Dr. Syphard also spoke of the satisfactory work which other Newark students are doing in the University.

The outcome of the Conference emphasizes the soundness of the Newark School policy which aims to strengthen the work in English in every grade. Mr. Brinser said, "This is based on the principle that every teacher is a common responsibility of all teachers. Since the entire school is interested in developing thought power the school must also be interested in developing the language power. This

interest is not in doing the work of some other department; but it means each department doing its own work in the way most effective. Each one must see the language instrument as his own opportunity; not as an arbitrarily imposed obligation. The teaching relative to matters of formal correctness is done by the English department. Holding pupils responsible for correctness of expression is a responsibility of all classes where expression is a portion of the pupil experience.

Mr. Brinser also explained that an average of 80 per cent was necessary for unconditional certification to college from the school. These pupils having difficulty in college usually have a less average than the certifying grade. He also explained that the Academic and Scientific diploma for which 75 per cent in every required subject is necessary, likewise prepared for college. Pupils with an average of less than 75 per cent in the required subjects, receive a general diploma. The passing grade is 70 per cent. All such information is in the hands of pupils and also is presented

What We Read

Because many of us have increased time for reading during the depression, and because we are increasingly more interested in keeping up on public affairs and on our own pet subjects, it is a satisfaction to note the formation, last week of a Delaware Library Association, composed of men and women engaged in library work throughout the State. This includes the New Castle County Free Library, the University of Delaware Library, the Wilmington Public School Libraries, the State Library Commission and the Wilmington Public Library. If such a group, which is already alert professionally in service to the public gains in enthusiasm and ability through Conferences and the discussion of public needs and guidance in the securing of the best reading matters, we are likely to be even better served than at present.

Among the officers of the new organization are President, Arthur L. Bailey, Wilmington Public Library; vice-president, W. D. Lewis, University Library; secretary, Miss Nellie Morton, County Free Library.

Rockwell Kent's "Wilderness," of which a small illustrated volume, is published by the Modern Library, and is available through the County Library. The large first edition with large illustrations and type is available from the Wilmington Public Library. The re-reading of this book after hearing Mr. Kent at the University and seeing the slides of his prints and paintings is an even greater pleasure than the first reading.

"The World Almanac." The 1934 edition of that famous book of facts makes us rejoice afresh that the "World-Telegram" continues a service by which "The World" had completely spoiled us from ever digging out from back files or other sources what we find so easily by flipping the "Almanac's" convenient pages. For 50c at newsstands or 60c by mail from the World Telegram, New York, one has what happened on memorable dates from 20,000 B. C.; and in another section a detailed record of the year 1933, covering the general news, national and international, political, economic and general; statistics on commerce, agriculture, population, in comparative tables and by States; names, addresses, work, of notable persons in arts and professions; The National Recovery Act in all its parts, etc., etc. For offices or fireside it has charms and resources.

Descriptive accounts of several of the various projects being carried out through the National Recovery program are given in recent numbers of the "Survey Graphic." The January number is of special interest to all those interested in better living and conditions in towns and rural environment. Two of the articles are written by the leaders engaged in the actual work—the development of the Tennessee Valley by Arthur E. Morgan who left the presidency of Antioch College to become Chairman of the group in charge. He is a civil engineer of many achievements as well as an educator. Subsistence homesteading is well described by Ralph Borsodi, the writer and practical demonstrator of simplified and happy living. The "Survey Graphic" is obtainable at the Wilmington Public Library, can be bought at John Wanamakers, or subscribed to at the publication office 112 E. 19th Street, New York, at \$3.00 per year.

Business Education Courses Start In Newark High School February Fifth

Forty-three pupils of the Newark School, with the advice and consent of their parents, have enrolled in the first year courses in Business Education which has been established in the Newark School by the Board of Education. The courses for the second semester will be Junior Business Training and Business Arithmetic. Mr. Oscar Suttles is the teacher in charge and has been working for the past weeks in cooperation with the Home Room Advisers and Miss Lindell, registrar of the school, has been working on the necessary foundational plans requisite for the establishment of the course.

There had been a Business Course in the Newark Schools previously but it was discontinued as of June 30, 1917. It was again authorized this year. Two purposes were served by employing an extra teacher: one was to teach penmanship, and reduce the class size; the other to lay the foundation for Business Education with equipment in September, 1934.

In commenting on the plans and enrollment today, Mr. Brinser said, "Judging from the large class of forty-three boys and girls out of a class of eighty-four, it shows the great interest in this work on the part of pupils and parents. It is really the first opportunity that boys and girls in the Newark School have had to select subjects which would have a definite bearing on that which they plan to do in life. These courses will help the Newark School in other ways than giving better opportunities to boys and girls for selecting their life's work. It will re-emphasize character training, mastery of fundamentals, and a closer study of everyday life and living. It will give a new chance and in reality the first chance to the boy and girl who does not look forward to earning the bachelors degree in arts or in science. It likewise points to the need for higher education to widen its field as to provide for business training. The growing effectiveness of Business Education in Public Schools has already brought about this widening of service in such schools as Beacon's, Goldie's and Thompson's Business Colleges in Wilmington. Another great element of fairness in the establishment of the Business Courses at this time is this: for years the Public School has been preparing definitely for college; with the establishment of the Business Course the same opportunity now comes to those wishing to continue their work in business schools beyond the public school. The Newark Schools regard Business Education not only as a part of Vocational Education but more specifically as a part of general education which should be a part of the training for every boy and girl. Unusual demands as to equipment might prevent this idea from immediate realization but then ideals are things which help to attain further goals of service."

A. G. Wilkinson to Address Alumni

A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator at the University of Delaware, will address the Alumni Association of the University in Philadelphia next Tuesday evening.

Negro Attacks White Woman Saturday Night

An armed posse of several hundred farmers, aided by packs of hounds, continued their search through New Castle County thickets Monday for a colored man accused of attacking his employer's wife. The man sought is George Thomas, 23, who is accused of beating Mrs. Edith Murray, 38, in the kitchen of the Murray farmhouse, a mile from Middletown, Saturday night. Mrs. Murray said Thomas grabbed her and threw her to the floor soon after her husband, Joseph, left for Middletown with a 6-year-old son. Thomas struck her repeatedly in the face as she struggled and screamed, Mrs. Murray said, but released his grip when her son, Henry, four, struck Thomas over the head with a broom and bit his leg. Thomas knocked the child down, but the screams of both are believed to have scared him away.

ALWAYS TARDY

Father—It's a good plan, my dear, always to think before you speak.
Daughter—But, Dad, when I do that the girls have changed the subject!

UNDER HER THUMB

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Crossroads. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."—Santa Fe.

STRICKERSVILLE

An outstanding success is the result of willingness to do a little better than "good enough."

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

DOWN IT FIRST WITH

Rhodes' Syrup of Tar

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 Cents for a Large Bottle

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Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

Newark New Century Club News

Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, spoke on "Recent Legislation in Delaware of Interest to Women," before the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon. Mr. Stephenson urged that Club women unite in an effort to get the Legislature to make certain necessary changes in Delaware law which have long been needed. He urged that there be no distinction between "real" and "personal" property, that "life estate," "dower right" and "curtesy right" be eliminated and that the question of a "child being born alive" which often comes up in the settlement of estates be avoided. Special tribute was paid to the late Mr. Charles B. Evans, of Newark, for his work with the commission of nine appointed by Governor Buck in 1931 to study Delaware law and the laws of other states in an attempt to reform Delaware law and to nullify obsolete statutes.

Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. Leonard Fossett and Mrs. Elsie Armstrong were club hostesses for the day. The business meeting opened with the song "Sailing," by Godfrey Marks; accompanist, Miss Nell Wilson.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, treasurer of the Corporation Board, reported upon the state of the corporation's finances.

Balance on hand, October 2, 1933, \$25.85. Six club rentals brought in \$119.00. Total receipts up to January 9 amounted to \$469.00, total expenditures amounted to \$401.23, balance on hand after federal tax on checks paid \$93.28.

The following announcements were made: Miss Etta Wilson, of the Delaware Citizens Association, appealed to club women to join this association. Membership fees are \$1.00. Mrs. H. S. Gabriel is chairman of membership.

Attention was called to the Conference of Social Workers, February 8 and 9, in Wilmington. Members of American Better Homes Committee and the Welfare Committee were urged to attend. Many prominent speakers have been obtained for these meetings.

The American Legion is sponsoring a bowling alley in Newark. Club members were invited to form teams and to use the Legion bowling alley. About twenty club members have not paid their club dues to date. Mrs. J. Irving Dayett, treasurer, urged that these members pay their dues before February 1.

Monday was Mrs. F. A. Whelan's birthday. Many birthday greetings, notes, telephone calls of congratulations and flowers were received by the president before and after the club meeting.

Gilmore visited with Mr. Leon, a patient in the American Stomach Hospital, Sunday. Mr. Leon Gilmore has just undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies, of New York, and enroute to Florida, were recent guests of Mrs. Augusta Davies.

Mrs. George Jones entertained the Willing Workers of Flint Hill Church last Thursday afternoon.

Charles Houchin and Misses Dorothy and Muriel Houchin, of Laurel Springs, visited their uncle, Dr. A. S. Houchin, on Sunday. Dr. Houchin is now recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mr. Walter Whann and Misses Dora and Ona Singles spent Sunday with Mrs.

