

MANY INTERESTED PARENTS VISIT THE NEWARK SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will more nearly serve the purpose which report cards to parents are intended to serve.

The increasing lists of parents visiting the teacher of their child and the classes in which their child is enrolled, will continue to make public education serve the great and high purpose of childhood, bring a new meaning to the joy of re-growing up with children and give "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" with its opportunities and responsibilities a new meaning and a new spirit.

The following visited the school during the month of September: Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Blair Casho, Mrs. John Doyle, Dr. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Orville Otter, Mrs. T. R. Griffin, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. H. E. Barker, Mrs. Claude Phillips, Mrs. Wm. L. Todd, Mrs. Charles Council, Mrs. Daniel Duhamel, Mrs. Joseph McVey, Mrs. Paul Musselman, Mrs. Walter Holton, Mrs. Harold Shaeffer, Mrs. W. Keith, Mrs. Reba Ryan, Mrs. Harriet Wilson, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Lindell, Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. C. L. Wade, Mrs. R. Godwin, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. A. Mayer, Mrs. J. J. Johnston.

Mrs. Dunsmore, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Wm. S. Ring, Mrs. Charles Carr, Sr., Mrs. Charles W. Keith, Mrs. Richard Shaeffer, Mrs. Joseph McVey, Mrs. Claude P. Hearn, Mr. Schuen, Mr. McNatt, Mrs. Carl Lynch, Mrs. E. Tarr, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. E. Tarr, Mrs. Leves, Mrs. Tomhave, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Ottery, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Helen Hanson, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Breitigan, Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Detjen, Mrs. Herman Gray, Mrs. Lewis Staats, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Eissner, Mrs. Harold Shaeffer, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Suddard, Mrs. Wm. Merrick, Mrs. Fred Stors.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Wilson, Capt. Whitaker, Mrs. Springer, Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, Mr. John J. Scott, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Percival Roberts, Mrs. H. B. Messick, Mrs. Arthur Eastman, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney, Mrs. Norman Bramble, Mrs. W. Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Peach, Mrs. G. Gilmore, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Shumar, Mrs. Danby.

The colored school—Mrs. John Quarles, Mrs. Maggie Hockett, Mrs. Sara Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Watson, Mrs. Muriel Riley, Mrs. Clara Badson, W. Slocum.

Perfect Attendance List

The following list of pupils have had perfect attendance for the month of September. Grade 1—Miss Leary: Kenneth Beers, Domenico Cataldi, Richard Debell, Graham Lomax, Manlove McMullen, Daniel McNatt, Frances Nichols, James Roades, William Seward, Coleman Stoops, Helen Tierney, Wilberta Stradley, Lucy Rose, Florence Lloyd, Edna Lindell, Mary Jamison, Ernestine Gillespie, Virginia French, Edith Carr.

Miss Steele—Ralph Cleaver, Robert Davis, James French, Robert Godwin, Donald Griffin, Charles Irwin, Wallace Johnson, Charles Lebergren, Raydon Lovitt, Clifton McNatt, William Pie, Charles Wollaston, Patricia Ottery, Ruth Anna Morton, Anna McCull, Mildred Lindell, Nernia George, Lena Brannan, Audrey Bolton.

Miss McMahon—Frank Beckingham, David Dear, Robert Gallagher, George Getty, Lewis Bradley, John Reynolds, Thomas Rush, Joyce Wakefield, Ellen Dunn, Charlotte Davis.

Grade 2—Miss Lynam: Howard Dean, Norman Emory, Albert French, Charles Moffett, Russell Phillips, William Ritchie, William Schuen, Eula Todd, Dorothy Lloyd, Catherine Lebergren, Beverly Kearney, Stella Hawkins, Vera Gould, Florence Duhamel, Margaret Creighton, Jean Council, Pearl Campbell, Elsie Bausby, Mary Barker.

Grade 2—Miss Wyatt: Clinton Cox, Charles Dear, Robert Eissner, Herman Gary, William Hamilton, Walter Holton, Clayton Keith, John E. Lewis, Joseph McVey, Paul Peterson, Preston Rose, Jack Sullivan, Joseph Taltui, Helen Smith, Dorothy Platt, Dorothy Marrs, Sarah Brown, Louise Bolton.

Grade 2—Miss Hartman: Ralph Berry, Eugene Campbell, Thomas Cuckran, William Davidson, Floyd Dear, Lenore George, Raymond Kennard, William Miller, Francis Nardo, Richard Sawyer, Robert Strode, Leon Walkridge, Wilford Zellman, Mildred Gregson, D. Hollingsworth, Ruth Hitchcock, Virginia Morgan, Ruth Shaeffer, Lydia Smith, Janice Sweeney, Mary Tierney, Lucy Hartman.

Grade 3—Miss Aggar: Raymond Brannon, Howard Creswell, Wallace Dunsmore, Ralph Godwin, Donald Huston, Roger Kennard, Merritt Lynch, Paul Morton, Robert Phillips, LeRoy Pruitt, Clinton Tweed, Clarence Wade, Marjorie Dougherty, Dorothy Hanson, Constance Mayer, Betty Lou Nichols, Charlotte Rose, Edith Schorack, Elizabeth Sullivan, Mary Windle.

Grade 3—Miss Meixell: Thomas Anderson, William Gray, Richard

Kelley, Sherdon Marshall, Joseph McCleary, Douglas Murphy, Eugene Robinson, Irvin Williamson, Robert Wollaston, Laura Vought, Helen Tosh, Marie Reeside, Mae Porter, Marie Pemberton, Evelyn Miller, Mary Lindell, Lorraine Holland, Elda Harrington, Luxenbourg George, Margaret DuHadaway, Gladys Coyle, Bernice Boulden.

Grade 3—Miss McLees: Bettie Blansfield, Olive Foraker, Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Jordan, Grace McNatt, Betty Morrison, Ethel Pierce, Nancy Shaeffer, William Burnett, Charles Carr, Alfred Coyle, Edson Detjen, Klaus Drobeck, Sewell Gravenor, Charles Keith, Gerald Lenhoff, William Murray, Joseph Saucerman, Albert Sweetman, Paul Widdoes.

Grade 4—Miss Strough: Richard Buckingham, Ottowa Cataldi, Paul Cochran, John Downey, Otis French, Walter Keith, Charles Levan, Harry Moffett, Charles Murphy, George Robinson, George Schuen, John Tierney, Raymond Williams, Nancy Cooch, Florence Cranston, Leina Donovan, Frances Grant, Dorothy Little, Ella Mackay, Elizabeth Rhoades, Madeline Wilbard.

Grade 4—Miss Johnston: Clyde Baylis, Merritt Casho, Joseph Doyle, Robert Doordan, Albert McCull, James Morgan, Harvey Robertson, Douglas Robinson, Malio Ruco, James Smyth, Oliver Williams, Jane Brown, Jean Collins, Mary Crookshank, Katherine Egnor, Louise Emory, Vivian Zimmers, Dorothy Gregg, Erma Harris, Marian Jones, Pearl Knox, Jean Lewis, Marie Lynch, Harriett Merrick, May Taylor, Dorothy Tweed.

Grade 4—Miss Cloud: Harold Barber, Robert Buckingham, Raymond Chalmers, Robert Donovan, Daniel Duhamel, Charles Emory, Lindsey Greenplate, Marine McAlister, Elwood Moody, Norman Reed, Merrill Robinson, Herbert Slack, John Tarr, Norma Bramble, Theresa Cochran, Barbara Creighton, Elizabeth Hindman, Stelva McCleary, Esther Melvin, Gladys Walridge, Helen Wideman.

Grade 5—Miss Lindfors: David Anderson, Fred Brown, Roy Dunsmore, Raymond Irving, Stephen Gilligan, James Holland, Paul Schorack, William Smith, William Sweetman, William Vogel, Norris Greenplate, Jane Armstrong, Dorothy Bellman, Agnes Cochran, Florence Coyle, Caroline Bailey, Mary Dougherty, Betty Hanson, Leah Ottery, Dorothy Reed, Marie Robertson, Jean Runk, Katherine Weimer.

Grade 5—Miss Trot: William Bailing, Lavere Breitigan, Cecil Cochran, Carroll Creighton, Raymond Foraker, William Hallissey, Holton Hurlock, Warren Lamhorn, Conrad Lewis, George Lynch, Walter Seydell, George Wright, Eva Tweed, Anna Smyth, Maryemma Ryan, Dorothy Ritchie, Anne Richards, Solera Pappas, Louise Hawkins, Lois Detjen, Lillian Beeson, Minnie Anderson, Raymond Edmondson.

Grade 5—Miss Valence: Ruth Bell, Elizabeth Brimjoim, Dorothy Dougherty, Jane Eissner, Mary Alice Hancock, Jean Price, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Jane Staats, Pearl Tweed, Henry Anderson, Malvin Cleaver, Edwin Crookshank, Peter Drobeck, Harry Gray, Harvey Gregg, Jr., Robert Jordan, Ray LeVan, Thomas Lilley, Charles Myers, Lynn Preston, Franklin Riley, Robert Saucerman, Robert Shaeffer, Robert Slack, Robert Stafford, George Truet, John Walridge.

Grade 6—Miss Gibbs: Albert Aiken, William Bellman, John Bowlsby, Clifton Cleaver, Sam Goodyear, Edward Hurlock, Robert Kennard, Clement Lenhoff, George Mahan, Eugene Monahan, William Merrick, Joseph Nardo, Bruce Rankin, Howard Wilson, Regina Taylor, Helen Eastman, Carrie Lynam, Elizabeth Otter, Mary Peterson, Dorothy Rose, Mary Saucerman, Frances Stearns, Iris Wakefield.

Grade 6—Miss Medill—Roger Attkin, Rodney Blansfield, Angelo Cataldi, Robert DuHadaway, Walls Edmondson, Benjamin McCormick, John Rose, Howard Williams, Dorothy Williams, Cecilia Tierney, Louise Stoops, Elizabeth Staats, Louis Reed, Lois Nichols, Jean Phillips, Marion Fletcher, Margaret Dean, Vera Bryson, Audrey Battersby.

Grade 6—Miss Werner: Frank Bailing, Raymond Butterworth, Bayard Claringbold, Charles Coyle, Fred DeBell, Franklin Dunn, Edmondson William, Joseph Gaylor, George Hollister, Teddy Ingham, James Kelley, William Northrop, Charles Rose, Stanley Spoor, Alfred Wilson, John Zimmers, Mildred Baylis, Anna Knox, Miriam Lewis, Elizabeth Mahon, Betty Pie, Elizabeth Merrick, Rose Sarnon, Ida Stors, Pearl Tweed, Patricia Wilson.

Grade 7—Miss Johnson: Marvin Atkinson, Clarence Buchanan, Edward Crowe, Howard Dunn, Donald Gallagher, William Hancock, Ralph Klein, William Kim, John Moody, Daniel Nardo, Ellsworth Robinson, Raymond Sheets, Delbert Thompson, Earl Tweed, Joseph Whitaker, Melvin Wilson, Elizabeth Stewart, Margaret Rhoades, Sophia Purziehi, Grace Kelley, Elinor Egnor, Mildred Davis, Marian Comly.

