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The Newark Post

Marked

VOLUME XXII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

NUMBER 38

BIG CROWD FROM NEWARK EXPECTED TO WITNESS DELAWARE AND NAVY GAME SATURDAY

Reservations Still Being Sold

Elaborate plans are being made by the University of Delaware athletic authorities for the trip to Annapolis on Saturday of this week for the football game between Delaware and the Navy. This is the first time that the Blue and Gold has ever had the honor of meeting the Navy in football and the game is to be made the feature event of the season.

There will be a special train from Wilmington at 10.40 o'clock Saturday morning for Annapolis stopping at Newark at 11 o'clock. Round trip tickets are being sold at a reduced rate. Returning the special train will reach Newark about 7 and Wilmington about 7.20 o'clock that evening.

In view of the fact that the University of Maryland defeated Navy last Saturday the Blue and Gold followers figure that Delaware, with an exceptionally strong team, has an exceptional chance of making a good showing against the future admirals. It is expected that from 300 to 500 fans will make the trip on the special train.

Saturday of next week Delaware plays University of Richmond at Newark.

CAST FOR "GREAT GUNS" DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

Wealth of Talent Necessitates Enlargement of Groups; Tickets Now on Sale

Rehearsals for the musical revue "Great Guns" by the American Legion began in earnest Monday evening and the participants are showing much enthusiasm that already four numbers have been practically set.

The younger groups have displayed exceptional aptitude and are so enthusiastic about the entertainment that may have returned to watch the evening rehearsals. This has made it rather inconvenient due to the large cast. It was thought that by holding afternoon rehearsals the objection that the children would be out too late would not be raised.

The number of candidates reporting for rehearsals has increased to such an extent that several of the groups have been enlarged in order to give everyone an opportunity to take part. Several prominent soloists have also joined the cast.

Competition between the various groups in mastering their parts is very keen with the "Dandies" holding a doubtful lead.

Mr. Morgan stated that he is particularly encouraged by the wealth of talent and the energy and enthusiasm with which all have entered the work. The progress made during the first two rehearsals assures a well balanced cast and an excellent execution of the roles.

A special inducement to ticket sellers is being made this year. For every ten tickets sold the seller will receive one ticket free.

Social Service Committee Holds First Meeting in Century Club

The Social Service Committee of the Newark New Century Club held its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming winter and to make arrangements for the sewing which several organizations have offered to do for them.

During the summer \$170.00 has been expended, partly in trying to make more comfortable several sick persons.

A few cases for dental care have been reported which are being taken care of at the clinic.

Last year the committee spent \$805.64, while they assisted the Lions Club in spending the \$1000.00 they had collected and also placed the four hundred garments collected by the Needlework Guild. Many recom-

mendations were also made to the county authorities.

They now have on hand \$154.00 which will not go very far towards the work they are anticipating having to do this winter, so any contributions from the citizens or organizations of Newark would be much appreciated. These may be sent to any one of the following members of the committee: Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. I. Dayett, Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. W. J. Holton, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Mrs. J. M. McVey, Mrs. P. B. Myers, Mrs. R. E. Price, Mrs. Carl Rankin, Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. G. L. Townsend, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson or Mrs. W. R. Wilson, the chairman.

ATTENDS R. C. A. MEETING

Leon A. Potts attended the RCA Radiotron Dealers' meeting and dinner, which was held Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The talks by the RCA Radiotron executives were both entertaining and instructive.

CLAUDE P. HEARN AWARDED CONTRACT

Claude P. Hearn, owner of the Blue Hen Farm near Newark, who started a private cannery on his farm this year, was awarded the contract to supply fresh canned fruits and vegetables to the Delaware State Hospital for the coming nine months.

PIE CAPTURES NEWARK GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Charles Pié, a Newark High School boy, won the Newark Country Club golf championship on Saturday, defeating A. E. Benton, 8 to 7.

In the second sixteen C. O. Houghton defeated W. C. Northrup 6 and 5.

Mrs. B. H. Mackey won the ladies championship defeating Miss Agnes G. Frazer, 5 and 4.

In a Kicker's handicap H. C. Souder won the first prize with E. B. Wright, E. B. Crooks and E. C. Post, tied for second.

CRITICALLY ILL

Miss "Lou" Wilson, of Delaware avenue, who is critically ill, shows no improvement in her condition at this writing.

U. S. Senator Townsend Presents Washington Bicentenary Materials to Every Pupil in the Newark School

Through the thoughtfulness and courtesy of U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., he has made available to every pupil in the Newark School the advance information and instructional material of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington will be celebrated throughout the United States, beginning February 22, 1932, and ending Thursday, November 24, 1932. To the schools of America, the opportunity will be a golden one to re-study the history of the United States, in song, story and pageant, in addition to understanding far better the great contribution made to our country and

the world by Washington and the cause which he represented.

The material presented by Senator Townsend lends itself splendidly for the pupils' purpose of making his own "text" of the Life of Washington and the early history of the United States. From the fact that the materials lend themselves to a full year's emphasis on the Father of His Country a large amount of new understanding and appreciation ought to come from it.

The plans published therein of states, cities, colleges, schools, and fraternal associations, add very great value to the re-kindling of the Spirit of America as expressed in the Life of Washington and his associates.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Several articles have appeared in State newspapers within the last few days, stating that the gunning season for ducks and geese will open next Friday, the sixteenth. This statement is incorrect, as by Federal Law the season for ducks, geese, brant and coot does not open until Noon, November 16th, and closes at sunset, December 15th. This law supercedes any State law and all Game Wardens are deputized as Federal Wardens and will strictly enforce the Federal law.

BOARD OF GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONERS
Dover, Delaware, October 13, 1931.

MARY TOLER MOORE BRIDE OF DONALD CRISWELL ARMSTRONG

Marriage Solemnized in Petersburg, Va.

Palms and ferns lighted with two large tiers of candles decorated the pulpit of Trinity Methodist Church, in Petersburg, Va., as the background for the marriage of Miss Mary Toler Moore to Donald Criswell Armstrong, which took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Montgomery Moore, of Petersburg, Va. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and did post graduate work at Columbia University, in New York, returning to Petersburg to teach in Petersburg High School last year. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. Mabel Armstrong and the late Ernest Armstrong, of Newark, Del.

Rev. Manning Potts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony which was preceded by a program of music played by Mrs. Howard Wright, violinist, and Miss Virginia Ramey Tucker, organist. The usual processional and recessional were used and music was rendered softly during the ceremony.

The bride, entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, wore a gown fashioned of white satin, made along princess lines with tight-fitting long sleeves and a train fashioned in the long skirt. With this she wore a real Venetian lace veil held in place with orange blossoms which joined the veil to the lace cap, edged with rosepoint. She carried a bridal bouquet of swansonia, bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Dorris Moore was her sister's maid-of-honor and only attendant. Her dress was of Roessel's green satin molded in diagonal lines to give the effect of the Second empire silhouette. She carried a cascade of golden chrysanthemums.

Richard Mann, of Philadelphia and Newark, was Mr. Armstrong's best man, and the ushers were: Lemuel Wadsworth Moore, brother of the

bride; Richard Draper, of Milton, Del., cousin of the bridegroom; Roderick Moore, of Richmond, the bride's cousin; and John Charles Smith, of Petersburg.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, wore a lovely gown of royal blue transparent velvet trimmed in rhinestones and pearls. Mr. Armstrong's mother was dressed in fondant green taffeta. Both had a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley.

Soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left on a southern motor tour. They will be at home after October 25 at 27 Amstel avenue, Newark, Del. Mrs. Armstrong's going-away costume was of Persian green wool crepe with brown accessories.

Reception

Following the Armstrong-Moore wedding Saturday night the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore, gave a reception at their home, 132 Liberty street, for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. In addition to those in the wedding the guests from a distance included Mrs. Mabel Armstrong, of Newark, Del., mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Thomas Mann and Thomas Mann, Jr., of Newark, Del.; Miss Vergie Criswell and Miss Bertha Criswell, of West Grove, Pa.; Lieutenant and Mrs. E. D. Miller, of Quantico; Miss Virginia Waddill, of Victoria; Miss Elmah Perkins, Blackstone; Miss Vician Llewellyn, of Newport News; Miss Louise Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Frank Wagener and Frank Wagener, Jr., of Richmond, Miss Mabel White, Norfolk; J. J. Lucas and Miss Maxine Lucas, of Portsmouth; Miss Mabel Gresham and Miss Lillian Kellan, of Virginia Beach; Miss Clarice Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gibbs, of Burkeville; and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gunn, of City Point.

NEWARK BOY CONTINUES TO SHINE FOR MARYLAND

One of the outstanding stars on the powerful University of Maryland eleven the past few years is a Delaware boy, George "Shorty" Chalmers, of Newark, a graduate of the high school there. "Shorty," who has gained national notice through his deeds on the gridiron, is better known to Wilmington sports followers through baseball, having played with several teams. He is a senior now and has won his letter in baseball, football and basketball every year at Maryland. Beside being an all-around athlete, he is versatile in every sport in which he participates, doing the kicking, forward pass heaving and receiving in football.

Chalmers has been a particular thorn in the side of Maryland's major opponents, hobbing up at critical moments with the game deciding play like at Washington last Saturday, when his forward pass resulted in the touchdown which defeated Navy. This was his latest bid to national grid prominence. Last year against Yale he figured the same way.

"Shorty" was a tower of strength in sports at Newark High before he graduated and gave promise of developing into a star of collegiate magnitude despite his limited stature. Even as a schoolboy he displayed a game fighting spirit and was always hard to stop no matter what the odds were against him. With experience he developed the finer points.

"Shorty" prepped for two years at Tome before entering Maryland.

The University of Delaware, located in Chalmers' home town, missed a good bet and a mighty fine athlete when "Shorty" decided to go to Maryland.

Out in Evanston, Ill., at Northwestern, there is another Delaware star shining, Dal Marvil, of Laurel, captain of the Wildcats. Marvil at tackle, Chalmers at half, would have looked mighty sweet for Delaware, but it is very doubtful whether they



"SHORTY" CHALMERS As He Looked in High School Togs

would have had the opportunity to expand or would have won the national recognition they have up to now. But Delaware is stepping out in sport, a welcome sign for the future of athletes of the State.—Evening Journal.

WM. CUNNINGHAM APPOINTED CHIEF OF POLICE BY TOWN COUNCIL

LeRoy Hill Appointed on Police Force

Town Council, at a special meeting held last Friday night, accepted James Keeley's resignation as chief of police after serving in that capacity for a number of years. William Cunningham was appointed chief in Keeley's place. Cunningham has been doing patrol duty and acting as motorcycle officer.

LeRoy Hill, who has been associated with the Dennison Motor Co., was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Cunningham's promotion. Anyone having any complaints or suggestions to make should refer them directly to the Town Council or to Chief Cunningham. If this is done there is no doubt that the police department of the town should function satisfactorily.

BARN BURNED NEAR NEWARK SUNDAY NIGHT

Automobile on Fire at Mote's Garage

Shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night a barn on the farm of A. Harper, on Creek Road, about two miles from Newark, was destroyed.

An alarm was turned in to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Newark, but by the time firemen reached the scene the flames had gained rapid headway on the frame structure. No livestock was kept in the barn, but some valuable farm machinery was destroyed. The loss, which was estimated by Mr. Harper at \$5,000, was partly covered by insurance.

Sparks from the blazing barn several times menaced the Harper home and other nearby buildings, but were quickly extinguished by the firemen.

Fire at Motes Garage

A truck owned by a colored man living on New London avenue, caught on fire when the gasoline tank was run over by another at Mote's Garage while pulling it, about 8.30 o'clock last Saturday morning. The local fire company responded and extinguished the blaze with a very little loss.

New Equipment Now In Operation At State Theatre

Mr. Louis Handloff, owner of the State Theatre, always having the interest of his patrons at heart, has installed the latest apparatus in talking picture equipment. Last Monday night's program was the first heard over the new Western Electric sound system and met with the unanimous approval of all who heard it.

In addition to the talking equipment he has also installed a Vocaltite sound screen, which is also the latest word in projecting screens. Both of these are preferred equipment in most of the Warner Brothers' theatres. The screen is much larger than the old one, giving approximately 50 more square feet of picture service. The screen is both comfortable and pleasing to the eye, as naturally the picture is much larger and clearer.

Along with the advertising program a free ticket is being mailed to all persons on the State Theatre mailing list.

BARACA SUPPER

The Baraca Class of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly supper on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 6.30 p. m. The famous moving picture, "Lest We Forget," will be shown after the supper. A large number is expected.

SQUARE DANCES

Little Elk Tribe No. 50, I. O. R. M., of Cherry Hill, Md., is holding a square dance every other Saturday night at 8.30 p. m., in their hall at Cherry Hill, Md.

DEAN DUTTON ADDRESSES FRIENDS SCHOOL MEETING

Dean George E. Dutton, of the University of Delaware, spoke last Thursday afternoon before an assembly of the four upper classes of Friends' School, Wilmington, at which time he discussed methods of planning a preparatory school course so that it will be of the most use when one enters college.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY

Ivy Crow Temple No. 4, L. G. E., will hold a card and bingo party in I. O. O. F. Hall, October 24. Keep this date in mind and let's make this affair a rousing success.

CHICKEN THIEVES ARRESTED

Chief Cunningham early this week arrested Jos. Brown and William Lambert for stealing chickens. They were taken before Magistrate Thompson where they were held under \$1,000 bond each for the action of the court.

DAUGHTER FOR GREGGS

Lieut. and Mrs. Kirkley J. Gregg, of Fort Stotsenburg, Angeles Parangana, Luzon, Philippine Islands, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, October 5. The little lady has been named Catherine Lynn.

Mrs. Gregg will be remembered as Miss Catherine Jacobs, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, formerly of Newark, and the granddaughter of Mrs. H. B. Wright. The Greggs also have a son.

LOU SCHNEIDER TO TOP "ALL STAR" LANGHORNE RACES SATURDAY

100 Miles of Speed Will Be Run on the Fast Mile Course October 17th

Lou Schneider, winner of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race will top the "all-star" auto race card of the Langhorne Speedway on Saturday, October 17, when 100 miles of speed will be run on the fast mile course.

Schneider, number one at Indianapolis; Fred Frame, who took second in the classic; Paul Bost, who won the first lap monies; Frank Brisko, Billy Winn, Jimmy Patterson, Herman Schurch, Joe Russo, Al Aspen, George Wingerter and Milt Jones, all of whom raced in the classic, are entered, as well as such prominent eastern drivers, as Harris Insinger, Henry Turgeon, Charlie Cyr, Lew Smith, Malcom Fox, Lew Shingle, Jack Reynolds, George Howel, Chief Sun Hawk, Herman Venth, Doc McKenzie, Bill Neopolitan and Paul Kolson.