Annie L. Whann and Mrs. Agnes Crossan and family, of Philadelphia. The Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting last Thursday night. 4-H Club Girls were in charge of the meeting. During the business session plans were made by the Ways and Means Committee for a card party, the date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garrett and entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball, Miss Belle Chambers and Horace Baker, of Milltown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett this evening.

Mrs. Wm. Knotts and Miss Ines Singles are grip victims.

Samuel Pierson, of Pleasant Hill, has bought the McKean Farm and John Johnston, the Pleasant Wildcraft Farm, according to reports.

K. of P. Quota Nears Half Mark

Almost half the quota of 500 additional members for the Knights of Pythias of Delaware has been reached by lodges of the order in New Castle County.

This announcement was made by Howard J. Maguigan, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Delaware, at a "Return Night Dinner" held last Monday evening, January 22, at Pythian Castle, Wilmington, in connection with the campaign being conducted for 500 additional members.

Mr. Maguigan stated that he expects the lodges of Kent and Sussex Counties to do their part in bringing in a majority of the other half of the quota.

"We are sparing no efforts to give assistance to the lodges of the two lower counties," Mr. Maguigan stated. "At the expense of the Grand Lodge, we are sending Calanthe Lodge, No. 23, of Wilmington, to Smyrna and Laurel to exemplify the dramatic work of the organization."

"Through the reports received in my office, it is quite apparent that the loss of membership through suspension is less this year than for the past eight years."

Considerable enthusiasm is being displayed in the drive for the 500 additional members by the 16 lodges of the order in the State. In addition to the six lodges in Wilmington, the others are located in Newark, Middletown and New Castle.

Each member of the Knights of Pythias who contributes one or more applications or reinstatements during Mr. Maguigan's term will have his name placed immediately on the Honor Roll for the Grand Domain.

CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Degree of Poochontas and ladies of the Knights of Golden Eagle held a card party at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Balling.

Osceola Lodge, K. of P., Entertains

Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, at a regular weekly meeting last Monday evening, entertained a visiting delegation from Morning Star Lodge of Knights of Pythias from Grubbs Corner, Delaware. A large and enthusiastic gathering of the local members turned out, in spite of the inclement weather, to greet the visitors from the northern part of the State.

A splendid program was arranged by the social committee, furnishing entertainment to the members and their guests. Refreshments were served after the meeting, displaying to all present the culinary ability of the wives of the members in a large number of home-made pumpkin pies.

During the course of the meeting plans were made for the initiation of a group of six new applicants to be known as the "Nathan H. Davis Class" in honor of the members of Osceola of the oldest members of Osceola Lodge, who died during the past year. He was a member for 33 years and was initiated into the lodge during the same year that the group received its charter.

The visitors from Grubbs Corner complimented the local members for their great activity and their good standing in the domain of Delaware in the Order and in sister orders. A program of increasing activity was planned, to include basketball, bowling, quarts and other forms of entertainment, with the result that the lodge will become even more than a year one of the most active lodges in Newark and the State of Delaware.

SMART CLEVER

Lady customer in shoe store—Of course, I want them comfortable, but at the same time good looking and attractive.
Clerk—Yes, madam. I understand—large inside and small outside—TYPING TIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. spending several days at the home of Mr. Smith. Much done in their evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, who are at the Alford. Mrs. Smith entertained Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Smith in honor of Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. on a motor trip away two weeks. Mr. Robert C. on-Fossett. B. B. from a r.

Mrs. Irvin home on Wed. Francis Hospital. ated on for at January 14th.

Dear Winifred Women's College speakers at the guidance of the Philade Saturday.

A birthday of the home of Mr. Buckingham, v. day anniversary included: Mr. Ray of Marsh. Raymond Buck Jordan, of New. of Red A. Ralph Bucking.

Dr. Walter the University. Hullen, who early in Decem. the latter part was made on b. in connection. Delaware Fore visited the Fo. students under both Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. ton, Del., spent Gladys and C. delphia, Pa.

Nancy, is th. and Mrs. Con. the daughter, I.

Miss Ellano the Presbyterian. Missions in d. speaker this d. Presbyterian. society will h. women of the Church and t.

R. Justin S. Mrs. Francis plays the stel. in the Americ. held in Wilm. Friday and Sa.

The Junior. large, Univers. held in the. Hotel du Pon. ruary 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. two children leave on Frid. day in Florid. daughter of I.

Mrs. H. L. a so-Join to.

Mrs. James. Square, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Park Place.

Mrs. Mary. Gray, of E. with Mrs. P.

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FRIDAY

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright are spending several days in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. Much entertaining is being done in their honor. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who entertained a large party at the Altamora dinner. On Monday, Mrs. Smith entertained at luncheon in honor of Mr. Wright. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Clarence Whitman left Tuesday on a motor trip to Florida. He will be away two weeks.

Mr. Robert Connell, of the Covington-Finest Barber Shop, is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Irene N. Chalmers returned home on Wednesday from the St. Francis Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday, January 14th.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, was one of the speakers at the annual conference of the guidance committee of the American Association of University Women at the Philadelphia College Club on Saturday.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham on Sunday in honor of Mr. Buckingham, who observed his birthday anniversary Monday. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Appleby, of Marshallton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckingham, Miss Marion Jordan, of Newark; Frank Buckingham, of Red Mill near Newark; and Ralph Buckingham, of Pleasant Hill.

Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Hulihan, who have been abroad since early in December, are expected home the latter part of this week. The trip was made on business by Mr. Hulihan in connection with the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan. They visited the Foreign Study group of students under the Delaware plan in both Germany and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with the Misses Gladys and Corinne Berry, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Nancy, the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lewis for their little daughter born January 8th.

Miss Ellanore Ewing, secretary for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in New York, will be the speaker this evening before the First Presbyterian Mission Society. The society will have as their guests the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the St. Thomas Church.

Mr. Justin Steel will play opposite Mrs. Francis Sheridan Haut, who plays the stellar role as "Fleur-de-Lys" in the American Legion Frolics to be held in Wilmington next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Junior Prom of Delaware College, University of Delaware, will be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont on the night of February 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheppard and two children, of Wilmington, will leave on Friday for a several months' stay in Florida. Mrs. Sheppard is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Mrs. H. L. Rothman left today for a sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. James R. Ross, of Franklin Square, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massocott, of East Park Place.

Mrs. Mary Money and Mrs. Eva Gray, of Elton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Perry Towson.

The Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Holton on Monday evening.

CUT FLOWERS FUNERAL DESIGNS

LYMAN A. SPENCE
FLORIST

Try one of our \$3.50 or \$5.00 Sprays to be convinced of the super value for the money.

Phone, Elkon 13-F2

GOOD TIMES DANCE

Sponsored by "BILL" LITZENBERG and "ED" TAYLOR

Friday Evening, Feb. 2, 1934

Century Club
Middletown, Delaware

Featuring
Bob Cummins' Orchestra

Subscription \$1 Per Couple
SEMI-FORMAL DANCING 9 to 1

Miss Elaine Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Mrs. Charles L. Walker, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday in Newark.

Alfred A. Curtis and his granddaughter, Miss Sallie Curtis, of Wilmington, left today for a Caribbean cruise. They will stop at ports in South America and the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Margaret Waples, who has been visiting her son, Weldon Waples, has left for Germantown, Pa., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman returned home today from the Wilmington General Hospital, where she had her tonsils removed on Tuesday.

The Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. will hold a party tonight in their club room on East Main street.

Miss Carrie Bryan is ill at her home on S. College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann.

Dr. Musselman, Weldon Waples, Russell Morris and Dr. Strikol spent the past week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest will entertain their bridge club at their home on Park Place this evening.

Among those graduating from the Golden Business College last night was Charles R. E. Lewis, and among the graduates of the secretarial science and the commercial teacher-training course for college graduates were:

Wilmington—William F. Kraemer, A. B., University of Delaware.
Delaware—Bonnie Walker Harmon, A. B., University of Delaware; Dorothy F. Rothwell, A. B., University of Delaware, Newark; Frances Jeffers, A. B., University of Delaware, Crumery; Frank G. Genting, A. E., University of Delaware, Carney's Point.

362 Pairs Boys' and Girls' Shoes, \$1.45

Regular Price \$1.98 to \$2.48

Here's a value in boys' and girls' Shoes that parents will appreciate, for these are all first quality Shoes which sell regularly at \$1.98 to \$2.48 a pair. Sale Price, \$1.45!

Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps for girls. Sturdy Oxfords of solid leather construction for boys. Choice of:

Patent leather, calfskin, elkskin, gunmetal, in black or tan. Girls' sizes, 8 1/2 to 2; boys' sizes, 12 to 6. Either kind is an unusual value at \$1.45.

M. PILNICK
Newark, Delaware
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store

"Here Comes Charlie to be Given At Ebenezer Church"

Under the auspices of the Official Board of the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, a play in three acts, entitled, "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented in the church basement tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Red Clay Creek Aid Society will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Woodward, near Milltown.

Men's Night at Ebenezer

"Men's Night" will be celebrated by the Ladies' Mite Society of the Ebenezer Church this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook's home, near Millford Cross Roads.

