

Root For Delaware

Football Game
Saturday

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

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The Newark Post

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Football Game
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16,234 PERSONS AIDED BY COUNTY RELIEF COMMISSION WITH CASH AND OTHER RELIEF

September Report Presents Work and Problems of Provision
For Unemployed Under Limited Funds Now Available

The report of activities of Relief Commission, Inc., covering the month of September last, which has just been made to the board of the organization by Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, executive director, shows that there are 4,156 families in the county being given help, although the expected increase in dependency, which usually comes in September, did not occur. This seasonal increase in September takes place, according to the experience of most unemployment relief agencies, and it was anticipated here. As a matter of fact, there was an increase in this county of only 37 families, and this is regarded as a most favorable trend.

The report for September shows, as stated, that there are 4,156 families now receiving help, as compared to 4,119 for August.

Although since its establishment the Relief Commission, Inc., through its board and executive officers, has insisted that there shall be no political activities on the part of any of the personnel, the administration of Relief Commission, Inc., again in August unequivocally declared itself against any political activities whatsoever on the part of any of the employees of the organization. In accordance with this action the following notice was distributed among the staff on August 15:

"In a news release over the radio on the evening of Tuesday, August 14, it was announced that the President had instructed Assistant Administrator, Mr. Aubrey Williams, of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, that it was his intention to prohibit relief employees to take any active part in political campaigns. This policy is heartily endorsed by Relief Commission, Inc., of Delaware. "Due notice is hereby given that employees of this relief organization are prohibited from taking any active part in political campaigns. Political activity by employees of this organization is prohibited."

ization, either in city, county, or national elections, whether primary or regular, or in behalf of any party or candidate, or any measure to be voted upon, is generally prohibited."

The work done in September, according to the report, covering as it did 4,156 families which included 16,234 men, women and children, included in addition the unattached men taken care of in single men's units and the unattached men and families on transient relief.

"Were it not for the precautions taken to determine as far as possible that every applicant for relief is a deserving one, September's active caseload would be much heavier," says the report. "The records show that 433 applicants for relief were rejected during the month. It should be borne in mind that each of these cases had to be subjected to the same preliminary investigations as legitimate cases, thereby adding to the burden of the various departments involved in the handling of each case. Thus, the figures given above as the active caseload do not give a true picture of the work carried by our small staff."

An interesting part of the report is a summary which shows the total number of families and number of individuals in New Castle County who received relief at any time during August and September of this year and the corresponding period last year. The summary states:

	August 1934	September 1934	August 1933	September 1933
Wilmington	3,411	3,441	3,411	3,441
Castle County	12,770	13,155	12,770	13,155
Farms, Inds.	708	715	708	715
Caseload	3,012	3,079	3,012	3,079
Total	4,119	4,156	4,119	4,156

The report further says: "Commitments for food during September (Continued on Page 6.)"

NEWARK'S LEGION DELEGATES WRITE FROM MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer, who are attending the convention of the American Legion at Miami, have sent brief word to Newark relatives and friends, of a good trip, and that the Miami section of Florida is beautiful and filled with people for the convention. The party left Newark last Saturday morning at 7:30. They arrived at Miami at 6 p. m. on Sunday, having covered 1250 miles. How much of the night they drove is not reported.

P. S. Mr. A. F. Fader says, "Be sure to note that the reason for the fast safe trip was a Ford car."

Miniature Stage Will Show Set-Up For "Three-Cornered Moon"

Miss Louise G. Hutchison, stage manager of the Puppets, the University dramatic group giving "Three-Cornered Moon" next Thursday evening in Mitchell Hall, is setting up a miniature replica of the stage in Mitchell Hall, with furniture and scenery to scale as it will appear in the play. The miniature stage will be in the window of the Rhodes Drug Store on Main street from Monday or Tuesday next until Thursday night. Tuesday next until Thursday night. The play is open to the public. Tickets are on sale.

BUSINESS WOMEN ASK CITIZENS' COOPERATION FOR LIBRARY AND PLAYGROUND

Committees of Local Club Announce First Benefit Card Party, and Give Notice of Old Furniture Sale to Which Community May Contribute. New Members Proposed.

The Newark Business Women's Club on Tuesday evening voted unanimously the admission to the club of seventeen prospective new members whose names were proposed by present members of the club. Mrs. Anna D. Justis, president of the club and chairman of the committee on playground work was authorized to write a request to the Newark Board of Education for the use of the old school building on Main Street with the grounds attached as a play-school and playground next summer under direction of the club, or of a joint committee of the club with other organizations, and to give assurance that the property would be well taken care of and turned back to the board in good condition. Detailed plans will be given to the Board of Education as these mature.

The Public Library Committee reported that a joint meeting with representatives of other organizations would soon be held to arrange for the pooling of work and resources so that books might be available at the earliest possible moment. Meanwhile gifts of money and of new books will be welcomed by the club. These can be made to the chairman of the committee Miss Hannah Lindell at the Newark School, to Mrs. Justis at the Delaware Tea House or to Miss Eckman at the Newark Post.

Card Party
Two money making projects of the club to aid in financing both the library and the playground work are now ready to start. The first is a benefit card party under the direction of Miss Marjorie Rose and Miss Madeline Johnston to be given at the Delaware Tea House, on the evening of Monday, November 5, at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be secured from Miss Rose and Miss Johnston, also from Mrs. Justis and other members of the club. They will be 35 cents for each.

Furniture Wanted
The second money making project is the collection of old, unused or unwanted furniture from citizens who are willing to give it to the club to be repaired and painted or otherwise refinished by club members in their spare time in preparation for a furniture sale in the spring. Good furniture will be very gladly accepted and broken or otherwise dilapidated furniture also accepted and any parts of articles of furniture that could be used in repair work. Even if any local attics yield colonial pieces for the furniture sale proposed by the Business Women, such furniture along with the painted and repaired pieces are likely to appeal where no purchase of new furniture would be made so the club is sure its sale will not be in competition with local markets.

The furniture committee hopes that its efforts at securing attractive decorative effects will stimulate business by increasing interest in remodeling and improving home interiors where this can be afforded.

Board Meetings
In order to accomplish more work and to coordinate the various undertakings of the club, officers, directors, committee chairmen and any members with work plans to be discussed will meet regularly, beginning November 5, on the first Monday of each month from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Tea House.

Pottery Class
The pottery class requested of the State Adult Education Department, and open to residents of Newark and vicinity opened Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Newark School with over 30 members. Miss Camilla Downing, of the University of Delaware Art Department is the instructor. The course is eight weeks.

SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR MONDAY NIGHT

Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday To Be Celebrated

The Newark Scout troop will hold a court of honor in the scout room at the Old Academy building on Monday evening next in connection with a celebration of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. The birthday of the former President of the United States and inspirer of Scout ideals in this country is on Saturday, October 27. Scout troops in the vicinity of Oyster Bay make visits on Roosevelt's birthday to the Bird Reservation and Memorial at that place. Scouts throughout the country recognize the day at meetings and follow the example of the renowned leader by devoting time to protection and feeding of wild birds through the winter season.

At Monday night's meeting Mr. A. E. Tomhave, chairman of the troop committee will be in charge of the program. Merit badges will be awarded and one five-year veteran scout badge will be a special award. Newark Scouts are planning to hold a New Castle County Scout meet here the first week in December. Wilmington troops will be included. The program will be announced later.

Art Lecture By Frank Stevens

Tonight At 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware, Mr. Frank Stevens will give his first lecture in a series on "Everyday Art." The lecture is open to the public.

NEWARK FIREMEN HOLD FIRE SCHOOL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Fire Chief E. J. Ellison of Newark who attended the meeting of New Castle County Fire Chiefs and Assistants at Newport last night, invited the officers of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association and Mr. G. A. Glycer of the Vocational division of the State Board of Education to hold their next fire school in Newark. The invitation was accepted and on Wednesday evening next at the Aetna Fire Company house information and experience in using equipment efficiently under all sorts of emergency conditions will be demonstrated.

The Newport meeting last evening was on the subject of Executive Work by chiefs and assistants and in the interest of working up popular understanding and cooperation with the fire chief's job in the various communities. Mr. G. A. Glycer of the State Department of Education in discussing the excellence of volunteer firemen's work with the reporter for The Post, said that cooperation of the householder would greatly reduce the county's annual fire loss.

University Women In Biennial Session

At State College, Pennsylvania, tonight, the Delaware-Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Women will open its biennial conference. The main theme of the sessions will be the relation of the organization's divisions to the enrichment of community life. Miss Quaesita C. Drake, Professor of Chemistry at the University, is the representative to attend from Newark.

CHOOSING OF THE CAST FOR THE LEGION COMIC OPERA "KING COO COO" COMES SOON

Good Fun And Hard Work At Rehearsals Expected To Turn Out A Better Show Than Ever With Local Talent

Again this year with the cooperation and help of friends of the American Legion and of the younger generation of the town, the local Post No. 10 of the American Legion is to stage a musical comedy, "King Coo Coo," composed of two acts with eighteen or twenty principal characters. A mixed singing chorus, dancing groups of young men and young women, and specialty pony chorus will elaborate the program. There is opportunity for a variation of characters, for good singers, for comedians both in dialect and black-face. Dancing numbers will as usual be featured.

The talent committee reports the loyal support that has always been given these productions and it is expected because of the new talent that has developed and the qualifications of those who have taken part in these shows before, that the character parts in this show will be portrayed better than ever before. Chorus and dancing groups are also expected to flourish with talent and the committee and the Director stand ready to give every advantage to those who offer their services in a way that will develop one of the best productions ever staged by the Legion.

Those who have seen these shows in the past four or five years are in no doubt that the Legion must and does appreciate the help of those who assist in making these shows successful, and the fact that the interest in taking part in these productions has not diminished makes the members of the Legion feel that those who go through the experiences of the training that must be crammed into a short period of time have got something worthwhile out of it. Even the old-timers realize that they can learn something from the producers who are brought here by the Legion in an effort to give the people of Newark one good performance a year with local talent predominating.

Selections for the cast will be announced shortly after the Director has made his decisions.

The try-out rehearsals will be held on Friday, November 2nd, at 7:30 p. m. If good intentions hold out there will be about one hundred to one hundred twenty-five persons from whom to choose the cast of eighty-five necessary for the production. More are wanted. See "American Legion Notes" on this page.

The show committees in charge are as follows:
Show Committee—A. E. Tomhave, chairman; W. C. Brewer, assistant chairman.
Program Advertising Committee—Carroll Mumford, chairman; Conrad K. D. Lewis, John Fader, W. C. Brewer, Allen Cooch, A. E. Tomhave, T. A. Baker, J. H. Dickey, J. Q. Smith, Walter Powell, Harold Scheaffer, George Baker.

Talent Committee—J. Q. Smith, chairman; Lee L. Lewis, assistant chairman; Allen Cooch, James Hastings, W. C. Brewer, T. A. Baker.
Ticket Sales Committee—John R. Fader, chairman; Lester Scotten, 1st assistant; Harold Scheaffer, 2nd assistant; Paul Lovett, J. H. Dickey.

Supplies and Contracts Committee—W. C. Brewer, chairman; Conrad K. D. Lewis.

Publicity Committee—G. M. Gilligan, chairman.
Property Committee—Harvey Mitchell, chairman; Sgt. T. H. Kessinger.

Ushers Committee—Fred Strickland, chairman.
The local Post solicits the assistance of all who will be interested to take part in this production, and as the opening rehearsal will be November 2nd, the Talent Committee urgently requests those who will be so kind as to do so to report to some member of the committee that they are willing to take part. Those who have taken part in previous productions will, of course, be on the job as usual, and there are always opportunities for new talent.

POTTERY CLASS MAKES SMALL PIECES FIRST NIGHT

At the opening lesson of the course in pottery making held at the Newark School on Tuesday evening by the State Department of Adult Education, the instructor, Miss Camilla Downing, of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Delaware, gave a brief introductory talk upon the art of pottery making as reaching back into the earliest known history of man, and developed with more or less artistic advance by all races to the present day. The very simple equipment for each member of the class was then distributed along with a half-pound of clay to each student, while Miss Downing demonstrated the handling of the clay and explained its characteristics. She suggested that each student make a small useful dish or jar similar to the attractive pieces she displayed or a design of his own. The instructor inspected and helped during these first creative efforts of each member of the class. The regular members of the class are: Miss Nell B. Wilson, Mrs. Steelman T. Davis, Miss M. Katherine Steel, Miss Marjorie C. Rose, Miss Mary C. Ford, Mrs. Dewey Plummer, Miss Helen Clark, Miss E. Lavina Bye, Miss Alice M. Blackston, Miss Hannah B. Lindell, Miss Edwina Long, Mrs. William H. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Anna D. Justis, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Isabel Hutchison, Mrs. Dorothy McFarlin, Miss Ruth E. Benedict, Mrs. Margaret Cann, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carter, Miss Orpha Hangen, Miss May Kennedy, Mrs. Leon Gilmore, Miss Ona Singles, Miss Dora J. Singles, Miss Marion Gilmore, Mrs. A. S. Houchin, Miss Rebecca Kirk, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. E. P. Jolls, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, Miss Lillian Rhodes.

STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO STUDY COAL MINE

Labor Problems Classes at Women's College and Men's College and the Economic Resources Class at Men's College of the University of Delaware, will go to Coaldale, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday next to visit an anthracite mine. The trip will be under the direction of Dr. J. E. Gould. About 35 students will go by motor in students' cars. Lunch will be at the mines. The trip is one full day.

STREAMLINE TRAIN CROSSES COUNTRY IN 57 HOURS

The new streamline train of the Union Pacific arrived in New York this morning in just 36 hours and 56 minutes after leaving San Francisco at 10 p. m., Western time, Monday.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS, POST No. 10

November 2nd Is The Date
7:30 P. M.

First rehearsal and try out night for "King Coo Coo," a musical comedy in two acts, to be staged by the American Legion on November 19th and 20th, 1934, at State Theatre.

You are invited and urged by the Talent Committee to help us make this show this year one of our best. We hope to be able to see you and talk to you about it, but in any event, be on hand for the try outs.

There are many opportunities for dancers, dancing groups, soloists, and singing groups, beside the large list of speaking parts in this particular performance.

Should you see any one of the committee before they see you, step right up and let us know that we can count on you—or phone 444, J. Q. Smith.

Don't forget the date you have at the Legion Hall on November 2nd at 7:30 p. m.

Talent Committee, American Legion Production, 1934—T. A. Baker, W. C. Brewer, Lee Lewis, Allyn Cooch, Jr., James H. Hastings, J. Q. Smith.

NEWARK LIONS LEARN HOW TO SAVE PEACH CROP

On a program in charge of Mr. I. N. Sheaffer, at the regular meeting of the Lions Club on Tuesday evening, Dr. T. F. Manns, of the University of Delaware, gave an illustrated talk on the two most destructive diseases attacking peach trees and the means of checking and preventing these diseases. The shortage of this season's peach crop in the State has made the Delawareans greatly interested in scientific methods of saving and developing the luscious fruit and Lions Club members report enjoyment and appreciation of the talk by Dr. Manns.

This week the Newark Club's Golf team will play in Wilmington at the Concord links for the "third leg" of the Wales Davis Silver Cup. The trophy goes to the team that wins three successive golf meets. The contestants are Newark, Wilmington and Kennett Square.

Flood Lights On Frazer Field

Practicing signals on the football field of the University is now aided after dark by two large floodlights on the terrace above the field.

BANCROFT ART TO BE EXHIBITED SATURDAY

The collection of Pre-Raphaelite paintings of the late Samuel Bancroft will be displayed to the public next Saturday, opening at 1 a. m., at the Bancroft home in Rockford, on Park Drive, Wilmington.

The collection which contains more than forty of the finest paintings of the Pre-Raphaelite school and some forty manuscripts of Rossetti, including many of his famous sonnets, by the will of the late owner are to become the property of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, providing a museum is built to house it in Rockford Park, before 1937.

It is being opened for the benefit of the Wilmington Academy of Art at a small fee (a quarter.) A special invitation is being issued to arts students and teachers from all parts of Delaware and the Eastern Shore to view the collection.

The way to the house is out Delaware avenue to Bancroft Parkway and then north to "private entrance" of the Bancroft estates and follow drive to the foot of the hill. There will be someone to direct visitors to the house.

Building Burned Up When Firemen Arrive At Scene

Early last Saturday morning the Newark Fire Company responded to a fire call at what proved to be a distance of a mile below Sunset Lake on the road past Dayett's Mill. When the company arrived an old house, which seemed to have been filled with straw, was completely burned. There are no other buildings nearby and the ownership of the building was not discovered by the firemen. A passing motorist is supposed to have given the alarm.

Real and Personal Property of Wilson Estate To Be Sold

The administrator's sale of personal and real property belonging to the Wilson estate at 104 East Main street on Saturday, is expected to attract many interested buyers. The many antiques and the ten rooms of modern furniture make the largest sale for some time in this vicinity.

Magistrate Thompson Begins Fourth Term

Early this month Magistrate Daniel Thompson was reappointed by Governor Buck for a fourth term. Mr. Thompson was first appointed by Governor Dorney in 1922.

Elected Great Prophet Of Red Men



FRANK H. BALLING

GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN HAS ANNUAL "LONG TALK"

Convention At Georgetown Yesterday and Today Reviews Affairs of the Organization and Elects Officers

Last evening the opening session of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the Reservation of Delaware met in Georgetown, with Great Sachem Frank H. Balling, of Minnehaha Tribe, of Newark, presiding. At this session the Great Sachem gave his "long talk," a report for the year.

Arthur J. Ruland, of Binghampton, N. Y., Great Inchoonee, the national head of the order, is represented at Georgetown by Richard F. Elmore, Past Great Sachem, of New York.

Andrew J. Lynch, president of Georgetown City Council and a member of Nanticoke Tribe, No. 21, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the town and spoke briefly on behalf of Nanticoke Tribe.

The session last night was an open meeting and credentials were presented and reports of the various officers given.

In his annual report Great Sachem Balling extended thanks to the various officers of the order and commended the Degree of Pocahontas on the work for the year and the success they attained in various enterprises to aid the order. He also commended the State Orphans' Board as a power to the public.

(Continued on Page 8.)

STATE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM ADOPTED IN CONVENTION AT DOVER, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934

To the Almighty God we pray for divine guidance in all our work and undertakings and results according to His Divine Will.

Supports New Deal

The Democratic Party of the State of Delaware endorses and supports without reservation the Roosevelt Administration and its policies and the New Deal for the benefit of all the people of our beloved country, rich and poor, labor and capital, the sick and aged, and the unemployed. To President Roosevelt and the New Deal we pledge our united support and plead for the assistance and support of all free thinking, honest, independent people of our beloved State of Delaware.

The Democratic Party of the State of Delaware points with pride to the able record of our Democratic Congressman, the Honorable Wilbur L. Adams who, by his votes in the National House of Representatives supported the Roosevelt Administration and thereby aided the New Deal and the Roosevelt National Recovery Program.

Relief For Farmers

We advocate re-organization of the State Agricultural Department to the end that it afford greater assistance and relief in cooperation with the Federal government for our Delaware farmers.

Reorganizing that the prosperity of the farmer is essential to the welfare of the State we pledge our support in the use of the facilities of the State in the re-forestation of lands not suited to crop growing purposes, and to the proper drainage of tillable land and to all efforts tending toward the betterment of agriculture.

Favors State Labor Department

We advocate the creation of a State Department of Labor and all phases of employment thereof, with the right to arbitrate between employer and employee in cases of disputes, and enforce all laws in relation to labor including the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Active Cooperation for Industrial Development

We advocate the setting up of an Industrial Development Bureau which shall be State wide in its scope and which shall be composed of five members. The said members shall be the Chairman of the State Department of Labor, the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Delaware, the Attorney General, the President of the State Banking Association, and the Chairman of the Department of Agriculture. It shall be the duty of the Bureau to make every effort to develop Delaware industrially and to bring new industries to our State, and to provide employment for skilled and unskilled labor and to increase the populations of our Cities and Towns and thereby provide a larger market for our farmers.

Civil Service Commission

We advocate the creation of a non-partisan Civil Service Commission consisting of five members to set up a State Police and Detective Department and to select all salaried employees thereof and for State Highway Department under such rules as shall be promulgated.

Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Insurance

We advocate the immediate passage of an Act by the General Assembly providing for the creation of an adequate fund for old age pensions and unemployment insurance and that the same shall be equitably administered.

Equal Justice for Women

The Democratic Party of the State of Delaware believing in the Jeffersonian principle of equal rights for all, feels that the time has come to do full justice to the women of the State and to definitely abandon by proper legislation all those discriminations against women which still exist in the laws of this State, and furthermore, endorse the Equal Rights Amendment now pending before Congress reading: "Men and Women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Public Utility Commission

We advocate the creation of a State-wide Public Utility Commission.

Popular Election of School Boards

We believe the people should have the right to elect their own school boards and that the appointment of school commissioners by the Judiciary is wrong.

Election Laws

We believe in the complete reform of all election laws so drastically written and enforced that the buying of votes will be eliminated.

We favor an election law which will require all electors when registering to qualify for voting in any primary or general election to state his or her party affiliation, and which will forbid any elector from voting in any except his stated party's primary election.

City Charter

We believe that the City of Wilmington is entitled to an up-to-date charter, under which it can be governed efficiently and economically.

We view with alarm the careless talk by some of our state officials about school funds being diverted for purposes other than education. We are convinced that one important means of bettering the condition of the masses of the people lies in the education and training of the children. We might better economize in any other state expenditures rather than jeopardize the education of children. We believe that the present and future surpluses in the school fund should be impounded, so that it will not be necessary to levy a tax on land for the support of our schools.

School Fund Must Not Be Diverted

We believe that the highway fund should assume both the interest and maturity payments of the county aid road bonds. This is a policy inaugurated and sponsored by the Democratic party. It is a policy that has saved the taxpayers a great deal of money. We propose to make it a permanent policy.

State Highway Policy

We believe that the highway fund should assume both the interest and maturity payments of the county aid road bonds. This is a policy inaugurated and sponsored by the Democratic party. It is a policy that has saved the taxpayers a great deal of money. We propose to make it a permanent policy.

State Government Costs

The high cost of our State Government is a burden upon the people. The Democratic Party believes that this can be materially reduced by more efficient and modern methods and are opposed to the creation of needless political jobs and commissions.

Care for Unfortunates

We favor the adoption of the necessary social legislation to adequately care for the welfare of our unfortunate fellow citizens, to the end that the poor, the indigent, the tubercular, the mentally ill and the feeble-minded shall not be the footfalls of the politicians.

We condemn the existing practices of State Officials in seeking political furtherment from those whose physical and economic condition prevent them from exercising their right of franchise in accordance with their dictates.

War Veterans

We favor the adoption of legislation which will recognize the sacrifices of our veterans of wars in which our country has engaged.

Efficient Control of Welfare Funds. In view of the tremendous increase of State funds devoted to welfare work, to charities, to correctional institutions, and to hospitals, there should be one board or commission in control of them all.

Invites Independent Vote

We invite all citizens, regardless of previous political affiliation, to join with us in bringing clearer and more efficient government to Delaware and in the effort which is being made by our National Administration to insure prosperity and happiness to all of our citizens.

STATE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM ADOPTED IN CONVENTION AT DOVER, AUGUST 29, 1934

Dover, August 29.—The platform adopted by the Republican State Convention today follows:

The Republican party of the State of Delaware, through its delegates in convention assembled, reaffirms its affiliation with the national Republican party and its conviction that the national Republican party offers to the people of the United States the best medium for the attainment of good government under the Federal Constitution.

We not only condemn but deplore the smug effrontery with which the present national administration, at the instance of inexperienced theorists, has ignored and cold-shouldered the Constitution of the United States and attempted to establish a new form of government with intention that it should be fastened upon the people before they realized what had happened.

We assert our intention to oppose this attempt to drug the people of the United States and to rob them of their birthright while they are asleep. On the other hand, we intend to preserve for the people that individual liberty for which the founders of our government and generations before them fought and died.

We condemn those policies and enactments of the present Democratic administration that attempt to bring within the control of the Federal government all important business activities within the United States, including agriculture.

Farm Measures

We favor the inauguration of an economically sound program that will restore to the farmer his independence and freedom of action as our agricultural population is not desirous of nor expecting to receive gratuities for curtailment of its labor and limitation of its crops.

We believe the spirit of personal liberty, the integrity of local self-government, a sense of local responsibility, individual self reliance, non-interference of government in honest private business are principles of far greater potentiality in attaining the welfare and prosperity of our people than any experimental theories by the application of which industry is controlled and the people regulated throughout an area as vast as the United States and populated by 124,000,000 inhabitants.

We view with great concern the apparent disregard of the rights of the States by the present Federal administration, and believe that all the constitutional rights belonging to them should be vigorously maintained.