Friday is time-trial day, when two dozen of those who may be fortunate enough to run in the final races will earn their right to run Saturday in the two "quarter century" dash races, first of which will start at 2 p. m. and the feature final 50-mile grind.

The battle between Schneider and Frame, arch rivals in 1931, is certain to feature the race, but these drivers will have no sinecure with Al Theisen, Dayton daredevil, and his fellow citizen, Mauri Rose, recent sensational eastern invaders; Schurch, Winn, Fox, Cyr and Aspen, a former Langhorne winner, ready to give them their best efforts.

The race is the final of the year at Langhorne, is under A. A. A. sanction and operation of Hankinson speedways, who also operate the famous Altoona board speedway.

HOOVER LAUNCHES PROGRAM TO MARSHAL BUYING POWER

Proposal Put Forward to Supply Cash to Depositors and Handle Frozen Paper

A momentous six-point program for marshaling the Nation's latent buying power into commercial channels yesterday was laid before the American people with the unified indorsement of President Hoover and political captain.

It included liberalization of the Government's own rediscount restrictions to permit acceptance of certain classes of industrial securities now ineligible; creation of a \$500,000,000 corporation by private bankers to handle the frozen paper of insolvent banks and supply some cash soon to hard-pressed depositors, and expansion of the Federal Land Bank system to provide more adequate credit accommodations for agriculture.

Placed before a colorful bi-partisan conference of Congressional leaders last night at the White House, the administration's domestic plan won their support in principle. While Congressional action will be required eventually to carry the program to completion, no special session is contemplated.

The President failed, however, to gain sanction for him to discuss with Premier Laval of France, on the latter's visit to Washington this month, extension beyond next June of the inter-governmental debt moratorium. In one of the furries of opposition which gave the Chief Executive an insight into Congressional floor debate, he was told that any discussions of this

kind with the French Premier would be on his own responsibility.

Following closely his conference with the Congressional pilots and more intensive discussions with private financial leaders which have occupied him for days, the President called together Wednesday a group of representative real estate men and bankers for further conferences at the White House.

He won approval for his immediate relief program Tuesday night amid a setting the character of which has been seldom seen in America.

Senators in Parley
This unusual grouping of the legislative and administrative branches of the Government in a common cause agreed to support, in addition to the three major points, appointment of regional bankers' committees to aid generally in credit expansion; liquidation of some of the frozen assets of insolvent banks, and other institutions; and, if necessary, creation of a Government agency similar to the old War Finance Corporation which operated during the emergency period to encourage domestic industry.

At the door of his study—in the room where Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation—Mr. Hoover quietly received the thirty-two Senators and Representatives whom he had summoned. Most of them serve on committees dealing with the questions involved.

CARELESSNESS AND IGNORANCE GO HAND IN HAND IN CAUSES OF NATIONAL FIRE LOSS

October 4 to 10, inclusive, has been designated as Fire Prevention Week throughout the Nation. The past year recorded the greatest fire waste ever known in the United States. More than 10,000 people were killed and a vastly larger number crippled by fire with an enormous property loss.

Carelessness and ignorance go hand in hand as the chief causes of our great "National Bonfires." There are so many various items so closely affiliated with fire prevention that only a few of the high lights can be suggested covering the major points and leaving details to be added by the individual.

Matches prove to be the Fire Demon's 1st lieutenant. The match is perhaps the most valuable and the most dangerous article made by man. It has been in use for less than 100 years, but think of trying to get along without it. It is said that more matches are sold in the United States than in all the rest of the world. More than seven million matches are used in the United States each day. You can hardly imagine such a figure. To put it another way, nearly 500,000 flames are struck every minute on an average. There is not one of these flames that would not develop into a destructive fire if it had a chance. Consequently, every match must be regarded, and must be treated, as a possible source of great damage. It has within it the power to rob you of your home, even your life.

With the exception of fires from lightning, spontaneous combustion and a few other causes, all fires can be traced in some way back to matches. If sparks from a chimney set fire to a roof, for example, the fire in the stove from which the sparks came was undoubtedly lighted with a match.

Matches today are of two general classes; those which may be struck upon any rough surface, and the so-called safety matches made to be struck only upon the box, but there are good matches and bad matches in both classes. In other words, while

the safety match, as a rule, is safer than the first mentioned, a poorly made strike-on-the-box match may be more dangerous than a well-made strike-anywhere match. Therefore, we ought to know something about what a match is, as well as how to use it.

The secret of fire production lies in the head of the match. This contains certain chemicals which takes fire easily when heated, and it also contains particles of ground flint in order to create heat by friction when the match is struck. If two objectives are rubbed quickly together, the resulting friction brings heat, and all the more easily and quickly if one of the objects be rough. If you sandpaper a board, rubbing it hard, you will soon find both paper and board becoming hard. Thus the friction from striking a match produces sufficient heat to cause the head to burst into flame. The best of the strike-anywhere matches have heads containing a chemical called sesquisulphid of phosphorus, while the strike-on-the-box match heads contain chlorate of potash which substances must be rubbed on phosphorus to bring fire, and for that reason the box phosphorus paint upon its sides.

Do you ever throw away a match which is burning or even glowing? Never do this again. It has caused hundreds of deaths and has burned thousands of homes. The wife of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, was burned to death because she allowed a lighted match to fall on the floor.

How do you strike a match—away from you or toward you? Probably you have never thought about this, but think about it hereafter and form the habit of always striking away from you, thus if the match head breaks or its head flies off it will not be likely to set fire to your clothing.

The Delaware Safety Council says, "Matches do not think with their heads. When you use them, your head has to do all the thinking. Do the thinking! Put them out! And our great 'National Bonfire' will be greatly reduced."

Spare the Ducks This Year Redington Appeals To Sportsmen

When the one month's duck season opened at 12 o'clock noon, October 1, in most of the Northern States many thousands of duck hunters were in their blinds. These and those others who shoot later have a fateful decision to make, said Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey, which is the agency of the Department of Agriculture charged with the protection of migratory game birds. Will they, he asks, spare some of the ducks because of the unimpeachable evidence that many species are scarcer than ever before, due to the cumulative drought, drainage, and over-shooting? Or will they cast aside all consideration for the plight of the birds and kill the limit whenever it is possible on every day of the month allowed for shooting? He predicted that if the real sportsmen are in the ascendancy, many birds will fly back next spring to their nesting grounds in the north, but that if the contrary should be the case, the spring flights will be only a reminder of the mighty herds the old-time hunters used to watch.

"The issue is drawn," says the Chief of the Biological Survey, "and in large measure the future of the

waterfowl hangs in the balance. That balance may be swayed for good or ill as considerate treatment is accorded the birds or as heavy slaughter is the rule.

"By comparison with former seasons the ducks on their southern trek will find great tracts of waterless land. They will have to fly longer and farther and will concentrate on those areas—for these are comparatively few—that will furnish needed rest and food. They will be found in very considerable numbers on the water areas owned by gun clubs, where they will be fed artificially if natural food is lacking. In many instances such concentrations will lead to the conclusion—erroneous, of course—that ducks are everywhere as abundant as ever.

"For the true sportsmen," Mr. Redington said, "the kill is only part of the joy of hunting. There is the thrill that comes of just being in the out-of-doors, the tang of the frosty morning, the glamor of 'blue bird' weather, the whirring of wings overhead.

"For the game hog we should have no consideration. Unfortunately for the birds and for those who are trying

Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

PROF. W. B. KRUECK

SELF FEED THE BROOD SOW AND PIGS AND SAVE LABOR

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The fall pig crop is often neglected due to the fact that the farmer is busy harvesting his crops. Recent work at the Government Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland, has suggested a solution of this problem for the farmer.

Brood sows and pigs were self fed. After the pigs were ten days of age, sows and pigs were placed on self-feeders with splendid results. Not only did the pigs gain more rapidly up to weaning time, but they produced these gains much more economically than where they were hand fed.

According to the government trials, it took 441 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of pork on pigs up to weaning time where the brood sows and pigs were on self-feeders. In the same trials it took 693 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of pork on pigs up to weaning time where they were hand fed. The pigs on the self-feeder

also gained about 30 per cent more rapidly than did those that were being hand fed.

For best results the mixture in the self-feeder should contain about 18 per cent protein. This will result in maximum gains on the pigs and maximum milk production on the part of the brood sows. In case some sows do not maintain their body weight while being self-fed in this way it may be desirable to feed a few ears of corn to those sows which seem to be losing flesh. By practicing the system of self-feeding a farmer can continue to harvest his crops and at the same time promote rapid growth and development on his fall pigs.

By promoting rapid growth and building up vigor and vitality in the pig at the present time, it will be able to withstand cold weather much more efficiently and will be ready to go on the market much earlier in the spring. Best results will, of course, be obtained where a variety of proteins and minerals is furnished along with farm grains to properly balance the ration of the pig.

Safety Council Urges Regular Testing of Brakes by Car Owners

The average motorist drives carefully because he has trained himself to do so. Safe driving means more than keeping your eye on the speedometer. There are circumstances where a 20 mile speed may mean flirting with death. The cautious driver trains himself to know these circumstances where he meets them and to control his driving accordingly. The careful driver disciplines himself to look out for possible skids, to proceed cautiously around corners, not just because it is the law but because his mind grasps the fact that he may injure others or himself by ignoring it. He stays on his own side of the road and keeps his mind on his one job of driving. He checks his machine regularly in the interest of safety.

Brakes should be tested every day. Before going half a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible, select a dry spot for making this test. Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes are not working properly. Drive back to the garage and see that the faults are corrected before driving out again. Once every three months remove the rear wheels and wash the brake lining in kerosene. This removes all oil and grease which is present, takes the bite out of the brakes. Never oil brake linings. Many cars skid not only because of slippery streets but also because of unequal braking power. Before you start a car be sure you can stop it. Many a good driver has had a bad accident because his brakes did not hold when he needed them most. Test your brakes frequently. Have them adjusted whenever necessary.

Many a car runs off the road because the driver was blinded by some other fellow's headlights. When your lights are not properly focused they illuminate the tree tops but not the

road. Keep your headlights focused properly. A car with one light is an accident hazard. The approaching motorist cannot tell whether it is in the middle or on the side of the road. If you carry an extra bulb you won't often get caught with one dark side. There is a focal adjuster on every headlight. This is usually a screw beside the lead in wires. Different lenses require different focal adjustments. Car vibrations and frequent bumps easily change the best adjustment. Frequent tests and readjustments are necessary. The headlight lens may loosen and rotate in the frame. Adjust and tighten them if necessary. Reflectors need careful attention. Dents should be smoothed out. Tarnished or rusted reflectors should be replaced or replated.

Remember the message that "Safety Sally" brings to you each week. This week she emphasizes the importance of checking brakes and headlights frequently because she realizes that once a year is not sufficient. The Delaware Safety Council says that the careful motorist is as interested in checking the safety of his car as he is in checking its performance.

FASTER CARS COMING

Within ten years streamlined cars of much higher speed will make present highways obsolete. Super highways with multiple traffic lanes will take their places.

This prediction is made by Joseph Ledwinka, automobile designer and authority on stream-lining, who says that touring speeds of 70 miles an hour will be common.

"The modern automobile is a cumbersome object," Ledwinka says. "Its exposed surfaces offer maximum resistance to the wind. Streamlining will cut down much of this resistance, and the car of the future will glide along the road unhampered by wind or by the vacuum which now attacks the rear of car and retards its progress."

"Hey, son, take the old broom and sweep off the front steps, will you?" "But why use the old broom when we have a better one?" "Wear out the old things first—that's my motto."

"Well, then, Father, suppose you do the sweeping."—Pathfinder.

Clean-Up Day October 21st



HUNTING & FISHING

is a 63-page monthly magazine crammed full of hunting, fishing, trapping, and sports news. It is a real treasure chest of information about game laws, traps, and more.

Only \$1.00

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The best of the new crop. Cook firm and tender.

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Fancy, delicious halves in rich, sugar syrup.

Interesting Foods at a Savings

California Everready Fruit Cocktail	can 17c, 27c
Seald-Sweet Grapefruit	2 cans 25c
New Crop Evap. Peaches	lb 15c
California Sliced Apricots	tall can 10c
Glenwood Jellies	tumbler 10c
Hartley's Orange Marmalade	crock 35c
ASCO Strained Honey	8-oz jar 15c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats	3 pkgs 25c
ASCO Noodles	2 big pkgs 15c
Sunrise Tomato Ketchup	2 pt bots 25c

Regular 25c Beef Stew can 19¢

Ready to heat and serve.

<h3 style="text-align: center;">ASCO Pure Grape Juice</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">2 pt bots 25¢ qt bot 23c</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Reg. 25c Crisp Sour or Dill Pickles</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">qt 21¢ jar 19¢ <i>For luncheon or dinner.</i></p>
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For those who prefer GOOD Coffee

Victor Coffee lb 17c
3 lbs. 50c. Mild, charming flavor.

ASCO Coffee lb 23c
Rich flavor. Ground to your order.

Acme Coffee lb 29c
Packed in tins. Ground for percolator use.

<h3 style="text-align: center;">ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 15c</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">ASCO Golden Table Syrup can 10c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hapgood's Red Salmon 1/2 lb can 21c</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">ASCO Tomato Juice 3 cans 20c</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">New Crop Evaporated Apricots lb 19c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pantry Whipping Cream can 12 1/2c</p>
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<p>Soup Beans Whole Green Peas Yellow Split Peas Green Split Peas Choice Blue Rose Rice</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 lbs 11c</p>
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Sauer Kraut 2 qt cans 19¢

Finest Quality Beef

Rump or Round Steaks or Roasts lb 32¢

Selected Cuts Finest Standing Rib Roasts lb 29¢

Large Smoked Skinned HAMS (Whole or Shank Half) lb 17¢

Slices of Ham lb 33c

FINEST FRESH KILLED POULTRY

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Stewing Chickens</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">4 to 4 1/2 lbs. lb 29¢</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Frying Chickens</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. lb 29¢</p>
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In Our Fish Departments

Freshly Opened Oysters doz. 18c : 2 doz. 35c
Large Fresh Sea Scallops lb 29c
Fresh Picked Regular Lump Crab Meat lb 25c
Fresh Sliced Codfish lb 19c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 19c

ASCO Stores have been known as "Headquarters" for Butter and Eggs for over Forty Years.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



As the Revolutionary winds began to blow Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Monroe and other patriots spent their evenings before a huge fireplace in Rising Sun Tavern at Fredericksburg, where they discussed Colonial affairs in privacy. These informal talks as neighbor to neighbor were later to play a great part in the founding of America.