Grade 7—Mr. Bucher: Nolan Bredemeion, Paul Cunningham, Thompson Eastman, George Hollister, Clyde Johnson, Harry MacClary, Gus Smith, Donald Stepan, Irene Butts, R. Franks, Frederick Wright,

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Janet Twitchell, Martha Trizinski, Janet Thompson, Betty Swenholz, Virginia Strickley, Ethel Brannon, Mollie Dill, Mary Kennerly, Helen Slack, Mary Roberts, Nellie Reed, Ella Plummer, Brenda Peterson, Marjorie Morrison, Alice Lloyd.

Grade 7—Mr. Barker: Harold Beeson, Norman Brooks, Russell Cross, Ferris Dempsey, Ray French, Samuel Heiser, Edward Lloyd, Alfred Mahan, William Moffett, Bayard Robinson, Charles Scott, Arthur Smith, Alfred Stiltz, John Williams, Howard Clymes, Evelyn Stevens, Olive Reed, Edna Krenz, Marjorie Jones, Carolyn Guthrie, Katharine Anderson.

Grade 7—Miss Wilkinson: David Clancy, John Debell, Lewis Fisher, Frank Gifford, William Jackson, William Kennard, George Moore, Paul Nelson, Charles Roberts, Paul Robinson, John Shockley, Robert Stewart, Erving Streets, Andrew Tryens, Robert Weimer, Bessie Tyndall, Sally Steele, Evelyn Smith, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret Lynam, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Oleta Harrington, Rose Grogan, Emily Culley, Elizabeth Correll, Mary Campbell, Helen Burns.

Grade 8—Mr. Boone: Vincent Cannon, Beatrice Cole, Helen Dean, Dorothy Durand, Robert Ewing, Arthur Figgard, Fay Griffin, Anna Hayes, Ramona Hudson, Edward Kennedy, Harriet Krenz, Jeanette Laws, Kathleen Little, Elsie McCormick, Jean Wollaston, Harold Yarrington, Martha Moore, Helen Murray, Herbert Neal, Ernest Riley, Louise Talucci, Jean West, Beatrice Woodring.

Grade 8—Mr. Phillips: Norman Aiken, Melvin Brooks, Burton Collins, Thomas Davy, Theodore Dempsey, Robert Hofferker, Edward Kozlowsky, Oliver Lehtiner, Russell Lynam, Thomas Marshall, John Moore, Newton Shaeffer, Ernest Whitman, Francis Tierney, Ernest Whitman, Katherine White, Katharine Striker, Rose Smith, Helen Pierson, Mabel Murray, Maude Morris, Eleanor McVey, Grace Johnson.

Grade 8—Miss Chalmers: George Alcorn, Kenton Brengan, Charles Eastman, Ralph Gregg, Thomas Jacquette, Edwin Ketola, Franklin Morris, George Murray, Wayne Pierce, Thomas Slack, Warren Smyth, Louis Statt Clarence Ladd, Katherine Rose, Ruth Reed, Olive Lomax, Violet Lenk, Helen Kwiatkowski, Sara Godwin, Olive Fulton, Dorothy Feil, Catherine Dempsey, Evelyn Bowlsby, Elizabeth Aiken.

Grade 9—Mr. Overly: G. Anderson, B. Cleaver, E. Crosson, E. Foster, R. Gilmore, W. Hollingsworth, E. Lee, E. Mayne, R. McCall, W. Morgan, R. Peach, C. Smith, E. Smith, T. Stevens, W. Stevens, L. Tamm, R. Thompson, A. Barrow, A. Benton, B. Benedict, M. Campbell, M. Dawson, A. Hamilton, D. Jolls, A. Lindell, L. McCormick, M. McCully, Mary Moore, B. Pappas, I. Reed, E. Reynolds, E. Stephan, B. Tryens.

Grade 9—Miss Jenkins: Victor Lehtiner, Paul Lovett, Vernon Lovett, Wm. Richardson, Henry Stearns, Mildred Slemens, Dorothy Froyer, Madalyn Leighty, Rose Lenhoff, Catherine McMullen, Dorothy Murray, Olga Peach, Helen Sheats, Margaret Shamar, Ruth Sinclair, Olive Stiltz, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Wilson, Mildred Wilson.

Grade 9—Miss Kirk: Raymond Burnett, Wilbert Butts, Samuel Cole, Edward Cooch, Robert Cooper, Charles Cranston, George Crowe, John Dawson, Melvin Dempsey, John Doordan, George Dougherty, Nelson George, Ray Gregg, Albert Gregson, Drexel Harrington, William Hogan, Thomas Ingham, James Laws, Richard Mayer, Robert Melton, Edward Morgan, Curtis Morrison, Clark Phipps, Jack Rinehart, Paul Skillman, Jean Barnes, Marie Egnor, Jane Fowler, Evelyn Jester, Hazel Johnston, Alice Weldin, Jean Peterson.

Grade 10—Miss Smithers: Frederick Bush, LeRoy Hill, Harvey Hofferker, Henry Kozloski, George Lynam, Harold Lynch, Harvey Neal, Ray Smith, Reed Tears, Grey Wharton, Donald Wilson, George Wood, Thomas Wright, Leon Zohenke, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Tarr, Charlotte Laws, Sylvia Phelps, Pauline Ring, Elizabeth Rose, Sylvia Rose, Anna Soward, Edythe Stafford, Kathryn Stafford, Mary Thorpe, Pearl Vought.

Grade 10—Miss Hinkle: Wilkins Burns, Elwood Campbell, Edward Conly, Charles Downey, Arthur Eastman, Guy Hancock, Henry Hollingsworth, Robert Jones, Edward London, Christo Laskaris, Charles Lee, Samuel McFarlin, Vela Hackett, Alice Battersby, Gladys Bech, Helen Cronhardt, Jean Dunby, Adelta Dawson, Eleanor Delcollo, Barbara Dwyer, Gene Edwards, Elizabeth Fulton, Betty Hearn, Betty Hudson, Mildred Jarman, Norman Jarman.

Grade 10—Miss Stauber: Clement Brown, Joseph Chalmers, Raymond Cochran, Bruce Gayben, William Greenplate, William Hoover, Cecil Hudson, Valentino Mardo, Christos Pappas, Alma Thorpe, Dorothy Mitchell, Georgia McMillan, Esther McCull, Ester Marten, Alice Mackey, Helen Johnson, Charlotte Heathcote, Vega Francois, Bertha Eastburn, Ida Davis, Eleanor Brown, Marguerite Barrow.

Grade 11—Miss Hancock: John Applegrade, Thomas Bahrr, Alex Cobb, David Cronhardt, John Currinder,

John Daly, William Dawson, Harry Downs, James Hall, Leonard Hobson, John Hopkins, Arthur Huston, James Hutchison, Edwin Knauss, Leo Laskaris, Miriam Williams, Virginia Hurlock, Margaret Hogan, Camela Heiser, Ethel Hauber, Edith Harrington, Dorothy Griffin, Alice Cox, Mildred Campbell.

Grade 11—Mr. Hain: Robert Hancock, Howard Leverage, Charles Lynch, Joseph Maxwell, Eric Mayer, Marshall McDaniel, Orville Richardson, Clarence Smith, Neal Smyth, Delbert Crossan, Harold Tiffany, Ott Widdoes, Maybell Aiken, George Zelle, Lillian Furty, Sara Mathews, Margaret Wright, Helen McCann, Doris Megilligan, Dorothy Megilligan, Lucille Morgan, Martha Moore, Virginia Morris, Mary Roberts, Robert Spencer, Louise Willis.

Grade 12—Miss Gallaher: Howard Dunlop, Robert Justis, Ralph Lindell, Robert Lunt, Bayard Perry, Niles Sylvester, Mary Hayes, Beatrice Jamison, Beatrice Kline, Edna Lee, Martha Morris, Elizabeth Murray, Margaret Murray, Katherine Nielson.

Grade 12—Miss Hess: Raymond Beers, John Berry, William Brimjoim, Richard Brown, Vernon Comly, Edward Connor, Charles Davis, Joseph Delcollo, Norman Dempsey, Charles Gibbs, Willard Grant, James Henning, Paul Milliken, Roland Stewart, Vernon West, Irene Wilson, Gladys Boyd, Emma Beck, Josephine Blake, Helen Vansant, Eleanor Roberts, Maralee Kennard, Dorothy Godwin, Grace Ferguson, Anna Dill, Florence Dayett, Mary Burnett, Frances Brown.

Colored School

Grade 1 and 2—Miss Davis: Charles Biss, Andrew Caine, Thomas Davis, Howard Earl, James Jackson, James Quarles, Donald Thompson, Orville Wright, Raymond Hayman, Raymond Ambrose, Ernest Jones, Earl Jackson, David Watson, Samuel Watson, Anna Wright, Myrtle Watson, Mabel Stafford, Sara Reed, Constance Stoner, Ophelia Gaston, Margaret Williams.

Grade 3 and 4—Mrs. Patton: Charles Badson, Walter Condo, James Conry, Donald Jones, James Lewis, William Lewis, Raymond Quarles, Joseph Saunders, Daniel Swan, Ernest Watson, Madison Wood, Pearl Asbury, Gloria Hackett, Sarah Johnson, Mary Money, Phyllis Money, Louise Quarles, Phyllis Quarles, Margaret Reed.

Grades 5 and 6—Miss Stevenson: Harold Hall, Maurice Lane, Chesa Money, Elwood Reed, Elwood Roy, James Saunders, Bernie Thompson, Arthur Wright, Francis Wood, Warner Watson, Norris Toulson, Lawrence Taylor, William Scott, Clifford Rocks, Herman Lane, Harold Hackett, Thelma Badson, Mamie Congo, Violet Lewis, Dorothy Hackett, Mabel Wilson, Dorothy Spencer, Sara Williams, Beatrice Williams, Evelyn Watson, Mary Scott, Naomi Lewis, Virginia Thompson.

Grades 7 and 8—Mr. Richards: James Hackett, Charles Roy, Lester Watson, John Watson, David Mims, Charles Stafford, Ellis Ivory, Hilda Lloyd, Helen Hayman, Ruth Moore, Beula Bishop, Mary Carr, Sara Scott, Sara Roy Mildred Hall, E. Asbury.

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

P. T. A. Meets at Richardson Park

A meeting of committee chairman of the 34 Parent-Teacher Associations in New Castle County was held at Richardson Park school on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Howard T. Ennis, State president of the Parent-Teacher Association presided and explained the two main goals for the coming year.

Mrs. W. R. Keyes, of Clayton, State health chairman further explained the first goal which is to continue efforts started last year to provide a fair health chance for every child by correcting defects found by the school medical inspectors.

Miss Etta J. Wilson spoke on the second goal which is a more widespread understanding of the fundamentals of education.

Delaware Crop Report, October 1

Generally favorable weather prevailed throughout the state during September which aided to some extent, improvement in field crop prospects, according to Richard C. Rose, agricultural statistician for Delaware.

Following the storm damage of late August, practically all field crops improved slightly and the October 1 indications are somewhat higher than on September 1.

The indicated production of corn is now placed at 3,528,000 bushels. However, the grain, especially in the southern part of the State, ripened prematurely resulting in only partially filled ears. Much of the grain is chaffy and fodder will be practically worthless for livestock feeding.

The potato estimate is about the same as last month. Sweet potatoes show some improvement.

Fruit prospects, except grapes, show a decline from the September estimate. Indicated production of apples, peaches and pears is somewhat lower. Grapes, however, promise a slight increase over the September estimate.

Milk production per cow in herds of crop correspondents is about average and slightly above last year's October estimate. October 1 pasture conditions are above average.