We believe that every veteran suffering from war disability should be adequately and honorably protected and his children be properly educated by a grateful nation. We have always stood and now stand for just and fair treatment of the defenders of our country in time of war.

Balanced Budget

The great problems of unemployment and the growing tax burden now resting upon our people demand of the national government (1) a balanced budget; (2) a sound and stable currency which will preserve the value of the savings of the people; (3) elimination of government extravagance; (4) encouragement to business by the removal of the uncertainties born of continual experiment and arbitrary restrictions; (5) the civil service laws as opposed to the spoils system adopted by the National Democratic Party in all its recent emergency legislation; (6) a continuance of the system of tariff protection, historically adopted by the Republican party alone, which was given to the United States, even in this period of dire depression, living standards far above those of any nation on earth.

We commend the conduct of the Re-

publican Senators from this State, Honorable Daniel O. Hastings and Honorable John G. Townsend, Jr., in the performance of their official duties and appreciate the valuable services they have rendered the nation during their incumbency in office.

We assert that the government of the State of Delaware, for the past thirty-five years under Republican administrations, has been the most progressive and the best in the State's history. Details to prove this statement are available in the public records.

Extravagance Assailed

The Republicans of Delaware contend that we cannot spend ourselves rich or borrow ourselves into prosperity and for this reason we approve the wisdom of the State administration and the conduct of Republican legislators in opposing projects which would have increased the tax burden. We condemn the recalcitrant, non-cooperative attitude of the last Democratic House of Representatives of this State which, by its indefensible conduct, imposed on the State the inordinate and unnecessary expense of the fruitless special sessions of the General Assembly and denied to the deserving unemployed the assistance they so sorely needed.

We commend both labor and industry for an unbroken era of industrial peace in our State and pay tribute to the workmen of Delaware for the courage and patience with which they have met their vicissitudes brought about by the stagnation of industry and consequent unemployment.

The Republicans of Delaware, fully conscious of the continuing shifts and changes that are being made in the field of taxation, do not favor the levying of new taxes on our State, whether blanket sales tax on all commodities, or selective sales tax, or occupational tax on those who are employed, or a tax upon tangible property especially upon the homes and farms of our people.

Party Pledge

We pledge the Republican Party (1) to give to the people of the State honest and economical government and to conduct the various departments of the government with efficiency, ability and an eye single to the best interest of the people; (2) To continue to establish, maintain and improve the highways of the State in accordance with the high standard that now obtains; (3) To continue to foster, support and improve the educational system of the State to the fullest extent of the financial ability of the State, to the end that the State may discharge its obligation to its children by providing them with opportunity in accordance with the best educational trends of the time; (4) To support appropriate measures, in cooperation with State and national bodies, to bring about so soon as possible the complete restoration of our State and national wild life resources; (5) To support appropriate measures to simplify the organization of State and county administration in the interest of economy and efficiency; (6) To continue to maintain and improve the welfare institutions of the State to the extent of the financial ability of the State; (7) To favor equal rights for women and to support appropriate action to abolish discrimination against women.

In conclusion, we take pride in both the present and former administrations of Governor Buck and commend him and his subordinates in the executive department and all other State officials for the able honest and efficient service they have rendered the people of the State. We assert, without fear of challenge, that Governor Buck's unceasing efforts for the welfare of the State during the past six years furnishes the most conspicuous example of unselfish public service that the history of our State provides.

envelope from the clerk, go into one of the voting booths, mark the ballot, fold it to any convenient size to fit the envelope, and return it to the Inspector of Elections who will be waiting to put it in the ballot box.

If you accidentally spoil one ballot, you will be given another. If you have procured a ballot to mark before going into the election room, or if you have received a marked ballot of which you approve, you may vote the ballot you take with you, instead of the one given you by the clerk. If you do not approve the vote on a marked ballot that may have been given you, you should destroy that ballot and mark your own.

Ballots must be marked in black pencil only. (The use of a pen or the addition of any marks not here mentioned, throw the ballot out.)

A registered voter may vote by mail if detained out of the State by business or public service, or if physically unable to go to the polls. In such cases call upon or write to the Clerk of the Peace in your county for an application blank, from 3 to 20 days before the election; or you may go in person to the office of the Clerk of the Peace, as late as the day preceding the election.

LOCAL MEETINGS

Tomorrow, Friday night, at Welsh Tract School, there will be a Republican Rally with Thomas Herlihy as speaker.

At the same time tomorrow a meeting will be held in Grange Hall at Talleyville, with Mr. Walsh, Hugh F. Gallagher, Mr. Errigo and William Smith, Jr., candidate for Coroner, as the speakers.

POLITICAL MEETINGS

Among the larger political meetings between now and the election, will be a Republican luncheon at the Hotel du Pont on Monday next, arranged by Republican women.

On next Wednesday night at the Playhouse, Wilmington, Democrats will hold a State-wide rally, at which U. S. Postmaster General, James A. Farley, will be the chief speaker.

Democratic Ticket

For United States Senator:
WILBUR L. ADAMS
For Representative in Congress:
JOHN C. HAZZARD
For State Treasurer:
JAMES R. CLEMENTS
For Auditor of Accounts:
SCOTT W. REES
For Insurance Commissioner:
BANKSON T. HOLCOMB
For Attorney General:
EDWARD W. COOCH
For Register of Wills:
JOSEPH A. L. ERRIGO
For Recorder of Deeds:
JOSEPH A. DOTO
For Sheriff:
IRVING H. CRAIG
For Coroner:
WILLIAM SMITH, Jr.
For Senator in General Assembly:
Dist. No. 1, Elwood F. Melson
Dist. No. 2, Joseph C. Orr
Dist. No. 3, Harry C. Webb
Dist. No. 4, Clifford Pryor
Representatives in General Assembly:
Dist. No. 1, John J. Heim
Dist. No. 2, Edward T. Haverbeck
Dist. No. 3, James A. Dugan, Jr.
Dist. No. 4, Sigmund Schorr
Dist. No. 5, Joseph M. Brogan
Dist. No. 6, Howard D. McCrea
Dist. No. 7, Charles Theodore R. Bates
Dist. No. 8, James Clarence Little
Dist. No. 9, George W. Murray
Dist. No. 10, Henry E. Snively
Dist. No. 11, Archie W. Bradley
Dist. No. 12, George H. Bennett, Jr.
Dist. No. 13, Alvin Louis Cochran
Dist. No. 14, Walter Gill
Dist. No. 15, William T. Hobson
For Levy Court Commissioners:
Dist. No. 2, Garrett E. Lyons
Dist. No. 4, John M. Ulmer
Dist. No. 6, Herbert Wilson Price

Republican Ticket

For United States Senator:
JOHN G. TOWNSEND, Jr.
For Representative in Congress:
JOHN GEORGE STEWART
For State Treasurer:
WARREN T. MOORE
For Auditor of Accounts:
JAMES HENRY HAZEL
For Insurance Commissioner:
JAMES POSTLES HAMMOND
For Attorney General:
PERCY WARREN GREEN
For Register of Wills:
JOHN GILPIN HIGHFIELD, Jr.
For Recorder of Deeds:
ALBERT STETSER
For Sheriff:
HARRY C. CLARK
For Coroner:
GEORGE A. PEDRICK
For Senator in General Assembly:
Dist. No. 1, William A. Simonson
Dist. No. 2, Donald P. Ross
Dist. No. 3, Norris N. Wright
Dist. No. 4, Levi L. Muloney
Representatives in General Assembly:
Dist. No. 1, Leo J. Dugan
Dist. No. 2, Frank R. Zebley
Dist. No. 3, James S. Evans
Dist. No. 4, James J. Caruso
Dist. No. 5, John M. Sobocinski
Dist. No. 6, Burton S. Henl
Dist. No. 7, Henry C. Kelton
Dist. No. 8, Robert B. Weston
Dist. No. 9, George Irvin Durnall
Dist. No. 10, James G. Shaw
Dist. No. 11, Archie L. Peel
Dist. No. 12, George R. Clark
Dist. No. 13, Frank R. Peel
Dist. No. 14, Joseph Clarence Hutchison
Dist. No. 15, William Watson, 2nd
For Levy Court Commissioners:
Dist. No. 2, William Harry Lewis
Dist. No. 4, Irvin J. Hollingsworth
Dist. No. 6, Jonathan Irvin Dayett

COUNTY BALLOT WILL CONTAIN FOUR TICKETS

The New Castle County ballot for the general election on Tuesday, November 6, will contain but four tickets, Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist.

The Sussex County ballot has three tickets—the Democratic, Republican and Socialist.

Four tickets appear on the Kent County ballot—the Democratic, Republican, Civic Fusion and Socialist.

ABSENCE OF SIGNALS CAUSES UNNECESSARY ACCIDENTS

W. W. Mack, State Engineer, Calls Attention to Use of Hand Signals or Pulling Over to Side Turn is Made From

The building of dual highways in Delaware was expected to avoid most of the automobile accidents that were common on two-way roads but ac-

cording to W. W. Mack, State Engineer, there still remains one which could easily be avoided but which it at present producing most of the accidents.

A left hand turn is a hazard that not only continues but seems to be increasing and has resulted in a number of serious accidents in the past few months. Mr. Mack calls attention to the fact that just a little thought and the use of the hand in showing a turn would avoid most of these mishaps. If for some reason a hand signal is not given, the driver of the car can at least pull on the left hand side of the road on a dual highway, some distance from the turn so that driver of cars in the rear can know that such a turn is about to be made. In many of the recent accidents, the driver making the left hand turn not only did not pull to the left of the road in ample time but instead pulled over to the right to make a swing over the entire highway. Common sense should tell any driver that either right or left turns should be signalled and even if not signalled could be easily be shown to drivers in the rear by pulling to the side from which the turn is to be made.



Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

JOHN M. McCOOL
ELKTON, MARYLAND

Phones: Office, 168; Residence, 143

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Polls Open Between 8 and 8.30 A. M. and Close at 6 P. M.
In Rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties

Polls In Wilmington Open Between 7 and 7.30 A. M. and Close at 6 P. M.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING

To vote a straight ticket, put a cross mark (X) anywhere within the square with the emblem at the head of the column-of-candidates of the party you wish to support.

To split your ticket for one or more candidates, put a cross in the square at the top of the party column the same as for the straight ticket, and also put a cross mark in the small square to the left of each name you wish to vote for in another party column. You may cross out the name of the candidate for the same office you do not want to vote for in the column where you have put a cross at the top of the party column, but this is not necessary.

The voter is not supposed to receive any assistance after he enters the polling place. All information must be secured beforehand.

In the polling place, give your name and address, take the

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the editor, who is free to conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

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

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

OCTOBER 25, 1934

THE USUAL ALIBI

Even though the question of reaction versus liberal forward-moving policies is so serious at this time as to make all political trifling also serious, the seasoned observer of political guile cannot help a flicker of amusement as he hears one of the anti-bribery sections of our statutes trotted out as a shield for timid and reactionary and uninformed candidates, to save them from answering the questions that voters have strong right and responsibly for asking; and the candidates, if they are worth the voters' confidence, are duty and honor bound to answer. No law on the statute books of Delaware or any other state forces the voters to take a pig-in-a-poke. The issues of today are vital to the very life of the nation. The destitute must be fed, clothed and sheltered, the unemployed must be given something useful to do, the cost must be met by gradations and methods of taxation and financing that will not put the heaviest burden upon those of low-purchasing power.

So the voter can demand to know the candidate's attitude on these issues, and to know also where he hitches up in his fundamental loyalties. If his loyalties are first to some special or personal interest, right or wrong, so is his public action likely to be. If he hedges behind undefined "principles" and well-sounding but vague generalities, he is almost certain to be pure waste, if not a more serious drag upon our progress to better conditions for community, state, and nation.

SLAMMING THE RICH

A common trait of mankind is to ease mind and misery by blaming somebody or some one circumstance for our misfortune. The real causes may be so remote and complex that this performance is senseless. The person who "takes it out" the loudest, often knows this, and after his flare-up or spell of cursing is over, begins to reason and go to the bottom of things.

When there is apparent justification for grievance against persons or immediate circumstances, this "blaming somebody" attitude is more likely to interfere with getting at real causes and taking the necessary steps to overcome the misfortune. Surely there have been sufficient exposures of "malefactors of great wealth," especially in the past two years, to give the average citizen a feeling of self-justification when he engages in the prevalent disposition to slam the rich.

