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The Newark Post

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VOLUME XXIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

NUMBER 36

DELAWARE WINS FIRST GAME; MEETS ARMY SATURDAY

Hundreds Expect to Make Trip to See Blue Hens Play Cadets

The University of Delaware football team got away to a good start last Saturday when they won the opening game of the season on Frazer Field from the University of Baltimore by the score of 20 to 0. One of the outstanding features was the playing of the scrappy team during the last two quarters. After the varsity had scored a second touchdown early in the third quarter Coach Rogers sent in his entire second team and this aggregation rolled up two more touchdowns on the visitors and displayed more "pep" and drive than the varsity.

Final plans have been made for for the Delaware-Army game on Saturday of this week at West Point and it is anticipated that a large crowd of Delawareans will make the trip to West Point. Arrangements have been made for running a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad leaving Newark at 7.12 o'clock Saturday morning and Wilmington at 7.30 o'clock.

The train will reach West Point at 11.50 o'clock which will give more than two hours for sightseeing before the game starts at 2.30 o'clock. Returning the train will leave West Point 30 minutes after the game. Luncheon and dinner will be served on the train.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Budget for 1933-34 Reduced 10 Per Cent Per Pupil

In another column will be found the annual report of the State Auditor of Accounts for the Newark Special School District for the period July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933. The total amount available for the year shows as \$118,681.42 and the total expenditures as \$106,457.83. The balance at the close of business June 30, 1933, was \$12,193.59. Of this amount \$8,025.70 is debt service reserve; \$2,559.50 reserve funds for capital outlay; and \$1,608.39 reserve current funds.

The expenditures show: for general control, \$2,469.45; instructional service, \$77,357.91; operation of plant, \$11,062.24; maintenance of plant, \$1,831.21; auxiliary agencies \$190.52; food charges, \$2,644.86; capital outlay, \$5,154.54; while debt service \$5,044.10, making a grand total of \$106,457.83.

Of the \$120,000 bonds issued in 1932 there are outstanding at the present time \$90,000.00. These bonds were issued in 1923 and run for 25 years with \$6,000 worth being retired each year. The Legislature of 1931 authorized the State to assume these school bonds and during the years 1931-32 and 1932-33 the State of Delaware retired \$12,000 worth of Newark

School bonds. The Legislature made a like authorization for 1933-34 and 1934-35. Since 1931 the Newark Special School District is called upon to pay only the interest on the bonds outstanding.

Money raised by local taxes in the Newark Special School District in the past year has amounted to \$5,119.72, which is used for debt service only.

The budget of the Newark Special School District for 1933-34 has been reduced by ten per cent in the per pupil appropriation in both the Junior and Senior High Schools and by 1.275 per cent in the elementary school and 100 per cent in the kindergarten.

The reduction in appropriations for the same number of pupils in 1933-34 is \$6,390.48 while the deduction in salaries by State law is \$7,151.28, making a gain on this basis of \$760.80, which amount is available for increase enrollment for the school year 1933-34 over that of June, 1933.

Among the problems arising from the increased enrollment and best interests of the pupils which are receiving the consideration of the staff, the Superintendent and the Board of Education are: the need of additional instruction, equipment, and rooms for housing additional pupils.

Legion Auxiliaries To Induct Officers

A State-Wide Installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Dover Century Club, at Dover, on Saturday. The installation, which will be attended by hundreds of members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be followed by a dance to be held at the Maple-dale Country Club.

Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, president of the American Legion Auxiliary department of Delaware will preside. Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, newly elected president of the J. A. O'Daniel Unit No. 10, will be installed at that time. Other officers who will assume office at that time are: Vice-president, Mrs. Allyn Couch; treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Herberner; secretary, Mrs. Francis Lindell; historian, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Paul Rhodes; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Balling.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR SEPT.

The following is the visiting nurse's report for the month of September:

Visits, 221—Nursing 176, instructional 45.

Kind of Cases—Prenatal 2, visits 4; deliveries attended 1; maternity cases 3, visits 18; intestinal diseases 16, visits 38; pneumonia 1, visits 18; cancer 1, visits 8; kidneys 1, visits 4; heart disease 1, visits 12; diseases of bone 4, visits 32; impetigo 4, visits 8; residents 2, visits 12; miscellaneous 15, visits 39; treatments 37.

State Work—Baby Clinic each Wednesday 1.30 to 4.30 p. m., average attendance, 25. Delivered 2 birth certificates.

John K. Garrigues Visits Lions Club

John K. Garrigues, vice-president of the Delaware Trust Company, of Wilmington, was the guest of the Newark Lions Club Tuesday night and speaker of the evening. He spoke of the new building law, discussing in particular the guaranteeing of deposits and the clearing of security investments from the banking business.

In the session of the president, John D. Cobb, who is ill, Vice-President William C. Waples presided. The chairman of program was Joseph M. Vay.

U. of D. beat ARMY

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, October 15th, will mark the first anniversary of the dedication of the Educational Building of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Fitting services will be held in recognition of this achievement.

At 10.00 a. m. there will be a Men's Rally under the direction of the Men's Bible Class. Many Bible classes have been invited from neighboring churches and a large attendance is expected. This gathering will take place in the Social Hall of the new building, and the Senior and Young People's Departments will meet in the Dining Hall this Sunday.

At the regular service at 11.00 a. m., the Rev. W. F. Mueller, D. D., a Secretary of the Board of Home Mis-

MISS MARY ELIZABETH CHAMBERS WEDS MR. T. LEONARD GEORGE

Captain T. H. Chambers, U. S. A., formerly of Newark, now stationed at Washington, D. C., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. T. Leonard George, of Richmond, Va., on October 7th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, assisted by Rev. B. B. Lile, of the Church of the Ascension, Richmond, Va., officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with matching velvet turban and a nose length veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and sweetheart roses. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret George, sister of the groom, wore blue velvet with matching velvet turban and carried white chrysanthemums tied with wine ribbon. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Lamar, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. W. Lamar, U. S. N., stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Ann Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver, of Washington, D. C. and Front Royal, Va., wore wine velvet dresses and matching turbans. They carried white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon.

The other members of the wedding party were Mr. W. Brooks George, of Stuart, Va., brother of the groom, who served as best man, and four ushers, Mr. Barrett Roberts, of Brookline, Mass., Mr. William Taliaferro, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. John Winegar, of Arlington, N. J., and Mr. Harry P. Murphy, of Suffolk, Va.

A reception at the Phi Beta Phi House followed the ceremony. After a short motor trip in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. George will be at home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a member of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity. Mr. George is a member of the University of Richmond chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, and is employed by the state of Virginia as one of the State Auditors.

EVERY-MEMBER-GET-A-NEW-MEMBER CAMPAIGN BY NEEDLEWORK GUILD

This is National Membership Week of the Needlework Guild of America—Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, National President of the Guild, has asked that each of the 800 branches wage an active every-member-get-a-new-member campaign. She said if each member brings in just one new member between now and October 19th we shall have nothing to do but collect the fruits of our labors and rest in the knowledge of work well done.

The Needlework Guild of America, with its motto "The Charity that Helps All Charities," does not conflict in any way with established welfare agencies, but supplements whatever is already being done. It is the only national organization in the world the specific duty of which is to collect annually a stock of new garments and household linen.

More than one million members of this organization secured their membership last year by donating two new garments, or two pieces of household linen, or the equivalent in money to be used for charitable purposes. It is planned to double the membership this year.

"The purchase of several million new garments or pieces of household linen will materially aid in the National Recovery Program. These new garments, distributed to hospitals, needy ones and charitable institutions, through the 800 branches of the Needlework Guild will do much to lift the morale and restore the hope of those who have known nothing but hand-me-down in the last few years.

An earnest plea is made for all possible help in this work in Newark when the annual meeting will be held October 19th at the home of Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, at four o'clock. All members are invited to view the collection of garments.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND INAUGURATION OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE PRESIDENT OCT. 21

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Washington College authorities to attend the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, 19th head of the 151-year-old institution at Chestertown, Md., oldest college in Maryland and the 11th oldest college in the United States. The Chief Executive is expected to come here October 21 from Annapolis on the yacht Sequoia, anchor in the Chester River and be the principal guest at the ceremonies which will open at 10.30 a. m. on that day. Col. Marvin McIntyre, of the White House secretary staff, formally accepted the invitation over the telephone and authorized the news to be made public.

While the Board of Visitors and Governors, presided over by Col. Hiram S. Brown, of New York and Chestertown, were in session the acceptance was received and the Board voted to confer upon the distinguished guest the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, meanwhile, agreed over the telephone to curtail his vacation at Hot Springs, Va., to come here in honor of the President. The State Executive will be one of the principal guests of honor.

Mr. Roosevelt will be not only the second President of the United States to visit Kent County but will be the second to be honored by Washington College with a degree of higher learning. President George Washington, one of the founders of the institution and a member of its first Board of Governors, is known to have attended at least one meeting of that body and in 1789 the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him.

Present plans call for President Roosevelt to be handed his diploma together with a photostatic copy of the original diploma given George Washington.

STATE WELFARE HOME DEDICATED YESTERDAY

Hon. Alfred I. du Pont Unfurls Flag as Sign of Formal Opening

Smyrna was the meeting place of auto parties from all over the state yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the dedication of Delaware's State Welfare Home, an institution unequalled in any part of the country. The dedication formally took place at brief exercises at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Long before the exercises began the Boulevard and Sunnyside

Accepts Welfare Home for State



GOV. C. DOUGLASS BUCK

The cornerstone of the principal building was laid by the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Delaware. Music for the occasion was presented by the Kent County Band. The dedicatory prayer was made by Bishop Philip Cook. After the ceremony the home was opened for inspection.

The unfurling of the flag, on the flagpole, as a sign of the formal opening of the home, was done by Alfred I. du Pont, whose interest in State assistance to indigent elderly people is nationally known. Mr. du Pont presented the flagpole and flag to the home.

The home is now populated with approximately 350 elderly men and women from all three counties. The home was constructed at a cost of \$500,000. The completion of the home and its formal opening marks a long step in the program of the State administration toward the elimination of county almshouses and the establishment of a central home, constructed on modern lines, and operated as a State organization.

Dean Robinson Escapes Serious Injury In Auto Accident

Dean Winifred J. Robinson escaped serious injury last night while driving her car on the Lincoln Highway just outside of the town limits, when two machines collided. The car was damaged considerably but Dean Robinson only suffered temporarily from a severe shaking up.

K. G. E. TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

The members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle are cordially invited to attend Divine Worship in a body at the Head of Christiana Church Sunday morning, October 22, service at 11 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at Lodge Hall at 10 o'clock.

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE MEETS HERE OCTOBER 19

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold their annual session at the New Century Club on next Thursday, October 19.

STATE FEDERATION OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES TO MEET IN WILMINGTON SATURDAY

C. S. Elliott, of Wilmington, has appointed R. W. Heim a member of the Registration Committee for the State Federation Convention of Men's Bible Classes, which will be held this coming Saturday afternoon and evening in the Hanover Presbyterian Church. Large delegations are expected to attend this Convention from the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Newark.