This is called America's first drug store. Here Dr. Hugh Mercer practiced medicine in Fredericksburg. Next to the door at the left Washington long kept a private office. As events were moving him toward greater action, he provided the cottage at the right for his mother that she might be relieved from hardships at Terry Farm.



George Washington Helped In Running the Household

Although Mrs. Washington is always spoken of, and no doubt with reason, as being a thorough and conscientious home-keeper, there is every evidence to show according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that President Washington relieved her of a considerable amount of responsibility connected with the management of the executive household.

The house was in running order when she arrived in New York, a month following the first inauguration. She had remained at Mount Vernon to put that house in order for a long absence, and to collect and bring such treasures and personal belongings as were desired for their official home.

The first house the Washingtons occupied in New York City, at No. 3 Cherry street, near what is now one of the piers of Brooklyn Bridge, soon proved too small, although partitions had been taken out between some of the rooms to make more commodious quarters for receiving.

When the Washingtons leased the Macomb mansion, at 39 Broadway, it was the finest house in town, and served until they removed to Philadelphia, where they were to occupy the Robert Morris residence. Washington's letters to his secretary, Tobias Lear, at this time, show how conversant he was with the smallest detail of his household, and how he planned and arranged for everything which took place in it.

The "high cost of living" caused him no end of annoyance. He complained to his secretary that he could not see how families living on \$2500 or \$3000 a year could entertain more company, at least more frequently, than he on \$25,000. He thought the servants' table was faring altogether too well, and stated that, from the looks of the accounts, it seemed that nothing was brought to his table—the finest liquors, fruits and other lux-

uries—which were not used as profusely at the servants' table.

He wanted, too, to know that the servants in his employ were worthy of their hire, and wrote Tobias Lear to ask if the wife of the new butler who had been engaged for the Philadelphia house, could make desserts and cakes. If she couldn't he did not propose to pay extra for her. The previous steward, Fraunce, he said, besides being an excellent cook, knew how to provide genteel dinners and give aid in dressing them, preparing the dessert, making the cake and doing everything now to be accomplished by Hyde, the new steward, and his wife together.

Washington even gave directions on how to pack the porcelain and glass, on the disposition of the hangings and the placement of the furniture in the various rooms. He indicated the decorative pieces which were to be used in certain rooms, and ordered that hangings were to be dyed to match or harmonize with the upholstery in the chairs and sofas.

That he was sensitive about being under obligation or inconveniencing friends, is indicated in an instance of this period. The Morrises wished to leave some mirrors in their drawing-rooms, as they were difficult to move. Washington insisted that mirrors of equal size and beauty from their own effects be placed at the disposal of the Morrises. The same arrangement was made with household appliances, such as a mangle in the laundry, which he consented to use only if one of their own of equal usefulness were given to the Morrises to use during the time they were out of their own house.

Washington instructed his secretary to see to it that Mrs. Washington always had plenty of money, admonishing him to inquire if she needed any, "as she is not fond of applying." This trait alone would in the opinion of women of all ages qualify him for the title of Model Husband.

"We came here not to trifle." General Cadwalader retorted.

"When the wind has passed, you will find me acting my part."

"You shall have every chance of performing it well," Conway jested, and at once turned himself full face to his adversary.

General Cadwalader fired, and Conway fell forward on his face, the bullet entering his mouth and carrying away a sliver of his jawbone. The wound, however, was not fatal.

The call of honor having been satisfied, the two officers, Garden records, parted without resentment, and Conway lived to write to George Washington a letter of sincere repentance for his part in the cabal against the Commander-in-Chief. Whether Washington replied is not known to history. No answer has ever been found.

RECORD SPEED IN INSURANCE CLAIMS

Announcement was made at the office of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association today of the most prompt settlement in transportation insurance claims on record in the history of the Association's Traffic and Transportation Department.

The case was that of the recent stranding of the Henrietta Frances, of the Victor Lynn Transportation Company, carrying a cargo of 94 tons of canned goods valued at approximately \$10,000 which was stranded off Reedy Island and the cargo lost.

Shortly after this occurred the Association made inquiry as to the procedure of adjustments in behalf of the shippers and were informed by Mr. Lee Webster Self, vice-president of the Victor Lynn Co., that within a twenty-four hour period following the proper filing of claims cash settlement in full was made.

Photostatic copies of the checks paid to shippers show the amounts to range as high as \$2400 to an individual and in each instance the claims were met in full.

While the records of the Traffic and Transportation Department of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association contain numerous accounts of transportation losses this is an outstanding incident in settlement. It is not unusual for many similar claims to have dragged out over a period of many months before they were finally adjusted and in no previous case recorded in the Association files is there an incident where as prompt and satisfactory settlement has been made.

COCONUTS FROM SEA

The white man's first knowledge of the coconuts came from the sea. Early explorers, long before the discovery of America, reported finding coconuts in the ocean hundreds of miles from the nearest land. Later, stately palms that dropped the coconuts into the water.

In many tropical countries the coconut palm is the "family cow" of the natives, furnishing healthful meat and drink.

Although spelled similarly, coconut and cocoa are entirely different. The coconut is the fruit of the coconut palm; cocoa beans come from the pods of the cacao, or chocolate tree.

ELOQUENCE SAVES DAY AT DETROIT VET'S CONVENTION

Senator Wallace Williams Sways Delegates on Bonus Question

Wallace Williams is a friendly sort of a man, mild-mannered and smiling. You would scarcely credit him with the fire and force with which he dominated the American Legion Convention and persuaded delegates to regard the bonus question the same way he looked at it.

But he did and Thursday evening when he entertained for his 250-acre farm and estate three miles from Elkton, on the eastern shore of Maryland, he was the Legionnaire of the hour.

"Never Went to College"

Tutored by his father, a minister, Mr. Williams does not reveal any deficiencies in education and speech. His boast is that he "never went to college" and today, a month from his thirty-ninth birthday, he is rapidly growing into a political power in his home state.

Treading in the footsteps of his father, Frank E. Williams, Mr. Williams is now serving the first year of a four-year term as a Republican in the Maryland State Legislature. His father served a four-year term prior to the World War.

In other words, Mr. Williams is a "gentleman farmer." He has a 40-cow dairy and raises asparagus, grain crops and blackberries. He served with the First Maryland Infantry on the Mexican border, from which his brother, Frank, emerged

with the loss of an eye, and in the World War, from which he emerged as a captain.

Built on an athlete's proportions, it was easy to tell that he had once used his 170 pounds for football. He played center for the Army team in France and in the younger days was an amateur boxer of repute in and around Baltimore and Washington.

The Williams family is one of Maryland's pioneers and through his mother's branch he traces the family back to 1720.

Commanded Elkton Post

He puffs a pipe slowly, unmindful of the few wisps of light brown hair on his head, and talks softly of his wife and his three children, Wallace, Jr., 10; Lois, 9, and Corinne, 7. He is absorbed in them and his farm first and his political life second.

In 1927 he was commander of the Elkton Post of the American Legion. Previously he was secretary to Joseph I. France, recently announced candidate for president. He lived at the Seward Hotel during the convention.

Elkton's population of 3,500 will have plenty of cause for honoring Wallace Williams on his return. And Maryland's Legionnaires spoke considerable about tendering a banquet and parade in his honor while they were finishing their packing.—The Detroit Free Press.

Common Dog Tick Said to Carry Anaplasmosis, Cattle Disease

Dr. Chas. W. Rees, of the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who is investigating the transmission of anaplasmosis of cattle at Jeanerette, La., has demonstrated in carefully checked experiments that the common dog tick or wood tick, Dermacentor variabilis, is capable of transmitting bovine anaplasmosis, a disease occurring from coast to coast as far north as Kansas and which causes heavy losses.

The larval ticks, or so-called seed ticks, engorged on or filled full of the blood of an animal suffering from anaplasmosis, dropped off the host after molting to the next stage of development, in which they are known as nymphs. These were placed on susceptible animals, and in the two cases in which susceptible animals were exposed to infection in this manner, the animals developed anaplasmosis about a month later. A month is the customary period of incubation for anaplasmosis when transmitted by ticks.

Nymphs which were allowed to engorge on an acute case of anaplasmosis and which subsequently molted to the adult stage, transmitted anaplasmosis to susceptible animals when the adult ticks were allowed to feed on the animals. Two animals were infested in this manner. In all cases the susceptible animals showed Anaplasma in the blood and had clinical symptoms of anaplasmosis.

This finding, to the effect that Dermacentor variabilis transmits bovine anaplasmosis, is one of great importance in view of the wide distribution of this tick. The tick occurs over most of the United States outside of the Rocky Mountain States and appears to be present over the area in which anaplasmosis occurs, with the apparent exception of the State of Nevada where the known cases of anaplasmosis appear to have been associated with its transmission by dehorning operations. It has recently been stated that this tick is capable of carrying a disease of humans which appears to be Rocky Mountain spotted fever and this disease has recently been found in the East and South, far from the western area where Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been known for many years. The death rate in spotted fever is high, although the disease varies in virulence. In view of the fact that the tick is so wide-spread and common and that it apparently carries a serious disease of man and one of cattle, this tick, heretofore of known importance only as a pest of dogs, must be regarded as a pest of major importance.

It has been contended on many occasions that ticks can not be the important carriers of anaplasmosis in the United States for the reason that an inspection of clinical cases of anaplasmosis frequently fails to disclose the presence of ticks. In this connection it must be kept in mind that infective ticks placed on susceptible animals engorge in the course of a week or so and then fall off, and that

the first symptoms of anaplasmosis appear about three weeks later, at which time an inspection of the animal for ticks will not disclose the ticks responsible for the infection. It must also be kept in mind that it is very difficult to find seed ticks or nymphs on cattle, as these ticks are very small and are easily overlooked, especially when only a few ticks are present on the body of an animal as large as a cow.

OCTOBER 17th ANNUAL FALL VISITORS' DAY AT DELAWARE COLONY

The Annual Fall Visitors Day and Pound Party, which is to be held at Delaware Colony on Saturday, October 17, from 2.00 to 4.30 in the afternoon, will be of special interest to visitors because of the many improvements that are going on at the Colony at present.

The new cottages are nearing completion. Each will care for approximately sixty patients. Ground has been broken for an infirmary which will not only care for contagious cases, but one section will be provided for cases that need constant nursing attention. A new dairy barn and hay barn, also two new silos have been erected.

Plans are nearing completion for the extension of the educational and training phase of the institutional activities. This will include an occupational therapist and equipment for a higher type of industrial training.

The present enrollment at the Colony is 191.

GREAT APPETITES

Fondness for pickles seems to have been a characteristic of famous personages as well as of ordinary mortals, both ancient and modern.

The early Greeks and Romans and other ancient peoples were especially fond of pickles, and historical records from antiquity down to modern times tell us that Cleopatra, Tiberius, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and our own Washington and Jefferson were among the world celebrities who liked the familiar appetizers that we moderns know so well.

The cucumber, most popular form of pickle, is one of mankind's oldest foods, and was first cultivated in northern India 3,000 years before Christ.

Clean-Up Day October 21st

Electric Washing Machines

REGAL

Most Modern of all Washers

H. B. WRIGHT CO.

Newark, Delaware

A Forgotten Duel

Every American schoolboy has been taught that George Washington, during the eight years of the Revolution, had other enemies than the British to fight. More than once jealous generals sought to oust him and take his place. One of these attempts, the Conway conspiracy, is referred to in all American history books; but historians have passed over the story of the duel it caused between Generals John Cadwalader and Thomas Conway. Now, as we near the celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of George Washington's Birth, all these personal issues pertaining to his life take on new interest, and this incident of Conway's duel needs to be recalled.

We are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission that General Cadwalader so hotly resented General Conway's surreptitious move against the Commander-in-Chief that he challenged Conway to a duel. Probably the only record of what actually took place between the two generals was set down many years after the event by Alexander Garden, an officer in the Continental Army and aide-de-camp to General Nathaniel Greene.

As described by Garden, General Cadwalader arrived at the appointed rendezvous accompanied by General Dickinson as his second, while Conway's attendant was Colonel Morgan. It was agreed by the seconds that on the word being given, the principals might fire in their own time, either offhand or with deliberate aim.

The parties having taken their places and the word being given, Conway immediately raised his pistol, fired—and missed. General Cadwalader was about to fire when a strong gust of wind disturbed his aim, and he lowered his weapon.

"Why not fire, General Cadwalader?" Conway taunted him.

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"Why not fire, General Cadwalader?" Conway taunted him.

Never Too Late to Enjoy Motoring



It's never too late to learn to drive a modern automobile. Proof of the adage lies in the happy experience of Mrs. Carrie Mueller, 78 years old, of

Minneapolis, shown here following her first driving lesson with her new sound-proofed Nash Sedan. She chose this famous Twin-Ignition Eight for

its beauty, silence and ease of handling and has easily mastered the operation of this, her first motor car. Her brother, 75 years old, is also an apt pupil.

RIGHT TURN

LEFT TURN

UNWAY 19 LEAVES FIRE: 1. OVER WATERFORD PINE, THERE ARE 32 M. ASPH. 0.4 M. BRICK 1.8 M. MAC 1.4 M. CON. AND 1.4 M. MEADVILLE STS FOLLOW UNWAY 19. OVER 0.4 M. BRICK 1.8 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CON. AND 1.4 M. FRANKLIN STS THEN PENN. 8 OVER 0.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. BRICK 1.4 M. CON. 4.2 M. BRICK AND BUTLER STS. 4.2 M. BRICK 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. ASPH. TO 427 M. PITTSBURGH STS. 1.4 M. BRICK 0.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. BRICK TO WASHINGTON BRICK 0.4 M. CON. THEY MET MOBILE TO THE W. VA. PENN. UN. 1.4 M. ASPH. 0.4 M. CON. 0.4 M. BRICK TO WESTOVER 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. BRICK 0.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. FARMINGTON STS. 1.4 M. BRICK 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CLARKSBURG STS. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. NEW CONE 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. GRAVEL TO M. ASPH. 1.4 M. GRAVEL TO GALEY BRIDGE 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CON. 0.4 M. BRICK TO WESTOVER 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. BRICK 0.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. FARMINGTON STS. 1.4 M. BRICK 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CLARKSBURG STS. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. CON. 1.4 M. ASPH. 1.4 M. 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The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1879. Make all checks to The Newark Post. Telephone, 92 and 93. The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

OCTOBER 15, 1931

About Personal Liberty

There has been a good deal of talk during the past ten or twelve years about certain Federal legislation constituting an invasion of personal liberty. But new examples along that line have been recently afforded in Oklahoma where the Governor called out the National Guard to compel citizens owning oil wells to shut them down and in Texas where the State legislature has been asked to pass a law to compel oil well owners to restrict their production. And now the Governors of the cotton growing States are seriously considering calling their legislatures together to pass laws absolutely forbidding the planting of cotton next year. Indeed the legislature of Louisiana already has passed such a law. To tell a man who owns an oil well that he must shut it down, or to tell a land owner what crops he shall not plant, would seem to be about as rank an "invasion of personal liberty" as could well be devised. It all merely demonstrates that occasional surrender of certain personal rights for the promotion of public welfare is one of the prices we pay for living in civilized society.