Entertainment at White Clay Creek Church

An entertainment featuring Mrs. Orville Otley, of Appleton, Md., reader, will be presented in the Sunday school room of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pass Make-up Test For U. of D. Play

Mephistopheles, Queen Elizabeth, Othello, Puck, an Oriental woman, a Hindu fakir, an old hag, indeed a strange group to be found on the stage of Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware. Stranger still are they as characters in a drama.

Each in turn crosses the stage, bows and smiles as a voice from the auditorium gives approval, and passes off. The curtain is drawn. The lights go up. The show is over.

In real life these characters can be recognized about the University campus as Miss Josephine de Bartolomeis, Miss Ruth Easter, Miss Lois Hall, Miss Vera McCall, Miss Maury Matlack, Mr. Thomas Hanaway, Mr. T. Willey Keithley and Mr. H. W. Lawrence.

They have just passed their make-up tests in the Class in Play Production under Mr. C. R. Kase. This is an illustration of how the dramatic workshop method of teaching functions at the University.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Bible class of Glasgow M. E. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheets, January 16, following a short business meeting the annual election of officers took place. Mr. Benjamin Johnson, former president was unanimously re-elected for another year. Mr. Theodore Laws was elected vice-president; Mrs. Delaware Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie Barr was re-elected treasurer. The class decided to hold a turkey supper in the church February 22. Next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Wilson.

BAKE

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Church will hold a bake Saturday morning, January 27, from 9 to 12. The bake will be held in the A. & P. Store.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. Thomas Church will give a benefit Card Party, Tuesday afternoon, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock. This affair will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wright. All are invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH C. E. SOCIETY

Everyone is invited to attend the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday and listen to Harold Tiffany, Jr., as he leads in the discussion of "The Place of Youth in the Church." The meeting will begin promptly at 6:45 p. m.

On Friday, February 2, there will be a Christian Endeavor social as a preliminary to the banquet. The members and all those interested in the work of the society will meet for a good time in the Bible Class Room. Sometime during the social, a business meeting will be held.

Banquet season has again arrived. The Christian Endeavorers will observe this annual custom on Wednesday evening, February 7. Special music and speakers will feature the program.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT HOLINESS CHURCH TONIGHT

The Rev. Monroe Hand, of the Nazarine Church, North East, Md., will preach tonight at the Holiness Christian Church in Fraternal Hall at 7:45 o'clock. These meetings are growing in interest. The latter part of the week Miss Emily Gray, evangelist, will sing and preach. All welcome.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

Despite the disagreeable weather condition last Monday evening, the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., held a large meeting. Newly installed Councilor Sidney Collins, presiding. In few, but well spoken words he pledged a bright future if we all are true to our principles.

Friday evening we will visit Old Glory Council at Delaware City. Cars will leave Council chamber at 7:15 p. m. We hope a large number will enjoy this visit.

Next Monday night we will hold a short business session in the Council chamber, beginning at 7 p. m. sharp. At 7:30 p. m. promptly we will adjourn to celebrate our 37th Anniversary in the New Century Club building on Delaware avenue. We have a very interesting and attractive program arranged. This anniversary celebration is for Junior Mechanics members together with the wife or lady friend. An evening of fun together with the renewal of friendship. It is hoped that especially all chartered members, also all past Councilors of our Council be present.

A. Neal Smyth, Pub. Chr.

Re-elected Supt. of Sunday School

A. T. Buckingham was re-elected superintendent of the Ebenezer M. E. Sunday School last Sunday.

Other officers chosen were: Assistant superintendent, Henry Whitman; secretary, Charles Lynch; treasurer, Miss Alma Johnston; pianist, Harold Lynch; librarian, Paul Whitman; missionary superintendent, Henry Whitman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Knott; teachers, Men's Bible Class, the Rev. T. O. Willis; Gleaners' class, Mrs. Herman Cook; Willing Workers' class, Mrs. Emma Buckingham; class, Mrs. Emma Buckingham; Helping Champion class, Miss Lora Little; Hand's class, Mrs. J. B. Patterson; Dorcas class, Mrs. T. O. Willis; Primary Department, Miss Alice Sheldon and Mrs. Cora Johnston.

Unassisted

First Student: "I see you're getting better marks lately. How's that?"

Second Student: "My dad's on a trip so I do all my work myself."—Clipped.

Judge—Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?

Officer (growing)—No doubt.

Judge—Why are you so certain?

Officer—Well, I saw him put a penny in the patrol box on Fourth street, then look up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and shout: "Gawd! I've lost fourteen pounds weight!"—Type Graphic.

MIDWINTER REUNION OF U. OF D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FEB. 24

Carrying out the general idea of having as many activities as possible on the campus this year, the one hundredth anniversary of Delaware College, which will be observed in May, the annual mid-winter reunion of the Alumni Association of Delaware College, University of Delaware, will be held at the University on Saturday, February 24. It has been the custom for a good many years to hold this winter reunion in Wilmington and the change to hold it on the campus is expected to bring several hundred alumni to Newark.

Clifford M. Stelle, Jr., '11, is chairman of the committee arranging the affair. Harry G. Lawson, of Wilmington, president of the Alumni Association, will preside, and Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, will be toastmaster. According to reports being received by the committee there will be many old grads back from the lower part of the State as well as those now located in other sections of the country.

Many features are being arranged for that day as the visitors will be in Newark from noon until late that night. There will be separate meetings of groups, such as engineers in Evans Hall, those who took the Arts and Science course in Mitchell Hall, etc. The banquet will be served in Old College at 5:30 o'clock that evening, after which the visitors will attend the Delaware-Lehigh swimming meet.

Mid-year examinations start at the University of Delaware on Thursday of this week and continue until February 1. The second term starts Monday, February 5.

The student self-government plan of conducting examinations having been temporarily abandoned by vote

of the student body, proctors will supervise the examinations starting this week. The plans for the examinations have been worked out by a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Council.

Announcement of the appointment of Neil Stahley, now of Western Maryland College, as assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Delaware, who will later be assigned as head football and track coach at the University to succeed Charlie Rogers, is another step in the general plan of the "new deal" for athletics at Delaware. Stahley, who is a graduate of Penn State, class of 1930, where he captained and played end on the football team, comes to Delaware especially highly recommended as a capable man for the physical education department.

Under this new deal coaches of all sports at Delaware in the future must do some teaching in the physical education department in addition to their duties as coaches. The department is headed by Dr. Charles M. Wharton and the naming of Stahley makes the fourth member of the department, all of whom will do some teaching in addition to coaching in some instances. The other members are Ed Bardo, coach of swimming and soccer, Vance Holloway, and Andy Bowdler, formerly of West Chester Teachers' College.

Stahley will report at Delaware at the start of football practice in September. No announcement has been made as to assistant coaches for football but it is likely Stahley will be allowed to name his own assistants. Because of mid-year examinations there will be no athletic events at Delaware until early in February.

OBITUARY

HOSEA R. SMITH

Hosea R. Smith, aged 81 years, died at his home at Appleton, Md., on Wednesday, January 24th. Mr. Smith had been in poor health for some time. He was the father of the late Edward Lawrence Smith, of the University of Delaware. Surviving him is his wife, Laura Shakespeare Smith.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Friday afternoon, January 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

J. H. Walker Dies After Long Illness

James Henry Walker, 89, one of the oldest residents of Mill Creek Hundred, died Sunday night at his home, "The Mermaid," from complications, due to age. Although he had been confined to his home by illness more than two years, he had been bedfast only one week.

A native of Delaware, Mr. Walker was born on the old Walker homestead which adjoins the property where he died. He was the son of the late Robert and Sarah Denney Walker. He would have celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary, February 10. He was a retired farmer and a member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, where he had been an elder for the last 50 years. He had been superintendent of the Sunday School of that church for the last 35 years. While at the time of his death, he was not affiliated with the church, he was a past master and a charter member of Harmony Grange. His wife, Mrs. Albina Gregg Walker, died in 1919.

Mr. Walker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Pennington with whom he lived; one son, Clarence L. Walker, of Wilmington; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Miss Mary E. Walker, of Wilmington, and two brothers, Hervey E. Walker, of Wilmington, and Leslie Walker, of Eastburn Heights.

The funeral took place from the Pennington home, this afternoon at 2:30. Interment was made in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

ALICE CATHARINE FRANCIS

Alice Catharine, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, of Wilmington, died at the Homeopathic Hospital on Sunday morning, after an illness of several days. She was the granddaughter of Mr. Levi Bowen, her mother being Miss Margaret Bowen.

Churches

NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Preparations are made for an "Every-Member-Present-Day" for the coming Sunday. Special services will be held during the day. There has been posted in the vestibule a list of the members of the church. A personal letter of invitation has been forwarded to each, with the urgent request to be present at both, or at least one of the services of the day. All the friends and members of the congregation are also urged to be present. There will be no effort toward raising funds but just a day of worship and fellowship for all of our people together.

A group of thirty-three of our young people attended the Youth Rally at Asbury Church, Wilmington, last week, and heard the address by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., LL. D., of Washington, D. C.

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Thursday night, February 8, at 7:30.

The annual session of the Wilmington Conference convenes here on April 4, and preparations are being made for this gathering.

The local Castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle attended the Morning service last Sunday.

Our attendance last Sunday at the opening of the Church School registered 406 present at a regular session without special features. There are classes for all, and a welcome for each, and there is room for many more.

Which Is What?

Irving: Ooh! Teacher, lookit' de boid!

Teacher: No, not "boid," bird.