PROF. HEIM VISITS SMYRNA

R. W. Heim attended the dedication and formal opening of the State Welfare Home in Smyrna on Wednesday afternoon. While in Smyrna Professor Heim conferred with Superintendent Schantz, of the Smyrna Public Schools, relative to the education of World War orphans.

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PROGRAM AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE MARKS 19TH ANNIVERSARY

Founders Day marking the nineteenth anniversary of the Women's College, University of Delaware, was held at the college on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The affair was attended by a large crowd of friends of the institution including the parents of many of the students.

One feature of the program was the address by Miss Julia Jaffrey, of New York, on "Public Welfare, the Welfare of All the People." Miss Jaffrey is chairman of the committee on welfare of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and for 20 years has been secretary of the National Committee of Prisons and Prison Labor.

The most colorful part of the program was the presentation of cap and gown to the Seniors, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University, presiding at that ceremony.

The Sophomore Class had charge of the traditional tree planting in front of the gymnasium with Miss Helen

Clayton, of Brandywine Summit, Pa., as student song leader. Miss Alice Bremer, Milford, president of the Sophomore Class, presented the spade and it was accepted by Miss Marion Hartshorn, of Chappagua, N. Y., captain of the Freshman Class.

Another feature was the presenting of the Class Color by Miss Frances Louise McGee, of Upper Darby, Pa., president of the Junior Class, to Miss Dorothy Sevilla Rodman, of Wilmington, sub-captain of the Freshman Class.

Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Dean of the College, presided at the exercises in Mitchell Hall when Miss Jaffrey made her address. Miss Isabella Hastings Elliott, of Laurel, president of the Student Self Government Association, told of the work of that association. After this program tea was served in the Hilarium and Dean Robinson entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Jaffrey.

MILL CREEK MEETING

By Francis A. Cooch

Article XIV

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Upon our return from the Century of Progress Exposition, we found awaiting us a card from Edward L. Richards inviting us to attend "a meeting for worship at Mill Creek Friends Meeting House, North of Corner Ketch" to be held the Sunday afternoon following.

We had never attended a meeting for worship at a Friends Meeting House and were very glad to accept the invitation.

For those who through neglect or indifference have never seen Mill Creek Meeting, let it be said that this hallowed building is located in the far northwest section of Mill Creek Hundred along the improved road that leads from Corner Ketch to Little Baltimore and but a few hundred yards inside the curve of the twelve mile circle.

It was a beautiful afternoon in early September and when the Mother of Men and I arrived, the Meeting House was well filled with worshippers and somewhat to our embarrassment, we were pointed to seats at the very front of the room. For a time I sat on the sill of the western doorway, before me spread in the distance the blue wooded hills of Chester County, the valley of the White Clay Creek and nearer, in the fertile fields of Thomas Kelly, three fine trees set like points of a triangle; to the left a huge Black Oak, in the center the largest Hickory I have ever seen and right a very fine White Oak. There are some large old trees in the surrounding churchyard and stumps show the evidence of greater ones, gone but a few years ago.

In the churchyard, also, there is an old stone platform with steps, once used as a convenience for mounting horses, and sheds for sheltering them, but the only horses in sight were the three or four holding conference in Thomas Kelly's pasture field.

For a time you could almost have heard a pin drop and then after a decent period of waiting Evan Sharpless arose and spoke. Others followed but there was always a brief interval of waiting between each speaker. The talks or addresses were brief and to the point. Not even bred-in-the-bone Calvinists like ourselves could find fault with what was said by each of the others, including Dr. Blake, Pastor of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The earnestness of the speakers, the quiet reverence and dignity of the entire meeting pleased us and like the disciples on the mount of transfiguration we felt, "it is good to be here." A brief prayer was followed by announcements; quietly and reverently the worshippers arose; the meeting was over.

Mill Creek Meeting House, ninety-two years old; a one story building of native stone faces to the South, the west end about one hundred feet from the highway. The building is lighted from the North by four windows and a like number South. There is a door and a window at either end and two more doors opening to the porch facing South. I think the porch with its iron posts and concrete floor must be of a later construction.

The outside woodwork is painted white, but while the inside plastered walls are whitened, no other paint has been used in the interior. Along the north side are three tiers of benches running the entire length of the building. A partition with sliding panels divides the building, for in the earlier days men and women sat in different parts of the room and at times the panels were drawn decorously and each sex met undistracted by the presence of the other. This necessitated a chimney in either end and for use a little ten plate stove remains although it may be doubted if it would do more than merely temper the room on a cold winter day. Although like the rest of the interior woodwork, the old high backed benches were unpainted, most of the seats were cushioned; rag carpet strips, stretched along the aisles and light shades at the windows softened the glare.

Inside and out of the Church we met pleasant friends and acquaintances and came away feeling profited spiritually.

According to Futey and Cope's History of Chester County, Pennsylvania (1831), I read, "In 1838, James Thompson and thirty-two other Friends were allowed to have an Indulged Meeting at James Thompson's house in Mill Creek, Del. In 1841, a commodious house was built, and the meeting settled therein as a branch of New Garden Monthly Meeting," of which these persons were members.

From the same source I read under the caption, "New Garden Monthly Meeting. This was formed in 1718 by the division of Newark Monthly Meeting" and included the Meetings of New Garden, Nottingham and London Grove" and "Nottingham Monthly Meeting was established 3-11-1730 by division of the New Garden Monthly Meeting."

However, according to Johnston's History of Cecil County, in 1704 a meeting of Friends was organized at the house of James Brown, one of two brothers, who in 1701 were the pioneer settlers of "Nottingham Lots" out of which grew the Nottingham Meeting, whose early fathers erected in 1709 or 1710 a log house of worship and later the Brick Meeting House at Calvert, Maryland, and "In 1730, the monthly meeting of Nottingham and New Garden, . . . was divided into two, viz: . . . Nottingham and New Garden."

Thus it may be seen that the Mill Creek Meeting traces its ancestry back either to Newark Meeting or to the Nottingham Meeting, but which, even my good friends of the Quaker persuasion cannot tell me.

The mutations of time have wrought radical changes in the population of Mill Creek Hundred, through which the Friends have lost sadly and for ten years past services have been held at Mill Creek Meeting House, annually only.

Quakers are "subject to like passions as we are," but as a class they are about as fine a folk as it is my privilege to know and their sense of the obligation of good citizenship is most highly developed. The fine example of their faith is well expressed in these lines of the good grey poet, Whittier:

"In simple faith, like theirs who heard,
Beside the Syrian Sea
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us like them without a word,
Rise up and follow thee."

* The Newark Monthly Meeting of Friends, organized about 1682, was located in Brandywine Hundred and should not be confused with Newark in White Clay Creek Hundred.

MATCHES DANGEROUS IN HANDS OF CHILDREN

Burns and scalds constitute about one-fourth of all injuries received in the home, according to the Delaware Safety Council. Almost fifty per cent involve children under fifteen years of age. Matches in the hands of young children present a hazard often neglected. The use of metal match boxes placed out of children's reach largely removes this hazard.

In many homes gasoline and similar fluids frequently are used for cleaning purposes. This practice, particularly indoors, is considered unsafely hazardous.

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Children play unsupervised near open flames. Teaching children to avoid stoves, fireplaces and bonfires helps overcome such accident possibilities.

Numerous injuries occur in home through carelessness in handling tools, cutlery and other articles having sharp or jagged edges. Many of these injuries affect children who disregard or do not know the dangerous nature of these objects. Small scissors with blunt edges are considered far safer for the use of children than those with long, pointed blades. Bottles, sharp knives and pointed tools should be excluded from children's play and instruction given regarding the danger of running with sharp or pointed objects or placing them in mouth. Broken glass, cans with jagged edges, discarded razor blades and similar materials placed with ordinary household waste frequently cause serious injuries. Appropriate containers or other means for the safe disposal of such materials are important. Injuries frequently result from the use of improper, worn or make-shift tools or the use of tools for unintended purposes. Pins and needles placed on chairs or other pieces of furniture unnoticed, tacks, nails and splinters protruding from boards often cause puncture wounds which, if neglected, frequently become infected.

Frank Gregson to Manage Hotel Du Pont

The Board of Directors of the Hotel Du Pont Company have announced the appointment of Mr. Frank Gregson as manager of the Hotel Du Pont. He will take over the management of the hotel on or about November 1.

Mr. Gregson has been engaged in the hotel business for the past 19 years and comes to the Hotel Du Pont with an enviable record as a successful hotel manager. Among the hotels he has managed are the George Washington Hotel at Winchester, Va.; the Read House at Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Lexington Hotel at New York City, and the Hotel Utica at Utica, N. Y.

He is a native of Fayetteville, N. C., and received his early education at Shenandoah College, Va. He early entered the hotel business and was engaged in various capacities in hotels in the South. During his career as a hotel man, he had a wide experience not only in the actual operation of hotels, but in the work of purchasing equipment and in other ways attending to the furnishing of hotels. His recent work in New York City hotels gave him a wide acquaintance among some of the most prominent people of the country and brought him favorably to the attention of hotel owners everywhere.

Mr. Gregson is 41 years old and his family consists of a wife and a 15 year old son. He will live at the hotel.

Mr. Gregson assumes his duties at the Hotel Du Pont at a time when important improvements are being planned in the service of the hotel.

Mr. Henry Shreffler will remain at the hotel in his present capacity as assistant manager.

Important Milk Decision

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia made short work of the appeal for a temporary injunction against the enforcement of the Chicago milk agreement, and in dismissing the case upheld the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"The court finds," read the decision, "that a national emergency exists and that the welfare of the people and the very existence of the government itself are in peril. The day has passed when absolute vested rights in contract or property are to be regarded as sacrosanct or above the law." Continuing, the Justice said:

"The court finds that the Agricultural Adjustment Act passed by Congress on May 12, 1933, is constitutional, and the regulations and licenses promulgated and issued thereunder are reasonable and valid."

The organized dairy interests of the country were responsible for the licensing of Chicago milk dealers. There has been racketeering and all sorts of unfair practice in the marketing of milk in that city, according to the milk producers. They contended that the only way to put a stop to these practices was to license the dealers. The decision of Justice O'Donoghue will, therefore, be read with approval in farm circles.

IN MEMORIAM

No one knows the silent heartaches; Only those who lost can tell Of the grief that's borne in silence. For the one I loved so well, I saw you fading like a flower, But could not make you stay, I cursed you with tender kindness Until God called you away. Days of sadness still come over me, Secret tears do often flow; Memory keeps you ever near me, Though you died just two years ago. Sadly missed by Mother, Mrs. Orville Mann.

Safety Thought

The king cobra is the most dangerous snake—but carelessness kills far more people every year.

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STATE HELPING UNDER-PRIVILEGED AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

That a determined effort has been made to aid the underprivileged, physically handicapped and retarded children of Delaware is revealed in the annual report of the Delaware State Health Council, of which Mr. George F. Hendricks, Director of Health and Physical Education of the State Department of Public Instruction, is chairman.

The Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, called by Governor Buck a year ago, revealed that in Delaware there were approximately 14,000 school children suffering from physical, mental and social disturbances, with an additional 40,000 children suffering from diseased teeth, tonsils, adenoids, vision and hearing, all sufficiently serious as to warrant immediate correctional measures. In view of these facts the Delaware State Health Council was organized, though having no special relationship to the Delaware White House Conference, other than a desire to do something about the Conference findings. Realizing that much had been said and not enough done in the matter of finding actual relief for these handicapped children, the Health Council dedicated itself to a program of active service in an attempt to stimulate interest and bring about medical correction of some of these physical defects. How well this group succeeded in its labor on behalf of the needy children of Delaware is revealed in the following figures:

Number of pupils examined during school year 1932-1933, 26,782.

Number of pupils with serious defects, 19,944.

Total number of defects disclosed by examinations, 39,726.

Total number of defects corrected as result of the Health Council campaign, 9,728.

Approximate expenditure for defects corrections, \$6,350.

In discussing the annual report of the Health Council, a member said: "Nine thousand seven hundred twenty-eight defect corrections made with 40 groups not reporting at the time of closing this report, at an approximate expenditure of \$6,350 during a year of financial distress, certainly justifies the effort made by our Council members on behalf of the more than fifty thousand children of Delaware needing medical attention."

The report shows that during the school year 1932-29, when no concerted effort or drive was made, only 3 per cent of total defects discovered were corrected, while during 1932-33, and in response to the campaign of the Health Council, 25 per cent of the discovered defects were corrected.

The Council member, in explaining the report, said: "We directed our attention to such defects as could be remedied with the least outlay of money, realizing parents, organizations and communities, during the extended depression, were finding it difficult to meet all needs and calls. We,

therefore, gave special attention to teeth, tonsils, vision, adenoids, hearing, nutrition, posture, vaccination, immunization, blood tests, tuberculosis tests and minor operations.

"While the State Health Council served as the instigator and spark-plug of this tremendous undertaking, it had no funds and supplied no funds for this wide correctional program. Credit for raising the funds in eradicating these defects goes entirely to nearly 100 school communities that eagerly followed through on the program of the Health Council, after the Council had provided the driving stimulus through speakers, motion pictures, slides, literature, advice, suggestions and conferences on ways and means for raising funds. In the various communities the following organizations, along with many individuals, were entirely responsible for contributing the funds: Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, American Legion, Levy Courts, Relief Committees, Churches and Fraternal organizations, doctors and dentists contributing a generous share of time and interest.

"As an illustration of how some of the communities became interested and raised funds with which to pay for corrections in worthy, needy cases, a mother in a colored school community made an autographed quilt and sold it at auction, the proceeds from the sale being sufficient to have 121 defects corrected among the children in that community. In another community the mothers, teacher and visiting teacher raised sufficient funds with which to have 82 defects corrected and 33 children's teeth cleaned.

"Various methods were employed in raising the necessary funds with which to help out some of the more needy cases. In some communities fairs, carnivals, shows and parties were given, while in others pie suppers and egg hunts helped finance. In all cases the funds were raised and dispensed locally, for local people, by local people."

The Delaware State Health Council is composed of the following organizations, each having a representative on the Council:

Lieut. Governor, Dr. George Corley, practicing dentist; Dr. C. A. Sargent, Director Child Hygiene, State Department of Health; Dr. Chas. R. Jefferies, Chairman, State Dental and Oral Hygiene Society; Miss Etta J. Wilson, Executive Secretary, Delaware Parent-Teacher Association; Mr. Doyle E. Hinton, Executive Secretary, Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society; Miss Pearl MacDonald, Nutrition Specialist, University of Delaware; Miss Marion Breck, State Supervisor, Home Economics; Mr. C. Wagner, Assistant Superintendent, Wilmington Schools, Health Education; Dr. J. E. W. Wallin, Director, State Mental Hygiene Division; Mr. George F. Hendricks, State Director, Physical and Health Education.

Chairman Makes Report on World War Orphans' Education

The annual report on World War Orphans' Education as promoted under the Delaware Law by R. W. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education, was embodied in the report made and filed at the Twelfth Annual American Legion Auxiliary Convention at Rehoboth, by Mrs. Orville Little, who is Department Chairman, in charge of orphans.

The report in part follows: In summarizing the work carried on in Delaware during the past year by the various units and agencies interested in this program, it was found that out of a total of twenty-six orphans ranging in ages from 13 to 23, six have availed themselves of this opportunity, an increase of over two hundred per cent of what we had a year ago when only two orphans were enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

For matters of record, listed below are the names and addresses of the orphans, and the names of the institutions in which they were enrolled: James Edw. Edge, Wilmington, enrolled at University of Delaware; Fuhrman Kane, Wilmington, enrolled

at University of Delaware; Jessie Morris, Lewes, enrolled at University of Delaware; Beatrice Groves, Milford, enrolled at State College for Colored Students; George Turner, Smyrna, enrolled in Wilmington Trade School; Newton Zebley, Wilmington, enrolled at Wilmington Trade School.

The total amount of aid requested and approved for these orphans was \$969.70, which amount was paid directly to the institutions on bills submitted by the authorized representatives.

Of the above mentioned six orphans, George Turner of Smyrna withdrew from the Wilmington Trade School after he was notified officially that he had passed examinations which he had taken before entering the Trade School, to enter the Army, and is at present training in that vocation. Newton Zebley also withdrew from the Trade School, and has made application to enroll in Beacom's College this fall.

Of the orphans on the list submitted by the Veterans' Bureau for this area, two are over twenty-one years of age; six are on the aided list; one is pursuing a vocational course in auto mechanics at the Downingtown Vocational School in Pennsylvania; one is in New Jersey; one is in New York State; and one is vocationally established in business for himself in Pennsylvania. During the past year one of our girls married and is now happily located in a home of her own.

The remaining nineteen orphans, of their mothers or guardians, were contacted during the year (several as often as a dozen times each) by members of the various Units, the State Director of Vocational Education, and the Department Chairman. With reference to these contacts, I would like to state that as we develop this program it becomes increasingly more essential each year that these contacts be made regularly and at less frequent intervals. As the orphans mature, contacts are most important, not only from the standpoint of counsel and advice concerning their future careers, educational and otherwise, but to keep them informed of the State's program and the additional opportunities which are afforded them as a result of the amendments made to the Delaware law during the 1933 Legislative session.

At Christmas time, the Department made a gift of five dollars to each of the five orphans then attending schools or colleges of higher learning. In addition to this, various units contributed money, clothing, and food to the orphans and mothers in their respective communities throughout the year. Several of the orphans were visited in their homes and in hospitals when ill, and cards and flowers were sent to them also from time to time.

According to applications already received by the State Director of Vocational Education for the coming school year beginning September, 1933, there will be three orphans enrolled at the University of Delaware; one at State College for Colored Students; three at Beacom's College; and one in the Wilmington Trade School, making a total of eight. In addition to these, however, there are possibilities that several others will be entering business colleges or the Wilmington Trade School.

The Department Chairman has attended all of the County and Department Executive Committee meetings held during the year.

In concluding this annual report, I wish to express on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary my personal thanks to our Department President, Mrs. Ehrlich; Department Commander Miller; Col. LeFevre; State Director Heim, and the members of the Women's Joint Legislative Committee, for the splendid work which they so willingly did during the past session of the State Legislature in bringing about the various changes in the original law which was passed in 1929.

Copies of the amended law may be secured by writing the Department Chairman.

Uniform Sizes of Commercial Vehicles

Coming Conference in Pennsylvania May Produce Good Results

At the request of the Pennsylvania Legislature, the American Legislators' Association has called a conference of officials and representative legislators of 16 Eastern States and the District of Columbia to meet at Harrisburg, Pa., October 30 and 31, to consider uniform legislation governing the size and weight of commercial vehicles. In order to develop a program and plan of procedure for the National Highway Users' Conference with respect to this meeting, Alfred Sloan, Jr., chairman, has appointed the following committee:

Ernest N. Smith, American Automobile Association; R. C. Fullbright, National Industrial Traffic League; Fred Breckenman, National Grange; Chester H. Gray, American Farm Bureau Federation; George E. Clinton, International Association of Milk Dealers; B. H. Brantly, Truck Manufacturers; A. L. Viles, Rubber Manufacturers Association; C. F. Sherrill, National Chain Store Association; and John M. Meighan, National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

At a preliminary meeting the committee appointed by Mr. Sloan decided to prepare a proposed uniform law embodying the size and weight restrictions approved by the American Association of State Highway Officials, with such elaborations and clarifications as might seem advisable to put the recommendations in a form suitable for legislative enactment.

Help the Mines Toward Recovery

A Department of Commerce report shows that in the State of Nevada the value of metal production in 1932 was \$5,067,000. In 1931, it was \$11,636,000.

The other mining states have undoubtedly had a similar experience. As an industry has been born of the depression, so our mines. And now it is vital to the national picture.

Any movement designed to stimulate the American mining industry and interest of employment, and agricultural programs, through community development, is of great value in the control of the situation. The public should be made aware of the thing possible in our mining recovery.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 18



FAITH

THE NEWARK POST is the only newspaper medium in Newark that has had uninterrupted publication. Started in 1910 it has never missed a single issue, which should **GIVE** and does **GIVE FAITH** to its **Advertisers** and **Readers**. It is Newark's hometown newspaper, published weekly as such, with no political motives, and makes no effort to copy the cosmopolitan dailies. It is purely a weekly newspaper and is published as such.



The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1897.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

OCTOBER 12, 1933

Mrs. Sallie A. Whitcraft

We saw not the lift of the curtain
Nor heard the invisible door
As they passed where life's problem's uncertain
Will follow and vex them no more;
We lingered and wept on the threshold,
The threshold each mortal must cross;
Then we laid a new wreath down upon it
To mark a new sorrow and loss.

It was with sorrow the many, many friends of Mrs. Sallie A. Whitcraft learned of her death on Saturday, October 7, after a long illness, at the residence of her brother, Ralph Hollingsworth, in Fairville, Pa. Having lived in this locality all her married life of more than fifty years, she had a wide circle of loyal and loving friends, won by her sterling qualities and unselfishness. Her husband, W. Pierce Whitcraft, preceded her in death five months ago. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, October 11, by her pastor, Rev. Everett Hallman, and she rests with her loved ones among the congregation of the dead that peaceful sleep in Red Clay Creek Cemetery, borne there by her nephews Ralph, John, Harry and Ernest Hollingsworth, Edward Healey, Ernest Whitcraft, (Clarence McFadden, of West Chester, was an honorary pallbearer.

"And so farewell! In just a little while
The broken circle shall be whole once more.
We shall behold the long remembered smile
And hear the words of welcome at the door.
They shall receive us, as they were received,
And shall guide our feet unto the Perfect Shrine;
And we shall wonder then why thus we grieved,
Or called that death which gave us Life Divine."
—Contributed.

The Modern Newspaper

We believe with the Ute, Iowa, Independent that newspapers were never so free from the truckling spirit, never so unqualifiedly devoted to the popular welfare, uninfluenced by hope of direct, selfish gain, as they have been of late years and are now. That newspaper makes this comment: "We frequently hear it said that the old-time independent spirit of the newspaper is gone; that its editorial policy is now subservient to the business end of the plant. Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish idealism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise. It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the community, regardless of what the consequences may be from a business standpoint. This is more than the average business man will do or could do. Of course, the local newspaper is now on a firmer business basis than papers were back in the early days. This is why it is still improving from year to year, why it is giving its readers a constantly better newspaper and why it is increasing its influence for good in the community. And it does its boosting in most cases without any hope of material reward."—Herald, Wayne, Nebr.