Experienced Drivers Cause Most Accidents

According to Edward J. O'Meara, Highway Commissioner of Wisconsin, the rate of increase of automobile accidents is greater among experienced drivers than among those of two or less years' driving experience.

This does not mean that we should not attempt to make sure new drivers are competent before licensing them to operate cars, but it does indicate that carelessness is the principal cause of the mounting toll of automobile deaths and injuries. The so-called "good" drivers are those who do the excessive speeding on stretches of narrow, twisting road, who pass on curves, weave in and out of traffic, and do the rest of the things that result in crashes.

Rigid enforcement of driving codes alone cannot overcome this because the patrolman is limited to the very small piece of road on which he can be at any given time. A sense of responsibility, of duty, must in some way be instilled in those who use the highways, to materially improve the accident record.

General safety education in schools is now producing tangible results in the form of fewer deaths to children of school age—and the knowledge implanted in malleable minds now, will be retained by the adult. Education, vividly and unremittently pursued, is the greatest factor in fighting the accident menace.

Worth Remembering

For several years prior to the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill imports of beef cattle into the United States were around half a million head, about half coming from Canada and the other half from Mexico. In the first 8 months following the passage of the new tariff bill the imports of live cattle from Canada fell off to 8% of the previous three years, while imports from Mexico practically disappeared from the market.

In a similar way, prior to the passage of the Hawley-Smoot bill, Canada shipped vast quantities of pork products and live hogs into the United States, but since the passage of that bill such imports have fallen off to only 14% of their previous average.

It is worth while for American farmers to remember these figures when somebody tries to tell them that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is of no advantage to American agriculture.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

Below is given a complete report of the visiting nurse for the month of September. Number of visits 231—nursing 159, advisory 72.

Kind of cases—Cancer 2, visits 10; apoplexy 1, visits 8; diabetes 1, visits 8; tonsillitis 1, visits 4; enteritis 4, visits 22; appendicitis 1, visits 1; prenatal 4, visits 8; maternities 3, visits 29; deliveries attended 2; tuberculosis 2, visits 9; ambulance calls 2; miscellaneous cases 15, visits 57; treatments 60.

State work—Held 4 health clinics, 1.00 to 5.00, average 32; held 1 tubercular, present 12; delivered 1 birth certificate; quarantined, whooping cough 4; released, whooping cough 6.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES HOLD MEETING

Members of the Senior Girl Reserves held an interesting and enjoyable meeting at the home of Miss Carolyn Johnston, near Head of Christiana Church, Saturday evening. It was planned to hold a bake-sale next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on the Opera House corner. This group of girls are trying to arrange for a meeting place in Old College Hall during the fall and winter months.

Miss Olive Murray, the adviser, who has been ill with the grip, was present at the meeting Saturday night and hiked to Newark with all but two of the members after the meeting. Those who attended were: Misses Carolyn Johnston, Mary Burnett, Marguerite Pie, Betty Wood, Josephine Blake, Dorothy West, Virginia Morris, Frances Brown, Lillian Danby, Rosalyn Ernest and Mary Hayes, Louise Murray. It is urged that all members attend the bake and bring cakes, bread, etc., to be sold.

Clean-Up Day October 21st

CRAIG IS SENSATION WITH U. OF D. SECOND TEAM IN DRILL WITH VARSITY

Coach Rogers put the varsity and second teams of the U. of D. through a long scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. The second team with Craig, Crowe, Stewart and Lane in the backfield surprised the first team by carrying the ball half the length of the field on line plunges and making a touchdown.

"Scotty" Craig was the big noise in the backfield for the second team, making most of the gains. In the varsity backfield were Green, White, Kemske and Branner and this is likely to be the combination that will be started against Navy on Saturday.

The coaches are paying much attention to improving the defense. There are several players on the injured list but the coaches believe they will all be in shape for the Navy game. Reports coming in would indicate that a larger crowd than at first expected will follow the team to Annapolis on Saturday.

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL J. Knowles Newman, a student of the University of Delaware, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Newman of S. College avenue, was taken to the hospital this morning, suffering with appendicitis.

RAILROAD QUARTET SINGS AT LIONS CLUB

At the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night at the Washington House special entertainment was furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad Quartet, with several selections.

A special meeting of the entertainment, program and music committees of the Lions Club was called at this time to discuss plans for Charter Night to be celebrated in the near future.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a chicken supper in Fraternal Hall on Thursday evening, October 22. First table at 5.30.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Just what is the trouble with our schools?

Whenever and wherever a writer or lecturer on education wishes to show the superiority of the old education over the new, one of the strongest indictments he makes against our present educational system is in its regard to its alleged lack of thoroughness. And no statements will evoke applause more surely than those dealing with that phase of the subject. Here is an example of the Newark Schools: Our children today are getting a mere smattering of knowledge. The curriculum is so overcrowded that they cannot go to the root of anything. Their little minds are hurried from five minutes of music to five minutes of nature study, then a little cooking and a little sewing, and a little basketry; and then dramatization, followed by a system of striking the air with the flats, called callisthenics. Before they can get their breath there is a fire drill, followed by playing "Ring around a rosie" and similar amusements. Then comes paper folding and paper cutting. This done there is clay-modeling and sand-modeling. Next, the children hurry home for lunch which they hurry through so as to hurry back. In the afternoon the procedure is similar except for conscience sake the teacher asks a few questions as to three times two and two and one, has the pupil go over a few silly sentences called reading, pronounce a few words with half the letters stricken out, called phonetics, has them write cat and dog for spelling and penmanship, and school is dismissed. There is no work in the Newark School. It is all play. Everything is sugar coated. No one is to blame. The citizens in Newark like it. That is why they never say anything to the present board of directors. They prefer to have their children ignorant so the university can continue to fall them continuously as they have been doing the past few years. Yes, Newark H. S. pupils do fall with a high percentile average. Study in the Newark Schools is a lost art. The teacher does the studying for the pupils, for if he or she (the teacher) happens to fall the pupil the supt. has the teacher study the pupil in order to see under what condition the teacher can pass that pupil the next month. The useful is banished from the schoolroom. We are still studying arithmetic in the elementary school just as they did in 1850 (the supt. insists on having the pupils and teacher use the old method which has long since been out of date) with the result that the teacher writes the problem and the pupils sit and listen. Is this not true? Well I have seen this same thing done more than once by the pupils, while visiting the school. Fads and frills reign supreme. No wonder our children learn nothing worthwhile. No wonder our children never want to work. They are taught that our education is play, that life is amusement, and that people should be anything but serious.

When they are through schools they are actually unfitted for life. Give us a little of the old fashioned thoroughness, the power for buckling down to a proposition and sticking to it until it is solved, the willingness to learn to read fluently, to spell correctly, and to cipher rapidly and accurately. Can you not hear the applause of the audience as our orator wipes his brow and proceeds to his next point. And our orator happens to be telling the truth about our present system in Newark.

—Children's Friend.

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED BY STATE ARCHIVES COMMISSION

In accord with its policy of making available to the present and future generations documents relating to important phases of the development of Delaware through past ages, The Public Archives Commission of Delaware, through Dr. George H. Ryden, State Archivist, announces publication of a reprint of the "Minutes of the House of Representatives of the Government of the Counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex at sessions held at New Castle in the years 1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770."

This reprint was published during the past summer by authority of the Commission, which comprises Mrs. Lloyd Ridgely, president; Mrs. Anne Read Janvier, vice-president; S. Warren Hall, secretary; William J. Mustard, Mrs. Laura S. Richards and John Price Hyatt.

The Minutes are of especial interest because they contain the records of certain actions taken by the Assembly at the time of the Stamp Act and at the time of the Townshend Act and other acts of Parliament.

The Archives Commission now has in its possession photostatic copies of the Assembly journals from 1770 to 1776 except for the years beginning October 1772 and October 1775, and it is planned to have these printed also in order to bring the records down to the eve of the Revolution.

Supt. Brinser Furnishes Schedule of Classes in the Newark Schools

In order that parents and those interested in the work of the Newark Schools might have a schedule of information showing the hours of classes in the Newark Schools, the schedules as furnished by Superintendent Brinser are published as follows:

Kindergarten (Morning Section) 8.45 to 9.00, Morning opening exercises; discussion of Nature, home, and manners, etc.; 9.00 to 9.20, Songs and rhythms; 9.20 to 9.30, Story; 9.30 to 9.40, Physical games; 9.40 to 9.55, Rest period; 9.55 to 10.30, Work period; 10.30 to 10.35, Discussion; 10.40 to 10.45, Clean up; 10.45, Dismissal.

Kindergarten (Afternoon Section) 12.45 to 1.30, Work period; 1.30 to 1.40, Discussion; 1.40 to 1.45, Clean up; 1.45 to 2.00, Interpretative rhythm; 2.00 to 2.15, Rest period; 2.15 to 2.20, Salute of Flag and Lord's Prayer; 2.20 to 2.30, Physical games; 2.30 to 2.45, Story and discussion; 2.45, Dismissal.

Grade One 8.45 to 9.00, Free period; 9.00 to 9.15, Conversation; 9.15 to 9.30, Language and English; 9.30 to 9.45, Reading; 9.45 to 10.00, Basement; 10.00 to 10.15, Writing; 10.15 to 10.30, Music; 10.30 to 10.50, Recess; 10.50 to 11.00, Bulletin Board and Reading; 11.00 to 11.15, Oral composition; 11.15 to 11.20, Preparation for lunch; 1.00 to 1.15, Reading; 1.15 to 1.30, Games, Language, etc.; 1.30 to 1.45, Numbers; 1.45 to 2.00, Basement; 2.00 to 2.15, Recess; 2.15 to 2.30, Story and Dramatization; 2.30 to 2.45, Free activity.

Grade Two 8.45 to 9.00, Assembly; 9.00 to 9.30, Arithmetic; 9.30 to 9.55, Reading (group II); 9.55 to 10.05, Basement; 10.05 to 10.30, Reading (group I) 10.30 to 10.50, Recess; 10.50 to 11.00, Seat work checked; 11.00 to 11.10, Phonetics; 11.10 to 11.30, Penmanship; 1.00 to 1.15, Music; 1.15 to 1.35, Spelling; 1.35 to 1.55, Language; 1.55 to 2.15, Basement and Recess; 2.15 to 2.40, Remedial work and supervised study; 2.40 to 2.45, Dismissal.

Grade Three 8.45 to 9.30, Reading; 9.30 to 10.00, Assembly; 10.00 to 10.45, Arithmetic; 10.45 to 11.00, Recess; 11.00 to 11.40, Library and Health; 11.40 to 12.45, Noon hour; 12.45 to 1.00, Music; 1.00 to 1.45, Social Science 1.45 to 2.00, Recess; 2.00 to 2.45, English; 2.45 to 3.00, Penmanship; 3.00 to 3.15, Guidance and remedial work; 3.15 to 3.30, Special help cases. Note—Other Class Schedules will be published next week.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Dear Editor:

I am glad to notice in last week's Post some one has woken up in the interest of our Public School. I have often inquired since I have lived here (five years) why the interest lacked so by the Public? I have made it my business to become acquainted with my boys' teachers each year. I have found them ever ready to give me any desired information pertaining to school work. I also keep in close touch with Prof. Brinser. Even though he is a busy man in school work, he can find time to talk to us. Why not rally to the cause of our Public School and show Prof. Brinser and our efficient teachers that we are back of them. This not only helps them but helps our children as well as educates us on "How Our School is Run." A Neal Smythe.

Supt. Brinser Sends Out Interesting Letter to Parents

Following is a copy of a letter Superintendent of the Newark Schools Brinser sent out last week to all parents:

"Dear Parents: Through the splendid cooperation and work of all concerned the first month of work of the Newark School is showing encouraging results together with further problems which need to be studied.

"The attendance, punctuality, student habits and attitudes of pupils show that the interest and serious purpose in the minds of pupils is to make the best use of their school days. To this interest of pupils, and their parents, is added the careful preparation of an interested staff who are endeavoring to apply the best of Modern Progressive Education with the "fried and true" of the old. To know pupils' needs and difficulties, and to have the continued full cooperation of the pupil and the mutual sympathetic understanding and cooperation of the home is to guarantee pupil progress and strength.

"It is great fun to re-grow up with children and thus keep in close touch with their problems, their vision, their thinking, and their plans for their future life's work. In doing so, it would be a great help to pupils, if parents would meet those who instruct their children. In this way the methods of instruction, methods of teaching pupils how to study and budget their time, together with the pupils' effort, lesson preparation, response, attitudes, work done, and difficulties, could be observed and discussed with the teacher. Then there will be a better mutual understanding on the part of the parent, pupil, and teacher of the goals toward which the Newark School is directing its Youth for life.

For parent-teacher conferences the following hours are best:

Kindergarten-Primary Department—2.45 to 3.45 daily, except Tuesday. Elementary Department (grades 3, 4, 5, 6)—2.45 to 3.45 daily, except Tuesday.

Junior-Senior High Department—2.55 to 3.45 daily, except Monday. New London Avenue Building—2.45 to 3.45 daily except Monday.

"For visiting classes we respectfully invite you any hour of the school day. Regular classes are not scheduled during the hours listed above. These hours being for study, directed learning and for special activities in which you might be interested.

"It is planned in the very near future that the several departments of the school will invite the parents of their group to the school to meet the Staff and to have explained the program of the Newark School in that department. We hope you will be

ASSEMBLIES IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

The public is very cordially invited to attend the assemblies of the Newark School. These assemblies very effectively show the work of the school in its various fields of work. The programs are planned as a part of the pupil activity under guidance of the staff of the school.