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PROF. H.D. MUNROE



PICK-OUTS

By H. D. Munroe
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension
Penn. State College

Probably one of the most discouraging things in the poultry business is to have a flock of beautiful pullets laying well and have them start picking.

Feather picking in itself is a bad habit that gives the flock a mean, rough appearance. The feather picking habit, however, leads to pick-outs and this means dead pullets and a complete loss. The feather picking habit often is learned in the brooder. More often, however this vicious habit starts when the pullets are first housed.

If feather and pick-outs were only a feeding problem we could easily stop it. Pick-outs are caused by idleness, crowded conditions and carelessness on the part of the poultryman. There is no one thing to do to stop or prevent feather picking. The following suggestions will help:

When the pullets are first housed, be sure that they are kept busy by feeding a small amount of scratch often during the day.

Supply liberal succulent feed. Darken the nests. Be sure that all feed hoppers and drinking fountains are at least three feet from the floor.

Have a box of dry whole oats in each pen.

Be sure to remove any bird at the first sign of blood.

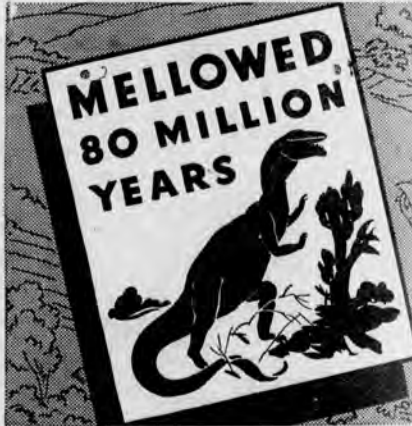
Remove from the flock persistent pickers.

If the habit gets too general, remove the tip end of the upper bill of each bird in the pen.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Surplus Farm Products Will Be Fed Unemployed

Washington.—The newly formed Federal Surplus Relief Corporation will start with a capital of \$250,000,000, supplied by processors of farm products, and will be what the name implies. Food will be bought through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which has a definite check on the quantities of surplus stocks in every section, and will not create shortages, such as could be avoided in the rush of buying in war time. Distribution will be made through the emergency relief organization, which is equally familiar with transportation costs. It will be food which otherwise would be a waste through lack of markets.



While brutes grew coats of mail in OKLAHOMA

Today the drills of Sinclair oil men have bitten deep into the soil of Oklahoma and tapped that treasure trove of the ages, the Cambro-Ordovician oil pool—the pool that was already old when the age of dinosaurs came upon the world. Piped into the great Sinclair refineries and carefully refined and blended, this oldest of Mid-continent crudes becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product averaging more than 80 million years of Nature's priceless mellowing and filtering in process of manufacture, Sinclair Opaline is de-waxed and freed from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Note how Sinclair Opaline lasts in the heat of hard, fast driving—observing it draining time how little oil has been used up. A sure proof of quality! Ask for Sinclair Opaline.



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Here's what YOU CAN DO

to help President Roosevelt's National Administration Recovery Plan

Maybe you're wondering just what all this talk of NRA means, and if there's some place in the plan for you. There IS. Here's the dope.

Business is better. All over the country, men are going back to work.

"FINE", says the President, "AS FAR AS IT GOES."

But, the President thinks that unemployment and business can pick up much faster. The NRA (National Recovery Administration) has worked out a plan to speed things up. The President wants YOUR help to make it work 100%.

You are asked to try the plan from now until the end of the year.

In a nut-shell, this is what he urges:

"Split up the existing work to put more men on the payroll and raise the wages for the shorter working-shift so that no worker is getting less than a living wage."

Everybody will give up something. Everybody will gain something in the end.

The worker is asked to accept a shorter working week to give some neighbor a chance to earn his living. He will work less; have more time for play; and fewer unemployed relatives will be dependent on his help.

Business is asked to split-up work and add to pay-rolls so that jobs and pay envelopes can take the place of charity and contributions this winter. Present profits may be temporarily sacrificed while next year's customers are being built.

Never before has there been such a simple and definite plan for wiping out unemployment and restoring the purchasing power of all the people. If we all join together, act at once, unemployment can easily be licked!

Sign the agreement. Display the NRA Members seal if you're a business man. Display the NRA Consumer's seal if a consumer. *Everybody has a part to play.*

THE EMPLOYERS PART

Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement. Join with every other employer in the land to make jobs through shorter hours and distributing work. Raise wages to the minimum suggested by the President, at least. Abolish child labor. Cooperate with employees in peaceful adjustment of opinions. *Remember—an unemployed man is a poor customer for you in the long run. More and fatter pay envelopes is the best way to boost the public's buying power and your own business.*

THE EMPLOYEES PART

Do your best on the job. Share your hours with the neighbor who has no work now. Cooperate with the NRA to make this plan a success. *Remember—more can be done now for workers through this cooperation of 125,000,000 people than can ever be done by discord and dispute.*

THE PUBLIC'S PART

Support those employers and employees who do their part to put breadwinners back to work. Patronize the stores and services displaying the NRA sign; it means they fully comply with the President's plan.

The Newark Post

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

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."
—OUR MOTTO

OCTOBER 19, 1933

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT TO CHESTERTOWN

Large Crowd from Newark to Attend Football Game Saturday

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has decided to accompany the President on the yacht Sequoia to Chestertown, Md., the night of October 20 and will bring a party of friends from Washington with her. The occasion will be the inauguration of Gilbert Wilcox Mead, LL. D., as president of Washington College, the ceremonies to open at 11 A. M., Saturday, October 21.

President Mead, with Col. Hiram Staunton Brown, of New York and Chestertown, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors, visited the White House this week and received definite information as to the plans of the Presidential party. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will disembark at the Chester River Yacht Club moorings Saturday morning and be driven in White House cars to the college campus. A company of Maryland National Guard troops and a detachment of State motorized police will escort the party. Civic and fraternal organizations will participate in the parade and the roads will be lined with cheering school children of Kent County, college students and other spectators.

Arriving at William Smith Hall the distinguished guests will be escorted to an open air platform in front of the building, facing the spacious campus which will accommodate 20,000 people. Loud speakers will carry the entire ceremony to the farthest corners of the campus.

On the platform will be seated Governor Albert C. Ritchie and his staff, members of the Maryland and Delaware Congressional delegations, representatives of scores of colleges and universities throughout the East, the board of governors and visitors of the college and other college officials and distinguished guests. Invitations have been sent to 250 educational institutions to send official representatives to the inaugural.

Sound reel pictures will be taken of the ceremony which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up. The Chestertown Firemen's Band will strike up, "Hail to the Chief" as the President arrives on the platform. Following an invocation by the Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, Episcopal Bishop of Easton, the

President will seat himself in an arm chair, originally a piece of furniture at Mt. Vernon and which George Washington used numerous times.

Dr. Mead will be introduced by Colonel Brown and will deliver his inaugural address. Dr. Mead will then introduce the President who will deliver an address. Following the ceremony the Presidential and gubernatorial parties will be entertained at luncheon by Colonel Brown at Goddington Manor, his country estate on the Chester River. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave late Saturday.

It is expected that craft of Eastern Shore yacht clubs will line the river in honor of the Presidential yacht and invitations have been sent to all clubs in eastern Maryland and some on the Western Shore. At luncheon the President will be served from part of a set of dishes used by George Washington when he came to Chestertown as a member of the first board of governors of Washington College.

Mr. Roosevelt will be presented with a specially made leather folder containing a photostatic copy of the diploma given Washington when he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Washington College in 1789 and the diploma emblematic of the same degree which will be conferred upon the present Chief Executive at the inaugural. Mr. Roosevelt will have been the first President to visit the college since Washington and the first to be given a degree since the days of the Father of His Country.

Through the courtesy of the University of Delaware athletic authorities the football game between Washington College and the University of Delaware on October 21, originally scheduled for Newark, has been shifted to Chestertown. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests of honor at the gridiron battle which will begin at 2 P. M. on Washington Field. Follow the team and give them your support.

Delaware's next home game will be on October 28, with Lebanon Valley. The Blue and Gold took a beating from Army at West Point last Saturday, 52 to 0.

bration of the Newark Lions, November 14. Mrs. Smith will accompany him.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY

There will be a Card and Bingo Party, held in the Post rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on this Friday evening at 8 p. m. Prizes and eats.

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

ATTENTION MERCHANTS

Question: In a recent issue, in answer to a question as to whether owners of small establishments may work only 54 hours per week, the following answer was given: "The President's Reemployment Agreement places no limitation on hours in towns of less than 2,500 population." Is this correct?

Answer: The reply was not comprehensive. Bona fide employers, whether individuals or partners, are not limited as to hours of work, regardless of the population of town or city. The single exception is the proprietor of a one-man barber shop, who may work only 52 hours per week.

The maximum hour provisions of PRA do not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population, which are not a part of a larger trade area. The maximum hour provisions do apply to such employees (1) if the town is more than 2,500 or (2) if more than two employees work in the establishment. A part-time worker is considered a fraction of an employee.

In towns of less than 2,500 population, wages of all employees should be increased at least 20 per cent. If such increase brings the wage above the minimum stipulated in the PRA, or substitutions, for towns of more than 2,500, then that minimum only need be paid.

Question: Pending the signing by the President of the permanent code of fair competition for retail stores, may any retail store operate under the tentative provisions of such permanent code as published in the newspapers, in preference to the modifications of the President's Reemployment Agreement, which apply particularly to retail stores?

Answer: No, until the permanent code for retail stores has been signed by the President, any such store displaying the Blue Eagle is expected to operate under the PRA, as modified by substitutions applying particularly to retail stores.

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

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

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NEWARK, DEL.

Newark New Century Club News

The Public School teachers of Newark were entertained by the Newark New Century Club, founder of the Parent-Teacher Association of Newark, 1915, at the Club House on Monday afternoon. A pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out," was presented by the Dramatic Committee, and Prof. George H. Ryden sang four songs, "Gipsy Dawn," by Frederic Clay, "All Through the Night," an old Welsh melody, "Rolling Down to Rio," by German, and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," O'Hara. Mrs. W. D. Holton accompanied. The club was decorated with baskets of flowers. The daisy and ivy were the flowers featured. Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Hauber and Mrs. George Haney were responsible for the decorations.

Mrs. R. T. Jones, Chairman of Education, was in charge of the meeting. After welcoming the teachers, she called upon Supt. Ira S. Brinser, who made a most fitting reply. The Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, chairman, served tea and a general social hour followed.

Mrs. Wm. H. Evans and Mrs. E. B. Crooks poured tea. The following served: Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. W. D. Holton, Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mrs. Harvey

Hoffecker, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Wm. R. Lynam, Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie, Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. C. E. Ewing, Mrs. Leon Case, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Warren Ellis, Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Waples, Mrs. Joseph McVey, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, Mrs. J. M. Barnes.

At the short business meeting preceding the meeting several important announcements were made. More than \$23.00 has been raised so far for the painting fund.

Club dues may be paid in two installments—\$2.50 per semester.

All members who expect to attend the New Castle County Institute on October 26 at the Blue Rock Community Club, must notify Mrs. G. S. Skinner by Monday evening of next week if they expect to take lunch at the Club. This is to be an all-day meeting starting at 10 a. m. The Blue Rock Community Club is at Hillcrest, Penny Hill on Philadelphia Pike is the place to turn off for Hillcrest.

The following have volunteered to have food for sale at the next meeting: Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Lynam, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. Waples, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Emerson Johnson and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Miss Anna Frazier was welcomed back to membership.