What Protection Has Private Investor?

A recent release issued to the press by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the administrative body of the new Muscle Shoals project, lists some fifty towns, mainly in the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, which have filed applications for public power service. It makes eleven statements concerning its power policy. Number six says: "The fact that action by the Authority may have an adverse economic effect upon a privately-owned utility, should be a matter for the serious consideration of the Board in forming and executing its power program. But it is not the determining factor. . . . The Authority cannot decline to take action solely on the ground that to do so would injure a privately-owned utility."

Elsewhere in its release the Authority says that it will make a genuine effort to avoid duplicating facilities, by buying existing lines of private utilities "on an equitable basis." Just how is that to be interpreted? A power company's distribution lines are but a part of its investment. Behind them must be plants costing millions of dollars, whose capacity has been determined by demand. Every time it loses distribution in a town, a percentage of its plant capacity becomes worthless. It is left with an investment upon which it can earn no return. The only way to offset this and protect the property of private citizens, which has always been a cardinal principle of our government, would be for the Authority to compensate private owners for generating capacity made worthless by government duplication of facilities.

Nothing like this power program has ever been incorporated in American governmental policy heretofore. The release observes that the interest of the public is superior to any private interest. That is true, but is it superior to the obligation of government to protect or compensate the individual, even the humblest, in his private property rights, bought and paid for under the law, and on which his own government collects taxes to "protect" him?

The principles here involved affect all property owners, all business, all territories. Department stores, insurance companies, banks or anything else could be similarly operated free from taxation by the government, at the expense of all remaining taxpayers.

The project in the Tennessee Valley involves much more than a subsidized government-owned power system in a limited area competing with its own citizens. It involves the basic principles of democratic government—protection and security in private ownership of property which every American prizes so highly.

PAINT UP—AND SAVE

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

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

THOMAS A. POTTS
Phone 228 NEWARK, DEL.

Newark New Century Club News

The public school teachers of Newark will be entertained by the Newark New Century Club at their next meeting on October 16. "The Lamp Went Out," a pantomime directed by Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, chairman of Dramatics will constitute the most of the program. The cast includes Mrs. A. D. Cobb, reader, Mrs. Emma Holton, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. R. O. Bausman and Mrs. Paul Lovett. The reception committee will be comprised of Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Mrs. C. M. Myers. Dr. Geo. H. Ryden will sing at the close of the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Holton will accompany him.

The Education Committee, Mrs. R. T. Jones, chairman, will have charge of the program, and Mrs. W. J. Barnard will have charge of the entertainment. Since this meeting will be the principal social event this fall a large number of members are expected to attend.

The Benefit Card Party, held at the home of Miss M. Elsie Wright on Tuesday, October 10, was well attended. There were about 50 present and more than \$12.00 was raised. This sum together with the money raised by the food sale at the Club reduced the painting bill more than \$20.00. Mrs. Daniel Thompson and Mrs. Tom Ingham won high prizes. Tea followed cards. Quite a few Club members attended the Founder's Day exercises at Women's College in the afternoon and came over for tea later.

It will interest club members to know that a short account of the Newark Town Library appears in the September number of the General Federation Magazine, under the heading "Clubs the World Round." Our Library founders should feel proud to know that their work has roused national interest.

Club members are urged not to forget to earn their dollar soon.

The Blue Eagle's History

How does it happen that the eagle was ever selected to be the emblem of the American nation, and that now the blue eagles in our store windows have become the symbol for the mightiest industrial effort that the American people ever made?

The eagle has figured in the poetry and patriotic feeling of many nations. The Roman armies 2000 years ago marched under this symbol to the conquests that created the greatest empire of ancient days. The eagle seems to have been adopted as an American symbol, as the result of its amazing powers of vision, and the height to which it can soar in the sky. The eagle sees everything and rises above everything. So may the marching army of industry under the blue eagle rise far above all our encumbering difficulties, and spy out the sure and safe path to a better economic life.—Chronicle, Milford, Delaware.

High Prices and Prosperity

Yes sir, prices for merchandise are sure to be higher. If you don't believe it, ask your merchant who is now receiving invoices for his fall goods. The advances in some lines of merchandise are almost unbelievable. Some lines will cost the merchant double what he paid a year ago. This advance must be passed on to the consumer. Fact is, much merchandise has been produced in late years at a loss. Millions of dollars in losses in operation have been reported from the leading industries. Low prices for labor and materials have been universal. But in the national recovery program there is no place for starvation wages and starvation prices for raw materials. The wage earner and the producer must be placed on a living basis and when this is done, up will go the price to the consumer. But let us remember that prosperity does not thrive on low prices. When producers make a profit, when wage earners can support themselves in a respectable way and even afford a few luxuries, then things will hum. There seems to be some virtue in the assumption that the world was kidded into the late depression, now fast passing. Perhaps the kidding will work both ways. We are looking forward and upward today. Let's keep our eyes lifted to the horizon of hope and keep working. America has never had such a chance, as right now, to pull itself out.—News, Terra Bella, Cal.

Learn A Lesson from Ladies' Auxiliary

The Chronicle, of Clarendon, Virginia, recently published an article urging local citizens to take an interest in the local fire department and ascertain its needs from the standpoint of being properly equipped with standard apparatus capable of protecting life and property at all times.

It pointed out that a town might save a few thousand dollars a year by maintaining an inferior department, but only at the risk of loss of life and thousands of dollars in property damage.

Answering this article, the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, wrote the editor stating that all the lady members of the Auxiliary had visited the Clarendon fire department, looked over its personnel and apparatus, found it well equipped and an efficient fire-fighting machine.

In closing its communication to the editor, the Ladies' Auxiliary proposed a new slogan: "Take a look, but also help support your fire department."

That is the proper spirit! There are thousands of towns in the United States that could save millions of dollars in fire losses and actually hundreds of lives if the local citizens individually, or through their civic bodies, would demand an adequate fire department and encourage its maintenance.

Never was there such an opportune time to improve fire protection. Under the public works program of the government, financing, with federal funds, of self-liquidating undertakings, is being encouraged. The government loans money toward the establishment of such projects on long time at low interest rates, and actually gives a discount of 30 per cent on the amount borrowed. Reduction of fire losses is self-liquidating in the truest sense of the word in that it prevents loss of business, interruption of trade, unemployment, loss of population and actually reduces taxes, insurance costs and like expenditures.

Burned factories, homes, warehouses, etc., cause misery and want in any community. There is probably no more truly self-liquidating public work that can be done for the benefit of all the people in a community, than the establishment of modern, scientific fire protection with adequate apparatus and water supply.

Kotex or Modess

2 Boxes for 25c

For a limited time only

A Bargain Well Worth Buying

Rhodes Drug Store

NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Merchants Opportunity

Merchants and other business firms of this town are face to face with the opportunity of a lifetime, and we believe they realize it. The President's commodity price raising campaign has gone far beyond what he expected, and has become a matter of grave concern. It has brought the profiteers out in the open and they are gouging people to the limit, and the gouge is sinking deeper day by day. In a certain fair sized city a few weeks ago a popular brand of crackers were selling at nineteen cents a box. A few days ago the same crackers were priced at thirty-one cents a box—a price boost of more than sixty per cent.

That is just one small sample of what the profiteers are doing even this early in the game.

We believe the business firms of this town are possessed of good judgment and a desire to be fair with their customers—they must of necessity make a reasonable profit on the goods they sell—they are entitled to that.

There is no excuse or justification for the skyrocket rise in commodity prices during the past few weeks. That is most noticeable in the cities, where merchants appear to be going mad in their insane desire to "make a killing" in price boosting.

And therein lies the golden opportunity for the country town merchant.

The buying public is going to become incensed and disgusted over the greed that has followed the president's invitation to raise prices. City merchants are not merely adding the increase in wholesale cost to their own retail prices. They are greatly increasing their standard scale of profits, thereby annexing additional pounds of flesh at the expense of luckless consumers.

If our home merchants will refrain from such wild profiteering, and add only the increase in wholesale cost to their own retail prices, they will find their selling cost far below the cities. They will win the respect and gratitude of our townspeople and of the farming community adjacent to us, and that gratitude will keep trade at home that might otherwise go to some city.

Wise men take advantage of legitimate opportunities and plan for the future. Foolish ones think only of the present and the penny in hand.—Democrat-Tribune, Carmi, Illinois.

ARRANGE MEETINGS FOR DELAWARE STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Further plans for the 15th annual convention of the Delaware State Teachers' Association, which will be held here on Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, are being developed by Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark schools.

An elaborate array of educational exhibits, depicting modern classroom progress as well as the work of students and teachers, will be included. This exhibit will be held under the direction of Miss Hannah B. Lydell, registrar and secretary of the Newark public school system.

What Is the Cure?

It is possible that we may yet discover that the surest way for us as a nation to be restored to something like our old time economic condition must be by the strictest adherence to the fundamental principle of spending less than we receive. In other words, there is no sure promise of national security as long as we are paying out millions more than are coming in.

Pay day comes some day, sure as fate. No one can fail to be concerned about this matter when he thinks it through. Bold strokes in favor of artificial rejuvenation of trade, agriculture, industries, business in all forms must have a coordinate position that will be harmoniously stimulating and tend quickly to make us a going concern in the matter of finances.

We cannot go on forever and ever running behind our budget. That we know. We must quit spending soon and get to paying off. As for general conditions, they may be improved by remedial measures—it is certainly to be hoped they will. But the most solid improvement will come through the natural processes that work through our economic organism and through processes work through all other organisms.

Nature tends to balance things in an orderly manner. Industry, agriculture, labor conditions tend to balance themselves if given time. If sugar is too low in price for the producer he quits producing and the price rallies. The same can be said of all other products; they demand that the cost of traffic be paid and if it is not paid the traffic ceases. Natural law controls these processes in a very large degree, and it is a dependable fact with few slips in it.

But there is distress attending these adjustments. Nature carries the load. We seek then, sometimes, temporary relief; help for the disabled. This is where the experimental comes in; the picture; the doctors in economics come on to the scene and there are many different doctors with many different diagnoses and many different medicines, so we are lost to know which to employ, which medicine to take.

That's where we are today, and we all hope that one or more of the new specifics will prove to be "remedies," not stimulants that are succeeded by a depressant reaction, but remedies that tend to really assist nature in a permanent cure.—Evening Journal, Washington, Iowa.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By request of my many friends, I hereby announce myself as candidate for Levy Court for the districts of Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds in the 1934 election, and solicit the aid of all Democrats for a clean Levy Court and I hereby promise, if I am elected, to do all in my power to make it a Levy Court to be proud of.

FRANK MOODY

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. M. Hall and Miss Lucy Dunlop spent last Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland are moving this week from Ocean View, Delaware, to their home at Lumbrook.

Mrs. James Anderson, of Choate street, who has been ill at her home here the past two weeks, is improving slowly.

Mr. Fred Massie spent Wednesday at Ocean View, Del.