- These assemblies are held as follows: 1. Kindergarten-Primary: 9:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 2. Elementary: 9:30 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. 3. Junior High School: 8:45 a. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. 4. Senior High School: 8:45 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 5. New London Avenue School: 8:45 a. m. Daily.

happy to accept this invitation to the end that the educational and life's opportunity offered your child in the school might continue to grow better and rank with the best.

"Very sincerely yours, Ira S. Brinser."

General Information

Doors are open in all buildings 8.30 a. m. If pupils will arrange their leaving home so as to arrive at the school at 8.30 to 8.35 it will prove a great convenience to all concerned. We realize, of course, that there are pupils who live at such a distance that it is necessary for them to arrive earlier, on account of transportation facilities. In such cases a note to the home room teacher, so that she may make proper arrangements, is requested.

Doors are open in all buildings at 12.45 p. m. Pupils who go home for lunch will not need to leave their homes before 12.35 in order to be here in time for roll call at 12.50. With this plan pupils will not need to hurry with their lunch, but may have the opportunity of noon time rest and still be in time for the afternoon session.

In order to avoid the congestion of noon-day traffic the forenoon session of the Junior-Senior High School will be dismissed five minutes earlier, effective as of Thursday.

POULTRY SUPPER

The ladies of Leola Council will hold their annual chicken supper in Red Men's Hall at Union, Del., on Wednesday evening, October 21, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Advertisement for SHEAFFER'S PAINT and WALL PAPER. Includes text: "A House is Usually as old as it Looks Give Yours a Youth-Bath", "PAINT WALL PAPER", "LOW COST IS GOOD--- QUALITY IS BETTER", "we give you both, when better paint is made, we make it. When you want paint prescribed for that job, do you consult a doctor?", "Nothing is too much trouble, ask questions at SHEAFFER'S 75 Main Street Newark Phone 31 J"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, of Housatonic, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle, of Milford, Del., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Elliott, of Charlestown, Md.

Mr. W. Paul Rhodes leaves on Saturday, by train, for Yorktown, Va., to attend the Sesqui-Centennial celebration. Mr. Rhodes was one of the 125 Delawareans to be invited to attend the celebration as a guest of the State.

Mrs. Leonard A. Rhodes has just returned from a vacation spent in Virginia, visiting the Shenandoah Valley, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Endless Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty are in Atlanta, Ga., this week attending the National Tax Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Smith and daughter, Eleanor, of Milford Cross Roads, spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford Mitchell motored to Middletown, Conn., on Friday to attend the 100th anniversary of Wesleyan College. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Wesleyan, having received his B. S. and M. A. degrees at that institution. On Friday night he sang in the Glee Club concert, at which concert all visiting members were requested to assist, and on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell attended the football game between Wesleyan College and Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited in Philadelphia the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wilkinson have returned home after spending several days at Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Bissell, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

Mrs. Leslie Scotten entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home.

Herbert Henning, who has just returned from Porto Rico, will spend the next ten days here. Mr. Henning, who was a former postal clerk with the local post office, has returned from his first foreign trip.

Lexley Jacobs, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Wright.

Clean-Up Day October 21st

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contacted by myself. ORVILLE MANN.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Newark Trust Company at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business ON September 29, 1931

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Investments, Bank house, Furniture and fixtures, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Undivided Profits, Reserves for all purposes, etc.

Total resources \$1,739,126.24 Total liabilities \$1,739,126.24

Warren A. Singles, Treasurer. Correct—Attest: CHAS. B. EVANS, JOHN NIVIN, JOHN P. CANN, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifteenth day of October, 1931. ALICE C. TAYLOR, Notary Public.

Elroy W. Steedle Representing Continental-American Life Insurance Company 78 Amstel Ave. Phone 268W

Paul In Thessalonica and Berea

will be the Lesson Topic by the

BARACA CLASS

at the Presbyterian Sunday School NEWARK

Sunday, Oct. 18 9.45 A. M.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The October meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school room next Wednesday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

The program will open with several selections by the toy orchestra under the able leadership of Naomi Reed, sixth grade.

The first play to be presented will be "The Mysterious Guest." The role of "Mrs. Edna Post," a widow, will be handled capably by Gladys Walmsley. Ruth Reed and Betty Hollingsworth will be at their best as "Nellie and Mamie Post." Last, but not least, there will be the "Mysterious Guest" in the person of Helen Kwiatkowski.

You'll enjoy "Which Looks Better?" by Karl Greer; a piano solo by Hazel Johnston, one of last year's pupils—now a student in the Newark School; "A Wise Plan," by Scottie Guthrie. Then there will be "If You Don't Watch Out," by Charles Nelson, Paul Ayars and Paul Nelson.

John Woolleyhan has consented to play a cornet solo, after which Lewis Fisher will present a skit, "A Halloween Friend."

The first and second grades will show you how well they can sing "Hey Diddle, Diddle."

One of the treats of the evening will be a character portrayal by Mrs. George Davis. Those who have heard Mrs. Davis will want to hear her again. Those who have not heard her before will have their first treat.

The boys of the school are giving one play by themselves, a real boys' play without any girls. The cast of characters in "In Klondyke" will be: "Dick," Leonard Reed; "Ned," Grayson Greer; "Harry," Charles Greer; "Dave," Lewis Fisher; "Will," Paul Ayars; "Jack," Paul Nelson; "Charlie," Norman Reed; and "Nathan," Charles Nelson.

The fifth and sixth grade chorus will sing "October's Gift." A play, "The School Entertainment," will be presented. This play is humorous and should be enjoyed by everyone. Naomi Reed will make a splendid teacher. The pupils: Carolyn Guthrie, Annie Kwiatkowski, Blanche Reed, Kathleen Starkey, Phyllis Reed, Charles Greer, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Grayson Greer, Dorothy Reed and little Betty Reed, make things lively for the teacher.

There will be another song by the first and second grades; a reading, "Jemima's Courtship," by Carolyn Guthrie, and "Our Spelling Lesson," by William Kwiatkowski, Karl Greer, Daniel Reed, Alfred Phillips, Norman Reed, Dorothy Reed, Scottie Guthrie, Stanley Kwiatkowski and Annie Kwiatkowski.

Columbus Day Assembly programs have been in charge of the sixth and first grades this week, with Naomi Reed as chairman. Each day's program has been planned and given well by the grades in charge.

Monday was observed as Columbus Day. The assembly opened with the singing of "America." The life and work of Christopher Columbus was presented by Helen Kwiatkowski. Carolyn Guthrie gave a selection, "To Columbia." The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

TWINS SUFFER GUN SHOT WOUNDS

George and Oliver Haggerty, twins aged 29, of Port Deposit, are patients at the Havre de Grace Hospital, suffering from gun shot wounds received Friday night.

The wounded men were out motoring with Hugh J. Murray and Robert Mitchell, of Havre de Grace, when an argument was started and several blows struck by the entire party and shots fired, it is said.

Oliver Haggerty was shot in the hip while his brother was wounded in the knee.

The shooting was heard by Officer Clifford Santmyer, who sent the injured men to the Havre de Grace Hospital and placed Murray and Mitchell under arrest.

Mitchell and Murray were later released under \$1000 bail by Magistrate Martin F. Foley, for a further hearing, awaiting the result of the injuries to the Haggertys.

The four men are all members of prominent families.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HOUSES

Mr. Herman Wollaston, of East Park Place, broke ground on South College avenue yesterday for a new house.

Work has been started on a new house on East Park Place for Mr. George Danby.

NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETING OCT. 19

The next meeting of the Newark New Century Club will be held in the club rooms on Monday, October 19, at 2.30 p. m. There will be a business session after which Mrs. Robert L. Spencer will take charge of the program. Mrs. Spencer has as the speaker of the afternoon Mrs. Warren C. Ellis, who will talk about her visit in Germany this past summer. There will also be singing by a double quartet composed of club members. Mrs. George W. Rhodes and her committee will serve tea.

NEW LONDON AVENUE PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

During the last fortnight the pupils of the New London Avenue Newark School have been centering all their interests around Fire Prevention Week and Christopher Columbus Birthday. The assembly and home room periods offered programs sponsored by the home room committees and their officers. A competitive essay contest was held with the School Council as judges. The principal presented prizes to the winners in each home room group. The first prize essay is being entered in the New Castle County Firemen's Essay Contest.

This week all lessons are projected around and motivated through the Washington-Cornwallis-Yorktown celebration. To further the English work and essay contest is being held in this connection.

The new work-study-play program sponsored by the Superintendent of the Newark Schools is being practiced this week and seems to be well worth the change. It gives longer periods for the subject—learning, teaching, consideration—and a greater opportunity for subject mastery.

Many of the children contributed

specimens of their Industrial Art work last week to a German exhibition for which they will receive a reciprocity exhibition.

The Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian James is again organized and active.

Under each teacher is one of four activities meetings once each week. They are the Dramatic Club, teacher, Miss Eunice Stevenson; Girls Reserve, group teacher, Mrs. Lilyan Patton; Glee Club, teacher, Miss Clara Davis, and Athletic Council, Jas. M. Richards.

CHORAL CLUB RESUMES REHEARSALS

The Newark Community Choral Club will soon resume rehearsals under Mr. Swinnen's leadership. The chorus will rehearse on alternate Monday nights after the organ recitals. An interesting program is being planned. Old members are urged to watch for the announcement of the first rehearsal and be on hand. All singers of the community who did not take part last year are cordially invited to join. Mr. Swinnen will meet new singers for voice tryouts on Monday, October 19, between 7 and 9 p. m., in Mitchell Hall.

FIRMIN SWINNEN ENTER-TAINS LARGE CROWD

Firmin Swinnen noted organist resumed his organ recitals in Mitchell Hall University of Delaware on Monday evening of this week with a fine program. These recitals were given weekly during the last college year and proved unusually popular. This year they will be given every other week on Monday evenings. There has been a great demand for the recitals and friends of the University throughout the state are especially invited to attend them.

NEWLY ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Home room organization of Newark Schools.

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Grade III

Miss McLees, Adviser

President: Jane Eisner.

Vice-President: Robert Saucerman.

Secretary: Elsie J. Blake.

Executive Committee: Holton Hurlock and Elizabeth Pié.

The third grade executive committee gives as their chief plan for the first few months of school as follows:

"We wish to grow up as good citizens of America and to be able to assume the responsibility of the community, state and nation."

The members of their committees are:

Attendance: Anne Richards and Richard Whittingham.

Art and Property: Henry Anderson and Betty Ritchie.

Fire Drills and Traffic: Betty Brimjoan and Harvey Robertson.

Health: Mary Dougherty and Conrad Lewis.

Ushers: Alva Dean and Elwood Moody.

Social Activities and Games: Otis French and Jean Pier.

Assemblies: Stella Kerwek and Charles Hammell.

Grade III

Miss Meixell, Adviser

President: Lynn Preston.

Vice-President: Jane Armstrong.

Secretary: Mary Alice Hancock.

Members of their committees are:

Art and Property: Lavere Breitag and Eleanor Dean.

Assembly: Edgar Messick and Lydia Williams.

Attendance: Walter Seydell and Lois Detjen.

Fire Drills and Traffic: Preston Fulton and Carolyn Plummer.

Health: Earl Gregg and Katherine Weimer.

Library: Robert Slack and Eleanor Mumford.

Social Activities and Games: George Truitt and Marie Robertson.

This home room reports activities in special care of the new building and grounds; care of stage properties for assemblies, as well as special improvement in fire drills, dismissals and the elimination of dangerous bicycle riding on the school walks.

Grade IV

Miss Johnston, Adviser

President: Thomas Griffin.

Vice-President: Charles Coyle.

Secretary: Patricia Wilson.

Executive Committee: Marie Dailey and Richard Burke.

The committee members are:

Art, Decoration and Property: Billy Northrop and Louise Steops.

Attendance: Joseph Moore and Charles Coyle.

Assembly: Tommy Griffin and William Merrick.

Health: Elizabeth Mahan, Minnie Anderson, Charles Hellister and John Ross.

Library: Robert Kennard and Tessie Kerwek.

Social Activities and Games: Mary Jane Wilson and Frank Dunn.

Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Miriam Lewis and Woodrow Beck.

Ushers: Edward Barrett and Alice Whitten.

This home room reports a special study of a few rules of parliamentary procedure so as to be sure they are conducting their meetings properly.

Grade IV

Miss Cloud, Adviser.

President: Lewis Godwin.

Grade IV

Miss Strough, Adviser.

President: William Godwin.

Vice-President: Clement Lenhoff.

Secretary: Helen Eastman.

Executive Committee: Rose Sanborn and Iris Wakefield.

Committees for home room are:

Art-Decoration and Care of Property: Edward Hurlock and Doris Grundy.

Assembly: Roger Attick and Adrienne Suddard.

Health: Betty Mumford and Alfred McClary.

Housekeeping: Iris Wakefield and Benjamin Wilson.

Music: Audrey Battersby and Eugene Herbener.

Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Ellwood Dean, Pearl Tweed and Raymond Butterworth.

The outstanding activity reported by this home room was the conducting of the nomination campaign and the election. Their first project is to raise flowers for the room together with taking care of the part of the front grounds.

Grade V

Miss Trott, Adviser

President: Virginia Stickley.

Vice-President: Jane Hastings.

Secretary: Mary Roberts.

Their committee members are:

Assembly: Alice Campbell and Robert Weimer.

Attendance: Margaret Myers and Donald Gallagher.

Decoration and School Property: Rodney Moore and Helen Burns.

Housekeeping: Mary Mercer, Mollie Dill and Alice Lloyd.

Fire Drill, Traffic and Safety: Alfred Mahan and Mary Porter.

Social Activities and Games: Rose Grogan and Dorothy Thornton.

Health: Dorothy Boulden and Clarence Buchanan.

Usher: John Williams.

Library: Fred Wright and Margaret Rhoades.

This home room reports a special study of how to make this home room an ideal one.

Grade V

Miss Valence, Adviser.

President: Steven Burke.

Vice-President: Mary Roberts.

Secretary: George Lane.

Committees:

Attendance: Ann Morrison and Harold Beeson.

Assembly: Vivian McMullen and Steven Burke.

Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Pauline Reed and Ellsworth Robinson.

Fire Drill, Traffic and Safety: William Hancock and William Moffett.

Library: William Bush and Sara Steedle.

THINK OF THE CHILDREN BEFORE YOU SPEED THROUGH THE STREETS. ONE OF THEM MAYBE YOURS. SAFETY SALLY

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives, friends, lodges and Continental Band, of which he was a member, for sympathy, kindness, floral offerings and use of cars during my recent bereavement in the death of my husband, Harvey C. Fulton. Mrs. Harvey C. Fulton.