DELAWARE COLONY FIELD DAY AROUSING MUCH INTEREST

The Annual Field Day at Delaware Colony, the State Training School, near Stockly, next Saturday, October 21, is arousing considerable interest owing to its rapid growth and progressive development recently.

The cottages are all filled to capacity except the one for colored boys. Visitors have been favorably impressed by the work accomplished with the children in the academic, therapeutic and industrial departments. Large numbers of the boys and girls have been occupied during the Summer months assisting with

the growing and harvesting of the various farm crops.

It is the aim of the school to develop the children both physically and mentally through the use of the different training departments and healthful outdoor recreation.

The public will have an opportunity to visit and observe at first hand this school on Saturday afternoon, October 21. Residents of all parts of the State are planning to take advantage of this day set aside by the commission for this purpose. A patriotic pageant "America's Making" will be presented by the children in the auditorium at 2:30 P. M.

U. OF D. SUB THUMBS RIDE TO WEST POINT AND PLAYS IN GAME

He was standing there by the ferry, a well-set up youngster, no hat on his blonde head and his friendly features undimmed by a circle of purple around one eye and a big red bruise on his forehead.

It was obvious he was going somewhere of importance to him, and equally obvious that he was all out of means of transportation. It wasn't difficult to encourage him.

"If you're driving up the other side of the river toward West Point," he suggested, "I'd like to go along with you. Our foot ball team—Delaware—is playing Army today and the coach said if I could make it I might get into the game."

The car rolled onto the ferry, with the youngster happily aboard, off on the far side of the Hudson, and up through Saturday's sunshine toward the Point. From the back seat came dribbles of information.

"I'm only a third string guard, anyway. We only had money enough to bring 30 men. I was about the flat, I guess. But my uniform's there, and I'll get a chance to play now."

"This eye? Aw, that doesn't amount to anything. I got it in a scrimmage this week. Money? Well, I started out from Wilmington with a quarter. I got a ride to New York all right and stayed over night with my uncle in Brooklyn. This morning I rode as far north as I could in the subway, Dyckman St., and then I got off to see if I couldn't catch another ride."

Would he have a spot of lunch along the way?

"No thanks, I had a good breakfast. If I get in there I don't want to be lousy with food. This is my big chance. I've got a good job at school. I mind children for people who want to go out for the evening—25c an hour. I can study while I'm watching 'em."

"It's the only chance a fellow gets

to work. School all morning, foot ball all afternoon. It's a lot better than the job I had this summer, eight cents an hour and meals working on roads. You can't save much out of that, but I borrowed \$350 from the duPont fund at school and that pays my tuition and a meal ticket for the year."

If he wanted to drop around to the press box when the game was over there'd be a ride waiting him back to New York. Once more there was proud thanks.

"One of the fellows has a girl who's driving up to the game and I can have his ticket back to school. I'll be all right once I get there."

He got there, probably just one of a thousand kids making his way somehow that Saturday to a field where they'd let him play foot ball, where he could get more of the lumps that showed on his beaming countenance.

Then, in the second period, as Army started running through his team, there came three substitutes racing out from the Delaware bench. One of them was the blonde boy, fairly bounding into action, head high, legs churning, a kid tearing into a game he loved.

It would be nice to be able to write that he did some miraculous feat, that his presence lifted a little team up on equal terms with a big one, that his hands intercepted passes, ran them into touchdowns, that he scooped fumbles, and played the hero's part. But he didn't.

He played a fine sturdy game at guard, better than the fellows who preceded him, and he was still in there, wary, tottering, scarcely able to hold up his head but still beaming, when Army completed a 52 to 0 beating.

It was all right with him. He had won himself a regular's place, and the right to ride in a train with the team the next place Delaware goes. —Associated Press, Evening Bulletin.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

LT. J. ALLISON O'DANIEL POST, 475, V. OF F. W., ELECTS OFFICERS

Visitation By Department Officers

At the regular meeting of the Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to guide the destiny of the local Post for the ensuing year:

Commander, Henry Schaefer.

Sr. Vice Commander, John S. Morrison.

Jr. Vice Commander, Chas. V. McFarland.

Quartermaster, H. Kelley.

Mr. J. Harold Harrington, of Newark, was appointed Post Adjutant by the new Commander, who outlined the plans of the Post for a series of interesting meetings and social gatherings to be held in the Post rooms in the Wollaston Building during the coming winter.

Victor E. Devereaux, Commander of the Department of Delaware, V. F. W., found it impossible to attend the meeting, but stated that he would attend the meeting of the Post on Tuesday evening, October 24, as he had a special message to bring to the members of the organization. However, Captain Herbert M. Jones, Mr. George M. Bailey, and Mr. Victor Ohman of Wilmington, as well as Mr. Fred W. Gehrdt of this town, all members of the Department Commander's staff, represented him at the meeting. All made brief addresses concerning the activities of the local Post and the conduct of veterans' affairs.

The principal address was given by Mr. Victor Ohman, Department Council of Administration, who stated in part:

"The prime motive for our existence as a veteran organization is the care of our disabled comrades. We have cheerfully assumed the obligation of watching over the welfare of the widows and orphans of those of our comrades who are called before the Great Commander-in-Chief.

"Ever since 1899 the members of our great organization have been in close and intimate contact with the problems that face the disabled veteran and his dependents. We know the woes that beset those who seek to rehabilitate themselves in civil life after surviving the storm and stress of the battle fields. We have given prolonged study to these problems, and because we have survived the same experiences, we have a peculiar

understanding of the difficulties that beset the lives of thousands of our comrades. With this experience and insight, we honestly believe we are logically entitled to make certain recommendations in behalf of their welfare.

"From the very beginning of its existence the United States government has regarded the problem of veteran welfare as a federal responsibility. These men enlisted in defense of the nation as a whole. They did not fight in defense of their individual states and communities. Therefore, the care and welfare of these veterans, following their honorable discharge from the federal service, is an obligation that rightfully belongs to the country as a whole. It is the responsibility of the federal government to see that these disabled and sick men are given proper care and sufficient compensation to permit them to live decently and maintain their self-respect.

"In enacting the so-called Economy Act of March 20, 1933, the federal government failed in its responsibility not only to the disabled veteran but to our citizens at large. This Act virtually destroys the underlying principle of all veteran welfare legislation. It was passed by Congress during a period of hysteria deliberately brought about by the vicious propaganda and misrepresentation of minority groups and powerful financial interests who had personal axes to grind, while thousands of veterans thrown out of government hospitals and deprived of compensation were forced upon their already overtaxed communities.

"With the assistance of our rapidly growing membership, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will fight to correct these injustices. The care of the veteran must be paid for from federal taxes, the bulk of which are paid by those who enjoy large incomes and those who have profited most through the years of America's prosperity. It is unfair and un-American in principle to place this burden of care upon the local communities and upon local charities, and it is doubly unfair and unjust to the disabled veteran who sacrificed his health and earning ability for national ideals, to force him to further sacrifice his self respect and become an indigent."

GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN MEETS IN NEWARK NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter reports they are receiving word daily from Tribes and Councils in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania who will participate in the parade. Some of the tribes will appear in degree suits and others are expected to have floats.

Walter Powell Parade Marshal The parade will form on Academy street in front of the High School, and will be in charge of Walter Powell, a member of Minnehaha Tribe, who will act as Chief Marshal. Marshal Powell will be on hand at 7:00 o'clock to place the organizations in line. The route of march will be along Delaware avenue to Elkton avenue, to Main street, east on Main street to Leak's garage; then countermarch to South Chapel street, to Delaware avenue, to New Century Club.

To Be Welcomed by Mayor Collins Following the parade a large open meeting will be held at the New Century Club to which the public is invited. His Honor, Mayor Frank Collins will make an address of welcome. The speaker of the evening will be Harvey O. Burnett, Great Junior Sagamore of the Great Council of the United States, who will represent the Great Inchoonee.

Mrs. Edna Hansbury, of Pocomantas Council, No. 1, of Wilmington, will have charge of the entertainment features of the evening and promises a very interesting program. Music will be furnished by the Newark High School Orchestra and an orchestra from Andastaka Tribe, of Newport.

On Thursday the business sessions of the Great Council will take place,

when reports of the work of the past year will be received and plans compared for a vigorous campaign at the coming Great Sun. Elections of officers will take place, and at that time Frank H. Balling of Minnehaha Tribe, who is now Great Sagamore, will become Great Sun of Delaware.

Public Raising of Great Sun This year at the 1933-34 annual public "raising up" of the elected Great Chiefs, a ceremony is interesting and important. It is invited to witness this ceremony is anticipated.

The Great Council meets this year at the 1933-34 annual Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, of New York, Tribe, No. 45, of Union, N. J., Tribe No. 14, of Newport, R. I., Bear Tribe, No. 46, of Boston. Twelve made of members of the Tribes has been working hard for this year's Great Council, and they are complete success, and they are with an enthusiastic response. Tribes and Councils all over the country and from many in nearby areas are expected to take part in the parade.

McCauley Captures Newark Cup Final

H. B. McCauley won the Newark Cup at the Newark Country Club on Saturday defeating Dr. J. Strikol, 1 up in 36 holes.

J. A. Julian won the silver cup with the best net score 71, his handicap being 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

FRANK MOODY

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edmund H. Bar, wife of Prof. Bar of the University Department of the University, is recovering from an operation. She is at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. A. M. Ball, of South College, went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for an examination, on Tuesday. She expects to return on Friday.

Mrs. Adelaide Evans and Mrs. Clara Allen, of Jamaica, N. Y., and Mrs. Harriett Anson and Mr. Kenneth Smith, of Ozone Park, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro Sunday and Monday enroute to the National Convention of the P. O. of which is in session this week at the Hotel Lord Baltimore, in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and Mrs. Fred Roscoe, of East Park Place, attended the sessions of the National Convention of the P. O. of A. in Baltimore yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber entertained four tables at supper bridge last evening at their home, the House on the Woods.

Mr. James McKeevan, of Detroit, Mich., returned home yesterday, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Hill. Enroute he will visit his brother, Thomas McKeevan, at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Lindell has returned to the home of his son, W. Francis Lindell, after being a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Randolph Lindell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Philip Clark at Belle-

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart has returned home, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie at Smyrna.

Mrs. Ann W. Chalmers spent the last week-end in Philadelphia.

Frank LeCates, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lindell on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. Harry Herbener and Mrs. Geo. Jones attended the installation exercises of the American Legion at Dover on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Adele Thomas, of the Ilman Hotel in Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Norton Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooch spent the past week-end on a motor trip to South Mountain, Pa.

Mr. Samuel Krawatch, of Hyattsville, Md., visited Newark friends last Sunday and attended the Army-Navy game at West Point.

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Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Added Western, Saturday Only
SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 23 AND 24—

"Doctor Bull"

with WILL ROGERS, MARION NIXON, RALPH MORGAN and ANDY DEVINE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 25 AND 26—

"Pilgrimage"

with NORMAN FOSTER & HENRIETTA CROSSMAN

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

WEDDINGS

WRIGHT-CHALMERS

The marriage of Miss Ann R. Wright, daughter of Mr. James J. Wright of New Castle, and Irvin N. Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron Chalmers of this town, will be solemnized tonight in New Castle. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly of New Castle.

Miss Wright will wear a Copenhagen blue ensemble, and will carry chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Kelly will wear a tomato red ensemble and carry chrysanthemums.

After November 1st they will be at home at 15 Elkton Road.