Irving: Vell, anyhow, it sings just like a boid.

Ira C. Shellender
Funeral Director
Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 AND 27—
Every Player a Star—Every Star an Entertainer, In
"Take A Chance"

With JAMES DUNN, JUNE KNIGHT, LILLIAN ROTH, "BUD-DY" ROGERS and CLIFF EDWARDS

50,000 People paid \$3.50 each to see this Smashing Musical Comedy, now it's on the screen after 52 weeks on Broadway! With 6 Song Hits, including, "Eddie Was a Lady," and "I'm A Night Owl."

Also Added Attractions—**Added Western, Saturday Only**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 AND 30—
CLARA BOW
In the Swellest Show on Earth
"Hoopla"

The Most Colorful Role in the Career of this Flaming Red-Head!
Also Added Attractions

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 31 AND FEB. 1—
ANN HARDING in
"The Right To Romance"

With ROBERT YOUNG, NILS ASTER and SARI MARITZA

Spectacular Background, Unusual Plot and Gripping Theme.
Also Added Attractions

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Little Women," "Duck Soup," "Sitting Pretty," "Alice in Wonderland," "Cradle Song."

Elkon Mid-Winter Ball

Special to The Newark Post.

On Friday evening, January 26th, the Co. "E" Club of Elkon will present H. Leroy Wilson and his orchestra, playing for its annual mid-winter ball in the Elkon State Armory.

This dance will be a very colorful affair as usual, with winter decorations being displayed. The committee in charge assures everyone an evening of pleasure and enjoyment. Wilson's music has been heard and enjoyed at recent engagements in ballrooms and hotels in the East.

This is another of a series of dances held each year by the Co. "E" Club which attract crowds from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Don't forget the date, January 26th.

"SUE, ENGAGED! . . . YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME!"

How the young folks brighten up when the telephone rings! No item of home equipment adds more to their pleasure. It means closer friendships, wider opportunities. They never feel "left out" with a telephone in the home.

The fact is, in a world where only needs a telephone to keep in touch with the world, there's no reason why you should be left out. There's no reason why you should be left out. There's no reason why you should be left out.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIAL

By this time the Gorgas Memorial Contest is well underway. Each student has—or at least should have—selected the book he wants in order that he might get his just share of the prizes offered.

Every year prizes are offered for the best compositions on some given topic. In previous years entry was a matter of choice, but this year it is required of the seniors. Instead of writing one three-thousand word essay—as was the custom in Newark—the seniors are required to write two fifteen-hundred word compositions for the Gorgas Memorial Contest.

All entries are to be in the English teacher on February 6, just two weeks from today. Work hard, study diligently, and the best of luck to all of you.

SENIORS HOLD DEBATE

Members of the third period physics class held a debate on the most efficient method to heat a house. The class was divided into three parts: hot air, hot water, and steam. Facts pro and con were given and Mr. Gillespie, acting judge, made his decision. First place was given to hot water; second place to hot air; third place was given to steam.

Steam was called on first to present its side of the case. It was brought out that steam could be carried a long distance with ease and that steam was used extensively because of its low initial cost. Steam is about the easiest way to heat a house as it requires little attention. The great disadvantage of steam is that it takes longer to heat a house than hot air or hot water.

Hot water next presented its facts. This method of heat is more uniform in regulation and holds its heat for a longer period than either steam or hot air. Hot water heat is used extensively in foreign countries. The great difficulty with this method of heating is that its initial cost far surpasses that of any other type of heater.

Hot air followed hot water. Pipeless furnaces are the cheapest type of furnaces. It supplies heat quickly. There are no pipes to freeze. But there are numerous faults to be found with this type of heat: First, it is a very dusty heater; second, it requires much care and fuel; third, it causes drafts; fourth, the heat is not distributed evenly.

12A-12B BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS TO COMBINE FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Members of the intra-mural boys basketball teams of grade 12, sections A and B, will combine their forces for the remainder of the basketball season. This combination of the two groups is brought about by the fact that there are not enough players in the B division.

Neither section has lost a game this season. The A section has won five out of five games and the B section has won three out of three games.

On February 6, the 12th grade will meet the Willard Junior High School on the local floor.

WHARTON-DALY COMBINATION HITS STRIDE

Perhaps you have been wondering about Wharton and Daly lately. Yes, they did look rather slow but at last

the two star forwards of the Newark High School have reached their pace. Those two boys are the sweetest pair of forwards that any coach could hope to have.

Wharton and Daly constitute the backbone of the team; without those two, Newark would be lost. It seems that no matter what the sport those two fellows always pair off. In football, Wharton's well directed passes fell into the waiting arms of Daly; now in basketball, Wharton's passes from the corner reach Daly at a spot where he can not help but ring up two points.

Last Wednesday the Newark team went through the fastest and best practice that they have had this season. Wharton and Daly could not be stopped in the scrimmage. On eight consecutive tap-offs, first Wharton and then Daly scored without any one having touched the ball other than the two forwards. With Wharton and Daly back in form there is little doubt but what Newark is headed for better ball playing in the future.

"BETTER SPEECH FAIRY."

PRESENTED BY GRADE 7-C
Grade 7, Section C gave a play called the "Better Speech Fairy," which takes place in one act. The purpose of this play was to encourage better speech.

The characters were: Helen, Sathy Steedle; Mother, Vivian McMullen; Fairy, Evelyn Smith; Believe Me, Paul Nelson; You Know, Dorothy Correll; Got, John DeBell; Ain't, Ewing Streets; Superlative Degree, Bessie Tyndell; Hadn't Paul Robinson; Don't, Oleta Harrington.

This play tells the story of a girl about ten who hates to study grammar. She has a dream and the word elms come in as she says something wrong. After the dream she tells her mother she is going to speak better because words are alive.

The program was announced by John DeBell, home room president. Robert Stewart had charge of curtains and properties.

Sathy Steedle,
Section 7-C.

NEWARK TROUNCES TOME 45-9; 12A GIRLS LOSE TO

TOME GIRLS 42-14
Smarting under the trouncing the 12-A girls received, the Newark boys gave the Tome boys a taste of their own medicine. Daly and Wharton were high scorers, scoring 11 and 18 points respectively. Due to the small floor the game was not exceptionally fast.

The playing of the Newark boys has taken a change for the best. The boys are playing clean hard ball—every minute of the game. Their follow-ups are superb. With such fine playing there is little chance for defeat.

The lineup:

Newark Boys	G.	F.	P.
Wharton, F.	8	2	18
Frazer, F.	0	0	0
Daly, F.	5	1	11
Wharton, G.	0	0	0
Egnor, C.	5	0	10
Beers, G.	1	0	2
Cage, G.	1	0	2
Mayer, G.	0	0	0
George, G.	0	0	0
Perry, G.	1	0	2
Total	21	3	45

Tome Boys	G.	F.	P.
Duff, G.	0	1	1
Sentman, G.	0	0	0
Craig, G.	0	0	0
Downin, W. C.	0	0	0
Robinson, F.	2	2	6
Downin, G. F.	1	0	2
Total	3	3	9

Newark Girls	G.	F.	P.
Burnett, F.	1	2	4
Godwin, F.	5	0	10
Wilson, G.	0	0	0
Boyd, S. C.	0	0	0
Ferguson, S. C.	0	0	0
Kennard, G.	0	0	0
Brown, G.	0	0	0
Blake, G.	0	0	0
Total	6	2	14

Tome Girls	G.	F.	P.
Bryan, G.	0	0	0
Cutler, G.	0	0	0
Carver, G.	0	0	0
Wilson, G.	0	0	0
Eberhart, S. C.	0	0	0
Homewood, C.	0	0	0
Ewing, C.	0	0	0
Grant, F.	0	0	0
Price, F.	0	0	0
Eberhart, F.	8	0	16
Tyson, F.	0	0	0
Smithson, F.	0	0	0
Riley, F.	13	0	26
Total	21	0	42

NEWARK DOWNS NEW CASTLE RIVALS 43-25

Wharton and Daly Main Factors in Defeat

Newark scored a decisive victory over New Castle last Friday. The strong New Castle team was greatly demoralized by the fast playing of Daly and Wharton. The invaders entered Newark with a sureness that was short lived.

The first quarter of the game was slow and uneventful. The game became faster at about the middle of the second quarter. Wharton and Daly were doing the scoring for Newark and doing a very good job of it too.

New Castle was held scoreless in the second half until 3-4 of the third quarter elapsed, when on a foul she scored two points.

The last quarter was rather one sided with Wharton and Daly practically scoring whenever in the mood. When the whistle ended the game the score was 43-25 in favor of Newark.

The lineup:

Newark	G.	F.	P.
Wharton, F.	4	4	12
Daly, F.	8	2	18
Egnor, C.	2	2	6
Reers, G.	0	0	0
Cage, G.	2	1	3
Perry, G.	1	0	2
Total	17	9	43

New Castle	G.	F.	P.
Ford, G.	0	2	2
Newlove, G.	2	2	6
Howard, G.	0	0	0
Salters, C.	3	2	8
Smith, F.	1	2	4
McIntyre, F.	1	3	5
Total	7	11	25

WHAT THE GREEKS TAUGHT US

The Greeks gave us much that is best in our lives. They were the first civilized people in Europe and other nations learned from them. Afterward this knowledge was carried to America.