Mrs. Dave C. Danby, Miss Winnie Danby and Mrs. J. W. Cristodoro spent Tuesday at St. Michaels, Md., as guests of Mrs. Danby's parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Harry Chesley.

Mrs. Nellie Brittingham and daughter of Barbara Ann, of Elkton, Md., spent the week-end with Edward C. Parson and family, Elkton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lorrins, of Elkton, Md., and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward C. Parson, Elkton Road, Newark, spent Sunday in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Paul Costello spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edward C. Parson, Elkton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheelers are moving through the Shenandoah Valley this week. They expect to return on Sunday.

Mr. Frank R. Strong, former instructor of Economics, University of Delaware, was one of eight to share in the Annie G. K. Garland fund, Yale University. The awards were announced on October 8. Mr. Strong is the son of Prof. Frank Strong, law school, University of Kansas, former Chancellor of the University of Kansas, and now the Professor of Law, University of Kansas.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. David W. Sheppard on Sunday in honor of Mr. Sheppard's birthday and two of his grandchildren—Floyd Dear's birthday September 30, Doris Dear's October 8, and Mr. Sheppard's October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Crumpler are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Paul Leroy, born October 2. Mr. Crumpler will be remembered as the Evelyn Brannon of Newark.

Mrs. Alice Newman and children, of Marlinton, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, over the past week-end.

Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. Norma Dumas, Hugh Thomas and William Jackson motored to Philadelphia on Friday where they visited Miss Alice Thomas, who is attending the Mass Training School.

Robert J. Crow, who has been a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital, is reported to be recovering.

Alfred Crowe, brother of Mrs. Hugh Barrow and Mrs. Francis Fern, was taken to the hospital this

past week suffering from an infected leg. Mr. Crowe is a well-known baseball pitcher, he has been confined to his home for several months.

Alton Wade, a former instructor in chemistry at the University of Delaware, will accompany Rear Admiral Byrd on his South Pole Expedition. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Knotts and son Jimmie and Mrs. Naomi Foote visited Mr. Robert Egnor in Wilmington on Sunday.

The Tip Top class of the M. E. Church enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham entertained a house party at their home in Rehoboth over the past week-end.

Miss Leah Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott, a student nurse at the Delaware Hospital, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare spent last week-end at Berlin, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway.

Mrs. Annie Coulter, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holton.

Miss Annie Jarmon, of Berlin, Md., and William Holloway, of Newark, Md., have returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

There will be an all-day service, known as the Yearly Meeting, this Sunday at Welsh Tract Church.

Mrs. James Shellender spent yesterday with Mrs. Naomi Foote.

Mr. John B. Miller, of Delaware avenue, is visiting in Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hanson and family spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant will spend the coming week-end in New York and on Saturday they will attend the Army-Delaware game at West Point.

Mrs. L. M. Caley, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

Mrs. William Grubbe, of Drexel Hill, visited her sister, Mrs. R. R. Lovett on Saturday.

Mary Frances, little daughter of Captain and Mrs. Anderson, is recuperating from a tonsil operation, performed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Marie Essiner and friends of Mt. Holly, Pa., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Essiner.

We Are Cutting Today
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
White, Pink, Yellow, Bronze
SWEET PEAS and SNAPDRAGONS
OUR HYACINTHS AND TULIPS
Have Just Arrived from Holland
Now is the time to put them in.

JOHN M. LACEY
FLORIST
STANTON, DELAWARE
Phone: Wilmington 31485

History of Head of Christiana Church Written by Pastor

The pastor of the Head of Christiana Church, Mr. Welton, has just had a history of the church published by the Press of Kells. This is the first history that has been compiled since the one written by Dr. James L. Vallandigham fifty-seven years ago. This book will make a most valuable addition to the library of any one interested in the church.

Any one wishing to purchase a copy may communicate with Rev. Henry G. Welton, Newark, Del., or Miss Evelyn T. Kimble, Newark, Del., R. D. 2.

PROF. HEIM TO ATTEND RURAL ADULT EDUCATION WORKERS' INSTITUTE

Prof. R. W. Heim, who has been offering courses in Rural Sociology at the University of Delaware for the past fourteen years, has been invited to participate in the sociological discussions at the Rural Adult Education Workers' Annual Institute, which will be held at Sandy Cove, Maryland, on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Dr. Edmund Bruner, professor of Rural Sociology, Teachers College, Columbia University, who is interested in adult education work, will deliver the main address at the Saturday afternoon conference.

Arrangements for this Annual Institute have been made by Miss Marguerite Burnett, Director of Adult Education, Wilmington.

CARD PARTY

Ivy Crow Temple, No. 4, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will hold a card party Saturday evening, October 14, in Odd Fellows Hall. Nice prizes will be awarded. Everybody welcome.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY
Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a public card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, Friday, October 13, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. All are invited to attend.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

The Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor of the Head of Christiana and Pencader churches, is having a leave of absence on Sunday. In the morning services will be held as usual with the service in charge of the Elders of the church. There will be no services in the afternoon at the Pencader church.

BAKE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a bake, Saturday morning, October 14, beginning at 10 o'clock. Pies, cakes, chicken and vegetable soup, rolls, crullers, brown bread and chicken salad will be on sale. Orders may be placed by phoning Mrs. C. W. Mumford or Mrs. H. E. Barker.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaquette are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hitchens are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on last Friday night, October 6, at the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son early Sunday morning, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of Ogletown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday night, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Welsh Tract, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. D. Harding, of West Main street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Baltimore.

P. E. GUILDS HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING IN WILMINGTON

Members of the Guild of St. Thomas P. E. Church joined other Guilds of the Diocese in an all-day meeting in Wilmington today.

WEDDINGS

BALLING-KEIM

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Keim, of Coloma, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Mr. Harry E. Balling on Saturday, October 7, at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Balling is a nephew of Mr. Frank Balling and is well known in Newark.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

The Great Council of Delaware, Improved Order Red Men, which meets in Newark on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26, promises to be one of the best sessions ever held by the Great Council. The parade committee of Andastaka, Wawa, Little Bear and Minnehaha Tribes, who are making plans for the entertainment of the members and visitors, are greatly encouraged by the reports coming in from the invitations sent out.

Walter Powell has been selected as Chief Marshal, and it is expected to start the parade no later than 7.30, the route of parade and program of meeting to be held in the New Century Club following the parade will be announced next week.

JR. O. U. A. M.

From some cause we have been content with our own, not hunting for new material. Let us now forget our past and look for our definite prospects. We have those that fell by the wayside through no fault of their own, get them back in line. They have been in the harness and accustomed to work.

Let's leave the depression behind us by leaving off the "De" leaving "Pression," then leave the "I" out we have "Press On." This, brothers, should by all means be our guiding motto, in assisting our officers in their campaign, "let us build and work." Let us, brothers, be not discouraged. The depression is fleeing, times are changing and we will hope to continue to brighten as time passes on. Let us press forward with renewed strength and vigor towards our goal by all doing their part.

Next Monday night Councilor Roberts will sound his gavel at 7.30 p. m. sharp. Social hour after the business is all transacted.

A. Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com.

K. OF P.

All members of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, are requested to be on hand next Monday evening, especially the Past Commanders, as business of importance which will be taken up when the Grand Lodge meets here on next Thursday, October 19, will be taken up.

Expert RADIO Repairing

We are equipped to repair all makes

DEALERS FOR

PHILCO AND MAJESTIC RADIOS

LEON A. POTTS

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Office and Shop
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Phone 228
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

On Friday evening, at the home of A. E. Tomhave, pupils of Mrs. Burton Cole entertained at an informal piano recital.

Scale studies, folk songs and duets were very well given by Ella May Maclary, Lois Mae Tomhave and Florence Cranston. Remarkable ability in memorizing was shown by Ruth Cole, who played two selections.

Mrs. Cole spoke briefly on the life of Franz Schubert, telling of some of his most outstanding compositions.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

At a regular meeting of Mineola Council No. 17, D. of P., last night, Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Laura Robinson and staff, of Wilmington, raised the newly elected officers before a crowd of over 150 members. After short talks by those present a supper was served.

LEONARD NELSON HEADS MILFORD CROSS ROADS P. T. A.

The Milford Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association has elected as its new president Leonard Nelson, who succeeds Edwin Guthrie, who will remove from this section soon.

Aged Man Suffers Fractured Vertebra

Thomas Williams, aged 72 years, is in a critical condition in the Wilmington General Hospital with a fractured vertebrae of the neck. He sustained the injury by a fall from the porch roof of his home while repairing a broken window Tuesday.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES MEET

The Senior Girl Reserves held the first meeting of the new year in the Academy Building last evening, under the direction of Miss Virginia Shumar. The election of officers was as follows: President, Gladys Beck; Vice-President, Alice Battersby; Secretary, Barbara Benedict; Treasurer, Mary Wilson.

Other plans for the year were discussed, and it was announced that the American Legion Auxiliary will pay for the lights.

Meetings are to be held every Tuesday evening in the club room, Old Academy, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Junior Girl Reserves will meet on Thursday afternoons under the leadership of Miss Kedney.

In 1860 the federal government cost the average citizen \$2.08 per year.

The Holden School of Hair and Beauty Culture



Professional Hairdressers prefer our system because it is practical, thorough and effective. Marcel Waving without knowledge of its countless tricks is worthless. With the help of our New Method you can become a professional in a short time. We teach all branches. Diplomas issued. For full particulars write or call

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add materially to the efficiency of your heating problems

Your heater should be serviced the same as any other piece of equipment

Have Your
Heater and Chimney Cleaned
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Small Heaters Cleaned and Serviced - - - \$4.00

All replacement parts, such as smoke-pipe and heater parts, billed extra

Phone us and we will gladly call and give you an estimate on cleaning your heater

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Newark, Delaware

"Clean Your Heater and Save Money on Your Coal Bill"

STATE THEATRE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 AND 14—

"Her Bodyguard"

with **EDMUND LOWE** and **WYNNE GIBSON**

Added Western, Saturday Only

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 AND 17—

"Shanghai Madness"

with **SPENCER TRACY** and **FAY WRAY**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 18 AND 19—

"Good Companions"

with **WARREN WILLIAM**, **JOAN BLONDELL** and **WALLACE FORD**

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

Follow
U. of D.
Team
to
West
Point
Saturday

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 18

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM
GRADE 9-A, OCTOBER 10

The pupils in Grade 9-A gave an odd and interesting program on Tuesday. Margaret Dawson talked on "Arithmetic Among the Savages." This was about how the savages counted.

Barbara Benedict spoke on "How We Got Our Numerals." This was about Roman numerals and how numbers have been changed since then.

Leo Tammi, Doris Jolls, Mary Moore, Edward Foster, Ann Hamilton, Margaret Moore, Rex Gilmore, and Delaware Reed each gave odd and interesting facts about mathematics, such as:

A yard was once legally the distance from the tip of the King of England's nose to the tips of his fingers when his arm was extended.

The foot was derived from the fact that a man's foot is about 12 inches long.

George Anderson acted as chairman.