MISS HELEN M. GREGG Graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music Philadelphia, Pa. Teacher of Piano and Voice 26 W. MAIN ST. NEWARK DELAWARE 10,8,tf Phone 108

Free Lecture on Christian Science By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois. Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. On Monday Evening, October 19 At eight o'clock In First Church of Christ, Scientist Van Buren Street at Park Place Wilmington, Delaware. One block south of Delaware Avenue. Take car No. 10. Radiocast over Station WDEL, 267 Meters, 1120 Kilocycles.

Relieved of All Judgment A contract to relieve you of any judgment arising out of an automobile accident will be prepared for you by the Farm Bureau Auto Insurance Company. This contract guarantees the security of your home and your savings. Its cost at a Selected Risk Rate saves you real money. A special policy is available for farmers and for town and small city folks. Information free. Local Agent H. C. MILLIKEN Phone 185-J-3. Local Agent EDW. A. WORRALL Phone 35-R-2. State Agent E. J. BROWN Phone 473. NEWARK, DELAWARE

Don't give that little cold a chance to get you down-- Down it first with RHODES' SYRUP OF TAR with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol 50 Cents for a Large Bottle RHODES DRUG STORE DRUGGIST Newark, Delaware (Continued on Page 7.)

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. MOTE Mrs. Mary E. Mote, aged 62 years, wife of Frank B. Mote, of Milford Cross Roads, died at the Homeopathic Hospital Wednesday, following an illness from complications. Funeral services will take place from the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard Lilley, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Newark Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Stengle, Mrs. Leonard Lilley, and two sons, Frank and Earle, both at home.

FRANK J. DENNY

Frank J. Denny, 78, last surviving charter member of the Elkton Fire Company, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Until seven months ago, when failing health forced him to retirement, Mr. Denny was a printer connected with the Cecil Democrat, Elkton, Md., for 55 years. His home was in Elkton, but when his condition became serious he came to the home of his daughter and remained until his death. He suffered a complication of diseases.

Mr. Denny is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. W. Deibert Robinson, both of Newark; Mrs. Edward Colwell, Elkton; Mrs. Edward O. Pierson, Elkton; Mrs. William Polheim, Annapolis, Md., and two sons, Frank J. Denny, Jr., Philadelphia, and Harry F. Denny, Elkton. Four sisters, three brothers and several grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held at the home of his son, Harry F. Denny, 103 Church street, Elkton, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment was at the Presbyterian Cemetery, Elkton.

SPRINGDALE FARM

SPECIAL MANURE EXTRACT For Your Lawns, Ferns, Flowers and Everything in Plant Life. DAVIS & HILLYARD Elkton, Md., R. D. No. 5

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor (Palmer Graduate) Newark, Del. 49 W. Main Street Phone 459 Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

GAME AND FISH LAWS STATE OF DELAWARE 1931

Correspondence intended for the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners should be addressed to the Chief Game and Fish Warden, Clarence S. Foster, Dover, Delaware.

BOARD OF GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONERS DOVER, DELAWARE

President, Robt. P. Robinson, Wilmington Vice-President, Wilbert Rawley, Leipsic
Secretary-Treasurer, John S. Isaacs, Ellendale

One of the interesting things to know is that every person holding a license for hunting or fishing prescribed by law can arrest violators.
The Delaware laws in relation to Migratory Birds do not, in some respects, conform to the Federal Regulations. For the information of the public The Post will also publish an abstract of the Federal Laws and Regulations for the protection of Migratory Birds.
Where the Federal and State laws conflict, the law which is the most restrictive governs.

OPEN SEASONS

	Begins	Ends
Frog	May 1	Dec. 31
Squirrel	Sept. 1	Oct. 15
Rails (except Coots and Gallinules)	Sept. 1	Nov. 30
Sora	Sept. 1	Nov. 30
Dove (New Castle County)	Sept. 1	Dec. 1
Dove (Kent and Sussex Counties)	Sept. 1	Dec. 15
Fox	Oct. 1	Apr. 30
Raccoon and Opossum	Oct. 15	Jan. 15
Wild Ducks	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
(Note: Wood Duck or Summer Duck, Elder Duck and Swan cannot be killed at any time.)		
Geese and Brant	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
Coots and Gallinules	Oct. 16	Jan. 31
Snipe	Nov. 1	Dec. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 15	Dec. 31
Quail	Nov. 15	Dec. 31
Rabbit	Nov. 15	Dec. 31
Skunk, Mink, Otter and Muskrat	Dec. 1	Mar. 10
(Note: On embanked meadows in New Castle County muskrat may be taken until Mar. 20.)		
(Note: All other migratory birds are protected indefinitely and cannot be killed at any time.)		

FISH

Inland Waters Only

Bass	May 25	Feb. 1
Pike and Pickerel	May 25	Mar. 1
Brook Trout	Apr. 16	Aug. 15
Shad and Sturgeon	Mar. 1	June 5
Carp	Aug. 10	June 1
Eel (with fykes and nets)	(Closed season in Kent County)	
Crappie	Sept. 16 to Nov. 29	(No closed season)

(Sunday net fishing prohibited)

FISH

Delaware River and Bay Only

Shad	Mar. 1	June 10
Carp	(No closed season)	
Rock	Nov. 1	May 1
(Note: Rock Fish weighing more than 20 pounds cannot be taken.)		
Trout or Weak Fish	July 1	June 10
Herring	Mar. 1	June 10
Eel	(No closed season)	

(Net fishing prohibited from 2 P. M. of every Saturday to Midnight of the following Sunday.)

(Continued from Last Week)

Whenever under Section 3 of this Act, any person or persons interested in the muskrat industry or other persons, shall close or fill up any openings to prevent said Creek from draining into the Bay, such person or persons shall be compelled as soon as the weather conditions shall permit after March 10th next following, to open such embankments or fills as they may have made under said Section 3 so as to permit said Creek after the muskrat season to drain freely into the Bay thus taking the water away from hay and pasture meadows so as to relieve the upland from surplus water and any person or persons failing to comply with this paragraph of this Act shall be subject to the same penalties as are prescribed in Section 1 of this Act.

Sec. 3. That it shall hereafter be lawful for any person or persons at their own cost and expense on or after the first day of October in each year and up until March 10th of the following year to close and fill up any opening or openings draining said Creek into the Bay to hold back on said marsh lands between October first and March 10th next following a sufficient amount of water to float small boats used in the muskrat industry on said marsh or muskrat lands, provided, however, written consent shall have been first obtained from the owner or owners, lessee or lessees of any lands upon which such dams or fills are to be made.

Sec. 4. This Act shall be taken and deemed to be a public act and shall go into effect immediately upon its passage by the Legislature and its approval by the Governor.

An Act to amend Chapter 178, of Volume 35, Laws of Delaware, by changing the Open Season for Catching Eels in Pots or Fyke Nets.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY MET:

Sec. 1. That Section 14 of Chapter 178, Volume 35, Laws of Delaware, be and the same is hereby repealed and the following new Section inserted in lieu thereof:

Sec. 2. Eels. It shall be unlawful to use eel pots and fyke nets each without wings, in Kent County, from November 30th to September 15th next following, both dates inclusive, provided, that the entrances of said eel pot and fyke net shall not be more than six inches in diameter and the outside diameter not more than thirty inches. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Section shall on conviction thereof be subject to a fine of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) together with a forfeiture of all nets, boats and other appliances used.

All Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed in so far as the inconsistency may occur only.

SECTION 7

OYSTERS

An Act relative to the taking of Oysters from the Rivers in the State of Delaware.

Sec. 1. That from and after the approval of this Act, it shall be lawful for any bona fide resident of this State to catch and take oysters by means of tongs only, from the following Rivers, namely, Leipsic, Simons, Jones and Murderkill; to sell and dispose of the said oysters for planting only, in quantities of not over twenty-five (25) bushels daily per man in Jones River and Murderkill River, during the months of April, May and September (there being no daily limit on the amount taken from Leipsic or Simons River, except that there shall be a closed season in these two rivers during July and August); all other months of the calendar year shall be termed as a closed season on said Rivers.

Said tongs shall pay to the Ayster Revenue Collector a fee of Three Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3.50) per man, each year for said privilege. All money derived from the sale of said licenses shall be used to defray the expenses of patrolling the said Creeks and Rivers.

It shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale any oysters from the aforesaid Rivers, for consumption as food, until the State Board of Health shall give its approval that the oysters taken from the aforesaid Rivers may be used for that purpose.

Sec. 2. After the approval of this Act, the State Oyster Revenue Collector shall work in conjunction with

the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of Delaware, as well as the State Board of Health.

It shall be the duty of the said Oyster Revenue Collector to see that no oysters are taken from any of the aforesaid Rivers and sold to shucking houses, directly or indirectly.

All oysters planted shall remain where planted for such a time as shall be approved by the State Board of Health.

The said Oyster Revenue Collector and State Police boat, with the crew of same, shall be at the command of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners for the further protection of Fish and Game. They shall have full power to act as Wardens of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State.

The Board of Game and Fish Commissioners shall have full power and control over the aforesaid Rivers together with their Wardens, to enforce all Laws pertaining to the taking and planting of oysters therefrom.

Sec. 3. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall forfeit all equipment and pay a fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

Sec. 4. All Acts or parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed.

Approved April 8, 1931.

An Act directing Game and Fish Commission to Clean Out and Place Floats or Bridges in certain streams for Protection of Bass and Other Game Fish and Appropriating Moneys Therefor.

Sec. 1. That the Game and Fish Commission of the State of Delaware be, and is hereby, authorized and directed, in accordance with the provisions of this Act, to clean out certain streams and ponds in this State, to place therein floats or bridges and otherwise provide for the protection and propagation of bass and other game fish in said streams and ponds.

Sec. 2. That before the said Game and Fish Commission shall take any action under the provisions of this Act, there must first be presented to said Commission a petition or petitions signed by responsible citizens of this State, residing in the vicinity of such stream or pond, citing the need for such action on the part of the Commission and requesting it to apply to said stream or pond the provisions of this Act. Upon receipt of said petition the said Commission shall cause an investigation to be made, in such manner as it may deem advisable, concerning the facts set forth in said petition and shall give notice, in such manner that the petitioners and residents of the community in question shall have due knowledge thereof, of its findings with reference thereto.

Sec. 3. Before any action is taken by said Commission as to said streams or ponds, twenty per cent of the sum of money to be used in any one case shall be provided by the petitioners or parties interested and placed in the hands of the Commission, or under its control, and no appropriation shall be made by said Commission unless and until such sum has been provided.

Sec. 4. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund in the hands of the State Treasurer not otherwise appropriated and shall be paid by him upon proper vouchers signed by the President of said Commission.

Approved April 6, 1931.

SECTION 8

FEDERAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS MIGRATORY BIRD TREATY, ACT AND REGULATIONS

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Biological Survey.

The treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of migratory birds was concluded August 16, 1916, and was proclaimed and became effective December 8, 1916. The treaty includes the following birds:

1. Migratory game birds:
 - (a) Anatidae or waterfowl, including brant, wild ducks, geese and swans;
 - (b) Gruidae or cranes, including little brown, sandhill, and whooping cranes;
 - (c) Rallidae or rails including coots, gallinules and sora and other rails;
 - (d) Limicolae or shorebirds, including avocets, curlew, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plovers, sandpipers, snipe, stilts, sur birds, turnstones, willet, woodcock and yellow legs;
 - (e) Columbidae or pigeons, including doves and wild pigeons;
2. Migratory insectivorous birds: Cuckoos; flickers and other woodpeckers; nighthawks or bull-bats and whip-poor-wills; swifts; humming-birds; flycatchers; bobolinks; meadow larks, and orioles; grosbeaks; tanagers; martins and other swallows; waxwings; shrikes; vireos; warblers; pipits; catbirds and brown thrashers; wrens; brown creepers; nuthatches, chickadees and titmice; kinglets and gnat catchers; robins and other thrushes; and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.
3. Other migratory non-game birds: Auks, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, gull-toms, gulls, hawks, jaegers, loons, murrelets, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns.

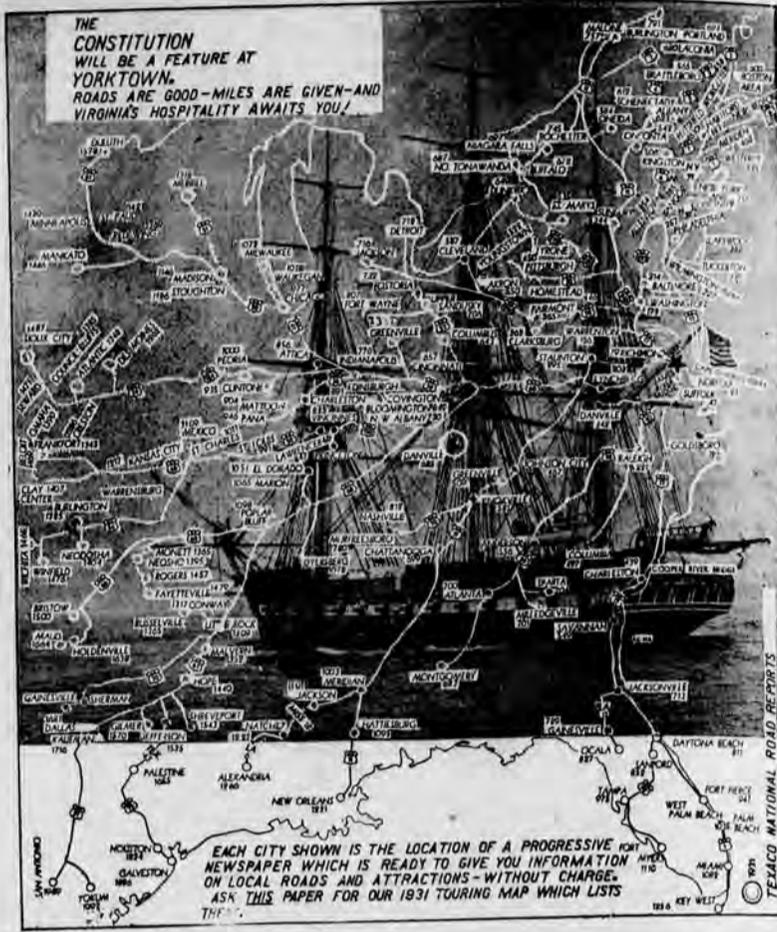
The treaty provides that there must be a closed season on migratory game birds between March 10 and September 1, except that the closed season on the Limicolae or shorebirds in the Maritime Provinces of Canada and in those States of the United States bordering on the Atlantic Ocean which are situated wholly or in part north of Chesapeake Bay, shall be between February 1 and August 15; also that the season for hunting shall be further restricted to such period not exceeding three and one-half months as the high contracting powers may severally deem appropriate and define by law or regulation.