They love liberty and their country was a true democracy which we hope ours will sometime be. They taught us to love liberty and gave us an example of how to fight for it against awful difficulties.

They taught us to love beauty and set up standards of good taste in art. Their bodies were beautiful because they knew how to take care of them properly.

They gave us many of the most fascinating stories in literature and some of the noblest thoughts.

Helen E. Downes,
Grade 6.

DEMOSTHENES

The Greek states never united. They spent most of their time fighting among themselves. Philip, king of Macedon was trying to rule all of these Greek States. Demosthenes, the most eloquent orator of Athens, was trying to unite the other Greek States but was not successful and soon King Philip ruled all of Greece. Demosthenes had a very faint voice and could not speak very well so before he was going to make a speech he would go down by the sea and put pebbles in his mouth and kept making his voice louder until he could hear it above the waves.

Eugene Herbener,
Grade 6.

OUR BABY

Our baby boy was born April 5, 1933, and is now nine months old. We have named our baby Ernest. Ernest tries hard to stand on his feet. Ernie is cute and playful. Ernie always tries to hug and kiss me when I come home from school. He loves to pull the cat. The cat never bothers him, and the cat will let Ernie do whatever he wants to with him. One day while Ernie was at the table he pulled the bread off on the floor. Mother was mad, but Ernie only laughed and said "dada." Very often Ernest will do a trick like that.

Ann Smyth,
Grade 5-C.

LOCKED OUT

One day when my brothers and I came home from school, the door was locked. We tried to push but we couldn't open the door. My brother got up on the roof, and went down stairs, unlocked the door and let us in.

After we got in the house and sat down a little while we heard a car. It was mother and father. We dead latched the door and held it. Daddy came up on the porch and tried to get the door open, but he couldn't get in. We finally let him in and told him he locked the door on us so we locked the door on him.

George W. Lynch,
Grade 5.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

On January 24 Miss Aggar's third grade is having their assembly. They are studying Switzerland. The chil-

dren sent to New York for real movies about Switzerland. At their assembly they will show "Manners and Customs in Switzerland," a two reel moving picture.

Room 102,
Grade 3.

AT NEWARK HIGH

Want to read a good book? Here are a few of the interesting books that may be found in our school library: "Silver Chief," by Jack O'Brien; "Heroes and Hazards," Margaret Norris; "Circus," Paul Elpper; "Loot of the Flying Dragon," Kenneth Kempton.

I'm not a movie publicity agent, but I want to tell you that you'll not go wrong if you see "Little Women." This picture will be shown at the State Theatre on February 12 and 13. S' long 'till next week—
The Newarker.

ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY

Miss Trott's room had charge of the program on January 22, 1934. Lois Detjen was chairman.

After the opening exercises Lois Detjen told about our study of the South Atlantic States. The class had been divided into three groups. Billy Balling was chairman of one, Ann Richards of the other, and Lois Detjen of the third. Billy Balling's group made a booklet on the South Atlantic States, Ann Richards, a map, and Lois Detjen's a southern plantation. Each person contributed something to each plan. Some of the children told what they did. Raymond Foraker showed the South Atlantic States.

We all sang Dixie.
Maryemma Ryan told about our plantation.

William Balling told about our booklet.

These are the stories from our booklet. James Simpers told the story of "peanuts." Holton Hurlock told the story of "turpentine." Walter Seydell told the story "raising cotton." Earl Gregg told the story of "picking cotton." Conrad Lewis told the story "shipping cotton." William Balling told the story "important cities." George Wright told the story of oysters. We all sang Oh, Suzanna.

Eleanor Mumford told about our product map. We all sang Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

Lois Detjen.

DO YOU VISIT YOUR LIBRARY?

Even though we are only in Grade 3 we go to the library once a week. Last Friday we were looking for stories about Switzerland. We read some from Encyclopedia, very large geography books bigger girls and boys read.

Here are some of the stories:

"ABOUT THE SWISS"

In Switzerland it is very cold. There are some very high mountains, too. They are very hard to climb. They have very nice hotels there. In front of the hotels there is a big place for the winter sports.

Marie Johnston,
Grade 3.

A LAND OF THE MOUNTAINS

I read about a Swiss girl and grandfather. The goat-boy went on the Mountains with the goats. Early one morning Heidi wanted to go in the Mountains with him and away they went.

Edyth Schorah,
Grade 3.

SWITZERLAND IN SUMMER AND WINTER

In the summer many of the visitors come to tramp over the glaciers and climb the mountain peaks.

In winter the Alps become a great playground for people who enjoy skating, skiing and sledding.

Leroy Pruitt.

ST. BERNARD DOG

The winter sports of Switzerland are ice skating and skiing. Switzerland is cold in the summer. It snows on the mountains some times. When the men climb mountains they sometimes fall and die deep in the snow. St. Bernard dogs bring them something to eat then, the dogs drag them to a hotel near by.

Donald Huston.

HOW THE SWISS PEOPLE MAKE CHEESE

Swiss people are really poor. The Swiss people have many different occupations to keep them busy. The people make chocolate and Swiss cheese.

Christiana Laskaris,
Grade 3.

THE SWISS PEOPLE

The Swiss people have a president instead of a king. Did you know that? In past times they had brave men who fought to make their country free. One of their great men was William Tell. The Swiss love his name as strongly as we love the name George Washington.

Elizabeth Sullivan,
Grade 3.

HOW THEY DRESS

They dress much as we do. The boys wear short woolen jackets, and heavy shoes. The girls wear black velvet waists and longer skirts than we do, and blue woolen stockings.

Virginia Reynolds.

WHAT TRUDI SAID

A little girl is named Trudi. She lives in Switzerland. She said that you can not go up the Alps mountains. She said that in the winter the cows live on the first floor.

The hay is stored on the second floor.

Betty Lou Nichols.

"SWITZERLAND"

In Switzerland many people go sleigh-riding and many other play winter sports.

They also like to climb mountains. Although it is very dangerous they do it just to say they have done it.

They make many watches. They sell over a thousand watches a year. The mountains the people try to climb are called the Alps. The hardest one to climb is called the Matterhorn. The highest mountain is Mount Blanc.

Their home is called a chalet.

Melban Baker.

WILLIAM TELL

Six hundred years ago there was a king. He put his hat on a pole. William Tell would not bow at the king's hat. The guards told the king said to bring William Tell to him. The king told William Tell to shoot an apple off his son's head. He did this then they took William Tell to prison. When they got where the prison was William Tell jumped off the mountain. When the king got off another boat later, William Tell shot him.

Ralph Godwin,
Grade 5.

RETAILERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO THE PRESIDENT AND NRA

New York.—At the opening session of the 23rd annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, owners and executives of 4,500 member stores in all parts of the country sounded a determination to promote widest possible cooperation within the trade and with the Government. Delegates joined lustily in chanting the slogan: "The past will not come back again under NRA."

Asserting that developments to date under the national recovery program "probably mark only the beginning of an era of great change," Lew Hahn, president of the association, praised in highest terms the operation of the retail code and said: "The far-reaching programs which have been developed by the Federal Government to meet the emergency have caused the overturn of all of our former little appellants of theory and conviction. And they never will be restored."

"If, from the depths of this profound depression," Mr. Hahn continued, "which has so blighted individual initiative, we are able to prove to ourselves that NRA has been effective in hastening a return to better conditions, then I think it should be accepted as indicating that at some time in the future, with the growth of wisdom, it will become possible to stabilize business activities at whatever point may be desired."

Equally optimistic was Canning E. Sweitzer, managing director of the association, who declared "the fear of last spring has given way completely to hope and determination to make national recovery a tremendous success." Professor Paul H. Nystrom, of Columbia University, president of the American Marketing Society and assistant vice-chairman of the retail code authority, said the particular problems confronting retailing in 1934 "relate to rebuilding and revitalizing economic conditions." Unjustified price increases, he warned, "are certain to be challenged. And they

should be opposed. The consuming public has a right to object to unreasonable prices, and the retailer should be on the side of the public."

John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, criticized both price-fixing and price-cutting. "The price-cutter and the price-fixer also," he said, "have an oversimplified view of the problem. The major advance made in the retail code is its condemnation of various forms of deceptive advertising and sales promotion. Many problems are left unsettled, but this is in accordance with the theory of the code, which leaves room for growth and development. From the standpoint of the public, the most important field for development is in connection with encouraging proper quality standards."

Promotion of economy in the administration of business, elimination of waste in overhead which never before was given any consideration in conventions, and of amicable relations between employers and employees, were topics seriously discussed by the delegates in an atmosphere of optimism said by veteran retailers to be unrivaled by any previous convention.

Board On Trail of Violators

Washington.—The National Compliance Board of NRA voted unanimously to restore the Blue Eagle to the Kentucky Chile Parlor, Peter Christis, proprietor, 130 Pike street, Covington, Ky., upon Christis' payment of back wages to two discharged employees and assurance to the Kentucky County Compliance Board. The Budd Cleaners, of 415 North Border street, Tyler, Texas, and Virginia Snow Cleaners, Bernard Snitkin, proprietor, of Philadelphia, Pa., failed to observe minimum price provisions under the code of their industry, and they were cited to the Federal Trade Commission for investigation and action necessary to procure compliance.

Time and sorrow are saved if we learn to profit from the experience

A quiet, serious, sensible guest will just about ruin a modern party.

DINING GETS JUST DESSERT!