HOW EACH OF US CAN
PREVENT FIRES AT HOME
AND AID IN FIRE PROTECTION

All of us can help to prevent fires in some way. Matches should be kept in metal containers and out of the reach of small children. Old newspapers should be kept in a dry and not too close place. Oily rags should not be left lying around because they may cause spontaneous combustion. Explosives such as benzene, gasoline, and oil should be kept away from heat and matches. Yards must be kept free of rubbish. Do not lean against a stove because your clothes may be set on fire, and never let your hair fall over a flame for it is easy

to catch on fire. In the case of fire on the clothing do not run for help; but lie down on the floor and roll or wrap up in a blanket. Cigars, cigarettes, and matches should be thrown in metal containers and not in the grass or waste-paper basket. Bonfires and camp fires should be thoroughly out and drenched with water before left. When there is a fire don't rush around and cause confusion. Try to keep calm and cool and control your nerves. Think before acting foolishly because this may cause accidents and deaths. Be careful when you light fires with gasoline or oil, of sparks that may still be there. Cigarettes when thrown away should be crunched with the heel so as to be sure it is out. Celluloid when put near a fire may cause spontaneous combustion. Until a bon-fire is completely out do not put other trash on it. When looking in a closet do not light a match.—Alma Dean.

HOW WE CAN EDUCATE
THE TOWNSPEOPLE IN
FIRE PROTECTION

People can not be educated unless they are willing to learn. We can help to educate them if they are willing to read articles on fire prevention.

Fire may be prevented in many different ways. Large fires are started because of the thoughtlessness and carelessness of the people. They do not pay any attention to the fire prevention signs. Millions of dollars worth of damage is done in a short length of time.

Some of the rules on fire prevention are as follows:

1. Keep matches in a tin box and in a safe place.

2. Burn trash in a wire basket to keep the flames from spreading.
3. Do not pile oily rags in a corner as they will become ignited and cause a fire.
4. Do not throw ashes near a building.
5. Never light a match and look in a gas tank because it is possible that the gas will explode.
6. Never let little children play with matches as they may set their clothes on fire and get badly burnt.
7. Keep all electrical fixtures in a good condition because a short circuit will cause a fire.
8. Never let an iron stand near a piece of cloth.
9. Bonfires and camp fires should always be put out to prevent a fire.
10. Never throw lighted matches away.

These are only a few things towards helping prevent fires. If the public will stop and think about these things many large fires and much damage can be avoided. It is the duty of every citizen in the United States to aid in fire protection.—Mildred E. Crossan.

FIRE PREVENTION

Useful as fire is to us, it is a terrible enemy when it gets beyond control. There are many forest fires that have destroyed valuable timber. Factories, homes and many other buildings have been destroyed by fire. These fires not only cause loss of a great deal of money but also a loss of many lives.

We have found that most of this fire destruction has been caused by carelessness. A man, walking through a forest lights a cigarette and throws the lighted match down on some dry leaves. The leaves begin to burn and

cause a large forest fire. The housewife leaves the hot iron on the ironing board while she goes to answer the doorbell or telephone. Soon the house is on fire.

There are many things about which people should be careful in order to help prevent fire. Some of the things are as follows: Have the chimney of the house cleaned at least once a year. Keep all rubbish and paper away from a furnace or stove because they may catch fire. Do not smoke around buildings that may catch fire or around a forest. Don't have matches lying around in all parts of the house. Mice may nibble on them and make them burst into flame. All the matches should be kept in a tin container out of reach of little children. A little child may play with them and set himself or the house on fire. Don't leave children alone in the kitchen when a fire is burning in the stove. The child may poke paper into the stove and then burn himself when he tries to play with it. Oily cloths should not be left lying around because they might explode when they come in contact with fire. Be careful in using kerosene or other oil lamps. When misused they might explode. Never use kerosene in starting a fire. When picnicking out in the forest or camping, be sure to put out the bonfire.

Besides the facts given above, there are many other ways to help fire prevention.—Helen Kwiatkowski.

NEWARK F. F. A.
CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

On October 9, the F. F. A. boys of the Newark Chapter met in the auditorium of the High School to listen to the National F. F. A. radio program.

Theme: "Famous Farmers."

The program which was presented was as follows:

1. The F. F. A. March by the U. S. Army Band.

2. Radio skit, "Developing Famous Farmers," in charge of Charles Stewart, President of the Iowa Association of F. F. A., assisted by members of the Woodbine, Iowa, chapter.

3. Address: "The Eighth Annual Congress of Vocational Students," by Dr. C. H. Lane, National Advisor of the F. F. A.

4. The F. F. A. Radio Bulletin Board by W. A. Ross, National Executive Secretary of the F. F. A.

5. Music by the U. S. Army Band. The boys enjoyed the program very much and are looking forward to the program to be given next month.

F. F. A. Boys Testing Milk During the last month milk testing was included in the course of study, and every boy studying Agriculture learned the fundamental principles of milk testing.

Not only did the boys learn to test milk but they made a complete test of the herds at home. They will check on the records during the year to try to improve their test. By improving the test they hope to add an increased revenue to the monthly pay check.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Miss McLees' third grade had charge of the program for October 4th. The features were as follows:

Song by all, "Our Delaware"; Why We Have Fall, Edson Detjen; Why Birds Fly South in Fall, Albert Sweetman; Song, "My Old Kentucky Home"; Bible Stories of Joseph as illustrated by the class and told by Ruth Jackson, Joseph Hearn, Mar-

garet Ring, Billy Burnett, Rebecca Lynch, Frederick Wootte, Sophie McVoy, Paul Widdow, Betty Blanford, Charles Keith, Nancy Shaffer, Billy Murray; Song, "My Home". Miss Appa's third grade finished the Banking Bureau for the week.

Miss McLees' fourth grade had charge of the assembly program on Monday, October 9, and gave a very bright and interesting one.

Miss McLees read the Bible story of the Good Samaritan as a part of the opening exercises. The old favorite, "Santa Lucia" was sung by the assembly.

Mary Lewis played with spirit and precision "The Black Hawk Waltz". Marian Fletcher read a beautiful poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Then came a sparkling dialogue by the following pupils: Elizabeth Stuart, Audrey Batterby, Roger Attkin and Francis Cooch. The name of the dialogue is, "The Way of the World". Our program closed with the singing of "Our Delaware".

Joseph Moore presided.—Marian Fletcher.

A FOOLISH SCARE

One night I was quite frightened. My cousins, my aunt, and my uncle were away. They have a dog and they wanted us to take care of it. One evening I was putting it to bed when I heard a noise. I rushed to the front door thinking there was someone in the house. There was no one around. I hadn't any idea what it could be. I hurried to put the dog to bed so I could get out of the house. When I got home my father told me that it was probably just the wind blowing the trees so that they made a noise.—Jean Runk, Grade 5.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT
ULCER OF THE LEG BOUND BY TAPE

The tissues of the body are nourished by the materials brought to them by the blood. Thus, whenever the circulation of the blood is not proper, certain disorders can be expected to occur.

Many persons, as they grow older, developed varicose veins in the legs. These veins are stretched and the flow of the blood through them is slowed down to a great degree. Because of this trouble with the circulation, ulcers develop in the skin, and eczema may occur on the skin of the legs. This causes much itching and other unpleasant symptoms. Women, apparently, have varicose veins more often than do men, and thus have varicose ulcers more frequently.

Elastic Bandage

Dr. E. S. Lain, of Oklahoma City, recommends treating these varicose ulcers by means of a special adhesive tape bandage. This bandage is quite elastic, that is, stretches a great deal.

Before putting the bandage on, the entire leg is carefully cleaned with soap and water, and then with ether or alcohol. The ulcer on the leg is washed off with some antiseptic, and then a piece of sterile gauze is spread smoothly over the surface of the ulcer. The individual then lies down while the leg is raised above the head. The adhesive tape bandage, which is from 2½ inches to 3½ inches wide, and

three to four yards long, is then put on. The winding of the bandage is started just back of the toes and is wrapped around the foot, and then the leg. Each layer of the bandage overlaps the one next to it, about 1½ inches. When the bandage is on it should fit snugly, without any creases. The adhesive tape bandage used is sticky on both sides, so that after bandage is put on it is well to cover it with talcum powder and then to wrap a plain gauze bandage over it.

Not Confined

The bandage is usually left on for from 10 to 15 days. After the bandage is put on the individual can get up and do his ordinary work. In other words, it is not necessary for him to remain in bed.

Usually, with this type of treatment, the ulcer heals within 15 to 30 days. In addition, the bandaging often tends to bring about improvement in the varicose veins.

This treatment seems to be valuable because with it the individual can continue with his work. It also overcomes pain, improves the condition of the skin of the legs, and, in most instances, brings about fairly rapid healing of the ulcers. The bandage, itself, does not irritate the skin.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former president American Public Health Association.

INTER-STATE DENIES
MISMANAGEMENT CHARGES

Incomplete Facts Presented and Erroneous Conclusions Drawn

A positive denial of the accusations of fraud and mismanagement were made Monday by officials of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association. "These charges," says I. R. Zollers, secretary of the Inter-State, "were made following an investigation of a certain few records and that investigation was far from complete. Conclusions drawn from these investigations even then did not bear out the facts."

These false accusations came after an investigation made at the request of four stockholders through Emanuel Friedman, their lawyer. "There is every right to believe," says Mr. Zollers, "that the accountants had nothing to report to Mr. Friedman which was any discredit to the organization or its management, so he made certain implications which are not borne out by either fact or common practice."

"It was stated that 85 per cent of the revenue is spent for salaries and expenses of officers, directors, and employees. This statement is approximately true, but what of it? The Inter-State does not deal in commodities but in services and therefore the bulk of its expense is to pay for those services."

"It was charged that directors had incurred large expense accounts and the expenses of three directors who also serve on the executive committee and who live at a distance from Philadelphia were cited. In every case they rendered full service for every dollar."

"Attention was called to 1692.3 shares of issued stock for which no money could be found. An implication of graft was evident in every word of that statement. But no attempt was

made to get full facts such as were given at the 1932 annual meeting and which explained that much of this was found due to clerical errors over a period of 12 years and which to correct, accountants tell us, would cost much more than the \$4232.24 involved. These errors accumulated during the early years of the association before the present record system was installed and were covered fully in the report at last year's annual meeting. A stock record system of the same kind as used by the P. R. R. is now in use.

"The charge that many of the directors do not hold sufficient stock (3 shares) as provided in the by-laws is pure fiction. Most of them held it when elected and the remainder purchased enough to qualify shortly after election, as is done in many corporations. A little effort would have disclosed this fact."

"Attention was called to a bill at a Philadelphia Hotel. Directors from a distance must spend a night in the city when attending directors meetings and when on special work and naturally this expense is paid by the organization."

"Many other charges are equally illogical. They appear to be intended to cloud the issue and have no justification either as a matter of good management, correct bookkeeping or on any other ground."

"In looking for things to criticize, this absurd statement implied by implication, that the management of the Inter-State caused a decrease in milk consumption and a falling off in the price of milk. Likewise the Inter-State was criticized for a decrease in its revenue, also caused by this lower consumption."

Mr. Zollers said many other charges are contrary to common information and are merely a smoke cloud. Both accepted corporation and accounting practices would give the Inter-State a clear record on them.

"The stockholders who caused this investigation to be made express faith in the Inter-State but question the management in its affairs," says Mr. Zollers. "We welcome this attitude but feel that they have not been presented with a fair or complete statement of facts by their accountants and attorney."