But to "blame the rich" indiscriminately is an easy, unjust, and muddled pretense at thinking, that will slow up our work for a better economic system and conditions all the more if we continue to enjoy it the way persons of little occupation "enjoy poor health." And to be honest we must admit that only a short time ago, leaving out thievery and violation of public and private trust and obligation, which are crimes in any sane man's view, poor or rich, not more than a few of us, if in the place of the rich industrialist, would have thought of limiting accepted rates of private profit for the sake of fairer returns to employees and for the common weal. Except for the chance that was lacking, there are we in the shoes of the very rich, not so rich as a few years back, but, if they are sensitive and real persons, still rich enough to suffer from their awareness of fortune in contrast with wide-spread destitution, while they face sudden difficulty and threat of disaster to responsibilities and attachments that money has enabled them to undertake and to make, but which are, in the case of real persons, far from materialistic in spirit, and may be of great public benefit.

Sacrifices, the rich will have to make under restriction of the profit system to reasonable returns if the great majority of us are to live above a bare subsistence standard. There are some who will make the sacrifice gladly, who would rush ahead now to a better adjustment of profits if they could see their way. Many others, of course, will continue to take all the profit they can squeeze out of their operations in return for the smallest outlay they can make, regardless of the starving millions. The fundamental issue is the profit system and the degree in which it must be governmentally regulated or changed to prevent the selfish from holding back the fair-dealing. And it is the duty of government, now and in the future, to catch the crass and unlovely exploiters of the people on whatever scale they operate.

So far as the rich themselves affect the solution of this issue, the honest thinker realizes that rich men and rich women have had parts of inestimable value in the un-material triumphs and advances of American civilization; that they are likely still to have these parts to play even after the obtainable desirable changes are effected in our present economic and governmental policies; that the chief value of disagreements and difference of opinions with the thinking and responsible among the rich as with the thinking and responsible in general, over this issue, will lie in the degree in which they and we, through sincere motives, can bring about a needed clarification of ideas and a thrashing out of truth and experience, let the chips fall where they may. The voters can modify the profit system through the ballot. The individual rich or poor, however, can so supplement his vote as to make permanent the advance in civilization, only if he recognizes individual human worth or individual human default, without respect to the possession of wealth, per se, during the period of transition and adjustment.

Themes of the Thoughtful

A good discussion tones up your mind, concentrates its loose particles, gives form and direction.

—Randolph Bourne.

Without discussion intellectual experience is only an exercise in a private gymnasium. It has never been put to the test, never had to give an account of itself.

—Same.

Habit is a system or a rut. Habits, good or bad, should never attain a fixity.

—Dr. Morris M. Brill.

The attitude prized by the intelligent, and which is the end of all educated effort, is toward a proper degree of adjustability of both body and mind.

—Same.

Some acts are good because they maintain an ideal; and others are good because they develop it.

—C. Delisle Burns.

Camillo. Besides, you know, Prosperity's the very bond of love, Whose fresh complexion and whose heart together Affliction alters. Perdita. One of these is true: I think affliction may subdue the cheek, But not take in the mind.

—Winter's Tale.

SIXTY LIVES LOST IN STATE LAST YEAR FROM HOME ACCIDENTS

Delaware Safety Council Urges Preventive Measures; Council's Work Proves Lives Can Be Saved and Injury Avoided

Few people realize that the home is almost as dangerous as the streets and highways. The average person considers himself to be safest when at home yet last year in Delaware 60 of our people lost their lives in fatal home accidents, just 19 less than the toll of the streets and highways.

Wilmington hospitals together with the Delaware Safety Council have made an analysis of the home accident cases treated in their clinics with some surprising results. Over a period of nine months the Delaware, Homeopathic and Wilmington General Hospitals have reported a total of 374 accidents. The types of injuries resulting are as follows: Falls; struck by falling objects; striking against objects; handling, lifting or carrying objects; burns, scalds and explosions; asphyxiations and suffocations; fire arms; poisons; cuts and scratches; and miscellaneous.

When it is recalled that the majority of these hospital clinic cases are not pay cases one of the real burdens to the hospital and to the community caused by these needless home accidents is evident.

Nationally the measure of the home accident seriousness can be roughly called one-third of the whole accident problem. Last year there were 29,500 home accident deaths recorded out of a total of 90,000 fatalities. The division by type of accidents is as follows:

- 13,700 or about one-half are caused by falls (two-thirds of these accidents happen to people 65 years of age or over).
- 5,700 burns, conflagrations and explosions (principal cause of child home fatalities).
- 1,600 poisons.
- 800 firearms.
- 800 mechanical suffocation, and
- 5,200 miscellaneous.

The figures just given have been those relating solely to deaths in home accidents. In addition there were 130,000 permanent disability or injuries in home accidents and more than four and one-quarter temporary injuries. Wages lost by those involved in these accidents represents four hundred million dollars and an additional one hundred forty million is paid out in hospital expenses.

Preventive social service, like pre-

ventive medicine, is coming to hold an ever growing place in the programs of social action. It is one thing to rebuild the health of a disease ridden body or a socially and economically demoralized home, but an entirely different and more valuable thing to prevent such maladjustments. It is one thing to take care of the wreckage and misfortune caused by accidents through our organized efforts, but a much more constructive and commendable thing to prevent such human wreckage and misery.

The Delaware Safety Council has been able to record admirable results in the prevention of industrial and street and highway accidents. By preventive measures thousands of cases have been kept off the records of such organizations as the Visiting Nurses' Association, Family Society, Children's Bureau and other philanthropies.

We know, therefore, that an intensive program of home accident prevention where 60 lives were lost last year in this State alone will be a still greater factor in our relation to organized philanthropies. Here we are in a field where compulsory compensation does not help to meet the problems of economic maladjustment, and where financial aid from such sources as auto liability insurance or personal settlement does not obtain. The home accident is a misfortune which in most instances carries with it the same pain, the same medical or funeral expense, the same danger of physical handicap with its attendant reduction in earning ability without the possibility in most instances of any financial compensation or adjustment except through charity.

To accomplish this end, however, we find ourselves confronted by new difficulties. Ordinarily accident prevention education is done through group contacts with the people to be assisted. This is true in the case of workmen's courses, foremen's schools, chauffeurs' and automobile drivers' classes and first aid and resuscitation schools, child safety education, etc. In the case of home accident prevention work we deal largely with people who do not belong to existing groups and who are essentially out of the reach of group action. The message must, therefore, be carried to them.

GRADUATES OF NEWARK SCHOOL PLAN YEAR'S WORK

The executive committee of the Newark School Alumni Association met on Monday night in the school building. In addition to the officers there were present the following newly appointed chairmen of committees for activities for the year: Play, Mrs. Richard L. Cooch; Dance, Miss Pauline Robinson; Basketball, Mr. Charles Cole; Card Party, Miss Sara Steele; Membership, Miss Pauline Robinson; Publicity, Miss Hannah Lindell.

The chairmen were appointed to work out with their committees, to be announced later, some plans and recommendations for the year's activities.

The proposal to raise money and carry on social activities was discussed. The Alumni give a one-hundred dollar scholarship to a student each year for college study. They are hoping to raise this money and also to add to their endowment fund.

There was an additional committee appointed to make recommendations to the executive committee regarding the next regular annual business meeting of the association; They were: Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mr. John Murray, and Miss Hannah Lindell. There will be another meeting of this group on Wednesday evening, November 7.

The officers are: Paul Jaquette, president; Mrs. Paul Lovett, recording secretary; Miss Ruthanna Lumb, corresponding secretary; and Miss Ann Chalmers, treasurer.

New Methods For a New Life

The whole story of British colonial development (in early America) is to be found in the adaptation of the colonists to their environment. The significant thing, and at the same time the most natural thing in the world, was that the colonists succeeded in ways not expected of them: Some colonial enterprises were started under delusions of easily acquired wealth, while all of the colonies were encouraged under hopes more or less false, and they succeeded only when the settlers, brought face to face with realities, adapted themselves to actual conditions.—Max Tarrand.

INDUSTRY BOOM WILL NOT SOLVE ALL UNEMPLOYMENT

Secretary Ickes Brings Up Problem of Workers Displaced by Machinery. New Jobs Must Be Developed.

New fields of employment are essential, Secretary Ickes, of the U. S. Department of the Interior, said this week, if the millions that cannot be taken back into industry and their dependents are to come off the pauper lists. He re-states the condition known to industry, that several million more workers capable and willing to work, are now unemployed, than could be re-employed at 1929 peak production activity. These millions represent the surplus of workers needed even in the greatest possible boom, because of the increasing use of machinery and labor-saving inventions.

As to numbers, Secretary Ickes quotes the Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the U. S. Bureau. The Commissioner puts the surplus number at three million workers under the best of conditions with seven and a half million dependents, and Mr. Ickes adds that students and responsible persons cannot escape the reality that confronts the nation in this figure—ten and a half million persons to be provided with livelihood outside the present number of unemployed who might be absorbed by industry under boom conditions. And again he pointed to the conclusion: new fields of work, with the Public Works Administration and the housing program the only practicable plans for immediate aid.

Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen Entertain Faculty

At The Knoll President Walter Hullahen, of the University, and Mrs. Hullahen entertained the faculty of the Men's and Women's Colleges and the research staffs of the University at dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen received alone. The guests filled the rooms given over to their entertainment to overflowing, and as usual the occasion was an enjoyable one for reunion of the faculty and making the acquaintance of new members on the staffs of the various departments.

NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY LAUNCHES YEAR'S PROGRAM WITH SPECIAL SCHUMANN RECITAL

Organization Invites Wider Membership to Promote Increased Musical Life In Local Community

Another season of good music for the community of Newark is now being definitely arranged for by the Newark Music Society. This organization was established in 1923 for the purpose of encouraging interest in music on the part of both town and college. During the years from 1923 to 1934, the Society has been the means of obtaining, at no expense to those who attend, concerts by the Curtis Institute of Music, the Wilmington School of Music, and the Lester Concert Company, and has also provided for its members each year several informal concerts in private homes of Newark. These programs have been made possible partly through the courtesy of the artists and partly the small dues, \$1.00 a year, paid by the members. Without these latter contributions, the Society could not function. It is therefore hoped that many new members will be added to the rolls this year. Membership is open to everybody who is interested in bringing good music to Newark. Miss Freda Ritz, the secretary, will be most pleased to receive the names and contributions

both of former and of new members.

The first event of the season, which promises to be very interesting, is the informal recital which will be given on Friday evening, November 2, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Holton, on Kent Way. It is open to members and to prospective members and to their friends. The evening will be devoted to the celebrated composer, Robert Schumann. There will be piano solos, soprano solos, tenor solos, orthophonic recording of certain orchestral works, and also brief talks about the composer and his works. Such a program is entirely different from those of the past and is of special interest.

The first public concert of the Society will be held on the evening of November 22 in Mitchell Hall, which has been generously offered each year by the University for these free public concerts. The program for this concert, which will be given by the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, will be announced later. Full information about all of the events of the Newark Music Society will appear in the local papers.

DELAWARE SPEAKERS CREATE INTEREST IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE

National College Day Appropriately Celebrated

At the same hour that a joint meeting representing the larger Eastern colleges, was celebrating National College Day for Women's Colleges on Monday of this week at Bryn Mawr, a representative group of Delaware women of various interests and problems met with Dean Robinson and members of the faculty and student representatives of the Women's College, University of Delaware, in the faculty club rooms of Residence Hall. Following the serving of tea, Mrs. John J. Morris, Jr., of Wilmington, graduate of Mount Holyoke College, gave a brief but effective picture of the attitude on the part of the nation toward women's colleges since their beginning, and a telling statement of the contrast between the financing of men's and women's institutions of higher education. Compared with millions annually of gifts and endowments to men's colleges by both men and women of wealth, the few small and scattered contributions raised chiefly by women's college alumnae, make a revealing commentary upon which institutions touch the purse-strings of America. In 1931, for example, there was one lone contribution by a man to a woman's college. That was by the late Dwight Morrow, at Mrs. Morrow's suggestion. Very fittingly it was Mrs. Morrow who made the address of the day for women's colleges of the nation at the Bryn Mawr meeting.

Following the talk by Mrs. Morris at the Women's College meeting, Miss Rachel Taylor, head of the art department in Delaware public schools, who has a Master's degree from Columbia University, spoke upon the various types of women's colleges, marshaling her arguments to show that the coordinate or affiliated college, of the Delaware Women's College type, gave a richer opportunity for developing all the capacities of its students, and to prepare them more fully for their place in social and community life than either the co-educational or the entirely separate women's college. Both talks were enthusiastically received by the audience, which then heard over the radio the talk of Mrs. Dwight Morrow at Bryn Mawr. Her brief statements had the pith and humor for which she is noted as she called upon both women and men to consider what women needed to know to do what they are already achieving and how important for immediate concern is the development of educational opportunities for women.