In a world turned topsy-turvy, what could be more appropriate than an upside down cake? And if it's made with luscious slices of canned pineapple, set in a caramel goodness, browned to a golden whole, it's enough to right the appetites of any family.

And the pineapple upside down cake has much more than its mere golden goodness and simplicity of preparation to recommend it. Now that nutritional studies have found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of essential vitamins and minerals, an important aid to digestion, housewives and hostesses are seeking new ways of including pineapple in some way daily on the menu.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
1 cupful of butter
1 cupful of brown sugar
1 cupful of canned pineapple (in juice)
1/2 cupful of flour
1/2 cupful of chopped dates
1/2 cupful of pecans (in shells, if possible)

Melt the butter in a wide shallow pan or skillet. Add the sugar, distributing it evenly. Lay the pineapple, dates and pecans in this sugar mixture, and place a cherry in each pineapple center. Then prepare the Sponge Part—

SPONGE PART
4 eggs
1/2 cupful of sugar
1/2 cupful of flour
1 tsp. of tartaric acid
1/2 tsp. of baking powder
1/2 tsp. of salt
1/2 tsp. of lemon extract
Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. Gradually add the sugar, which has been sifted. Fold in the beaten whites of 2 eggs. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together 3 times, and fold into the mixture. Fold in the beaten whites of the other 2 eggs and add the flavoring. Pour over the pineapple mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Let cool in the pan for 5 minutes before turning the cake out upside down.



Ways With Corn

THERE are ways and ways to cook corn, for, while it is as tasty a vegetable as there is to eat by itself, it also combines well with other foods. Here is a corn recipe, for instance that has an unusual variety of ingredients and a taste that is worthy of the finest French cookery.

Scalloped Corn, Celery and Olives: Boil one cup of diced celery for five minutes, and then drain it. Put alternate layers of whole kernel corn from a 10½ ounce can, the celery and chopped lettuce, or butter (1/2 cup), and ripe olives (you will need a quarter of a cup of these) in a baking dish, sprinkling with three-fourths teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two tablespoons butter, pour over two-thirds cup milk and cover with half a cup of buttered crumbs.

Bake for about forty-five minutes in a 375 degree oven, until the celery is tender.

Try This Recipe!
Corn Cakes: Boil one cup of diced celery for five minutes, and then drain it. Put alternate layers of whole kernel corn from a 10½ ounce can, the celery and chopped lettuce, or butter (1/2 cup), and ripe olives (you will need a quarter of a cup of these) in a baking dish, sprinkling with three-fourths teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two tablespoons butter, pour over two-thirds cup milk and cover with half a cup of buttered crumbs.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for January 28
STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LONDON TEXT—Matthew 5:1-48.
THE GOLDEN RULE—Jesus said: "Love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:39.)

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Deposits In Banks Are Now Protected

Six Months Experimental Plan Carries
Out Grange Program

On January 1st, the provisions of the Glass-Steagall banking bill, enacted at the last session of Congress, guaranteeing in full bank deposits up to \$2,500, became effective. These provisions will apply only to banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System and to such non-member banks as make application for the insurance and are approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, headed by Walter J. Cummings.

There are approximately 5,950 non-restricted banks, both state and national, in the Federal Reserve System, and all these will be members of the insurance fund. Up to the third week of December, a total of 7749 state banks not affiliated with the Reserve System had applied for membership in the insurance fund.

The plan which now goes into effect is temporary and expires on July 1st, when a permanent plan will be inaugurated. In order to qualify for the insurance, it is not necessary that a bank should be liquid, but that it should be solvent.

GLORIFIED GIRLS IN "TAKE A CHANCE"

A beautiful chorus of fifty girls recruited from the "Follies" and the stage version of "Take a Chance" embelishes the Paramount film, produced by Laurence Schwab, will open on January 26 and 27 at the State Theatre.

The girls, all of whom are outstanding dancers, will appear in numbers written especially for them by an imposing group of composers and lyricists which includes Jay Gorney, Lou Alter, Herman Hupfeld, E. Y. Harburg, Billy Rose, Arthur Swanson, Harold Arien, Laurence Schwab and Buddy DeSylva. These include "I Never Took a Lesson in My Life," "New Deal Rhythm," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "Should I Be Sweet" and the world-famous "Eadie Was a Lady."

"Take a Chance" tells the story of four carnival side-show entertainers who win fame and fortune on the Broadway stage through the good offices of a producer, played by Charles "Buddy" Rogers. It is by no means another back-stage romance, since the locale ranges from the side show to a splendid (though crooked) gambling club, out among the society folk of Long Island and finally to the front of a stage at a Broadway theater.

James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards and June Knight play the parts of side-show spicers and dancers who are not hesitant about doing a little pickpocketing and petty grafting on the side. They finally see the error of their ways and drift to New York, where, through a hilarious chain of coincidences, they all become the toasts of Broadway.

HOW FARMERS MAY BORROW

Many farmers are not aware that in addition to being able to borrow from the land banks a sum equal to 50 per cent of the appraised value of their land, and 20 per cent of the insurable value of the improvements, they can borrow direct from the Land Bank Commissioner on a second mortgage a sum equal to about 50 per cent of that secured from the land bank.

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Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES



CULL COWS, KEEP THE GOOD ONES

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

There are many dairy herds in which dairy cows are being maintained that might have been somewhat profitable if milk prices were higher. With lowered milk prices many dairy men have lowered the standard of feeding, and consequently these cows have declined considerably in production. They are more strictly culled now than they were when milk prices were better.

If margins of profit on dairy cows reduces, the good producing cow is probably not making quite as much profit as she did when milk prices were better. With the cull cows or marginal cows becoming strictly boarders, they are robbing the profits of those cows which are giving the dairyman some return. Consequently it is more difficult to show a profit upon the dairy herd.

When margins of profit are narrow, machines must work efficiently.

Culling the marginal cows and placing them upon the market and feeding the productive cow more efficiently will leave more profit for the dairyman at the present time.

The feeding of farm grains alone does not enable a dairy cow to produce the maximum amount of profit. The use of a good protein supplement, containing a variety of protein, has always been demonstrated to be profitable to the feeding of dairy cattle. It is still profitable and will show a good return for the investment. According to the results obtained in New York State, cows that had some good proteins in addition to the grains and crops grown upon the farms, produced as high as 42 per cent more milk in a year's time. The same cows also produced 51 per cent more butter fat. Surplus milk is not produced by maintaining cull cows in the dairy herd or by maintaining marginal cows, may be eliminated and that the good cows may be fed efficiently.

DON'T SPEED ON CITY STREETS IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS

According to the Delaware Safety Council, one of the greatest mistakes a driver can make is to get the idea that he can safely speed on city streets in the wee small hours when streets are apparently deserted. The same principle holds true during the day in sparsely traveled residential districts. You approach an intersection and if you know there is little travel on the cross street you are tempted to go through without diminishing your speed. The fact that you can do this repeatedly without mishap increases your confidence. But some day another car will be coming along that cross street and you will be unable to stop in time to avoid a smashup. When danger seems most remote—beware!

Speaking of controlled inflation and currency, don't you forget for one minute that controlled inflation of your tires will conserve your currency. Also, proper tire inflation is a good investment in comfort and safety. Under-inflation cracks the side walls of a tire. It makes the car harder to steer and increases fatigue in driving. It causes a dangerous "shimmy," makes your car "roll," places an extra burden on your engine, and consumes more gas.

Over-inflated tires makes riding bumpy, tiresome, and uncomfortable. It is important to have the right pressure in all four tires. Check the pressure today, and while you are doing that you may save yourself a hot job in the boiling sun some day by inflating the spare tire.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

By Albert Earley, Supervisor of Sussex County Schools

The 104th Delaware General Assembly changed the school law in a very significant way. It is progressive legislation. By an act approved June 1, 1933, a board of school trustees or board of education before terminating a teacher's, principal's or superintendent's service must give reasons in writing on or before March 15 of any year. This law applies only to employees who have been in the service of the board for a period of two years. This is a move in the right direction.

Let us look at other sections of the Delaware School Law. "The State Board of Education shall appoint a State Superintendent of Public Instruction for a term of one year. The State Board of Education may appoint for a term not to exceed one year such professional and clerical assistants as are necessary. The Board of School Trustees shall report the name or names of the principal, teacher or teachers engaged for the succeeding school year. The Board of Education shall appoint, for the school year, a Superintendent of Schools." You will notice that in all cases the appointment is for one year only, and this is just as true for a superintendent who has served faithfully for twelve years as for one who is being appointed for the first time.

The term of office of the chief state school officials in the United States varies from one year to an indefinite tenure, and only one state—Delaware—appoints for one year. The Maryland school law makes the appointment of the State Superintendent a four-year period. The State Commissioner of Education in Minnesota is appointed for six years. In New Hampshire and Vermont the appointment is for an indefinite term.