EASTBURN-JONES

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Eastburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Eastburn, and Palmer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, of Linwood, Pa., took place on Saturday evening in the M. E. Church, the Rev. W. E. Gunby officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Helen Eastburn. Mr. William Spillen, of Linwood, was the groom's best man.

Kenedy Fell sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Geo. Jones played the wedding music.

After a honeymoon trip to Watkins Glen, N. Y., they will reside in Wilmington.

ELLISON-ZOES

Only members of the immediate families and a few friends attended the wedding at noon Wednesday of Miss Grace Buckson Ellison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ellison, of Stanton, and Thomas A. Zoes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Zoes, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zoes, of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harry V. Buckson, in Rehoboth, by the Rev. Joseph A. Buckson, uncle of the bride, and pastor of the Rehoboth M. E. Church.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Alice Buckson, of St. Georges. James Zoes, of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

RITCHIE-BARNETT

In the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Alice Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ritchie, of Prospect avenue, and Walter Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, of Cleveland avenue, were married in the presence of the families and a few friends.

The couple were attended by Miss Lydia Kenning, of South College avenue, and Howard Gillespie, of Roselle. The bride is secretary to Dr. Charles C. Palmer of the University of Delaware. Mr. Barnett is connected with the American Stores Company.

After the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through upper New York State. They will make their home in Newark after their return.

College Lecture Is Cancelled

R. D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily Express, who was to open the University Hour program at the University of Delaware, October 23, has cancelled all appointments in this country and sailed for England yesterday.

The change of plans of the lecturer was caused by the death of his daughter in England, which occurred after he had sailed to make a lecture tour of this country. He received the word immediately upon his arrival and at once returned.

GLASGOW

The P. T. A. of Glasgow met in the school Friday, September 13th, under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Emma Smith. Several committees were appointed. The program for the evening was furnished by the pupils under the direction of Louise Laws and Evelyn Correll. It was decided to hold a Hallowe'en party in the school, Friday, October 27.

The monthly meeting of the Pencader Grange met in Brook's Hall, Monday, October 16.

The Bible Class of Glasgow M. E.

Consumers Will Be Aided by County Organizations

Washington.—Mobilization of the thousands of NRA recovery committees throughout the Nation "in the interest of the consuming public" has been started by the newly created Bureau of Economic Education of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the National Recovery Administration. The Bureau has the active cooperation of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, and Commerce, and the Federal Relief Administration. With headquarters in every county seat and composed of members in the country as well as in towns and cities, it will be the function of the Consumers' County Councils to familiarize consumers with the new consumption economy developed in the recovery program and to gather such data as the consumer should know as to spreads between production and consumption of every class of commodities, as applied locally.

Church was entertained by Mrs. Sara Dayett Tuesday evening.

Churches

GRACE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. F. H. Kelley, Pastor

At Grace Pentecostal Church in Fraternal Hall, Sunday, services will be as follows: Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; preaching at 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday night, preaching at 7:30.

JAMES M. BARRETT

James M. Barrett, 54 years old, died early Wednesday morning in the Wilmington General Hospital, from complications. Mr. Barrett was admitted to the hospital last Saturday. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Barrett, and several children.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM P. MCGONIGAL

William P. McGonigal, son of Dennis and Mary McGonigal, and a former resident of Newark, died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia on October 16. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the R. T. Jones Funeral Parlor on Friday morning, October 20, at 9:30 o'clock. High mass at St. John's Church at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

GLASGOW HOME

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The October meeting of the Glasgow Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lee. Mr. H. S. Palmer, poultry specialist from the University of Delaware, was present and gave a most interesting talk on eggs and the grading of eggs. He also gave a demonstration on killing fowls for market.

Mrs. Daugherty gave a demonstration on the dressing of a fowl for market and also the most economical way of cutting a chicken up ready to cook for the white meat to be more evenly divided.

It was decided that some of the members would attend the all-day meeting of the Federated Clubs to be held at the Blue Rock Country Club, October 26.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weimer on Elkton Road and all members are urged to attend the meeting promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Newark Garden Club will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Monday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock. Subject—"Putting the Garden to Sleep."

NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Special anniversary services began last Sunday and have been running nightly through the week. Among the guest speakers were the Rev. W. F. Mueller, D. D., Philadelphia, and the Rev. D. W. Jacobs, D. D., the Rev. E. M. Shockley, of Brandywine, M. E. Church, Wilmington, the Rev. John M. Kelso, Hillcrest, M. E. Church, and the Rev. John W. Woot-

FATHER AND SON BURIED DAY APART

John Denver, a native of Iron Hill and for many years a resident of that section, moving to Wilmington over twenty years ago, died Saturday at his home in that city, after an illness of several weeks, aged eighty-four years. In early manhood he was employed at the old West Amwell Rolling Mills, but later followed the trade of a carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Denver, two sons, William and John G. Denver, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pennessy, all of Wilmington. His death followed that of another son, Stephen Denver, by less than forty-eight hours.

The funeral was Tuesday morning, with Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church and interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

Stephen Denver, son of the above, died Thursday afternoon while sitting in a chair at his home, from a sudden heart attack. He was forty-eight years of age and was born at Iron Hill. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, the Loyal Order of Moose, and O. S. of B. His wife survives him; also his mother, two brothers and a sister.

Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday morning, and interment at Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver had been married 56 years and these deaths marked the first in the immediate family for this length of time.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BAPTIST HELD SUNDAY

The annual meeting of Old School Baptists for this locality was held last Saturday at Welsh Tract Baptist Church. Elder E. H. Lefferts was in charge of the services and was assisted by clergymen from other sections. There were visitors from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and other points.

At the local Methodist Church last Saturday the first anniversary of the new addition to the church was observed with special services and talks by visiting clergymen. There will be special services several evenings this week.

TO HOLD HOUSE PARTY

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will hold a house party at the Fraternity House at Park Place on Saturday evening, October 21.

WILLS \$1000 TO CHERRY HILL CHURCH

Bequests of \$1000 each to the Christian Science Society, Cape May, N. J., and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Cherry Hill, Md., are provided in the will of Mrs. Emily C. Patterson. Her estate is valued at \$10,000.

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NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM OCT. 11

The Third Grade gave an interesting program at the Elementary assembly hour at 9:30 Wednesday morning, October 11. We were glad to have our parents visit us.

An interesting play called, "The Thief of Time," made us see how necessary it is for us to not waste time. Eugene Robinson showed us that minutes wasted spell "Failure," while minutes used spell "Success."

John, a small boy, wastes time studying his spelling. He finds excuses for not feeding his pet nor helping his mother. His favorite excuse is he has lessons to study. He goes to sleep studying his spelling lesson and dreams that, "Procrastination, the Thief of Time," takes him to the Land of By-and-By, where the minutes he has wasted and the Brownies punish him. He awakes and finds it all a dream, but uses his time instead of wasting it.

The following is our program as given:
Theme—"The Thief of Time."
Chairman—Marie Pemberton.
Teacher—Miss Genevieve E. Meixell.
Fire Prevention and Safety—Norma Dill.
Columbus Day Celebration—Marie Pemberton.

Song by School—"America," page 1.
Play—"The Thief of Time," third grade. Characters: John, Sherdon Marshall; Mother, Laura Vought; Grace, Elda Harrington; Time, Eugene Robinson; Procrastination, The Thief of Time, William Gray; Cat, Orvin Williamson; Rover, Henshaw Steele; Minutes: May Porter, Lydia Cochran, Margaret DuHadaway, Luxenborough George, Bernice Boulden, Evelyn Miller, Lorraine Holland; Brownies: Frank Sanborn, John Morrison, Paul Kirkly, Joseph McCleary, Richard Kelly, Thomas Anderson, Douglas Murphy.

Stage Properties Committee—Helen Tosh, Mary Lindell, Marie Reeside, Elda Harrington, Grade 3.

FOURTH GRADE

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On October 16, Miss Strough's section of the fourth grade gave the assembly program. The first thing on the program was a recitation, "The Child Next Door," by Ruth Baylis. We played the story of the "Three Billy Goat Gruff," the characters were: Little Billy Goat Gruff, Charles Levan; Big Billy Goat Gruff, Harold Levan; Great Big Billy Goat Gruff, Levis Donavan; Troll, Ottavio Caltidi. The children read this in the reading books. We sang a group of songs, "Tis Sunshine," "Dreams," "My Shadow and I." The last thing on the program was a recitation, "The Fairies Have Never a Penny to Spend," by Betty Jane Rhodes.

Florence Cranston, Grade 4.

FIGHTING FIRE IN

NEW AMSTERDAM

Many years ago Peter Stuyvesant was in charge of New Amsterdam. The people did not like his fire rules. The way they put out fires was very interesting. One day when there was a big fire the boys all shouted "Fire! Fire!" Soon all of New Amsterdam was shouting "Fire! Fire!" At that time there were no bells or sirens. They had ordered some buckets from London, but they had not arrived.

There was only one fire bucket for every ten villagers, for the shoe-makers had been making them. Soon they had a double line of men. The men passed the buckets up and down the line. Peter Stuyvesant and his son stood at the end of the line. They filled and emptied the buckets as fast as they could. Soon the fire was out and the Dutch cottage was saved.
Ella Mae Maclary, Grade 4.

A BRAVE FIREMAN

One Sunday there was a fire. The driver of the fire engine was running at top speed when he saw two children directly in his way. The only way to avoid hitting them would be to smash into a store window. It nearly killed the driver, but the two children were saved. I read about this story in my reading book. Don't you think that was a brave fireman?
John Tierney, Grade 4.

FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY

Children who are careful do not play with matches nor with fire. We should not keep kerosene nor gasoline near a fire. Matches should be kept in a tin box so mice cannot chew them and also away from the reach of little children. All people who smoke should be careful not to smoke near a woods, bed, couch, cushions nor while near kerosene or gasoline.

If a person's clothes should get on fire, we should wrap him up in a woolen rug or coat and roll on the ground to beat out the flames. When fighting fire inside a building we should stop all drafts by closing the doors and windows.

Men discover fires by using watch-towers and airplanes. They send messages by telephones and radios.

The newest way to fight fire is by a chemical which turns to snowflakes.
Elda Mae Harrington, Grade 3.

"UNCLE SAM'S CHILDREN"

Original Play in Assembly

The pupils of the 8-A section wrote a one-act play named, "Uncle Sam's Children." This play will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, October 19. The characters of this play are: Vincent Cannon, Uncle Sam; Louise Taluel, Cuba; Jean West, Hawaii; Beatrice Cole, Wake; Oscar Anderson, Porto Rico; Fay Griffen, Panama; Dorothy Durand, Alaska; Ramona Hudson, Philippines. Uncle Sam gathers these countries, who are his possessions, together and they in turn explain how the people are getting along in their territory. Some of these countries wish to be free while others are satisfied. In the play Cuba is the bad child and must be reasoned with. When each territory has explained how things are going in each country, Uncle Sam talks to them awhile and then allows each one to go back to their own home. This play is chiefly centered around the trouble and usefulness Uncle Sam's possessions give him.
Anna Hayes, Grade 8.

THE HISTORICAL PROGRAM

Under the direction of Miss Hess and Miss Kirk the members of room 9-C gave a historical program on October 17.

October 17 was the anniversary of the famous battle of Saratoga. Because of the importance of that battle in the Revolutionary War, Miss

Kirk and the members of her homeroom thought it appropriate to present something pertaining to that period of our history. For this reason a play based upon the life of Nathan Hale was chosen. This was a four-act play, with twenty participants.