Delaware Art Student Wins Distinction

At the Youth Concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra given last night at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, the cover design of the program was the work of Arthur E. Hitchen, a first year student at the Wilmington Academy of Art. The design was chosen by Mr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the exhibit from all of those submitted in a competition for the award.

New Castle County Ambulance Service Travels 17,000 Miles

County Engineer A. P. Shaw recently estimated the year's run of the New Castle County Ambulance in charge of county highway police as 17,000 miles. Calls from rural sections of the county average three per day, and Mr. Shaw believes that many lives have been saved. The ambulance crew comprises Joseph E. Gregg, Wilmer W. McElroy and Harry F. Heal, drivers, and Warwick Cochran, Joseph R. Santa and William Jones, attendants. The service is operated 24 hours daily.

COUNTY LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Some New Titles Recently Added to the New Castle County Free Library Collection. The Library Has Offices in the Wilmington Public Library Building

Baldwin, Faith—Honor Bound.
Bojer, Johan—House and the Sea.
Canby, Henry Seidel—Age of Confedence.
Chase, Stuart—Economy of Abundance.
Chase, Mary Ellen—Mary Peters.
Delafield, E. M., pseud.—Provincial Lady in America.
Fair, Ethel Marion—Countrywide Library Service.
Farjeon, Joseph Jefferson—Sinner's Inn.
Henri, Ernest—Hitler Over Europe.
Oppenheim, Leslie Doris—Full Flour.
Lockhart, Robert Hamilton Bruce—Retreat from Glory.
Pitkin, Walter Boughton—New Careers for Youth.
Poole, Ernest—One of Us.
Priestley, John Boynton—English Journey.
Rogers, Samuel—Dusk at the Grove.
Skarlatina, Irina—Little Era in Old Russia.
Suckow, Ruth—The Folks.
Thirkell, Angela Mackail—Wild Strawberries.
Van Dine, S. S.—Casino Myster Case.
Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville—Brinkley Manor.
Young, Stark—So Red the Rose.

Dr. Clifford E. Waller Appointed Medical Director for FERA

Dr. Clifford E. Waller, Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the States Relations Division of the Bureau of the Public Health Service, has been appointed Medical Director for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, it was announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator. His duties will include directing the policies and activities of the FERA in the field of medical relief for the needy unemployed, as well as advising the various divisions of the FERA on health and sanitation matters. He will also advise in the development of work-relief activities which promote health, for example the malaria-control projects and nursing work.

Dr. Waller's service have been lent to the FERA, and he will continue to devote part of his time to public health administration duties in the Bureau of the Public Health Service in cooperation with the States.

\$50 Book Prize For Senior's Library

A prize of \$50 in books by the best personal library accumulated by a senior at Connecticut College for women has been offered by Charles E. Rush, of New Haven, associate librarian of the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University. 35. Rush is a member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Katharine Hunt, president of the college, announced Tuesday morning that the prize would be awarded in May to the senior who, during her college years, acquired the best personal library and gave evidence of discriminating judgment in the selection of titles supplementing her interests while in college.—N. S. Times.

Firmin Swinnen First Recital Greatly Enjoyed

Students, townspeople, and guests from other places showed great appreciation of the first concert of the year by Mr. Firmin Swinnen, the distinguished organist of Longwood. Time passed so quickly during the varied and interesting program, that the audience seemed reluctant to leave Mitchell Hall when the player finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, were home of Mr.

Mr. Henry, several days

Miss Doris, several days of her aunt and Mr. How

Mrs. Will, several days and Mrs. down.

Mrs. J. Pe, two tables of Friday after

Several on the Republic and on Monday.

Mrs. John, entertained day in honor on Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. have returned and are at home on West Main St.

Miss Shell, was at her over the week

Miss Louie, home with a

Mr. and Mrs. tained at a home on Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Alfred C. and Mr. and of Drexel H. guests of Mr. tions.

Master Te, collarbone W.

Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. turned to Ho on Sunday at end here.

Mrs. Charlie, week in Gar guest of he Henry. She ham, Mass., sister-in-law, a week or so.

Miss Margt, will spend the Dorothy Towr

Dr. and Mr. tained at dir Wednesday n

Miss Virgi, town, Ohio, r Sunday after with Miss Isa

Mrs. Walla, her bridge clu next Wednesd

Mr. Brinton, the University, week-end with Mrs. Ernest V

Mr. Samue, Louise Damer ing different land.

Dr. and Mr. tained the of the Univer ception.

Mr. and Mr. last week-end

Mrs. George, Monday Bridg week.

Mr. Hugh, Pa., was a wee singer home.

Mrs. Gene E, entertain at a

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, of Lewes, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes.

Mrs. Henry Townsend is spending several days in New York City.

Miss Dorothy Dameron is spending several days in Baltimore as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Miss Lilly Fry and Mr. Howard Fry.

Mrs. William A. Wilkinson spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heppie in Lansdowne.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann will entertain two tables of bridge at her home on Friday afternoon.

Several Newark women will attend the Republican Woman's Club Luncheon and Meeting at the Hotel DuPont on Monday.

Mrs. John Woolley, of Wilmington, entertained delightfully at tea on Sunday in honor of Miss Virginia Dameron. Mrs. Walter Hulihan poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at their apartment on West Main Street.

Miss Shady Rice, of St. Georges, was at her home on Orchard Road over the week-end.

Miss Louise Dameron is ill at her home with a severe case of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker entertained at a bridge supper at their home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cabbage and Mr. Alfred Cabbage, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Cabbage, of Drexel Hill, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holton.

Master Teddy Ingham broke his collarbone Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, returned to Hood College in Frederick on Sunday after spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles Evans is spending this week in Garden City, L. I., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Henry. She will then go on to Needham, Mass., to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar L. Raub, for a week or so.

Miss Margaret Collins, of Smyrna, will spend the week-end with Miss Dorothy Townsend.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Crooks entertained at dinner at their home on Wednesday night.

Miss Virginia Robbins, of Middletown, Ohio, returned to her home on Sunday after spending the week-end with Miss Isabel Hutchison.

Mrs. Wallace Cook will entertain her bridge club at luncheon and bridge next Wednesday.

Mr. Brinton Wright, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Mr. Samuel Dameron and Miss Louise Dameron spent last week visiting different cities of western Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihan entertained the members of the faculty of the University last night at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles spent last week-end at Uray Beach, Md.

Mrs. George Dutton entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mr. Hugh Lattomus, of Newport, Pa., was a week-end guest at the Hoshinger home.

Mrs. Gene Ray, of Wilmington, will entertain at a dessert bridge this Saturday.

Friday in honor of Miss Virginia Dameron, whose marriage will take place in several weeks.

Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves returned this morning from the Homeopathic Hospital and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Strickland, West Park Place.

Lieut. Harvey Brown, of Englewood, N. J., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimjoin.

Miss Margaret Layton, of Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. James Hutchison last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Oliver Goffigan, of Schenectady, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Elsie Wright. Mrs. Goffigan is the former Miss Edith Spencer, of this town.

Mrs. George F. Jackson is recovering after a major operation at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Miss Caroline Cobb, Miss Margaret Waples and Miss Hildegrade Hagen, of Lancaster, spent the week-end in Rehoboth.

Miss Mildred Taylor, of Southport, Conn., who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, last week, returned to her home on Saturday.

Master S. J. Wright is suffering with a broken arm.

Captain and Mrs. Ephraim J. Jolls are entertaining at a bridge party at their home tonight.

Mr. Gervaise Sinclair has returned to his home after spending some weeks in France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles will spend this week-end in Maplewood, N. J., and on Monday will attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Morpeth, of Maplewood, to Mr. David Hillegas, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Fred Massicotte, who has been spending several weeks in Jamaica, N. Y., returned home Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Evans and Mr. William Evans, of Jamaica, and Mrs. James Ross, of Franklin Square, L. I.

Miss Louise Steele, of Newark, is captain of the Freshman Hockey Team at Women's College.

Mr. Joseph McVey attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes at Camden, Delaware, Saturday, October 20th.

Mrs. William Wilde, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week-end with relatives in Newark.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Knotts, of East Main Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Herbert, on Wednesday, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heppie, of Lansdowne, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on October 20 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mrs. Heppie is the former Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Newark.

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50 cents an hour

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Town Council Hears Report Regarding Street

On last Wednesday evening members of the Town Council met informally to hear a report of the special committee appointed to consult with Attorney J. Pearce Cann to determine whether the short street at the American Vulcanized Mill, originally called Race street, was within the jurisdiction of the town and should be paved by the town. Mr. Cann found that the Town of Newark acquired jurisdiction over the street when the town boundaries were extended to include that section. Several other questions, such as responsibility in connection with tracks laid on the street by the company are not yet settled. The Council expects to pave the street, but final action remains to be taken at a regular meeting.

M. E. LADIES TO HOLD SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Newark M. E. Church will give their annual poultry supper in the dining hall of the church, Thursday, November 1, 1934, from 5.30 to 8.00 p. m. Tickets are on sale.

UNIVERSITY TEAM PLAYS SATURDAY ON FRAZER FIELD

University of Delaware football team in the first home game of the season last Saturday played the strong Hampden-Sydney team to a 0 to 0 scoreless tie on Frazer Field, Newark, before an unusually large crowd. The excellent showing of the Blue and Gold under the direction of J. Neil Stanley, the new head coach, they having won the first two games of the schedule has aroused more interest than has been manifested for some years.

Hundreds of alumni and other friends of the university from all sections of the state attended Saturday's game.

On Saturday of this week Delaware will again be at home playing Lebanon Valley. This should be another exceptionally good game. Saturday, November 3, the Blue and Gold plays Dickinson on Frazer Field. On November 10 the annual night game with P. M. C. will be played in Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

The last two games of the schedule are also to be played on Frazer Field, November 17 with Drexel, and the final game November 24 with Washington College.

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Drexel Institute Gives Lectures For Graduates

Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, is giving a series of thirty weekly lectures this year, on Monday evenings, in the Drexel Art Gallery, for the special benefit of graduates of the college and their friends. The lectures, in six groups, each last an hour with an hour for discussion following. Subjects are: Psychology, Sociology, History and Education; Economics, Government, Law and Business; Home Economics; Literature and the Fine Arts; Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Engineering; and Library Science.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT APPLETON

The Junior Orchestra of Newark will give a concert in Macklin's Hall at Appleton on Monday evening next under the direction of Professor Charles Edwards. A small admission fee will be charged—still smaller for children.

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH MARRIES MR. WALTER DAVIS

On Saturday last, October 20, Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Smith, of Appleton, Maryland, was married to Mr. Walter Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Glasgow, Delaware.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Glasgow School are sponsoring a Halloween Party to be given in Brooke's Hall, Wednesday evening, October 31.

Relieve That Cough and Cold

With Rhodes' Knoxacold Tablets and Syrup of Tar, Menthol and Cod Liver Oil

Squibbs Adex Tablets, 100 size	79c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, Mint Flavor, 100 size	79c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, Plain, 100 size	79c
Squibbs Dental Cream, 40c size	33c
Squibbs Dental Cream, 40c size	
Squibbs Milk of Magnesia, 40c size	both for 67c
Squibbs Dental Cream, 40c size	
Squibbs Antiseptic Solution, 60c size	both for 79c
Squibbs Chocolate Vitavose, 75c size	59c
Squibbs Sodium Perborate, 4 oz.	25c
Squibbs Shaving Cream with Lighter	33c
Squibbs Mineral Oil, pt size	69c

Rhodes' Candy

Hallowe'en Candy, wrapped in pound size	50c
Hallowe'en Candy, wrapped in 1/2 lb size	25c
Hallowe'en Candy, wrapped in 1/4 lb size	15c

RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

JOHN F. RICHARDS

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Phones 140 and 87

Peanuts, Fresh Roasted	2 lbs. 25c
Spiced Wafers	3 lb. Box 59c
Apples, Stayman's	Bas. 80c
Sweet Cider	Per Gal. 30c
Hams, Swift's Premium, Whole or Shank Half	lb. 25c
Veal Roast (boned)	lb. 23c
Butter (Brookfield)	lb. 29c

Young Pupils of Mrs. Burton Cole Give Recital

A number of Newark's young music students gave a recital on Saturday evening last at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maclary on East Main street. Members of the families of the young musicians and some of their friends made an audience very much pleased at the progress of the pupils during the summer. They had studied with Mrs. Burton Cole. On the program were Florence Cranston, Robert Keith, Lois Mae Tomhave and Edna Mae Maclary.