"This difference of opinion, we feel, is an internal issue and not one which interests the public in general. We feel that it will be settled in an orderly manner at the annual meeting without the misleading and meddling aid of certain un-American elements not engaged in dairy farming."

Enjoy Covered
Dish Luncheon

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon in connection with their regular monthly meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon, October 5th. At this meeting the following activities were listed for the months of October and November:

A Bake to be held at the church on Saturday morning, October 14th.

A Lady Finger Social, Thursday, October 26th.

A Bake on Saturday, October 28th.

A Halloween Party by members of Ladies' Aid and Men's Bible Class, Tuesday, October 31st.

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 1st and 2nd, they will serve meals for the Home Missionary Convention which will meet in the church.

On Thursday, November 9th, they will serve a lunch in their dining room to members of the Music Teachers' Convention of Delaware, meeting in Newark.

On Thursday, November 16th, they will serve their annual Poultry Supper in the dining room.

Please keep these dates in mind and be with us as often as possible.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 18HEALTH by DR. O. J. Waring
ODDITIES RESEARCH DIRECTOR
A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
BUYS HIS DRUG SUPPLIES
IN DOZEN OR GROSS
LOTS FROM FRANK
FRANK, JARVY TOWNKY,
PHARMACIST.

SIX PATIENTS IN ONE FIVE-FOOT BED WAS NOT AN UNKNOWN SIGHT IN THE HOSPITALS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

DISSECTION FORBIDDEN
BY STATE LAW, NEW JERSEY
HAS NO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Surplus, Not Shortage
Is Our Big Problem

Washington Grange Representative Gives Some Interesting Facts

This country should consider itself fortunate, declares Fred Breckenman, Washington representative of the National Grange. "Our greatest trouble," he says, "appears to be that we have too much of everything—too much wheat and corn, too much cotton; too many hogs, too many dairy cows, too large a store of manufactured products; more of everything than we know what to do with."

"If we were confronted with a scarcity of the necessities and conveniences of life, there would be cause for real concern. The ills we suffer from have been brought about by economic maladjustments, chief of which has been the inequitable distribution of wealth and purchasing power."

"The Grange and other farm organizations of the country have for years been proclaiming the imperative need of a 'New Deal,' which the present administration is trying to give. If some of the remedies which are being applied appear radical, then it must be conceded that the abuses which they are intended to cure are deep-seated and of long standing."

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of my father, James T. Reynolds, who died 16 years ago, October 6, 1917, in Aberdeen, Maryland; my mother, Melinda Drenner Reynolds, who died 5 years ago, October 11, 1928, in Newark, Delaware; and my brother, Harry M., who died 6 years ago, May 10, 1927, in Pomona, California.

They are gone across the river,
To the shores of evergreen;
I am longing to see their faces,
But river flows between.

The golden gate swung open wide,
A gentle voice said, come!
An angel from the other side
Welcomed all home with them.

I trust that all are happy
In their Heavenly home above,
Where all is joy and happiness,
And everlasting love.

By their daughter and his sister,
Eda.

Builders Warned To Stabilize Costs

Labor Fights Code Scale; Federation Officer Asserts That Skilled and Unskilled Would Be On One Level

Leaders of the construction industry throughout the country were told recently at Washington that they could expect no return of building activity until 1937 unless they stabilized their industry.

This statement was made by Roy Wenglik, a member of the NRA statistical department, as hearings on a "master" code for the industry opened before Malcolm Muir, Deputy Recovery Administrator.

"There is no other major industry which employs from three to five millions of men that suffers such terrible and tremendous fluctuations of activity," Mr. Wenglik declared.

He stated that past economic history showed that rentals were slow to follow a rising trend in other prices, and that the construction industry had a record showing regular booms and peaks at intervals of five years.

The taking of testimony was completed at a hearing on the "master" code, and under NRA procedure was adjourned, to recall by the administrator.

Supplemental codes, submitted by nine industries, will be included in the "master code" affecting the whole construction industry. They will allow whatever exceptions are deemed necessary for the circumstance affecting each branch of the industry.

The practice of "bid peddling," which was defined as establishing an open system of bidding and then obtaining lower bids through private

conference and pressure, which is barred in the fair trade practices section of the proposed code, was attacked by Willard Chevalier of New York, representing the Construction League, which submitted the code.

He called this practice "the first flower of chiselling in the construction industry."

The code was attacked by witnesses representing organized labor at the afternoon session.

Chief among these was Michael J. McDonough, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. His statement was supported by representatives of individual building trade unions.

Mr. McDonough urged minimum wages for unskilled labor at 40 cents an hour in the South, 45 cents in the central zone and 50 cents in the North; for semi-skilled labor minimum wages of 65, 75 and 85 cents, respectively, in each of the regions; and for skilled labor, minimums of \$1.10 and \$1.20.

He also demanded that there be no discrimination against helpers and assistants to skilled labor in these classifications.

He called for a thirty-hour maximum work week, declaring that 60 per cent of the union employees of the industry were unemployed during the first eight months of 1933 and that the thirty-five-hour maximum week would not re-employ enough men to carry out the intentions of the NRA.

MORE SMALL PIGS TO BE
BOUGHT BY UNCLE SAM

Because so many farmers want to sell their small pigs at premium prices the Farm Adjustment Administration announced Saturday that 5,922,000 would be purchased in its reduction campaign instead of only 4,000,000.

On the other hand, farmers are withholding their farrowing sows, apparently figuring that hog prices will go up. As a consequence, shipments of sows are expected to fall considerably below the 1,000,000 allotment fixed for them in the campaign which ends September 29.

That is disappointing to the Farm Administration, which is trying to reduce the pig population to a point where the remainder will bring high prices.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Administration's hog section, said Saturday the additional pigs bought would offset partly the failure of sow sales to come up to expectations. He estimated the number of the latter which would be sold at "several hundred thousand head," but the latest figures showed that only 200,000 sows were shipped.

Through arrangements with processors in selected cities, the Farm Administration is paying premiums on pigs, ranging from \$9.50 a hundred pounds for those weighing between 25 and 30 pounds, to \$6 for those between 96 and 100 pounds. A flat premium of \$4 a head is paid for farrowing sows.

The response, so far as the pigs were concerned, exceeding calculations from the first, and the glut soon after the campaign opened caused a temporary cessation of buying at several markets. Farmers, in many instances, loaded their young porkers into the

family automobile and rushed to town with them.

The edible portions of the pigs and sows are being sold to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for distribution to the needy. The Government intends to levy a processing tax on swine products to raise the money—approximately \$50,000,000—to pay premiums to the producers.

"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
WITH SPENCER TRACY

"Shanghai Madness," the new Fox Film production, with Spencer Tracy in the stellar role, comes to the State Theatre on October 16 and 17. It is a romance of white people against the ever-changing background of modern China.

The story revolves around the exploits of an American man who, through the intrigues and intrigues that are characteristic of Shanghai, becomes involved in a romance with a Chinese girl. He becomes a wanderer in the land of the East, and all his acquaintances of the past are seeking to call him back to his old home.

In this new phase of his life he again becomes involved in a romance with a white girl. He becomes a wanderer in the land of the East, and all his acquaintances of the past are seeking to call him back to his old home.

The young man finds a job on a gun-runner ship. The ship passes a military inspection in the river, a distress signal is sent, the gun-runner is attacked.

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SUPPER FOR THE SCHOOL CHILD

Much has been said and written about lunches for the school child. In previous articles, we have discussed the necessity of planning each day enough food of the right kind for the growing child, and have suggested suitable foods for breakfasts and lunches at school. The evening meal for the school child is quite as important, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

There is a special problem for the mothers of those children who attend the consolidated schools and have to go by bus.

Many mothers tell us that their children leave home at 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock in the morning and do not return home until 4:30 or 5:00 o'clock. This makes a long school day. The long bus ride in itself is tiring to say nothing of the school work.

This helps us to see from a new angle the importance of a nutritious and adequate breakfast to start the day, as well as the necessity of having an appetizing and satisfying school lunch and a good hot supper in the evening.

What the child has for lunch should determine largely the character of the evening meal which should supply about one-third of the day's food needs and should include, in general, milk, a soup, meat or a meat substitute dish, vegetables, desserts, bread and butter.

The following suggestions may be helpful:

If the child has had a cold lunch and no milk at school, a cream of vegetable soup is desirable.

If the child has had meat in sandwiches, then a meat substitute dish is recommended for supper as nutrition authorities advise meat only once a day for children. The meat substitute dish may be: eggs, cheese, fish, dried beans or peas prepared in some form as, eggs with cheese sauce, baked rarebit, tomato toast with poached eggs, baked beans.

If the lunch had only a small amount of meat for flavor, then meat for supper is acceptable. Such dishes as "casserole of rice and meat," "Shepherd's pie," stuffed green peppers are good.

Always, the evening meal should generously provide vegetables. The American diet is frequently deficient in vegetables which are so necessary for the minerals, vitamins and roughage.

If the lunch at school has not included vegetables plan to have one or two vegetables besides potatoes. Such dishes as scalloped cabbage with green peppers, egg plant and tomato scal-

loped, squash with bacon, add variety as well as being nutritious.

As for desserts, they should be nutritious, but not rich. Pies, puddings, pastries are not best for children. They are harder to digest and use up energy that should be used in some other way.

Fruits with fruit combinations are always desirable for children, such as fruit whips, milk fruit gelatin, custards are very good.

Many mothers tell us that their children are so hungry when they come from school that they must have something to eat at once, and then when supper is ready they do not care to eat.

May we suggest that if the children must have something to eat they have a little fruit which is least likely to spoil the appetite for supper. Also, it may be possible to have an early supper.

The following recipes are suggested:

Cream of Vegetable Soup

Use fresh or canned vegetables. If fresh vegetables are used, cook in water until tender. Chop quite fine, add to white sauce, using $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup of vegetables to 2 cups white sauce. If too thick, thin with milk to desired consistency. Season to taste.

To make white sauce, use $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 tablespoon flour, 1 to 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk. Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk. Stir while cooking. Season to taste.

Casserole of Rice and Meat

Line a greased baking dish with cooked rice and fill with chopped, well-seasoned meat (a beaten egg may be added if desired). Cover with rice and steam or bake in a moderate oven. This may be served with tomato sauce if desired.

Shepherd's Pie

Put in a greased baking dish chopped meat well seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with stock. Cover with seasoned mashed potatoes. Use about equal parts of meat and potato. Brown in oven.

Heat 1 can commercially canned tomato soup over hot water, add $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 lb cheese cut in small slices. Heat over hot water until cheese is melted and the mixture is smooth. Serve on toast or hot crisp crackers.

Scalloped Cabbage with Green Peppers

Cook cabbage in boiling water until almost tender. Drain, build up layers of cabbage, sprinkle lightly with flour, season with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Sprinkle with sweet green pepper cut in thin slices or chopped. Repeat. Add milk until just see the milk through top layer. Bake in oven.