The main character, Nathan Hale, was impersonated by Charles Clanton. The other people that took part are as follows: Thomas Ingham, June Fowler, Alice Welton, Richard Mayer, Jean Peterson, Edward Cooch, Albert Grogson, Edward Morgan, Robert Cooper, Wilbur Butte, Woodrow Gravenor, Drexel Harrington, William Hogan, George Crow, Robert Melcom, George Daugherty, Curtis Morison, Clark Phipps.
Hazel Johnston, Grade 9-C.

WE CAN PREVENT FIRES:

1. By being careful with matches.
2. By putting out a picnic fire before leaving it.
3. By putting out lighted cigarettes or cigar stumps.
4. By being careful when playing with fire crackers.
5. By having roofs that won't burn if we live near a railroad.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM OCT. 12

The assembly program in assembly on Thursday, October 12, it was dedicated to Columbus.

Miss Hess introduced the program, telling about the importance of this date. Miss Jenkins home room gave a very suitable program for this day. Mildred Wilson was chairman of the program. She gave an introductory talk, telling about the linking of the new world with the old, Columbus seeking the back door of Asia found himself knocking at the front door of America.

Rose Lenhoff related an incident in the life of Columbus called Columbus and the egg; Ruth Sinclair recited the poem, "Columbus"; Mary Wilson and the boys of 9-B gave a brief pantomime on the discovery of America. Those participating were Paul Lovett, Vernon Lovett, Edward Pierson, William Richardson, Henry Stearns, Richard Mayer and Victor Lehtiner.

SECTION ACTIVITIES

An outline of activities carried on in my section of First Grade during Fire Prevention Week.

1. Class conversation—
 - a. Means of preventing fire.
 - b. What to do in case of fire.
 - c. Proper way to call fire company.
2. Poster making.
3. Dramatization—
 - a. Children raking leaves and having father burn them—thus preventing fire.
 - b. Sending in a fire call.
4. Excursion to local fire company to see equipment—
 1. Engines.
 2. Ladders.
 3. Hose.
 4. Chemical.
 5. Siren.
 6. Gas mask.
 7. Apparatus for recovering persons after being overcome by smoke.
 8. Flash light signal.

5. Talk by fireman, telling children how they can help the firemen—

- a. Turn in fire call correctly.
- b. Keep away from fire house in case of fire so as not to delay the firemen.
- c. Keep on sidewalk when fire engine is coming.

6. Newspaper summary of week's work.

Sara F. Steele.

October 9th to 14th was Fire Prevention Week. The boys and girls of our class studied the causes of fires, how to avoid accidents from fire, how to put out flames and what to do if caught in a burning building.

Many fires are caused by oily rags, waste paper, rubbish, paint and gasoline. These are only a few causes of fire. Many fires are due to careless handling of matches. For those people who use matches it is always well to break the match in half after using it. This proves that it is out. Carelessness with gas and kerosene often causes an explosion. A good safety rule is, "Do not use gas or kerosene for kindling fires."

If any one's clothing catches on fire roll up in a blanket or roll on the floor. If on fire you should never run through the wind because it will make the flames worse.

If caught in a burning building one should never crowd to the door. There is danger of being crushed in the jam. Always notice where the fire escapes are when entering a building, and also the door marked "Exit."

Katherine Weimer, Grade 5.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Last week our section of the fourth grade studied about Fire Prevention. The boys and girls in our class gave talks. These are some of the things we learned.

1. We should not let rubbish collect in our attic and cellar.
2. We should keep all matches in a tin box.
3. We should keep matches away from small children.
4. We should clean our chimneys in the fall.
5. We should not play with fire.
6. We should be sure a match is out before we throw it away.
7. We should keep oily cloths in a tin box.
8. We should put ashes in a metal can.
9. We should burn rubbish in a burner.
10. We should keep kerosene and gasoline away from stoves and fire.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Prevention program carried out in Grade 1.

1. A discussion on the ways fires start—
 - (1) Chimney fires.
 - (2) House fires.
 - (3) Forest fires.
 - (4) Explosions.
2. A discussion on what a child should do in case of a house fire. Call the fire company.
3. A discussion on what a child should do in case he is on fire.
 - (1) Call for help.
 - (2) Do not run.
 - (3) Roll in the dirt or a rug to smother the fire.

4. A discussion on "What a child should do in case of a fire in school"—

Pass out of the room quickly and quietly in the same order as in a fire drill.

5. A discussion on "Eleven major causes of fire"—

- (1) Kerosene.
- (2) Cigarettes.
- (3) Matches.
- (4) Electricity.
- (5) Rubbish.
- (6) Gas.
- (7) Deficient chimneys.
- (8) Gasoline.
- (9) Lightning.
- (10) Bonfire.
- (11) Spontaneous combustion.

6. A discussion on the fireman, his duties, how he helps us.

7. A visit to the fire house and a talk by a fireman, explaining the fire engine.

8. A discussion on "What a child should do in case a fire whistle blows"—

Stay on the play ground and do not collect around the fire house to impede the action of the fire engine.

Hazel McMahon.

SAFETY IN THE CHEM. LAB.

The necessity and importance of being careful to prevent fire and protect the safety of others has been stressed in the Chemistry Laboratory at least once every week since school opened.

Careless handling of Bunsen burners and improper use of chemicals is always dangerous. In Chemistry classes this was demonstrated by causing a bottle of hydrogen and oxygen mixed to become ignited. The result was a terrific explosion and much shattered glass. The shattered glass was prevented from flying about the room by rubber aprons that had been wrapped around the bottle before applying the lighted taper.

Besides this demonstration the phenomena of spontaneous combustion was discussed and practices discussed that are used to prevent this combustion.

The method of refilling fire extinguishers and the proper method to use them will be taken up in the very near future.

FIRE PREVENTION

It is more important to know how to put out a fire than to build one. Keep our heads. We have noticed that most fires are small in the beginning, therefore the time to put them out is at once. This should be done by means of an extinguisher if there be one within reach, and there should be in each home. There are various types of hand extinguishers. All houses should be equipped with some type, placed within plain sight and easy reach. Every member of the family should be taught to use them. Then remember that whether water or an extinguisher is used the fire should be attacked at its base. Fire in clothing is particularly dangerous and calls for quick action but without excitement. Tear off the burning clothing if possible or smother it by wrapping about the body any woolen cloth within reach, never try to smother a fire with cotton cloth because cotton will burn. Running is

the worst thing that could possibly be done, since it fans the flames. Rules for fighting small fires:
1. Keep cool and act quickly before the fire can spread.
2. Make your plans to extinguish as to what you would do in case of a fire.

3. Have one or more fire extinguishers within easy reach.
4. Be sure that every one in the house knows where they are and how to use them.

5. Do not aim at the flames but at the place where the flames start.
6. If you use water use it generally best to throw it on in broad quantities.
7. Small fires may be smothered with a broom or coat.

Bibliography:

1. Webb, Dicoti, *Fire*, Science, page 188.
2. Lewis and Roland, *Fire*, Reader, pages 82-86.
3. Junior Highways.
4. Boy Scouts' Handy Book, page 462.
6. Afro—Junior page.
7. New York Times.

Mildred Hall, Grade 4.

PULASKI CELEBRATION

On Wednesday afternoon the pupils of Newark Colored School celebrated Pulaski's birthday. The assembly was as follows:

1. Mr. Richard told us why we had gathered.
2. Song—"America."
3. Flag Salute—led by Harold Hackett.
4. Pulaski—Mary E. Carr.
5. Pulaski—Allyn Whelan.
6. Song—Recessional Hymn.
7. March—Played by Miss Davis to march to the room.

Bibliography: Pulaski, Casimir (Coun), Compton, page 293.

Sara Scott.

KOSCIUSZKO CELEBRATION

AND FIRE PREVENTION

On Friday, October 13, Grades one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight held a program in the New London Avenue public school building, celebrating the birthday of Kosciuszko, and Fire Prevention.

The program was as follows:
1. Recessional Hymn, page 187.
2. Flag Salute—Sarah Scott.
3. Paper on Kosciuszko—Lawrence Taylor.

4. "America," page 186.
5. Paper on Kosciuszko—Sadie Roy.
6. Away for Rio—Page 79.
7. Paper on Kosciuszko—Helen Haywood.
8. Explanation of Art of Grades 7 and 8—Beulah Bishop.
9. Paper on Fire Prevention—John Watson.
10. Paper on Fire Prevention—Mary Carr.
11. Announcements—Principal, Mr. J. M. Richards.
12. "The Star Spangled Banner," Page 192.
13. March.

Chairman, Miss Mildred Hall.

Bibliography:

The Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 15, page 914.
Evening Journal—Editorial.
Beulah Bishop, Grade 7.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT

ULCER OF THE LEG BOUND BY TAPE

The value of certain foods for maintaining health has been known for a long time. But just what it is in a certain food that makes it so useful is not always so easily understood.

Now, it has been known that foods rich in vitamin B are useful in the treatment of constipation. Just why vitamin B is so essential in preventing this condition has not been understood until recently.

The foods richest in vitamin B are whole grain cereals and various green vegetables and fruits. Of course, the whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits, when they are digested, leave a great deal of residue or bulk. It was formerly thought that it was this bulk which tended to restore the normal action of the intestines.

Other Benefits

But, vitamin B also has much to do with keeping the nervous system normal. The muscles of the intestines have nerves, and it is entirely possible that in many cases of constipation the trouble is due to difficulty with the nervous system. Anything that hinders the normal action of these nerves will interfere with the contraction of the muscles in the intestines, and thus will more or less delay the movement of the food through the bowel.

Studies of many diets used by people nowadays show that they are lacking in vitamin B.

Of course, all cases of constipation are not due to a lack of this vitamin. But in every case of this disorder a careful study of the diet being used should be made. Then, if the diet is found to be lacking in vitamin B, food rich in this substance should be added. The germ or growing part of wheat is one of the richest sources of vitamin B. It was used in treating some cases of constipation by Dr. J. F. Montague, of New York City. In ten out of 15 patients treated in this way quite good results were obtained, and severe constipation was overcome.

Immediate Improvement

One of the patients treated was a 16-month-old baby, who had been kept on the breast ever since birth, which, of course, was wrong. The improvement in the constipation, obtained by adding vitamin B to the diet, was magical. In the adults the condition improved more slowly and steadily. Along with the improvement in the constipation there also occurred marked benefit to the general health.

It must be borne in mind that constipation comes from a variety of causes. One type may be due to the presence of too much bulk foods in the diet, to the abuse of laxatives or to extreme nervousness. Other types are due merely to failure to take enough foods that furnish residue or bulk to stimulate the action of the intestines.
—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

boy under 20 years of age, who drove his car no faster than 29 miles an hour but forgot the simple elementary rules which should govern all automobile drivers.

From the report it is clear that even the conservative driver must be constantly on his guard—strictly observing every traffic regulation and anticipating every move of other motorists and careless pedestrians. That is the only way to avoid accidents that can so easily become fatalities.

Is it strange, therefore, that 115,000 prudent motorists have learned to

rely on Liberty Mutual which has settled 99 per cent of all accident cases out of court, and actually provided better insurance protection for 20 per cent less than standard, manual rates.

Boys, ain't I got personality?—King Levinsky, fighter.

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

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

"THE FATHER OF MEDICINE" HIPPOCRATES—BORN ON THE GREEK ISLAND OF COS IN 460 B.C.—WAS ALSO ONE OF THE FIRST PHARMACISTS.