MANY PRIZES SPUR INTEREST IN ELKTON FETE

Merchants and citizens of Elkton have offered numerous cash prizes of from \$2 to \$25 for the best in each class of entry for the parade of floats and fancy dress marchers on next Wednesday evening. The parade will be followed by a costume ball in the armory, where Dan Gregory and his Greater Orchestra will please dancers and spectators with gay music and specially entertainment numbers.

Reverend David Wood To Preach At Ott's Chapel

On Sunday evening at 7.30 at Ott's Chapel, a preaching service will be held with the Reverend David Wood, of Kansas, as guest speaker. Mr. Wood is visiting his daughter, who is the wife of the Reverend T. O. M. Wills of Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Rummage Sale By Eastern Star All Day Saturday

On Saturday of this week, all day, the Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale in Richards' garage on New London avenue, near the B. and O. railroad.

Revival Meetings At White Clay Creek Church

A series of weekly Spiritual Enrichment Services is being conducted in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh. The first meeting was held on last Tuesday evening, when the Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor of the Head of Christians Church, gave a very helpful message from Matthew 22:12—"And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless."

The next service will be conducted on next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, at which time the Rev. James Bingham, pastor of Grace United Brethren Church in Coatesville, Pa., will preach the sermon.

A most cordial welcome is extended to the general public to be present at these revival services.

Rock Church Has Poultry Supper

The ladies of the Rock Church, near Fair Hill, Md., are holding a poultry supper in the Session House, on Friday evening, November 2. First tables will be served at 5 o'clock. Price of supper, including dessert 25 and 50 cents. Ice cream will be for sale.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear daughter, Jessie E. Conner, who passed away Oct. 21, 1922.

A tender cord of memory
Is softly touched today,
Loving thoughts of dear Jessie
That will never fade away.
—Mother and Daddy.

Expert Shoe Repairing

Work Done While You Wait
All Work Guaranteed
FIORE NARDO
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 26 AND 27—
"Let's Talk It Over"
With CHESTER MORRIS AND MAE CLARKE
Added Western Saturday News Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 29 AND 30—
WILL ROGERS in
"Judge Priest"
News Comedy Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 31 AND NOV 1—
VAUDEVILLE
ALDRICH'S IMPERIAL HAWAIIANS
(Direct from the Famous Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.)
Using Exclusively Electro String Instruments
REAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC HULA HULA DANCERS

ON THE SCREEN
"The Geat Flirtation"
With ELISSA LANDI AND ADOLPHE MENJOU
News Events
Orchestra, 40 cents; Balcony, 30 cents; Children, 15 cents
2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.

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Good borrowers, who are capable of meeting their obligations at the agreed time, are an asset to any bank and any community. Men with confidence, ability, character and foresight will help to make business recovery a present fact—not merely a future hope.

With such men, and the enterprises managed by them, this bank desires to co-operate to the utmost.

We will talk matters over with you frankly, and tell just what we can do if it is at all possible from the standpoint of our depositors' safety, we will extend whatever reasonable accommodation is needed. . . . Let us discuss plans together.

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FOREST FIRE LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS

Most Owing to Carelessness, An Area Larger Than the State of New York Was Burned Over by Forest Fires in 1930

From The Forestry Primer of The American Tree Association

Bells clang and sirens shriek as the fire fighting apparatus sweeps through the streets. Something is burning. There is an excitement and thrill as the engines dash by. But the average city fire is almost nothing compared to the roaring sweep of the flames through a forest dried out by a hot summer. In the history of this country more timber has been destroyed by fire than has been put to use.

The last annual figures available show that more than fifty million acres were swept by flames in 1930. It is estimated it would cost four hundred and fifty million dollars to reforest this burned-over land and that it would take over four hundred years to accomplish it at the rate we are now doing it. There is a great lesson in knowing how long it takes Nature to produce this chief essential to man's comfort.

In the year 1930 there were one hundred and eighty-seven thousand forest fires in the United States. This was at the rate of nearly five hundred every day. A large percentage of these were caused by carelessness of tourists and campers and by men who set fire to the forests with malicious intent. Owing to the widespread use of the automobile millions of people are going into National and state forests every summer. These millions must make the proper handling of fire their first concern. The terrific drain on our forest products by fire losses must be cut down much closer to the point where lightning only can be blamed.

Not one person in a thousand gives thought to the increased call on the forests for more wood to replace the millions of dollars' annual loss from fires every year. But rebuilding operations make that heavy call. Every year a great effort is made to get us all to be careful to prevent fire. The campaign is at its height during "Fire Prevention Week." Every means man can think of is used in that campaign of education. Signs are painted on sidewalks, school children are enlisted, civic organizations hear speakers, the radio is called

into action, in the endeavor to cut down the millions of dollars' annual fire loss. The same must be done for Nature's greatest gift, man's greatest friend—the trees.

In American Education Week there is a day devoted to conservation and tree planting. That helps. But much more education is needed to combat the scourge of the forest fire.

It must become a habit of Americans to be sure that the lighted match is out before it is thrown away. The putting out of the camp fire must become the first and last thought of the departing camper. Thoughtfulness of others is a thing that spells good character. Carelessness spells weakness and failure.

But a word of caution should be given lest well-meaning efforts have entirely the wrong effect. During one dry autumn in the pine country a local group of forest-minded people once offered prizes to school children for reporting forest fires, and the strange result was that there were more fires than ever. Some ignorant selfish people thought that by deliberately setting more fires they would help the children they knew to win the prize. In other parts of the country men who wanted jobs have been known to set a forest fire with the hope of being paid to help put the fire out. The best kind of fire protection is to teach people about forests and train them to be careful. The best kind of protection is to build roads and trails and lookouts to help prevent fires getting started.

In a sense we must all become woodsmen since we are a wood-using nation. The products of the forest are absolutely essential to national welfare. You would not set fire to your home; you would not set a fire anywhere in a city and leave it. Why do so in or near a forest? You do not pay the cost, directly, but you have to pay your share of it just the same. A forest fire due to carelessness is waste of the worst kind. We have heard much recently of waste in industry. Forest fire waste affects the corner-stone of all industry in our land.

SAVE YOUR CHILD FROM SERIOUS ACCIDENT SAYS SAFETY COUNCIL

Delaware Organization Tells What To Do Towards Reducing the Toll of Child Injuries and Deaths This Year

One of the most difficult fields of accident prevention is where small children are concerned, says the Delaware Safety Council. These immature minds are yet incapable of efficient reasoning and most action is a result of impulse or habit. It is, therefore, incumbent upon parents and older members of the family to exert every possible effort to safeguard these young lives from accidents with the possible attendant deaths or physical handicaps therefrom. Approximately one-third of the 30,000 home fatalities last year were children under fifteen years of age. This indicates the importance of this field of care.

Curiosity

There are three rather definite instinctive reactions that characterize child life that get them into trouble. They are the instinct of curiosity, the disposition to put things in the mouth, and the impulse to climb. These are absolutely basic with children and no parent has learned his whole lesson in child care until he or she recognizes these forces and how to combat their dangers.

Experience

The child is psychologically amazing and classifying knowledge. The result is his desire to reach for bright objects, to look into closed vessels or open ones into which he cannot readily see. He reaches for the handle of the vessel on the stove and often dumps its contents on his head. He will pull at the handle of the coffee pot on the table and if too short to reach it will pull on the tablecloth and dump everything off. He will even touch a red hot stove just because it is an attractive color. He is not content to stand on tip toe and look out the open window, but will climb up to see more conveniently. He will walk up to the vessel or tub of hot water sitting on the floor and try to splash in it or overbalancing will tumble in. He sees mother turn the gas valve on the stove and tries it himself with danger of asphyxiation or serious burns. These are but a few of the results of a perfectly natural impulse of curiosity. The remedies are simple. Turn all handles out of sight as well as out of reach. Guard hot stoves from the touch either intentional or by falls of very small children. Keep windows guarded against the child falling out when of an age to climb up. Keep all vessels of hot water or other things off the floor or the child out of the room. Keep gas valves sufficiently tight so that the child cannot turn them. In this same manner study the dangerous avenues into which this impulse of curiosity may lead the child and out-guess him before he acts to his

own injury or death. Keep All Dangerous Things Out of Reach

Putting things in the mouth is simply another instinctive method of acquiring knowledge. The child is liable, however, because of its lack of discrimination to take something in its mouth that will either poison it, choke it or injure it in other ways. Small children often drink from bottles or glasses containing dangerous liquids from kerosene to carbolic acid. Even open safety pins have been swallowed. They pick things off the floor from bugs to hairpins and put them in their mouths. Choking often results from sharp objects like pins, needles, pieces of broken glass or other things carelessly left lying around. The only remedy or safeguard for this kind of accidents to children lies in keeping such things out of their reach. Especially is this true in case of children under four years of age. Here again good housekeeping tells. Careful mothers seldom have trouble of this kind.

Climbing

There is a disposition upon the part of most children to climb. This may pass quickly or become a habit and continue even into adolescence. Many falls, some of which prove fatal, result from this impulse. It is fortunate of course that bones and joints are not brittle at this age, yet permanent injury frequently results from lack of care due to the presumption upon the part of parents that "children will not break."

There are a multitude of other hazards for children. Running or playing with sharp objects such as scissors, knives, forks, ice pick, small stick or even all day suckers has seriously injured many children and killed not a few. Every parent must begin outgrowing his child in infancy and if it is to be raised uninjured to adolescence the program must be one of constant care and watchfulness.

DOG HELPS BLIND MASTER TO WORK

The Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind recently cited an outstanding example of the success in use of guide dogs to enable blind persons to make their own way.

A Wilkes-Barre resident, now 39 years old and totally blind for the past twenty-seven years, had been attempting to build up a coffee and tea-selling route. His wife assisted as guide but because of her household duties was able to give only a certain amount of time each day to the project, which did not become very successful.

Last February, through the aid of the Council and the Seeing Eye, Inc., this man went to Morristown, N. J., and "went to school" with a dog, which is now his daily companion.

At present he has built up his business to 105 regular customers and expects to increase it even further. He walks from eight to ten miles daily, guided by the dog, finding each customer with no difficulty and calling on new prospects.

16,234 Persons Aided By County Relief Commission

(Continued from Page 1.)

totalled \$59,345.46 as compared to food commitments of \$73,010.39 and \$65,876.93 for August and July respectively. Of the amount given for September's food commitments \$49,592.77 was committed for Wilmington and \$9,752.69 for rural New Castle county.

"The expansion of the Commission's cash relief plan which was inaugurated last month is reflected in the total commitment for September of \$3,572.16 (\$2,929.17 for Wilmington and \$642.99 for rural New Castle county) as compared to August's cash relief commitment of \$1,545.22.

"Milk supplied needy families involved the commitment of \$10,862.09 during September—\$8,764.45 for Wilmington and \$2,097.64 for rural New Castle county. It is interesting to note that this is a slight increase over last month's milk commitments, which totalled \$10,706.25.

"Rent commitments for September totalled \$5,103.50—\$4,815.50 for Wilmington and \$288.00 for rural New Castle county. Clothing commitments totalled \$3,128.53—\$2,565.39 for Wilmington and \$563.14 for rural New Castle county. Further details concerning rent and clothing relief are given in subsequent sections of this report."

Near the close of the month word was received from Washington that threatened to terminate the cattle program much earlier than had been anticipated. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration had tentatively decided not to ship any more cattle from the drought areas into the eastern states, thus depriving the Commission of another thousand head of cattle which had been ordered for shipment during October. It is possible that the requisitions for these cattle may be honored next month and Delaware receive its full quota. It is to be hoped that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will not abide by its tentative decision as far as this Commission is concerned.

The Commission finds itself in a comparatively fortunate position in the face of these setbacks. Up to September 30, 1,153 head of cattle had been received for slaughter and 1,122 for pasture. From the former group approximately 241,000 pounds of fresh beef had been obtained, and of this, about 100,000 pounds had already been distributed to relief clients and 141,000 pounds put in storage for future distribution.

From the cattle on pasture it is estimated that approximately 270,000 pounds of fresh beef will be gotten for distribution. By not having incurred any obligations in regard to a canning program, the Commission saved the Federal Government approximately \$35,000.00, as all this meat can be cut, frozen and stored away at a total cost of about \$2,500.00 as compared to a cost of \$37,000.00 for canning.