(Note—The United States Department of Agriculture is wholly adverse to granting any open season in the late winter or spring subsequent to January 31, since it has indisputable evidence that wild ducks are paired and mated early in February. The department also points out that the birds found at this season of the year constitute the breeding stock, which has survived the hunting season and the storms and perils of winter, and that it is absolutely necessary to protect the breeding stock in order that the birds may breed and rear their young to furnish an increase to supply the demands of hunters during the following open season, and to perpetuate the species.)

The treaty also provides a continuous closed season throughout the year on migratory insectivorous birds, and other migratory non-game birds and that during the period of ten years next following the going into effect of the treaty, there must be a continuous closed season on band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whoop-crane, swans, curlew and all shorebirds (except the black-bellied and golden plover, Wilson or jack-snipe, woodcock, and the greater and lesser yellow-legs); but under present regulations open seasons are prescribed for only woodcock and Wilson snipe; and that special protection must be given wood ducks for a period of five years.

(Note—A Federal continuous closed season on wood ducks is still in effect, although the five-year closed period under the treaty has expired and it will be unlawful to hunt, capture, or kill wood ducks until an open season on this species has been prescribed by the Federal regulations and like privileges are granted under the State Law.)

(Continued Next Week)



NASH MOTORS COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND

At a directors' meeting of The Nash Motors Company held today at the office of the Company at Kenosha, a dividend of 60 cents per share was declared payable on November 2nd to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20th.

The balance sheet and earnings statement for the third quarter, which includes the months of June, July and August, was presented showing cash and Government securities in the treasury amounting to \$36,889,029.30.

The earnings for the third quarter of the Company, after deducting all expenses of manufacturing, selling and administration, and providing for depreciation and both state and federal taxes, amounted to \$1,906,751.24. The earnings for the preceding quarter were \$1,260,873.65.

Mr. N. E. Wahlberg, who has been the engineer of the Company since its organization and responsible for much of its success, was elected Vice-President in charge of engineering.

In viewing the general situation and the depressed conditions existing not only in the United States but all over the world, the management feels, while the earnings are small, nevertheless they should be considered satisfactory.

The management drew attention to the fact that the line of automobiles announced last June has met with a splendid reception and given general satisfaction. It is, and without doubt

New Castle County Girl and Boy Winners of Delaware Audition Contest

Frances Sheridan Haut, lyric soprano of New Castle, and Benton Dales, Jr., bass-baritone, Wilmington, Delaware's State winners in the Fifth National Radio Audition received notice today to report at Radio Station WEAF in New York City November 23, at which time they will compete in the national semi-finals.

In New York they will contest with the state winners of fourteen other New England and Middle Atlantic commonwealths for a share of the \$25,000 in cash awards and ten musical scholarships offered national winners by the Atwater Kent Foundation. These semi-finals will be broadcast from radio station WEAF, in New York. The young women winners will be heard between 2 and 3 p. m. and the young men between 4 and 5 p. m., November 23.

In confirming the young singers' triumphs in the Delaware State audition the Atwater Kent Foundation headquarters also announced that the silver medals awarded state winners will be presented to them in New York.

Mrs. Haut, who is just 23 years of age, first gave evidence of musical ability by winning a vocal contest when 13 years of age. At the age of 15 she commenced musical training and was a student at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia and the Peabody Institute of Baltimore. She is also an accomplished pianist. She is now a soloist with the Westminster Presbyterian Church choir, New Castle, and is well known as a choir singer. She aspires to a career as a concert singer.

Dales is a product of church choirs and school glee clubs. He is a member of Grace M. E. Church choir in Wil-

mington, and formerly sang with Christ Church Cathedral Choir and Orpheus Club of Springfield, Massachusetts, and the Oberlin College Glee Club and University of Michigan Glee Club.

The young singers were selected through a state contest held at Wilmington, October 1, by joint vote of radio listeners, who heard their voices over Station WDEL, and expert judges from various parts of the state. The Delaware competition came after local auditions in which ten communities took part. From each of these communities one young man and one young woman were selected to form the group from which the two state winners were selected.

For the purpose of selecting the five young men and five young women singers who become national finalists—all of whom share in the cash and scholarship awards of the Atwater Kent Foundation—the country is divided into five geographical districts. Thus the Delaware winners compete with the winners of other New England and Middle Atlantic States at the district audition to be held in New York City next month and broadcast from that city.

The Wilmington audition was conducted under the sponsorship of Mrs. E. Warren Smith, of Wilmington, Fifth National Radio Audition State Chairman. It was personally supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Woolley Chessman, secretary of Station WDEL, of Wilmington.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (E. 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

GOLDEN TEXT—Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.
LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-18; I Thess. 2:1-12
PRIMARY TOPIC—How We Ought to Hear.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning through Love.

1. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (17:1-10).

1. His method (vv. 1, 2). He observed the divine order, to the Jew first, and was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but when they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles.
2. His message (v. 3). It was that Jesus is the Christ. In order to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he expounded unto them the Scriptures. Concerning Christ he set forth three propositions:
a. That Christ must needs have suffered (v. 3). The suffering Christ was not welcomed by the Jews. They had explained away such positive assertions as are set forth in Isaiah 53. They were looking for a Messiah of a different type. This is common today in our churches and Sunday schools. The cross is an offense.
b. "Jesus again from the dead" (v. 3). This he also proved by the Scriptures.
c. "That this Jesus whom I preach unto you is Christ" (v. 3). He declared that the historic Jesus whom he had proclaimed had suffered and risen from the dead. Therefore, he is the predicted Messiah.
3. The attitude of the Jews toward his preaching (vv. 4-10). While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the story of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They said, "These have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but not treason to right government. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He preached the kingship of Jesus (v. 7). Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth.

2. The Character of Paul's Ministry at Thessalonica (I Thess. 2:1-12).

In this section we have exhibited the temper of the apostolic ministry. It becomes an ideal for such as would follow in his wake.
1. It was courageous (vv. 1, 2). In spite of shameful persecution, Paul persisted in his ministry, demonstrating his devotion to the Lord.
2. Honest and guileless (vv. 3, 4). He had no ulterior motive. As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them.
3. Without flattering words (v. 5). Regardless of the difficulty of his position, the prominence of the persons faced, he never resorted to flattery.
4. Without a cloak of covetousness (v. 5). The impelling force of his life was devotion to God and interest in lost men. Opportunity for personal gain he waived aside.
5. He did not seek glory from man (v. 6). His supreme aim being to honor God.
6. He was gentle and affectionate (vv. 7, 8). So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed gentleness, even as a nursing mother with her children.
7. Unselfish (v. 9). In order that his motive be not questioned he labored night and day for his support.
8. Irreproachable and blameless (v. 10). He did not claim to be faultless, but he boldly challenged them as to his blamelessness.

3. His lofty aim (vv. 11, 12). It was that they would walk worthy of God in keeping with their high calling.

11. Paul Preaching in Berea (Acts 17:10-15).

1. His method (v. 10). He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Christ unto them.
2. The reception of the gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11, 12). It was with eagerness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more noble disposition. Two things are said of them:
a. They received the message gladly.
b. They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the message which they had heard.
3. The wicked action of the Jews (vv. 13-15). Wicked Jews from Thessalonica followed the missionaries and stirred up the people against them, making it necessary for them again to flee.

Sin

Sin springs into life, and I saw myself a dead man. It is remarkable that Christianity is the only religion that produces this effect. There is no word in any non-Christian language for sin or moral evil.—D. M. Pantou.

Sticking to the Finish

Character is developed by fighting a plain through to success and triumphing over obstacles. Anyone can start, but only a person with character will stick to the finish.—Watchword.

NEWLY ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 5.)

Social Activities and Games: Hilda Whittingham and William Kennard. Ushers: Marian Comly and Daniel Nardo.

The chief project of this home room has been the studying of the duties and worthwhile activities of each committee.

Grade V

Miss Lindfors, Adviser. President: George Hollister. Vice-President: Mary Campbell. Secretary: Nolan Bremdier. Executive Committee: Reba Harris and Robert Morrison.

Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Katherine Anderson and Mildred Davis. Assemblies: Louise Talucci and Oleta Harrington. Fire Drill and Traffic: Harry McClary, Robert Weideman and Sara Windel.

Health: Robert duHadaway and George Hollister. Library: John Moody and Mary Leithrem.

Social Activities and Games: Evelyn Smith and Irene Butts. Ushers: Evelyn Burnley and Grace Kelley.

The first project of this home room organization is to try and take care of all those things which pupils of this grade ought and should do without being reminded of it by the teacher and adviser.

Grade VI

Miss Medill, Adviser. President: Jack Pié. Vice-President: Burton Collins. Secretary: Jean West. The committees are: Attendance: Arthur Gifford and Clarence Todd.

Art, Decoration and Property: Walter Ramon and Ruth Bramble. Fire Drill, Traffic and Safety: Howard Gumm and John Grundy. Health: Eleanor McVey and Warren Smythe.

Ushers: Frank Dean and Newton Sheaffer. Library: Ruth Wilson, Olive Lomax and Anne Tarr.

Social Activities and Games: Evelyn Bowlsby and Dorothy Fell. Assemblies: Wilson Murray and Thomas Davy.

This home room prepared a special assembly for the elementary school last week.

Grade VI

Miss Werner, Adviser. President: Ellen Foster. Vice-President: Helen Murray. Secretary: Jacqueline Ernest. Committees: Attendance: Rose Smith and Ralph Gregg.

Assembly: Kathryn Strikol, Oscar Anderson and Anna May Gehrold. Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Violette Leak and Margaret Dawson.

School Finances and Thrift: Kinsey Reynolds and Doris Grant. Housekeeping: Dorothy Durant, Anglo Castalov and Marian Tweed.

Fire Drill, Traffic and Safety: Norman Aiken, Robert Ewing and Frances Tierney. Health and Games: Catherine Rose and Anna Hayes.

Library: Wayne Pierce and Helen Dean. Social Activities and Games: Olive Fulton and Charles Schwenderman. Ushers: Herbert Neal and Marian McDaniel.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Grade VII

Miss Johnson, Adviser. President: Edward Cooch. Vice-President: Margaret Dawson. Secretary: Charles Cranston. Executive Committee: June Fowler and Wilbert Butts.

Committees: Assembly: Mary Louise Brown and Edgar Cleaver. Attendance: Madelyn Leighty and Melvin Demsey.

Finance and Thrift: Raymond Burnett and Maggie Campbell. Music: Jean Barnes. Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Alice Cornell, John Dawson and Albert Pretke.

Social Activities and Games: Edna Crowe and George Crowe. Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Samuel Cole and Raymond Anderson.

The first project of this home room has been to master each day's work. Special attention was given not only to the study card schedule and the budgeting of the right amount of the time in study but also to ascertain difficulties which needed adjustments.

Grade VII

Mrs. Duffy, Adviser. President: John Doordan. Vice-President: Doris Jolls. Secretary: Thomas Ingham. Members of the committees are: Assembly: Ray Gregg and Lillian Gregg.

Attendance: James Laws and Dorothy Frazier. Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Evelyn Jester and Marie Egnor. School Thrift and Finance: George Dougherty and Catherine McMullen. Music: Shirley Ganda and Richard Mayer.

Noon Hour and Leisure: Warner Hollingsworth and Mabel Ferguson. Social Activities and Games: Rose Lenhoff and Nelson George. Traffic and Fire Drill: Robert McCall and Anna Mills.

The chief project of this home room

was acquainting the new members of the group with the home room plans.

Grade VII

Mr. Beuhler, Adviser. President: Ethel Stephan. Vice-President: Gray Newman. Secretary: Jane Roberts. Committees: Attendance: William Richardson and Mary Moore.

Traffic: Doris Sheaffer and Edward Morgan. Music: Mildred Wilson and Clark Phipps.

Journalism: Evelyn Reynolds and Margaret Shumar. Social Activities and Games: Bertha Pappas and Curtis Smith.

School Finance and Thrift: Olive Stiltz and Mary Wilson. Noon Hour and Leisure: Ellen Moody and John Reed.

Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Dorothy Murray and Henry Stearns.

Grade VIII

Mr. Boone, Adviser. President: Edward Comly. Vice-President: Helen Brown. Secretary: Anne Cochran. Committees: Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Barbara Bramble and Wilkins Burns.

Attendance: Ida Davis and Alvin Lynch. School Thrift and Finance: Gladys Beck and Charles Downy.

Journalism: Clement Brown and Helen Cronhardt. Music: Robert Egnor and Samuel McFarlin.

Social Activities and Games: Alice Battersby and Dorothy Ferguson. Traffic and Fire Drill: Raymond Cochran and Adelta Dawson.

Grade VIII

Miss Wilkinson, Adviser. President: Elizabeth Hudson. Vice-President: Robert Jones. Secretary: Elizabeth Hearn. Executive Committee: Norma Jarmon and Rennard George.

Committees: Art-Decoration: Christe Laskaris and Randolph Lindell. Assembly: Charles Lee and Cecil Hudson.

School Thrift and Finance: Guy Hancock and Mildred Jarmon. Music: William Greenplate and Leroy Hill.

Social Activities and Games: Esther McCall and Bertha Eastburn. Traffic and Safety: William Hooven and Louise Elder.

The activities reported from this home room is a thorough study of schedule cards and a checking as to their proper use together with clearing the understanding of the general traffic of the school. The purposes reported are: Guidance, pupil participation in discussion and understanding of school life and to promote a spirit of cooperation.

Grade VIII

Mr. Ferdinand C. Black, Adviser. President: Pauline Ring. Vice-President: Donald Wilson. Secretary: Guy Wharton. Executive Committee: Mary Shuster and Lloyd Truitt.

Committees: Assembly: Valentine Nardo and Frances Vannart. Attendance: Edythe Stafford and Mitchell Timbo.

School Thrift: Christ Pappas and Reid Stearns. Music: Winifred Phillips and Pearl Vought.

Art, Decoration and Property: Sylvia Rose and Lloyd Truitt. Social Activities and Games: Elizabeth Rose and Freda Smith.

Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Blanch Porter and George Reed. The project of this home room for the first month has been the transaction of school business as a branch of the main school office.

Grade IX-A

Mr. Harold E. Barker, Adviser. President: Jack Daley. Vice-President: Thomas Baker. Secretary: Eva Gregg. Executive Committee: Dorothy Barrow and James Hall.