AN ANCIENT GREECE SACRED, NON-POISONOUS SNAKE WAS USED TO CLEAN OUT WOUNDS BY LICKING MUCH AS MAGGOTS ARE USED TODAY.

FIVE QUART MILK BOTTLES WOULD HOLD ALL THE BLOOD OF A PERSON WEIGHING 120 TO 140 POUNDS.

TYPICAL AUTO KILLER IS BOY UNDER 20

Report Shows that Speed Alone Is Not Responsible for Fatal Accidents

It has been established that speed alone is not responsible for the great increase in motor car accidents which is causing so much concern to the entire Nation

According to the report of a special committee appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, it was clearly proved that the typical automobile killer for 1932 was a mild-mannered

POLL DAIRYMEN ON BASIC-SURPLUS PLAN

Opinions on Marketing Plan Sought by Inter-State

Every local dairyman will be interested in the poll being taken by the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association concerning methods of determining basic quantities of milk for 1934. A blank is provided in the current issue of the "Milk Producers Review," official organ of the Inter-State, asking every member to express his preference. This publication goes to nearly 22,000 milk producers in the Philadelphia area.

Two alternatives are provided. One favors the provisions in the present marketing agreement which state that the established monthly basic quantities for 1934 shall be the average of the present basic, the July 1933 production, and the November 1933 production, except that the basic cannot be increased more than 15 per cent. The other alternative provides that next year's basic be set at the average monthly production in 1933. It is believed that many milk producers will be glad of the chance to express themselves on these important points.

It is felt by prominent dairymen that if the basic is established as provided in the agreement it will act as a curb on those who would like to expand production. This, they point out, is in line with the intent of the Agricultural Marketing Act and will favor those producers who have been holding down production in line with their established basics.

Contrasted to this stand, other dairymen contend that the suggested changes will be fair to those dairymen who are forced to sell a large part of their milk as surplus, giving them a better average price. Also that it will establish new basics without regard to production in years previous to 1933.

Leaders in dairy marketing, ac-

cording to officials of the Inter-State are greatly interested in the results of this survey which covers the entire Philadelphia Milk Sheds. The results will be transmitted to A. A. A. officials at Washington who are now considering proposed amendments to the agreement which has been in effect since August 25. This amendment of opinion will be in addition to an extensive list of changes to be submitted formally requested by the Inter-State in a brief filed at Washington early in October.

States Urged To Act On Approved Road Projects

Washington—Secretary of Public Works Administration, C. D. McGowan, urged all of the States to speed up their road programs. McGowan said that the Federal Government has \$400,000,000 of Federal funds available for them. Six States have not yet taken action on their road programs. McGowan said that the Federal Government is willing to advance only a portion of the cost of road building. Virginia is typical. On June 23, when McGowan was made generally, Virginia was accorded for road building \$7,116,767. Of this sum the cost of road projects has been approved by the State authorities amounts to \$1,226,000. Secretary McGowan said that urgent telegrams to all Governors, calling attention to "increasing lapse of time between approval of recovery highway projects and placing under actual construction." Of 2,100 national road projects approved, contracts have been awarded for only 1,359 and actual work started on 757. On the basis of these figures, McGowan should now be under actual construction.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IN NEWARK

American Education Week was sponsored by the American National Education Association, the American Legion and the United States Office of Education a number of years ago—since that time other interested organizations have joined in this movement of American Education Week. The observance this year will be November 6 to 12.

The following phases have been announced:

Monday, November 6—The Increased Responsibilities of the Schools.

Tuesday, November 7—Financial Support of the Schools.

Wednesday, November 8—What Citizens May do to Protect the Schools.

Thursday, November 9—Home and School Cooperation.

Friday, November 10—The Schools and Reconstruction.

Saturday—Armistice—The Schools

and Loyalty to the Nation. Sunday, November 12—Safeguarding Character Essentials.

As part of the work in Civics and Government the Newark School will try and do its share in this challenge of a "Great Ideal."

The Challenge of a Great Ideal

We celebrate Christmas because it gave us a great religion. We observe the Fourth of July because it gave us a free nation. We magnify the schools during one week each year because through them we develop the finer values of our civilization. American Education Week is a permanent institution. Religion, politics, and commerce may divide, but love of childhood expressed in education is a mighty force for unity. What greater contribution could America make to the world than the ideal—"A Fair Start in Life for Every Boy and Girl."

J. WILEY TROUGHT ASSUMES DUTIES OF COMMISSION

J. Wiley Trought, newly appointed member of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, to succeed Landreth L. Layton, resigned, accepted his new duties and attended a meeting of the State Commission held in Wilmington last Friday. Mr. Trought was named as regional director of relief for Sussex County, which position Mr. Layton formerly held.

In introducing Mr. Trought to the other members of the commission, Jasper E. Crane, chairman of the commission stated that when the commission organized, it set up the policy to award relief upon an equal basis as regards religion, color or political faith. Mr. Trought heartily agreed to these policies.

Mr. Crane recently conferred with

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Commissioner at Washington, and discussed various matters relating to relief in Delaware as it was connected with the national administration. Mr. Crane assured Mr. Hopkins, for the Delaware Commission, that it would work in hearty cooperation with the Federal body in every way possible in the future as it had in the past.

One of the new activities of the Delaware Commission is in supervising the handling of transients. In the future all unemployed travelers passing through the state will be given shelter, food and other necessities and helped on to whatever is their permanent destination.

The commission also discussed various routine matters which demanded immediate consideration and action.

RECKLESS DRIVING NOT A DEMONSTRATION OF SKILL

According to the Delaware Safety Council a man may have a mechanically perfect car but because of careless driving he may cause an accident that results in serious injury or death to himself or others. Reckless driving is not a demonstration of skill. A moment or two saved today by reckless speeding is not efficiency for speeding tomorrow may result in a smash that will lay up the car for several days and the operator for several months. Hurrying to get ahead of a train, a street car, or another vehicle saves only a moment or two at the ultimate destination, and again is not worth the price. There is too much danger of accident.

The best drivers are especially careful at dusk or twilight. There is then neither enough daylight nor sufficient artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distances. Slow up for all turns in the road. Blind corners are dangerous. When it is impossible to see what is coming from around the corner, be prepared to stop, sound horn a short distance

from the corner. Don't zig-zag from one side of the street to the other. Remember that there are ruts or rough spots at the bottom of nearly every hill. Hitting these spots at too high a speed may cause the driver to lose control of his car. Drive slowly at bridges and at culverts. A moment's inattention may throw your car against the structure. When attempting to overtake and pass another vehicle going in the same direction, start turning out at least 75 feet to the rear. If you get up too close, your view of the road ahead is obstructed and you may turn directly in front of another car coming towards you. When you have passed a car, do not cut back again into the road nor slow down too soon.

When operating an automobile do not attempt to carry on a conversation with other passengers. Small children should preferably sit in the rear of the car. They should never be held in or between the arms of the driver. Safe driving demands your full and undivided attention.

NEWARK SCHOOL ISSUES A NEW REPORT CARD

Committees of the Staff Make a Study of Report Card Problem

For some time the matter of studying the report cards of the Newark School received the attention of Staff Committees of the school. Shortly after the opening of school in September committees were appointed to study the problems connected with a report card which would help to interpret more clearly the achievement and problems of the pupil as well as the aims of the school and the work of the class room.

The report cards, after much study and thought on the matter, were approved and will be issued to parents next week with the first six weeks' report of the work of the pupils.

In the Primary School an attempt has been made to get away from the per cent marks idea and in its place symbols of marking are being used as follows:

S. P. Superior Progress—children who show marked achievement in one or more lines.

S. Satisfactory—children with average achievement.

N. Needs Improvement—children with achievement below the average

who need more individual attention and help.

U. Unsatisfactory—a conference of the parent and the teacher is requested in all such cases.

The pupil's citizenship in the life of the school also receives careful attention.

In the Elementary School, pupils achievement is indicated by five marks: A, B, C, D, and E, all of which are explained on the card. Citizenship likewise receives attention but in a broader way so as to meet the growing field of activity of the pupil.

In the Junior-Senior High School, the same marks are used as in the Elementary School. These marks apply to both scholastic achievement and citizenship. The card carries a careful explanation of the interpretation of these marks.

Mr. Brinser expressed his appreciation on behalf of the school to the good work of the Report Card Committees and the help which every member of the Staff gave to the work.

Several Hundred Attend Convention of Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes

Howard S. Glanding was re-elected president of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes at the annual meeting held in the Hanover Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Saturday afternoon, Mr. Glanding is a member of McCabe M. E. Church.

Other officers elected were: Albert B. King, of Hanover Church, secretary; Clarence E. Elliott, of Hanover, treasurer; John T. Furman, of St. Paul's, vice-president for Wilmington; George M. Phipps, of the Newark M. E. Church, vice-president for New Castle county, and J. L. B. Hutchin-

son, of the First Baptist Church, Dover, vice-president for Kent county.

The Rev. Louis R. Hill, pastor of a Woodbury, N. J., Presbyterian Church, describing himself as a former racketeer, talked on the topic, "From Racketeer to Pulpit." Saturday night. Previous to the night session a banquet was served by the Pastor's Aid Society, and attended by 175 persons from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and all parts of Delaware.

A number of members of the Men's Bible Classes of the Newark Presbyterian and Methodist Churches attended the meetings.

DELAWARE FIGHTS HARD FOUGHT BATTLE AGAINST ARMY

Goes Down to 52 to 0 Defeat

Statistics of the Game	
First downs	10 6
Yards gained, rushing	340 77
Forward passes	7 16
Forwards completed	3 8
Yards gained, forwards	53 67
Forwards intercepted by	2 1
Lateral passes	0 1
Yards gained, laterals	0 0
Laterals completed	0 0
Number of punts	8 14
*Distance of punts, yards	385 543
Run-back of punts, yards	72 32
Fumbles	1 1
Own fumbles recovered	1 1
Penalties	3 7
Yards lost, penalties	25 35
*From point where ball was kicked.	

Army overwhelmed University of Delaware under a 52 to 0 score last Saturday before 20,000 spectators in Michie Stadium. The Cadets ran wild throughout the early stages of the game, scoring six touchdowns in the first two periods while their varsity players were in action.

Long Runs Made
Long runs by Johnson and Buckler were features of the Cadets' play. Beall, after intercepting a pass, contributed a brilliant run of seventy yards to score in the second period.

Brown, Johnson, Burlingame and Buckler all scored touchdowns for Army in the first period. Brown ran fifty-three yards for the first one. Johnson put the ball in scoring position for the Cadets a few minutes later by a pretty run of thirty-seven yards to the Delaware 10-yard mark.

Buckler and Stancoek advanced on two plays and Johnson went through right guard for the touchdown from the one-yard line. Buckler's pass to Stancoek for a 12-yard gain gave Army the ball on Delaware's 36-yard line later in the quarter. Buckler went through left tackle for the score.

Punt Is Blocked

Pete Kopesak blocked a punt by Kemske in this period. Burlingame picked up the ball on the Delaware's 10-yard line and ran for the touchdown. Beall intercepted a pass on Army's 30-yard line in the second quarter and ran seventy yards for his touchdown. Kopesak scored on Si-

mons' 25-yard pass over the goal line a moment later. In the third quarter King ran thirty yards for a touchdown and Grohs dashed sixty-five yards for the final Army touchdown in the fourth period.