It is expected to begin the slaughtering of cattle on pasture some time next month. It is reported that a total gain of 122,000 pounds in weight has been affected or an average gain per animal of approximately 110 pounds.

By the end of the month the Transient Relief Bureau had extended aid to 59 families, containing 173 individuals, and to 1,538 unattached individuals, two of them women. This caseload represents a reduction from the previous month, the active caseload in August having been 1,881 individuals.

It is interesting to note that practically every state in the union is origin of migration of its cases. Pennsylvanians head the list with 227 cases

giving that state as their point of origin; New York is next with 191. Every state on the Pacific Coast is likewise represented.

Delaware's quota for the C. C. C. camps was set at 159 men, and the Commission's headquarters during the month was swamped by a veritable deluge of applicants. Had the quota been three times as much, it could easily have been filled, so popular have these camps become.

The majority of applicants selected are from families on relief, which means that each of these families will receive \$25.00 a month from them, thus lightening the relief load. The rest come from borderline cases, i. e., families that would be obliged to go on relief were it not for this financial aid provided by enrollment of a son in the C. C. C.

Although the enrollees are to be sent to the camps October 2, it is not possible to give accurate figures as of September 30 showing the distribution of accepted applicants over the three counties of the state, the number of relief and borderline cases represented, etc., inasmuch as allowance must be made for last-minute shifts, which usually occur the day they are being sent to the camps.

Thanks to a generous contribution of a public-spirited citizen, the white men's unit at Third and Washington streets is being completely renovated and converted into a shelter of which the county can very well be proud.

New beds, mattresses and bedclothing are being provided, the dining room, the dormitories and recreation hall painted; new dishes obtained for the dining room; a radio for the recreation hall; a new boiler and various sanitary appliances installed. New dishes and a radio and piano were provided for the colored men's unit at Fifteenth and Walnut streets. Nothing has so elevated the morale of the guests as this conversion of their only "home" into a more home-like place.

A total of 412 unattached local men, or 19 more than in August, received relief during the month at both units. At the white men's unit 194 men were given aid as compared to 218 at the colored men's unit. The average daily caseload at the white men's unit was 144 as compared to 190 for the colored men's unit. Thirteen thousand two hundred seventy-six meals were served at the white men's unit and 12,165 at the colored men's unit.

It was necessary to appeal to the public for funds with which to buy clothing to outfit children so that they could go to school properly clothed. The response was most inadequate to meet the situation and by the end of the month, although clothing commitments almost doubled those of August, several hundred children were in such a predicament that they could not attend school at all because of the lack of clothing. Attendance officers and school teachers reported a falling-off in attendance and attributed this to lack of clothing. In addition, hundreds more who are attending classes are inadequately clothed. The seriousness of their plight is accentuated by the arrival of cold weather which means that summer clothing must be replaced by warmer apparel.

Unless private contributions are forthcoming, the Commission is helpless to improve the situation. It will cost approximately \$5.00 to outfit one child and contributions will be greatly appreciated.

With the arrival of cold weather the fuel problem becomes a most serious one. With the limited funds at the Commission's disposal it is difficult to see how fuel can be provided for needy families when a conservative estimate places the cost at about \$10,000.00 a month this winter.

HUNT CLUB EVENT BRINGS RECORD CROWD TO TIP TOP FARM

Horses of Miss Deborah Rood and Miss Connie Johnston Declared Champion and Reserve Champion. Many Prizes and Trophies in 13 Classes.

Tip Top Farm, just outside of Newark, was the scene of a gay and enthusiastic gathering on Saturday afternoon last when about 3000 persons attended the horse show and club meet of the Newark Hunt Club. Eighty-seven horses were entered in the meet. These included heavy draft horses this year for the first time. The large handsome animals were very popular with visitors and all exhibitors. In Mr. J. K. Johnston's entry in the hunt pairs and teams, the riders were in full hunt attire.

The judges for the show were Dr. Edgar W. Powell and Edgar W. Powell, Jr., of West Chester, who judged the hunters. Joseph H. Gould, of Wilmington, judged the saddle horses and the judges for the ponies and draft horses were W. R. Smith, of Oxford, and J. Wirt Willis, of Glasgow. The judges were assisted by Roland Baker, of professional fame as ringmaster.

Those to whom credit is due for the success of the show are J. K. Johnston, J. Irvin Dayett, Abram Geist, Leon Ryan, Charles Richards, J. W. Marshall, Walter Powell and John Pugh.

The winners of the different events were: Class 1, pony saddle class, two divisions, trophies and ribbons, trophies presented by Clarence Fraim and Miss Jean Lewis; ribbons for second and third places.

Small ponies, won by Transy of the Race Track Riding Stable; second, Stonewall Jackson, Race Track Riding Stable; third, Ivey, owned by Harry B. Gray.

Large ponies, won by Spot Light, owner Miss Jean Lewis; second, Jake, owned by Allan D. Richards, Jr.; third, Princess, owned by Dorothy Hill.

Class 2, breeders' class, suitable to become hunters; one-year-old and under, shown in hand. First prize trophy presented by Miss Deborah G. Rood, won by Princess Marie, owned by J. K. Johnston; second, Actona, owned by J. Irvin Dayett; third, Joe Tried, owned by Paul E. Drummond.

Class 3, breeders' class, suitable to become hunters; two and three-year-olds, shown in hand. First prize presented by J. Simpson Dean, won by Kahn Rumble, owned by J. K. Johnston; second, Liquid Gold, J. K. Johnston, owner; third, Rum Boy, owned by J. Millard Hess.

Class 4, saddle horses. Trophy presented by Donald P. Ross, won by Gold Metal, owned by Clarence Fraim; second, Sloe-Blossom, owned by Mrs. H. R. Sharp; third, entry by John Mendenhall.

Class 5, farmers' jumping class, jump 3 feet 6 inches, entry not to have won a blue ribbon before. Cash prizes presented by J. K. Johnston. First prize of \$10 won by Pal, owned by W. S. Moore; second, \$5 won by Echo, owned by Dr. C. L. Mackey; third, \$3, won by Birdie, owned by Mr. McMullen.

Class 6, farmers' jumping class, jumps 4 feet. Cash prizes presented by J. K. Johnston. First, won by Gypsy, owner, J. T. Wilson, Jr.; second, Lucky Lindy owner, William Gallagher, Jr.; third, Pal, owner, W. S. Moore.

Class 7, ladies' jumping class, jumps 3 1/2 feet. First prize, trophy presented by J. Wirt Willis, won by Griffith, owned and ridden by Miss Deborah G. Rood; second, Stralloway, owned by J. Irvin Dayett and ridden by Mrs. J. C. Stewart; third, entry by J. K. Johnston, ridden by Miss Ruth Bell.

Class 8, heavy draft horses shown in hand, cash prizes presented by J. K. Johnston. First, Bessie, owner, Mark H. Davis; second, entry of Mark H. Davis; third, Twist Brook Helen, owner, Thomas H. Vansant.

Class 9, heavy draft class, cash prizes by J. K. Johnston. First, Diana, second, Kay; third, Patricia, all owned by Thomas H. Vansant.

Class 10, hunters, jumps 4 feet, trophy presented by J. Pilling Wright and won by Lacona, owned by Miss Connie Johnston; second, Lady Ganador, owned by J. Warren Marshall; third, Griffith, owner, Miss Rood.

Class 11, hunt pairs, trophy presented by J. Warren Marshall, won by entry of Miss Rood; second, entry of J. T. Wilson, Jr.; third, entry of Richard Benson.

Class 12, hunt teams, trophy presented by Walter Burris, Joseph H. Gold and Claude Lester, won by entry of Miss Louisa Spruance; second, entry of J. K. Johnston; third, entry of J. T. Wilson, Jr.

Class 13, green hunters, trophy presented by John E. Carrow, won by Griffith, owner, Miss Rood; second, Lady Ganador, owner, J. Warren Marshall; third, Stirling Maid, owner, J. K. Johnston.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE CLOTHED BY CLUB WOMEN

In response to the call for aid from teachers and the New Castle County Relief Commission, a special committee of the Wilmington City Federation of Women's Clubs has issued an appeal for both money and clothing to provide for the children who cannot now go to school in that city because they are without shoes and clothes. With colder weather still more children will be insufficiently clad to go to school. The available funds of the Relief Commission have been inadequate for clothing for all who need it. Food and shelter have of necessity come first.

Donations of money and clothes are being received at the Board of Education Building, 11th and Washington, Miss Madeline Dixon in charge.

County Need There are still many children in New Castle County outside of Wilmington for whom provision has not been made.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL OPENS NOVEMBER 11 JOIN!

Ira C. Shellender Successor to E. C. WILSON

Funeral Director

254 W. Main Street Newark, Delaware Phone 30

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for October 28 THE CHRISTIAN'S STANDARD OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:17-24; Golden Text—And ye are no longer filled with the Spirit, Ephesians 5:22

PRIMARILY TOPIC—Learning to Be Ourselves

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Evils to Be Avoided

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evils to Be Overcome

In order effectively to teach this lesson, the book of Ephesians as a whole must be apprehended. The first three chapters are devoted to the setting forth of the high calling of the believer in Christ. The last three chapters set forth the worthy walk of the believer, in the light of the high calling.

1. The Believer Does Not Walk as the Heathen Do (4:17-19). The believer is a partaker of the new humanity in Christ. Being such, he is no longer to follow after the "old man." It should be observed that the believer in Christ is in conflict with his broken human nature called the "old man." In order to see the walk of the believer in contrast with that of the world, we should see what the walk of the heathen involved.

1. The mind (v. 17). The unregenerate have no clear or settled principle or sound theory of life. No man of a sound mind will worship, look or practice vices which are odious and ruinous.

2. The spiritual nature (v. 18). Paul says they were "alienated from the life of God." They were indeed ignorant of God.

3. Their moral nature (v. 19). Paul says they were "past feeling." Because of this, they could neither love God nor hate sin, therefore gave themselves over to shameless sensuality.

4. The Believer's Walk as Taught by Christ (4:20-24).

Christ is the pattern of holiness and unselfishness for the believer.

a. The "old man" is to be put off (v. 22). The habits and deeds of the old nature, which are grossly corrupt, are to be put away.

b. The "new man" is to be put on (v. 23, 24). The "new man" lives a life of righteousness and holiness—the unmistakable signs of a new nature.

11. The Vices Which the New Man Discards (4:25-36).

1. Falsehood (v. 25). The renewed man puts off lying. He tells the truth instead. Soundness of faith makes an honest tongue.

2. Anger (v. 26, 27). By anger is meant not burning indignation against sin, but personal bitterness, which means giving place to the devil.

3. Theft (v. 28). The new man will not steal. He will render honest labor instead. It should be borne in mind that there are other ways of stealing than rifling a cash-drawer or selling another's pocketbook. Taking what does not belong to you, not making proper change in a business transaction, riding on a car and not paying your fare, are stealing.

4. Idle and corrupt speech (v. 29, 30). Pure conversation is the new sign of regeneration. Corrupt speech grieves the Holy Spirit.

5. Malice (4:31-32). This means badness of disposition expressing itself in bitterness, sinning, and killing. This is to be supplanted with kindness and tender-heartedness.

6. Impurity (v. 3, 4). Uncleanliness of life is peculiarly common among the heathen.

7. Covetousness or greed (v. 31). Whenever business is allowed to crowd out our spiritual interests, we are brought under the control of the flesh or the "old man."

IV. The Walk of the Believer as Filled With the Spirit (5:1-21).

1. His life in relation to the world about him (vv. 15-18).

a. Circumspectly (v. 15). This means to walk with one's eyes open. Every step is to be thoughtfully and prayerfully taken.

b. Diligent to seize every opportunity (v. 16). It means watching the time, that is, bringing it under personal control.

c. He abstains from the intoxicating cup (v. 18). The believer is an abstainer. This obligation is incumbent upon him today as perhaps in no other day.

2. The Inner Life or Personal Walk of the believer (vv. 19-21). The act who is filled with the Spirit has as his exhalation from within which expresses itself.

a. In supreme joyousness.

b. In thanking God at all times for all things (v. 20).

c. In lowliness of mind (v. 21).

Three Million Trees for N. J.

More than 3,000,000 forest tree seedlings will be available for planting this coming spring by the C.C.C. throughout New Jersey. Plans for reforesting now unproductive lands to valuable tree species are being formulated in preparation for the coming spring reforestation program. The state nurseries, under the direction of the Department of Conservation and Development, will supply trees suitable for this work in New Jersey.