Until the enactment of the legislation cited in our first paragraph, Delaware school teachers had not the slightest protection. They could be dismissed at the end of any year without any reason whatever. After teachers have studied twelve years in the public school and at least in a professional school, they are entitled to a reasonable tenure. The Delaware Legislature is to be commended for its forward step.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 8, Chapter 63, Volume 29, Laws of Delaware, the following roads are recommended for conversion into State Highways:

New Castle County
Port Penn-Thomas Corner.
Odessa-Armstrong Corner-Bohemia.
Townsend-St. Ann's-The Levels.
Blackbird-Armstrong Corner.
Blackbird-Conways Corner.
St. Andrews School-Fieldsboro.
Boyd's Corner-Shallcross Pond-Shallcross Corner.
Kirkwood-Howell's School.
Wrangle Hill-Moss Garage.
Pine Tree-McCoy's Corner.
Crescent Road, Newark-Pennsylvania Line.
New London-Newark.
Rockland-Thompson Bridge.
Brandywine Sanatorium-Lincoln Highway.
Milltown-Lincoln Highway.
Summit Bridge-Newark.
Carr Road-Naamans Road.
Completion Dual Highway Glasgow-Maryland Line.
Completion Industrial Highway to Claymont.
Widening Washington St. Front to Eleventh.
Dual Road, Prices Cor. to Fourth St. Extended.
Sidewalk: Marshalltown west of Red Clay Creek.
Marshalltown School Street.
New Castle: Widening of Bridge over P. R. R.
Augustine Cutoff through Alapocas Woods Park to New Bridge Road.
Widening of Kennett Pike from City Line to northerly State Line.
Pine Tree to Taylor's Cor. to Taylor's Bridge-Odessa Road.
Jamison's Cor. north to St. Georges-Summit Bridge Road; thence east to Lorewood Grove-Mt. Pleasant Road; thence south to Mt. Pleasant-Boyd's Corner Road.
S. Chapel Street, Newark to Cooch's-Christiana Road.
Port Penn-Bay View.
Sidewalk: Baldton to New Castle.

Kent County

Blackiston to Delaney.
Big Oak to Mt. Zion Church.
Clayton to Blanco (via Underwood Cor.).
White House to State Welfare Home.
Friendship Church Road.
Hastings Cor. to Moore's Cor.
Wright's X Rds. to Hazlettville (via Bethesda).
Mahons Ditch Road.
South Little Creek Road.
Postles Corner Road.
Wilmington to Ridgely's Corner.
Oak Point School Road.
Guy Town to Woodsdale.
Star Hill to Magnolia-Canterbury Road.
Plymouth to Barretts Chapel.
Tub Mill to Big Stone Beach.
Thompsonville to Bennett's Pier.
Rices Cor. to Milford (via McCaulleys Pond).
Williamsville-Milford.
Maryland Line-Flemings Corner.
Mastens Corner-Burnet's Mill.
Sugar Stick Road.
Vernon to Brownsville.
Harrington to Hughes X Rds.
Andrewsville to Vernon.
Andrewsville to Sussex Line.
Sidewalk: Camden-Odd Fellows Cemetery.
Marydel, Tilghman's Cor. Road to Westville-Henderson Road.
Vernon - Mastens Corner - Harrington Road via Whites Chapel.
State College Driveway.
Barker's Landing northwest to du Pont Road at Barnard Farm.
Rothwell's Cross Roads to Smyrna Landing.
Cedar Grove School to Lopers Corner.

Sussex County

Northwest Fork Hundred: St. John's Church towards Smith's Store.
Seaford Hundred: Seaford-Woodland.
Seaford Hundred: Wesley Church.
Hearn's Pond.
Gumboro Hundred: Lowe's X Roads-Ward's Store.
Gumboro Hundred: Lowe's X Roads-Ross's Point.
Baltimore Hundred: Fenwick's Island to Bethany Beach.
Baltimore Hundred: Bishopville-Roxana.
Indian River Hundred: State Highway at Hindle's residence to Millsboro-Rehoboth Highway.
Indian River Hundred: Goslee's Mill via Conley's Chapel to Millsboro-Rehoboth Highway.
Georgetown Hundred: Georgetown via Peter Short's to Jones' Store X Rds.
Broadkill Hundred: Milton-West Hill School.
Lewes & Rehoboth Hundred: Lewes through Pilot Town to Monument.
Millsboro-Laurel State Highway to Dagsboro-Shaftox State Highway via Hickory Hill and Indian Town.
Fisher's School to Big Pine to Woodenhawk School.
Milford to Lincoln via Old State Road, Concord to Middleford.
Prince George through Omar to Roxana.
Concord to Old Furnace-Middleford Road.
Cedar Neck School-Cedar Beach.
Pepper-Jones X Rds.
Laurel-Woodland.
Owens-Sunnyside School.
Wards Store-Maryland Line.
Whitesville-Maryland Line.
Vines Creek-Sandy Landing.
Phillips Hill-Pepper.
Frankford-Dagsboro Shaftox Road.
Lewes X Roads to Newfound.
Cokesbury Church to Old Furnace.
Sandy Fork-Bryans Store.
Milford-Rehoboth Rd.-Broadkill.
Stockley to Millsboro-Bryans Store Road and to Georgetown-Shortley Road.
Independence School-Bethesda School.
Jacobs X Rds.-Atlanta.
Springfield X Rds.-Hollyville.
Ellendale-No. 6 School.
Cokesbury to Robbins.
County Farm to Stockley.
Bayard to Ocean View.
Bayard-Ocean View Rd.-Irons Lane Landing.
Lincoln & Shawnee-Staytonville Rd.
Nedden-Georgetown-Milton Rd.
Hearns X Rds.-Maryland Line.
Long Neck Rd.
Jacobs X Rds.-Maryland Line.
Laurel-Lowes X Rds. Highway to

Millsboro-Concord Road east of Jones X Roads.
West of Lowe's X Rds. along division road between Gumboro Hundred and Broad Creek Hundred to Workman's Store.
Sidewalk: Blades.
Ellendale via Union Church to Shawnee.
Road intersecting Ellendale-Shawnee Road from west of Union Church.
Laurel-Seaford and Laurel-Georgetown intersection at intersection at Market St. and Delaware Ave., Laurel.
Millsboro: From highway into North State St. via old State Road over Bett's Pond.
Kings Highway-Milford.
Sidewalk: Seaford toward Bridgeville.
M. E. Church at Roxana to Selbyville.
Roxana State Highway at junction of Frankford Road.
STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer.
1,25,2t

Recommends Another Inquiry on Code Prices

Washington.—The report of Division Administrator A. D. Whiteside to National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson on the hearings to determine the fairness of prices under some of the NRA codes, investigating the implications involved. The price changes reported at the recent hearing centered on 28 of 197 codes then effective, and he said: "Relatively few of the tens of thousands of commodities and articles under codes were mentioned in complaints." He added that charges of unduly high prices were attributed to open-price provisions, to requirements that articles must not be sold below cost, and to provisions decreasing discounts. It was his view that fair prices now prevail for goods formerly sold at distress prices, even though the mark-up in some cases is as high as 80 per cent. He looked to code authorities "to keep in continuous contact with price trends and voluntarily to suggest necessary modifications to prevent prices either excessively high or destructively low." Meanwhile, of course, the NRA and the Consumers' Advisory Board "will bring constant pressure to secure a just and fair result."

BUILDING UP FOREIGN TRADE

George N. Jeek, who recently retired as head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is busy at his new task of setting up permanent machinery to coordinate all Federal agencies relative to our foreign trade. An executive policy committee, made up of representatives of all departments dealing with foreign trade, is holding frequent meetings to consider reciprocal trade arrangements. Special efforts will be made by Mr. Jeek and his associates to recover some of our foreign markets for farm products.

Russia is reported to be ready to buy American cotton in large quantities if suitable arrangements can be made for financing the deal. During the past month, France materially raised the import quota for American pears and apples that will be shipped abroad in exchange for French wines. The United States is now negotiating trade agreements with several foreign nations. Trade experts think that these so-called bilateral agreements can be used to open up outlets for American goods in places where they are now pretty much shut out by tariff and quota restrictions.

WANTED

WANTED—A married man to do farm work.
ROBERT WEIMER,
1,25,1t Elkton Road.

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¢ a lb. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at
KELLS.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House and garage with electric, \$15.00 per month. Possession at once. Apply
397 South College Ave.
1,25,2t

HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply
WALTER R. POWELL.
10,26,1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Guernsey Cows, two grade Jersey cows, accredited.
ANDREW CANN,
Three miles north of Newark, Del.
1,25,1t

Estate of Newton I. Brackin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Newton I. Brackin, late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address
ROBERT T. JONES,
Newark, Del.
ROBERT T. JONES,
Administrator.
11,30,10t



Better Breakfasts

WHAT? No bacon nor eggs? Well, do we always have to serve bacon or eggs for breakfast? If you belong to the followers of the better breakfast campaign, you will enjoy one breakfast a week that omits these two favorites, providing it affords something else very good and different.

Vary Your Menus
Winter appetites demand variety in foods, more baked dishes and sustaining menus. Try baked fruits for a change, and hot breakfast cakes are also delicious.

The following menu suggests a different way with breakfast fruit, an innovation in cereal, and a very delicious breakfast cake instead of toast. Try it.

Baked Prunes with Lemon Peel
Boiled or Steamed Rice with
Grated Maple Sugar
Pineapple Breakfast Cake
Coffee

Pineapple Breakfast Cake: Sift together one cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and one tablespoon sugar. Cut or rub in three tablespoons shortening. Add one well-beaten egg and two tablespoons milk. Put out into a round greased tin. Drain thoroughly the crushed pineapple from an 8-ounce can, and spread over the batter. Sprinkle with one-half cup brown sugar, and dot with two tablespoons butter. Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve hot. This serves from four to six persons.