Green and Crowe pulled "the Statue of Liberty" play on the Army reserves in the third quarter for a twenty-five yard gain putting the ball on the Cadets' 18-yard mark but the visitors lacked drive to advance it further.

Army		Delaware	
Kopesak	L. E.	Pohl	Hutchinson
Hutchinson	L. T.	Nigels	Jablonsky
Jablonsky	L. G.	Rosso	Bucknam
Bucknam	C. G.	Thompson	Couch
Couch	R. G.	Carrey	Beall
Beall	R. T.	Palmer	Burlingame
Burlingame	R. E.	Hurley	Johnson
Johnson	Q. B.	Green	Buckler
Buckler	L. H. B.	Kemske	Brown
Brown	R. H. B.	Branner	Stancoek
Stancoek	F. B.	E. Thompson	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Army 28 13 6 7—52

Delaware 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Brown, Johnson, Burlingame, Buckler, Beall, Kopesak, King, Grohs. Points after touchdown—Brown (placement), Buckler (placement), Simons (placement), Grohs (placement). Substitutions—Army:

Lawler for Kopesak, Smaller for Hutchison, Abrams for Jablonsky, Clifford for Bucknam, Beazley for Clifford, Woolf for Couch, Winn for Beall, Shuler for Winn, Edwards for Burlingame, Jensen for Edwards, Blackburne for Buckler, Simons for Blackburne, Martz for Simons, Grohs for Martz, Simons for Stancoek, True for Simons, King for Johnson, O'Neill for King, Sebastian for Brown, Grove for Sebastian, Delaware: Pierce for Pohl, Kersner for Nigels, Schwartz for Russo, Todd for Schwartz, Hudson for G. Thompson, Gonet for Carrey, Mansberger for Palmer, Davis for Hurley, Glover for Green, Harkness for Kemske, Zavada for Branner, O'Connell for E. Thompson, Mayer for O'Connell, Crowe for Mayer, Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Linesman—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Field judge—R. Barhuti, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PLANS GOING FORWARD

Plans are rapidly going forward toward the completion of the program of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Delaware State Education Association, which will be held at Newark, November 9 and 10, with a business meeting on the evening of the 8th.

Outstanding names in the state and nation will appear on the programs: Lowell Thomas, of Radio fame; Dr. Florence Hale, of Maine, whose common sense in these stirring times is an inspiration never to be forgotten; Dr. Hammett, of Wisconsin, whose achievements and understanding of Vocational Education has aided the cause of better opportunity for boys and girls in the vocational fields throughout the country. Another man of national vision is former United States Commissioner of Education, Wm. John Cooper, of Washington, whose leadership in the National Survey of Secondary Education is getting school men to thinking as never before. Franko Goldman, director of the famous Goldman's Band, will also be present to bring inspiration in the field of Public School Music.

Many of Delaware's educators will have places on the Convention program.

President Macklin has had a number of conferences with officials of the Association. Professor Wilkinson, of the University of Delaware, is a member of the Board of Directors and also chairman of the Reception Committee at the First General Session, the banquet and the reception in Old College after the banquet. Superintendent Brinser, chairman of local arrangements of Newark, promises the whole-hearted hospitality of Old Newark during the days of the Convention. Mr. A. G. Wilkinson is chairman of the Annual Banquet, which will be held in the Women's College Dining Room.

Miss Rachel Taylor, State Director of Art, is arranging a splendid exhibition, showing the progress and the work of Art in the schools of Delaware. This exhibit will be in place several days prior to the Convention which will provide an opportunity for the public to enjoy this exhibition.

Among the outstanding sessions of

Women's College Alumnae Meet

The Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumnae will hold its first meeting this season at the home of Mrs. Herman W. Stradley, 144 West Main street, next Monday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the new program chairman, Miss Willa Dawson.

All former Women's College students who live in Newark or surrounding communities are urged to be present on Monday evening. It matters not if you have not already joined the organization. Be present at the first fall meeting to help make plans for the year's activities.

the Convention will be the sessions for Boards of Education and School Trustees, which will be held under the chairmanship of Mr. George S. Williams, of Millsboro, former president of the State Board of Education. This session will consider problems relating to the management of schools and their betterment.

The session devoted to a conference of Student Representatives of the Schools of Delaware, plans to be very interesting. Two representatives from each school have been invited to meet at Newark on the ninth and discuss problems related to "The Students Understanding of His School and His Citizenship in it."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company

of Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business

ON
October 6, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 840,163.19
Overdrafts	201.93
United States Government securities owned	130,725.01
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	319,080.58
Banking House, \$20,096.93	
Furniture and fixtures	\$14,403.07
Real estate owned other than banking house	47,154.47
Cash and due from banks	134,583.72
Outside checks and other cash items	72.13
Other assets	3,407.45
Total	\$1,510,088.48

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	\$ 462,257.37
Time deposits	789,870.14
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,726.27
Other liabilities (must agree with Schedule N)	96.93
Capital account:	
Common stock, 2000 shares, par \$50.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	96,137.77
Reserves for contingencies	60,000.00
Total, including Capital Account	\$1,510,088.48

State of Delaware, ss: I, Robert C. Lewis, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. LEWIS, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourteenth day of October, 1933.

CHARLES C. HUBERT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

N. N. WRIGHT, JOHN NIVIN, J. PEARCE CANN, Directors.

Newark High Gives Sallies Hard Battle

Salesianum Catholic School defeated Newark High School Saturday afternoon at Penny Field, 13 to 0. Both touchdowns, marking the Sallies second win of the season, came in the first half.

The Gold and White had none too easy an afternoon with their Newark rivals. The Sals after rather an easy first half, were bothered considerably by their foes, who showed power on the offense and strength on the defense. One of Newark's halfbacks, Mayer, a hard-hitting fellow, was especially troublesome. Sam Demaree starred for Salesianum.

Mayer supplied the game's longest run also, intercepting a Salesianum pass and galloping 40 yards.

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

Checks for Adjustment Cannot be Transferred

Washington.—Reports that farmers' creditors are asking farmers to sign agreements committing them to assign wheat adjustment payments checks are responsible for a warning from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that such action would violate the wheat allotment contracts and bar payment. The law specifically protects the farmer against the pressure of overvalued creditors. It reads: "Any sale, assignment, order, or power of attorney executed by the producer shall be null and void."

Supper at Head of Christiana Church

The Head of Christiana Church will hold its annual Poultry Supper in the basement of the church on Thursday evening, October 26. Supper will be served from 5 to 8.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NEWARK

JULY 1, 1932 TO JUNE 30, 1933

INCOME	
23. State Aid	\$90,768.74
General	\$90,768.74
Kindergarten	2,400.00
Curb and Gutter	1,066.18
24. From State and Federal Funds for Vocational Education	1,559.57
Local Taxes	5,112.22
(a) For Current Expense	6,000.00
(b) For Debt Service	5,112.22
26. Other Revenue Receipts	1,797.50
(a) Tuition from Out of State Pupils	797.50
(b) Miscellaneous Receipts (Vocational Teacher Training University of Delaware Federal Funds)	1,000.00
27. Non Revenue Receipts	147.53
(a) Sales of Property and Insurance Adjustments	147.53
28. Balance on Hand, June 30, 1932	\$16,488.38
TOTAL amount available for year 1932-1933	118,481.42
TOTAL amount of Expenditures for year 1932-1933	106,487.53
Balance June 30, 1933	\$11,993.89
EXPENDITURES	
29. General Control:	
(a) School Boards and Business Offices	\$0,000.00
(1) Expenses of Board Members	
(2) Salary of Treasurer	
(3) Other Expenses	
(b) Superintendents and their Offices	\$2,460.43
(1) Salary of Superintendent	1,000.00
(2) Expenses of Travel	4.00
(3) Expenses of Office	1,456.43
(c) Compulsory Attendance and School Census	6,000.00
TOTAL General Control	2,460.43
30. Instructional Service	
(a) Expenses of Supervision	3,574.28
1. Part of Salaries of Superintendent	3,500.00
2. Other Expenses	74.28
(b) Salaries of Teachers	68,602.63
1. Principals of Schools	900.00
2. Men High School Teachers	14,127.36
3. Women High School Teachers	22,607.73
4. Men Elementary Teachers	1,300.00
5. Women Elementary Teachers	25,539.54
6. Colored Men Teachers	1,775.00
7. Colored Women Teachers	3,254.00
(c) Text Books and Professional Books for Teachers	2,531.29
(d) Supplies and Other Materials of Instruction	2,522.00
(e) Tuition Paid to Other Boards	600.00
(f) Other Instructional Costs	421.71
TOTAL Instructional Costs of Day Schools	\$77,257.01
31. Instructional Costs for Evening Schools	900.00
32. Operation of Plant	
(a) Wages of Janitors and Engineers	\$8,100.00
(b) Fuel, Water, Light and Power	4,901.42
(c) Janitor's Supplies, etc.	1,155.05
(d) Care of Grounds	228.90
(e) Rents	275.00
(f) Other Expenses of Operation	53.99
TOTAL Operation of Plant	\$11,962.36
33. Maintenance of Plant	
(a) Upkeep of Grounds	600.00
(b) Repair of Buildings	\$1,039.77
(c) Repair and Replacement of Equipment	539.54
(d) Repair and Replacement of Apparatus	253.80
TOTAL Maintenance	\$1,533.11
34. Auxiliary Agencies and Sundry Activities	
(a) Libraries	\$ 109.65
(b) Promotion of Health	80.57
TOTAL Auxiliary Agencies	\$ 190.22
35. Fixed Charges	
(a) Insurance	\$2,164.39
TOTAL Fixed Charges	\$2,164.39
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$95,663.13
CAPITAL OUTLAYS	
36. New Grounds, New Buildings and Alterations (not repairs)	\$2,611.34
(a) Grounds	\$1,617.29
(b) Buildings	294.14
37. New Equipment (not replacements)	2,542.60
(a) Building Equipment	307.91
(b) Furniture and Apparatus	1,735.69
TOTAL Capital Outlay	\$5,153.94
DEBT SERVICE	
38. Liquidation of Debts	600.00
39. Interest on Indebtedness	45,378.00
(a) On Old Floating Debt and Old Bonds	\$9,445.00
40. Cost of Assessment	89.10
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$45,902.10
GRAND TOTAL of All Expenditures for Year 1932-1933	\$106,487.53
* \$8,567.14 Debt Service	
\$2,959.50 Reserve Capital Fund	Analyses of Local Capital Funds
\$1,061.72 Reserve Current Fund	
† \$8,022.76 Debt Service	
\$2,959.50 Reserve Capital Fund	Analyses of Local Capital Funds
\$1,211.33 Reserve Current Fund	
† State Treasurer of Delaware.	
BALANCES	
A. In Control of District Board	
I. Debt Service	\$8,922.74
II. Capital	14,170.57
III. Current Funds	1,130.57
TOTAL	\$24,223.88
Par Value of All Bonds Outstanding	\$60,000.00
PERMANENT SCHOOL FUNDS AND ENDOWMENTS	
SUBMITTED by the Board of Education of Newark School District	
(signed) R. S. GALLAHER, President	
(signed) IRA S. BRINSER, Secretary	
I have this 9th day of August, 1933, examined the books, accounts and vouchers of the Board of Education of Newark School District and its Treasurer and find the same to be accurate and correct, and hereby certify that the funds have been expended according to law and that the balance herein stated are correct.	
(signed) J. HENRY HAZEL, Auditor	