Green Peppers Stuffed

Cut peppers in two lengthwise, remove pitch and seeds, parboil until just tender. Fill with equal parts of chopped meat and cooked rice which has been seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with little meat broth or hot water and melted butter. Note: Stuff peppers with equal parts of cheese and stale bread crumbs or cooked rice seasoned with butter, pepper, salt, dash of cayenne. Bake in moderate oven.

Fruit Whip

One-half lb dried prunes or apricots or other fruit as apple sauce, whites 4 or 5 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon lemon juice. Wash fruit, soak over night, cook in same water until tender, remove stones from prunes, chop or cut fruit in small pieces, add sugar and cook few minutes. Add lemon juice and fold in the stiffly beaten whites, chill and serve plain or with cream or soft custard. Other fruits may be used in same way.

Milk Fruit Gelatin

Three tablespoons sparkling gelatin, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold milk; $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups scalded milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold milk 5 minutes. To scalded milk add sugar, salt and soaked gelatin. Heat in double boiler until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When jelly begins to stiffen add 1 to 2 cups of orange sections, pineapple, grapes, peaches or pears, apricots, prunes, dates or any combination of fruits. May be served with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8.

For further information or recipes, write your County Home Demonstration Agent or to the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Ruth Garrett, student nurse at the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, spent yesterday at her home here. Miss Garrett will be graduated October 18th.

Mrs. John Pine, of Audubon, N. J., and Misses Dorothy and Muriel Houchin, of Laurel Springs, N. J., visited their uncle, Dr. A. S. Houchin today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. R. Anson Garrett attended a party given in honor of Mrs. Annie Ewing, in Elkton, Md., Saturday evening, it being the anniversary of Mrs. Ewing's 81st birthday.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting of South Bank School was held in the school house last evening. Following the business meeting an entertainment was given by Mrs. Orville Otley.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 18

Ride Safe and Save Money

—put on new
GOODYEAR'S
Now!

Slippery roads, colder weather, more driving on dark roads — Fall and Winter make smooth, thin tires more dangerous. Get safe-gripping new Goodyears while prices are low, enjoy their protection all Winter — they'll still be almost new next Spring. More people prefer Goodyear Tires than the next three largest-selling makes combined — more people buy Goodyear Tires than any other kind — you, too, will find Goodyears best in value. Buy and see!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER			
Superior Grip Tires Mileage stepped up 30% — tread 20% thicker with Full Center Traction.			
FULL OVERSIZE	PRICE SEPT. 1932	TODAY	
4.40-21	\$5.39	\$5.55	
4.75-21	6.97	7.20	
5.00-21	7.38	7.70	
5.50-21	9.40	9.40	

HENRY F. MOTE
Newark, Delaware
Phone 234-J

APPLETON

Mrs. A. D. Short is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Nora Finley, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. James Beers.

Miss Mildred Davis, of Newark, was the guest of Miss Anna Scott on Monday.

The P. T. A. of Union School met on Thursday evening, October 5th. The business meeting was followed by a short literary program, and music by the president, Mr. J. S. Pryor. Refreshments were then served. The next meeting will be on November 2nd.

Home Coming Services were held at Head of Christiana Church Sunday morning and evening, October 8th. Both sermons were preached by the pastor, Rev. Henry G. Walbon. Special music was rendered by the choir. The candle light service in the evening was very impressive. Former friends and members of the church were present from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Ranocas, N. J., and many other places nearer the church. These occasions are very much enjoyed by all who attend the services.

Mr. E. B. Fockler and family, Mrs. Leah W. Fockler and Miss Mary West, all of North East, Md., spent an evening last week with Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble.

According to the reports of the census takers, the women at the seaside this summer are but in a bare majority.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 18

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of the Newark Post, published weekly, at Newark, Delaware, for October 1, 1933.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry H. Cleaves, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor and Business Manager of The Newark Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, The Post Publishing Company, Newark, Delaware; Managing Editor, Harry H. Cleaves, Newark, Delaware; Business Manager, Harry H. Cleaves, Newark, Delaware.

2. That the owner is: The Post Publishing Company, which is a subsidiary of The Press of Kells, Inc. The names and addresses of the stockholders of The Press of Kells are: W. G. Mahaffy, Wilmington, Del.; J. C. Townsend, Jr., Selbyville, Del.; P. S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Lamont du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; W. B. Foster, Wilmington, Del.; C. H. Bowden, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. Layton Greer, Milford, Del.; Lester C. Lovett, Little Silver, N. J.; Elmhurst Co., Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore Trust Co., Selbyville, Del.

Harry H. Cleaves, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1933.

(Seal) Charles C. Hubert.

(My commission expires June 2, 1935.)

The Utility Code

There has been a good deal of dissent concerning the NRA code for utilities. Many observers believe that the industry should not have been required to sign a code at all, inasmuch as it is so highly regulated by law in all the states that legislative barriers may crop up which will make it difficult or impossible to follow some of the code stipulations.

But the code has been signed and an overwhelming majority of companies within the industry subscribe to it. That fact brings thoughts of the industry's actions during the depression. Even with power sales falling and revenues showing alarming decreases, the average electric company never lost sight of its social obligations. Wages were not generally reduced in comparison with most other industries. The number of persons employed was kept at a comparatively high level, except in the field of new construction, where the industry was forced to cut its normal development and building program.

In putting the code into operation, utilities will need to make few adjustments in the field of hours and wages. The danger is that conflict will arise between states and federal supervision. If that happens, and difficulties result, the public should thoroughly understand that the electric industry was among the first to cooperate with the President in his recovery program, and is making every possible effort to expedite it.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NEWARK

JULY 1, 1932 TO JUNE 30, 1933

INCOME

23. State Aid		\$99,765.74
General	\$90,208.58	
Kindergarten	2,400.00	
Curb and Gutter	1,150.16	
24. From State and Federal Funds for Vocational Education		1,359.57
25. Local Taxes		5,119.72
(a) For Current Expense	0.00	
(b) For Debt Service	5,119.72	
26. Other Revenue Receipts		1,797.50
(a) Tuition from Out of State Pupils	797.50	
(b) Miscellaneous Receipts (Vocational Teacher Training University of Delaware Federal Funds)	1,000.00	
27. Non Revenue Receipts		147.53
(a) Sales of Property and Insurance Adjustments	147.53	
28. Balance on Hand, June 30, 1932		\$16,488.36
TOTAL amount available for year 1932-1933		118,681.42
Total amount of expenditures for year 1932-1933		100,457.83
Balance June 30, 1933		112,193.29

EXPENDITURES

29. General Control:		\$0.00
(a) School Boards and Business Offices		
(1) Expenses of Board Members		
(2) Salary of Treasurer		
(3) Other Expenses		
(b) Superintendents and their Offices		\$2,460.45
(1) Salary of Superintendent	1,000.00	
(2) Expenses of Travel	4.00	
(3) Expenses of Office	1,456.45	
(c) Compulsory Attendance and School Census		0.00
TOTAL General Control		2,460.45
30. Instructional Service		
(a) Expenses of Supervision		
(1) Part of Salaries of Superintendent	3,500.00	
(2) Other Expenses	78.28	
(b) Salaries of Teachers		98,002.61
(1) Principals of Schools	0.00	
(2) Men High School Teachers	14,127.36	
(3) Women High School Teachers	22,607.73	
(4) Men Elementary Teachers	1,300.00	
(5) Women Elementary Teachers	25,538.54	
(6) Colored Men Teachers	1,775.00	
(7) Colored Women Teachers	3,254.00	
(c) Text Books and Professional Books for Teachers		2,531.29
(d) Supplies and Other Materials of Instruction		2,229.00
(e) Tuition Paid to Other Boards		0.00
(f) Other Instructional Costs		421.71
TOTAL Instructional Costs of Day Schools		\$77,357.91
31. Instructional Costs for Evening Schools		0.00
32. Operation of Plant		
(a) Wages of Janitors and Engineers		\$6,130.00
(b) Fuel, Water, Light and Power		4,091.49
(c) Janitor's Supplies, etc.		1,155.05
(d) Care of Grounds		228.96
(e) Rents		2.75
(f) Other Expenses of Operation		53.29
TOTAL Operation of Plant		\$11,602.24
33. Maintenance of Plant		
(a) Upkeep of Grounds		0.00
(b) Repair of Buildings		\$1,039.77
(c) Repair and Replacement of Equipment		539.64
(d) Repair and Replacement of Apparatus		253.80
TOTAL Maintenance		\$1,833.21
34. Auxiliary Agencies and Sundry Activities		
(a) Libraries		\$ 109.65
(b) Promotion of Health		80.87
TOTAL Auxiliary Agencies		\$ 190.52
35. Fixed Charges		
(a) Insurance		\$2,164.86
TOTAL Fixed Charges		\$2,164.86
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES		\$95,668.12

CAPITAL OUTLAYS

36. New Grounds, New Buildings and Alterations (not repairs)		\$2,611.94
(a) Grounds	\$1,017.22	
(b) Buildings	994.71	
37. New Equipment (not replacements)		2,342.50
(a) Building Equipment	807.01	
(b) Furniture and Apparatus	1,735.59	
TOTAL Capital Outlay		\$5,154.54

DEBT SERVICE

38. Liquidation of Debts		0.00
39. Interest on Indebtedness		\$5,575.00
(a) On Old Floating Debt and Old Bonds	\$5,575.00	
40. Cost of Assessment		89.10
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE		\$5,664.10

GRAND TOTAL of All Expenditures for Year 1932-1933 \$106,487.83

* \$8,567.14 Debt Service
\$2,959.50 Reserve Capital Fund } Analyses of Local Current Funds.
\$4,961.72 Reserve Current Fund }
† \$8,022.76 Debt Service
\$2,959.50 Reserve Capital Fund } Analyses of Local Current Funds.
\$1,211.33 Reserve Current Fund }
‡ State Treasurer of Delaware.

BALANCES

A. In Control of District Board		\$4,022.76
I. Debt Service		
II. Capital		\$4,170.85
III. Current Funds		
TOTAL		\$112,193.29

Par Value of All Bonds Outstanding \$1,000,000
Permanent School Funds and Endowments

SUBMITTED by the Board of Education of Newark School District
(signed) R. S. GALLAHER, President
(signed) I. R. S. BRINSER, Secretary

I have this 9th day of August, 1933, examined the books, records and vouchers of the Board of Education of Newark Special School District and its Treasurer and find the same to be accurate and correct, and hereby certify that the funds have been expended according to law and that the balances herein stated are correct.

(signed) J. HENRY HAZEL, Auditor

5 FACTS

That every family
should know NOW

BEFORE cold WEATHER COMES

- 1 Gas heating rates dropped way down this month. And the use of gas for heating brings a lower rate on gas employed for other purposes.
- 2 Gas heating is automatic, clean, luxurious. No dust, dirt, ashes, odors. No work of any kind.
- 3 With gas heating, you pay only for the fuel you use, after you use it. No bulky bins or storage tanks to fill. No running short. No surplus. No waste.
- 4 Gas heating adds a livable extra room to your house—the basement. Use it for recreation—pool, ping pong, eards, movies, dancing.
- 5 Without charge or obligation, we'll estimate the cost of heating your home with gas. If you've had such a survey made before, let us figure it again at the new low rate.

Delaware Power & Light Company

600 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

: . . or Your Heating Contractor . . .