Housekeeping is unnecessarily hard for THE WOMAN WITHOUT A TELEPHONE. The smallest purchase means a trip to the stores; the most trivial message requires a personal visit. She misses the leisure enjoyed by other women who have telephones. She spends hours running everyday errands that take only a few minutes by telephone. Yet she could have a telephone for less than a dime a day.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEWARK After 7 o'clock on Thursday, October 25, 1934, the following were the results of the play: Play In the first half, punch to boys didn't for one, school boys opponents twice they scoring two. Play In the second half, different better ball. Newark 7, Erie Maye 4. At the bottom took the pass E. G. the sever again got plays and the ball. In Captain and touch Daly was a Beacom wide awake and extra Beacom 0. Coach Gillief. They were rushing to rush to where Me for a six. The extra Beacom 7. Newark is mid-field. Newark Daly 1. Engr 1. Ewing 1. R. George Skillion. Tiffany 1. Maxwell 1. Mayer 1. Smith 1. Applegate 1. Newark 1. Beacom 1. Substit Richards, Parsons, I. George I. Tiffany, I. Dawson I. Referee, Hill, Delaware. EWING A. With ne Richards a silver spoon the Presid C. Pic det A. B. Coll 1 up; Dr. Ewing, 2. B. P. Rich YELLOW FIF The N Fifth War last Sund rough and be declare CONTINE By win more, the stepped in day Night D. had 233. Kelly pin ball will bowl Texaco an Texaco each took tie for first League. team, had pin ball, 5 Del. The sta did not ch were lead Co., had high pin MONS Continent Kenmore U. of D. Elkon 40-8 Whites Tomhave Gwldwin Gay Pearson Kneeland Totals Blake Jeffers Leffer Alexander Denver King Totals

Newark New Century Club News

Miss Violet L. Findlay, Supervisor of Nature Study in the Wilmington Public Schools, will speak to the club at the next meeting, Monday, October 29. The topic is, "What Nature Can Mean to You." Miss Findlay always brings messages of such interest and instructiveness to her audiences that it is expected many members and guests will be present.

Appropriate music has been arranged by Mrs. Richard Cooch and Miss Nell Wilson of the music com-

mittee. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Walter D. Holton, chairman.

November Program
November 12—Mrs. W. D. Lewis, "Book Reviews."

November 28—Covered dish luncheon, ways and means committee, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, chairman, in charge. Playlet by dramatic committee, Mrs. C. Robert Kase, chairman. Mrs. Claude Hearn is chairman of the program committee.

RUMMAGE SALE AT NEW CENTURY CLUB BUILDING NOV. 1

The Newark New Century Club is holding a rummage sale for the benefit of the Club's work, on Thursday, November 1, which will be open to the public about 11 a. m. The building will be open that morning and the afternoon before to receive articles to be sold. All kinds of household goods, clothing, and useful objects are desired. Unused or unneeded articles in one family may save a double useful purpose if given to this sale, by serving other families at small cost, and by increasing New Century Club funds for projects of community benefit.

STATE COURSE IN FIRE CONTROL FOR NEIGHBORING STATE

Volunteer Companies May Get Benefit of Uniform System Under State and Federal Department

Harrisburg.—In response to requests from voluntary fire departments of Pennsylvania Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of Public Instruction, today announced a proposed 1935 program of the department in the training of fire chiefs and members of voluntary fire departments. The objective is to provide instruction in fire prevention and fire fighting.

The program was endorsed by the State Volunteer Firemen's Association at its recent convention. A committee was appointed to cooperate with the Department of Public Instruction for immediate action.

The cooperation of local school districts, the Federal office of education, and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction is involved in expansion of this new type of educational service that was inaugurated successfully during 1932 in Delaware County.

Leader Training
The Department of Public Instruction proposes to conduct leader training programs for fire chiefs in as many counties as possible. Effort will be made to have at least twenty fire chiefs or their representatives attend at least eight or ten meetings where practical fire subjects will be used to form the basis for instruction to be carried later to members of voluntary fire departments whose chiefs have completed the leader training program. These local training programs will be conducted for members of voluntary fire departments under a conference leader paid by the local school district which will receive reimbursement through the State Department of Public Instruction from State and Federal vocational education appropriations.

Any fire company in Pennsylvania desiring to conduct a training program under the proposed plan should apply to the local school district in which the company is located. Fire chiefs who attend the county leader training conferences will arrange to conduct training schools with their own company or companies.

Inviting Chicken Supper At Head of Christiana
On Saturday evening of next week a chicken supper will be served at Head of Christiana Church near Newark. This is the annual event looked forward to by those who enjoy the usual feast of good things.

NHA MESSAGES
UNCLE SAM makes that NEW BASEMENT possible. The National Housing Act (NHA) makes it possible for you to build a clean, useful fire-safe basement—NOW. The money is available at low interest rates. Here's your chance to replace damp storage space with a playroom, workshop or home laundry. COST IS SMALL.

It doesn't cost much to have a basement that's warmer in winter and cooler in summer. We'll be glad to help you plan this and other improvements made possible by NHA and to suggest responsible contractors to do the work. Why not visit our office or phone us today—the service is free, of course.



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FEDERAL LAND PROGRAM BENEFIT TO HUMAN WELFARE

Protection of human welfare is the fundamental consideration in the Federal program to retire the poorest land from agricultural production and destructive competition with good land, according to a report received this week by County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., from Dr. H. R. Tolley, director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program planning division.

"The government's main concern in the development of a rational program of land use is to stop the waste of human effort that occurs when farm families try to make a living from land not suited to agricultural production," Mr. Tolley asserts.

"Such land does add something to commercial farm production and hence is related to the problem of balancing our total agricultural production to effective demand, but careful adjustment of production on good land must accompany the retirement of submarginal land."

"Tentative choice of 37 areas in which to set up demonstration projects on the use of sub-marginal land involves the purchase of approximately two and one-half million acres with funds provided from the Public Works Administration and the Drought Relief Administration," he explains. "In each area, the land is so poor that families now on it cannot make a decent living. In some areas erosion has impoverished the land past the point of possible recovery, and in others the land is so rough and the individual holdings so small that they will not produce a decent living."

"In still other places, the land is a cutover area of thin soil, with rock so close underneath that it is droughty and infertile. One of these areas is unfitted for farming because its water supply is not sufficient for household and stock use. In another, the grazing land has been overstocked and must be organized into larger units if the men that stay on it are to have an income large enough to support their families."

"Because of the low productivity of this two and one-half million acres of land its effect on total agricultural production is not of great importance, but the fact that it will not provide anything but a starvation standard of living is of great importance to farm families and nearby communities."

U. S. To Buy 4 Million Pounds of American Cheese

Bids to supply 4,000,000 pounds of American cheese for the needy unemployed have been asked by the Fed-

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DEL. HOLDS FIRE SCHOOLS UNDER STATE EDUCATION BOARD

Fire Chiefs and Vocational Director G. A. Glycer Are Reducing Fire Hazards. State Forester Taber Aids Program.

By a plan of cooperation between the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association and the vocational division of the State Board of Education, an active program of fire prevention work is now in progress. Special training desired by the volunteer companies is provided, also education and information for country and townspeople for their own protection through preventive measures and by cooperating with the firemen.

Meetings called "schools" are now being conducted in each county of the State. These are held at the fire company houses in the various communities or at Granges and other organization headquarters when desired. In some cases groups of leaders meet for training which they use for schools of their own in their local communities.

On Monday evening of this week, Harmony Grange gave part of its program to fire prevention work. Experienced firemen told of the loss of property on farms from two causes: Collection of trash and waste in cellars and about buildings and also from lack of water available to firemen. Often the water is there but no way for the fire engines to get to it. Fire Chief Lutz, of Wilmington, spoke to the women of the Grange concerning the kinds of materials that cause fire if allowed to collect.

Mr. G. A. Glycer, of the State Department of Education, vocational division is in charge of the State wide work in association with Mr. Walter Hubert, of Marshallton, president of the Firemen's Association.

WORK BEGINS AT BETHANY AND REHO. BOTH BEACHES

Ocean Groins To Be All Steel Sheeting and Expected to Provide Much Better Protection Than Previous Jetties

The erection of five sea groins at Rehoboth Beach and four at Bethany Beach have been awarded by the State Highway Department and work will be started just as soon as the successful bidders can get their equipment at these places, providing work this winter for a number of men who in previous winters have found little to do at closed sea shore resorts. Five groins at Rehoboth Beach, extending into the ocean a distance of 250 feet, with steel sheeting held fast by creosoted piling staggered on each side, three feet apart. At Bethany Beach four groins will be built at a distance of 225 feet in the ocean of the same wave-resisting steel sheeting as at Rehoboth Beach.

These new jetties will aid greatly on holding the washing away of any of the beach and furnish first class protection to the present beach fronts. Those that have already been installed at Rehoboth Beach in the past have shown through several severe storms, their worth and although excellent in resisting the waves are not nearly as the new steel sheeting that is being used on the present contracts.

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WINTER-PROOF HOMES AT LOW COST FOR ANY HOUSEHOLDER

Practical winter-proofing of the home is not as dependent upon funds for materials as it is on the ingenuity and work of the owner, believes Ed Willim, Jr., New Castle County Agricultural Agent of Newark.

"Much of the heat losses and drafts in the home during the winter months are due to poorly fitted window frames, loose sash, cracks in the foundation, around the baseboards, and particularly around and under outside doors," he points out. "Where money is not available for standard weather stripping or repairs of a more permanent nature, quite effective crack fillers can be home-made of boiled-up paper pulp, sawdust and glue mixtures, putty or mortars. These are used to fill the cracks and to stop leaks."

"Loose window sash can be tightened merely by resetting the stop bead strip, the vertical strip that holds the window in its groove. Weather stripping for doors and windows can often be improvised from old inner tubes, felt, cloth or paper. If a storm door is too expensive, a very good substitute can be made of the screen door by facing it on both sides with heavy building or roofing paper, well stripped."

"An appreciable amount of heat is lost through the ceilings and roofs of our houses, as is shown by the rapid melting of snow and frost on the roof. This expensive loss can be retarded considerably by applying insulation to the rafters in the attic or to the top of the attic joist. If standard insulating board cannot be purchased, use corrugated cardboard from packing boxes. Just open the top and bottom, flatten the box so that the material is double thickness, and apply with cleats or stripping. Discarded crates and packing boxes can often be had for the asking at stores and restaurants."

"Every little bit helps in keeping out the cold and, although home measures may not be as well adapted or as effective as purchased materials, they will go a long way toward keeping the house comfortable, and in the saving of fuel."

Great Council Of Red Men Has "Long Talk"

(Continued from Page 1.)
ful factor in the organization. He extended thanks to the heads of the various committees for their work during the year and asked for cooperation with his successor, A. John Handy, to whom he wished much success during his incumbency.

The report of the Great Chief of Records showed receipts of \$7,160.50, expenditures of \$6,194.03, leaving a balance of \$966.47.

Valuation of the property of the Red Men's Fraternal Home of the order in the state was set at \$81,250; permanent fund invested, \$30,776.22; balance in general fund, \$997; petty cash in hands of superintendent, \$125, a total of \$113,128.75.

Officers Elected Today

Today the election of officers of the Great Council for the next Great Sun resulted as follows: Frank H. Balling, of Newark, Great Prophet; A. John Handy, of Seaford, Great Sachem; George Lee Brown, of State Road, Great Senior Sagamore; Edward L. Brasure, of Selbyville, Great Junior Sagamore; Edward McIntire, of Wilmington, Great Chief of Records; Ralph K. Hill, of Kembleville, Pa., Great Keeper of Wampum; Frank H. Balling and William P. Jackson of Magnolia, Great Representatives.

Delaware Bank Deposits Increase

Within the past week the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that deposits in the 44 banks in Delaware covered by deposit insurance had increased more than \$2,500,000 from December 30, 1933, to June 30, 1934. This covered 96 per cent of the licensed commercial banks in the State. Total deposits of June 30, this year were \$102,566,000, as compared with \$99,883,000 on December 30 last year. The buildings and fixtures of these banks are listed as worth \$3,502,000 and employ a total of more than 800 persons.

No More Dutchmen?

A report from Holland states that the Ministry of Education in that country has put an official ban upon the use of the word "Dutch" to indicate natives of Holland which is properly The Netherlands. The "Dutch" do not want to be confused with "Deutsch," which means German. It is said. The American reply is likely to be "That beats the Dutch."

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Prices next spring may be higher. Take advantage of the unusually low prices that prevail now.

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