Leading druggists America over sell
Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at Rhodes' Drug Store.

MORTORISTS MAY SAVE MONEY

Experiments conducted by the United States bureau of standards have opened up the possibility of using two fuel tanks in automobiles, one to contain a high grade of fuel for starting the motor, and another, a cheaper grade of fuel, for running the motor after it warms up.

Same Difference

Myrtle: My folks are going to send me to a girl's finishing school.
Mildred: Mine can't manage me, either.—Type Graphic.

TO PROTECT FISH AND GAME BY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association Monday many matters of interest to sportsmen of the State were presented and discussed.

The association was organized about two years with a membership of over 200, and is exerting an influence for the better protection of game and fish and the reclamation of ponds formerly some of the best fishing places in Delaware.

One of the plans discussed and which will be carried out includes an educational program which will be State-wide in its scope and which already has met with a ready response from granges and other associations where it has been put on. It includes moving picture film showing the locations of ponds in the State, and an address by some competent authority on fish and game and the caring of the land and ponds for their protection. Mosquito control films have also been shown and have created a tremendous interest being especially valuable to the farmer who has marsh land where muskrats and fish abound.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the CWA support for the reclamation of fish and ponds all over the State.

A resolution was also adopted endorsing the Dollar Duck Stamp bills now before Congress which will effect thousands of duck hunters all over

the country, and asking Delaware representatives in Congress to vote for the bills.

President McSweeney of the association announced the appointment of the following committees for the year:

Education committee—New Castle county, Dr. W. E. Harris, W. Cann, L. S. Yerger, all of Wilmington; Kent county, W. S. Taber, Lysle Mowlds, Dr. Cahall Sipple, all of Dover; Sussex county, N. Conaway, John Parsons, Lem Scott, all of Seaford.

Chapter organization committee—Lloyd Lewis, Charles W. Lawson, C. G. Collins, Wilmington; B. T. Holcomb, Frederica; C. B. Sypherd, Dover; L. R. Beauchamp, Harrington; John Parsons and William Huston, Seaford; Tony Higgins.

Legislative committee—B. T. Holcomb, Frederica; A. Richards, Wilmington; Dr. Cahall Sipple, Dover; John Parsons, Seaford; Bob Clendaniel.

Pond committee—W. R. Powell, Newark; Paul Beecher, Wilmington; Clarence Foster and Ralph C. Wilson, Dover; E. C. Totten and State Senator Clifton G. Maull.

The association is heartily in accord with the State Fish and Game Commission in its efforts to stock the State with game and in the protection of the same during the closed seasons.

SCHOOL HOUSE ROUNDING OUT 150 YEARS OF SERVICE TO EDUCATION

Withstanding the ravages of time and the elements, the one-room school building at Forwood, near Holly Oak, north of Wilmington, is rounding out one hundred and thirty-five years of service to education, and has the record for being the oldest school building in Delaware at this time to be in service.

The single story stone structure was erected in 1799 the records reveal, and as far as could be learned it has been used continuously for school purposes since that time. There is a marble stone near the top of the building marked "R F 1799."

The original deed for the property was recently produced. It was written on parchment and is in excellent condition. The wording of the deed

is in such manner that there is no doubt but that the donors of the land had a public school system of State-wide scope in mind when the deed was made.

The land was deeded in trust to the school trustees by Richard Justison and his wife Ann, on June 19, 1799, for the purpose of said trustees building a school "for the purpose of educating the children of the community."

The school trustees named in the deed were Robert Forwood, John Forwood and Thomas Bird, Jr. It is also interesting to note that after one hundred and thirty-five years the husband of a descendant of one of the original trustees and the builders is now a member of the board of trustees for the school.

Bowling Leagues Busy on Legion Alleys

Scores of games played on the American Legion Bowling Alleys this week follow:

Monday Night League				
LIONS CLUB				
Cobb	108	171	134	413
Stoll	122	122	104	348
N. Sheaffer	125	111	103	339
Fader	124	102	78	304
Brewer	165	168	148	481

Totals	644	674	567	1885
CONTINENTAL DIAMOND				
P. Durnall	127	157	284	
H. Smith	159	136	143	438
Edmanson	144	126	160	430
W. Smith	167	189	144	500
Evans	169	178	347	
Slack	160	156	316	

Totals	766	789	760	2315
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U. OF D. FACULTY CLUB				
Tomhave	137	182	144	463
C. O. Houghton	102	104	111	317
F. C. Houghton	146	147	130	423
Goodwin	145	149	185	479
Kneeland	116	166	160	442

Totals	646	748	730	2124
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NEWARK M. E. CHURCH				
Davidson	161	139	152	452
Mumford	119	118	129	366
Ewell	147	127	109	383
Priode	142	127	135	404
Blind	102	104	111	317

Totals	671	615	636	1922
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STANTON ODD FELLOWS				
Abrams	126	158	197	481
Trivits	89	132	97	318
McVey	103	168	153	424
C. Mitchel	124	170	124	418
Lynch	149	129	173	451

Totals	591	757	744	2092
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NEWARK PRESBYTERIAN				
Sheaffer	131	155	140	426
Heim	129	105	95	329
Dale	127	134	149	410
Tiffany	135	104	239	
Herbener	139	160	129	428
Thompson	135	135	135	

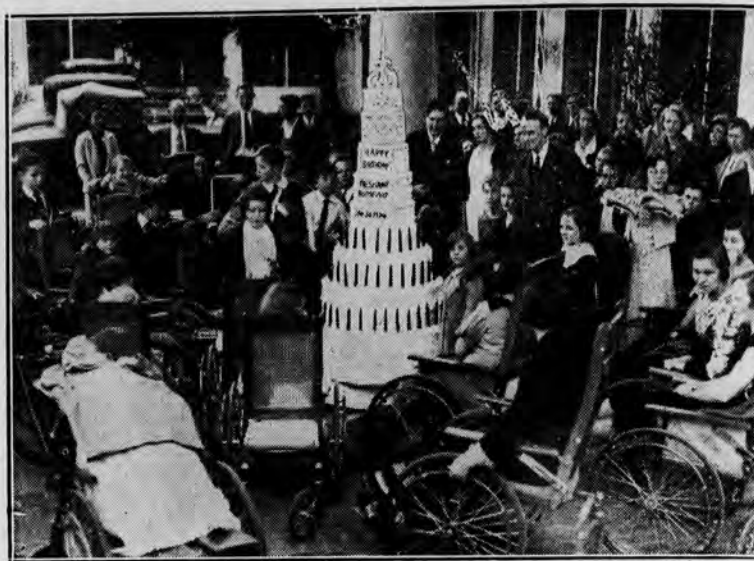
Totals	661	658	648	1967
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HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY				
Mohr	106	129	104	339
Phillips	141	158	143	442
Gibbs	125	130	153	408
Gillespie	136	136	152	424
Blind	96	96	96	
Smith	171	171	171	

Totals	604	724	552	1880
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AMERICAN LEGION				
Dickey	153	143	102	398
Fader	96	161	126	383
Cunningham	154	155	144	453
C. Lewis	116	125	160	401

Huge Cake In Honor Of President's Birthday



Associated Press Photo.

Patients at the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation are shown as they staged a rehearsal of a party and cake-cutting to be held January 30 in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. Mrs. Roosevelt saw the rehearsal but stayed in the background. The cake, seven feet tall and weighing 344 pounds, was presented the foundation by Henry L. Doherty, president of the national committee arranging birthday balls to benefit the foundation.

O. Little	123	160	145	428
Totals	642	744	575	2063

Mar-Del League				
King	175	136	165	476
Totals	911	852	909	2672

C-D OFFICE				
Sinclair	174	165	186	525
Jaquette	170	166	165	501
Silk	174	174	174	
Hubert	159	128	287	
Stewart	159	138	172	469
T. Smith	131	141	272	
Tierney	142	142	142	

Totals	836	718	806	2370
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BUINESS MEN				
Benton	194	199	174	567
Crowe	171	189	165	525
Cornog	181	202	181	564
Mote	149	201	350	
Davidson	142	128	270	
Ewing	180	153	333	

Totals	875	885	849	2609
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ELKTON BOWLING TEAM				
Adams	180	150	208	538
Marquess	183	166	181	530
Weldon	174	200	173	547
Slonecker	199	200	182	581

Mae's Laundry forfeited to American Legion.

Match Game				
WILMINGTON Y. M. C. A.				

Akehurst	185	136	192	513
Rhodes	166	181	206	553
Marvel	173	215	213	601
Carson	186	188	187	561
Doelze	180	193	183	556

Totals	890	913	981	2784
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NEWARK				
Hopkins	184	146	177	507
J. Q. Smith	161	154	315	
Cornog	170	178	180	528
Slonecker	156	178	150	484
Adams	156	181	158	495
Ramsey	148	148	148	

Totals	827	837	822	2486
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K. OF P.				
Calhoun	167	160	162	489
Tasker	166	137	175	478
I. Durnall	131	132	152	415
H. Hill	154	176	138	468
Woolen	126	138	163	427

Totals	744	746	790	2280
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what a hypocrite is?"

Tom: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy

National Birthday Ball for the President and Card Party

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

At Old College, Newark, Delaware

\$1.50 PER COUPLE

VOLUME

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NEW

Appointed

Ex-Senator
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