Committees: Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Ernest Campbell and Alex Cobb. Assembly: Ross Hutchison and Maybelle Aiken.

Attendance: Mildred Campbell and William Frazier. School Thrift and Finance: Harry Downes and Annie Denham.

Journalism: Robert Hancock and David Coverdale. Music: John Applegate and John Cuninder.

Noon Hour and Leisure: Mildred Argo and Samuel Eastburn. Social Activities and Games: Beatrice Bell and William Dawson.

Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Ernest George and Howard Cage.

Grade IX-B

Miss Rebecca Kirk, Adviser. President: Wallace Jordan. Vice-President: Robert Hoffman. Secretary: George Hobson. Executive Committee: Margaret Hogan and Virginia Hurlock.

Attendance: Charles Lynch and Camilla Heiser. Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Lillian Kurtz and Earl Lynch.

Journalism: Howard Leverage and Sara Matthews. School Thrift and Finance: John Hopkins and Eleanor Jester. Assembly: Eric Mayer and James Hewes. Music: Joseph Maxwell and Edwin Knauss.

The chief project of this home room has been the decoration of the room with flowers and suitable pictures.

Grade IX

Miss Hinkle, Adviser. President: Ott Widdoes. Vice-President: Orville Richardson. Secretary: Roberta Spencer. Executive Committee: Lonisa Willis and Harold Tiffany.

Committees: Assembly: Virginia Morris and Charles Wooten. Attendance: Myra Smith and James Robinson.

Thrift: Mary Roberts and Clarence Smith. Music: Leon Truitt and William Thorpe.

Art, Decoration and Care of Property: Anna Slack and Helen Smith. Social Activities and Games: Rae Smith and William Wilson.

Traffic, Fire Drill and Safety: Neal Smith and Lucille Morgan.

Grade X

Mrs. Josephine Hancock, Adviser. President: Frances Brown. Vice-President: Richard Brown. Secretary: Ellenor Roberts. Executive Committee: John Berry and Rosalyn Ernest.

Committees: Art Decoration and Care of Property: Gladys Boyd and Niles Sylvester. Assembly: Charlotte Johnson and Ruth Henderson.

Attendance: Emma Beck and Dorothy Godwin. School Thrift and Finance: Mary Burnette and Marguerite Pié.

Journalism: Edna Lee and Marlin Kennard. Music: Elizabeth Wood and Katherine Neilson.

Social Activities and Games: Josephine Blake and Raymond Beers. Traffic—Fire Drill and Safety: Frank Butterworth and Anna Smith.

Grade X

Miss M. Peggy Madison, Adviser. President: Mary Hayes. Vice-President: Clifford Lomax. Secretary: Beatrice Jamison. Executive Committee: Helen Hopkins and Charles Gibbs.

Committees: Assembly: Harlan Herdman and Grace Ferguson. Attendance: Carolyn Johnston and Raymond Edwards.

Art Decoration and Property: Vernon Comly and Wilma Edwards. Thrift and Finance: Robert Justice and Arthur Husfelt.

Journalism: Charles Gifford and Madeline Cunane. Music: Jack Love and Anna Coover.

Social Activities and Games: Leonard Wollaston and Lillian Danby. Traffic—Safety: Fire Drill Thomas Laskaris and Maxine Case.

Grade X

John L. Phillips, Adviser. President: Bayard Perry. Vice-President: Margaret Murray. Secretary: George Wood. Executive Committee: Harry Wilson and Helen Vansant.

Art Decoration and Care of Property: Elsie Miller and Harold Tiffany. Attendance: John Slack and Katherine Morris.

Assembly: Vivian See and Frances Tyndall. Thrift and Finance: Ada Weldin and George Phillips.

Music: Elizabeth Murray and Earl Melvin. Social Activities and Games: Mary Jane Rose and Paul Miliken.

Traffic—Fire Drill and Safety: Grace Pierce and Ernest Smith. Activities reported: The Handbook of the Newark School was discussed with the pupils during the first weeks of school so that all might know and understand clearly the policy of the school.

Grade XI

Miss Alice Clemmer, Adviser. President: William Dean. Vice-President: David Coverdale. Secretary: Elizabeth Heiser. Executive Committee: Louise Damron and William Coverdale.

Assembly: Jack Geist and Mildred Bason. Attendance: Mary Coover and Edmond Edwards.

School Thrift and Finance: Alden Collins and Dorothy Dawson. Journalism: Esther Cunane and Thomas Cooch. Music: Myra Hall and Hugh Gallagher.

Art Decoration and Property: Ethel Fisher and Rodger Dobson. Social Activities and Games: Joseph Doordan and Margaret Grier. Traffic—Fire Drill and Safety: Joseph Grass and Harold Davis.

Grade XI

Miss Anna Gallaher, Adviser. President: Ernest Lomax. Secretary: Louise Murray. Executive Committee: Dorothy West and Ferris Wharton. Committees: Attendance: Ruth Peel and Kent Preston.

School Thrift and Finance: Florence Johnson and Anthony Lewis. Fire Drill, Traffic and Safety: Elbert Kennard and Thomas Riley. Assembly: Woodrow Singles and Mildred Wilson.

Grade XII

Mr. Hain, Adviser. President: John Sinclair. Vice-President: Alice Sullivan. Secretary: John Veit. Executive Committee: Victor Willis and Chauncey Wheelless. Committees: Art and Decoration: Margaret Waples and William Meredith.

Assembly: Ivy Sommermeyer and Marion Spencer. Attendance: Robert Smith and Willard Todd.

Finance: Rathel Phelps and Harriet Nivin. Social Activities: Virginia Shumar and Agnes Wilson.

Traffic: Victor Willis and Percy Roberts. Journalism: Alden Murray and Eleanor Murray.

The home room has devoted its time to the election of officers and appointment of the several committees.

Grade XII

Miss Stauter, Adviser. President: Raymond Lenhoff. Vice-President: Merritt Burke. Secretary: Charlotte Jackson. Executive Committee: Virginia Cockran and Randolph Eastburn. Committees: Attendance: Edward Biddle and Margaret Lamborn.

Art and Decoration: Evelyn Streda and William Bratton. Fire Drill and Traffic: Lewis Bidwell and Cedric Justle.

Journalism: Charlotte Jackson and Marie Gregg. Finance: Dorothy Freeman and Oliver Koelig.

Songs and Cheers: Virginia Cockran and Eugene Fuffy. Social Activities: Bertha Kirk and Esther McDonald.

Assembly: Louise Davis and William Eastburn. The home room has spent several days on the election of officers and appointment of committees. Stress has been laid on the duties of the various committees and officers and their part as a home room officer in the functioning of the school. The main purpose of the home room is to develop leadership, dependability and cooperation in participation in social activities and school activities.

NEW FREEZING PROCESS

Utilizing intense cold at 50 degrees below zero, a process has been perfected by which perishable foods are frozen so that they retain their original fresh flavor and texture for months in a frozen state.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE NEWARK POST, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, at Newark, Delaware, for October 1, 1931.

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

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

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

Harry H. Cleaves, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1931. [Seal] Charles C. Hubert. (My commission expires June, 1933.)

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BOOKS WANTED—Will buy second-hand books from your home, low or many for my own library. Reply BOX A Newark Post. 10,8,2a

WANTED—Ladies to sell Xmas Cards spare time, 21 cards and env. in box sell for \$1.40c profit to you. Send for sample. THE NOVELTY CO., 10,8,3t Middletown, Del.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and garage, No. 55 Choate street. Apply LIDIE D. SNYDER, 10,8,4t Linwood, Pa.

FOR RENT—House and garage on Delaware Avenue. All conveniences. Ready for occupancy November 1. ROBERT R. ELLIOTT, 10,15,2t Phone, Newark 7 J 1.

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FOR RENT—House, 30 Prospect Avenue, 6 rooms and bath. Apply S. HOLLIE MORRIS, 8,27,1f 372 S. College Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, private bath, private entrance. MRS. F. E. STRICKLAND, 8,20,1f 88 Park Place.

FOR RENT—Three garages \$2 per month. Located at 178 South Chapel St. Apply FIORE NARDO, 5,21,1f.

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PRIVATE SALE of Household Goods. Any day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MRS. ELLA GRENCE, 10,15,1t 373 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE—Quality evergreens and other nursery stock, at reasonable prices. Japanese Barberry on hand in the larger grade at reduced prices. N. W. HANSON, Phone 374 Park Place and 10,8,2t Orchard Road.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 7 rooms, bath, garage, chicken houses, etc. All modern conveniences. Practically new. 178 South Chapel St. Possession June 1. Price reasonable. Apply FIORE NARDO, 4,9,1f 22 Academy St.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 20th, 1931, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 204
Sidewalk, Farnhurst to Wilmington City Line 2.35 Miles
2,500 cu. yds. Excavation
62,000 sq. ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk

25 cu. yds. Class A Concrete Castings
6,000 lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings
180 lin. ft. 15 in. C. M. Pipe
24 lin. ft. 18 in. C. M. Pipe
24 lin. ft. 48 in. C. M. Pipe
40 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
20 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe

Contract 205
Sidewalk, Rosehill School to Eden Park 1.25 Miles
2,200 cu. yds. Excavation
33,000 sq. ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk

40 cu. yds. Class A Concrete Castings
80 cu. yds. Cement Rubble Masonry
2,000 lbs. Reinforcement
9,000 lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings

Contract 206
Sidewalk, City Line to Shellpot 0.50 Mile
1,000 cu. yds. Excavation
14,000 sq. ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk

4,000 lbs. Catch Basin & Drop Inlet Castings
2,000 lin. ft. Concrete Curb
3 Four Wheel Drive Trucks, 3 1/2 Ton.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

All labor employed on these contracts shall be legal residents of the State of Delaware.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No.".

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.
STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
10,8,2t Dover, Delaware

ANNUAL NAVY DAY, OCTOBER 27

Tuesday, the 27th of October will, this year, be observed as Navy Day.

On that day, the various branches of the Naval Establishment will be open to visit and inspection by the public. Interesting displays of naval and aeronautical equipment will be on exhibition and, where necessary, there will be men on hand to demonstrate and explain the workings of the various devices.

Near Philadelphia, are various places that could be visited with profit and where interesting information could be acquired concerning many things that would be new and strange to the man or woman unfamiliar with the sea or with things pertaining to our Navy.

At the foot of Broad street, is the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Here is situated not only a large naval base with big shops, dry docks, building ways, a basin where the decommissioned ships are laid up, a big Marine Barracks and, to the air-minded, most absorbing of all, a flying field with the big shops where the aircraft are manufactured, repaired and tested.

As one enters the Navy Yard below League Island Park, one sees on the right, the back channel where lie the ships out of commission. Though dull and inspiring from the outside, below decks all are kept in a high state of preservation, ready in the event of war to be manned and quickly placed in service.

Most interesting of all these ships is the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the epoch-making battle of Manila Bay. Of historical appeal to some is the fact that, on the bridge, is outlined the spot where the Admiral stood during the battle.

In the back channel are other types warships—submarines, colliers, tankers, a monitor, many destroyers and various other types of naval craft, laid up without crews. These ships are, however, kept in an efficient state of preservation, so that on short notice, they could be manned and ready for war, except for the fact that the crews would be untrained—a condition which only time could remedy.

At the river front, one would find at the wharves there, the ships of the fleet in active commission, with crews aboard and the ships shined up in accordance with the popular conception of what warships should be, quite different from the dingy hulks by the Navy Yard Gate.

Here, too, is the battleship New Mexico, at present undergoing modernization. Though only about thirteen years old, many changes have been necessary to make this ship an up-to-date unit in the fleet.

At the Aircraft Factory can be seen aircraft in all the various stages of manufacture. In the hangars, are kept the finished products—both land planes and sea planes, from small fighters to big bombers.

Throughout the day, there will be aircraft flights by skilled navy pilots, from Mustin Field, situated beyond the aircraft factory.

In the industrial part of the Navy Yard are many big shops where the shore work on the repairs to warships visiting the yard is done. The building ways at the western end of the yard are interesting, where one of the new cruisers is to be built.

Some of these shops are of tremendous size and are equipped with the most modern and efficient machinery. Of particular interest is the foundry, where castings are made of iron, steel, bronze, brass and aluminum of all sizes and descriptions, from propellers for the giant aircraft carriers to the tiniest brass casting.

Another spot that will attract the man of technical mind is the machine shop. Here are machine tools of various sorts and descriptions, capable of all kinds of machine work, up to the manufacture of the engines and turbines of the largest size used for marine propulsion.

At the river front, on the fitting-out pier, so called, is the giant crane—not a bird—but a lofty derrick that carries heavy weights up and down the dock and puts them on and takes them off ships. It picks up and carries off a fourteen-inch gun as you or I would handle a lead pencil.

In addition to all the various sights, there will be special drills and band concerts and stunt flying throughout the day.

If one has time and is sufficiently air-minded, one can journey to Lakehurst, New Jersey, the operating port of the Navy's lighter-than-aircraft, and the home of the Los Angeles, the big rigid dirigible, and other smaller dirigibles of the non-rigid type. The huge hangar for these big flying balloons where the giant Akron will be kept when turned over to the Navy by the builder is especially interesting.

The reason for all this display at this particular time, is that it is part of the observance of Navy Day.

Navy Day is the day selected by the Navy League of the United States as the day on which to bring their Navy before the people of the country, in order to let them know what the Navy is, what it consists of, what it does and with what it does it.

The day chosen is the birthday of that eminent American citizen—President Theodore Roosevelt.

It was decided that no other date was so appropriate. Mr. Roosevelt, throughout his career, realized most keenly the need to this country of a powerful Navy and this realization was based on his profound knowledge of history. He had learned there the influence that sea power has had in the lives of nations in the past.

It was during Mr. Roosevelt's administration that big increases in our Navy took place and it was he who sent the Battleship Fleet, with its attendant auxiliaries, on its famous world-girdling cruise in 1908 and 1909.

It is, therefore, fitting that the anniversary of his birth should be selected for the observance of Navy Day.

DELAWARE STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

Warren Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union—and locally known to Newark residents because he was last February the local C. E. banquet speaker—is again on the program for the 40th Annual Convention of the Delaware State C. E. Union. This convention will be held at Dr. Kleffman's West Presbyterian Church, convenient to Newark residents by bus, train or car.

Thursday evening, the opening night of the convention, will be devoted to an exchange of greetings between Mayor Sparks of Wilmington, Reverend Kleffman of the convention church, Henry Gass, and Miss Emma Huey, State C. E. President.

On Friday morning there will be a quiet hour period followed by the conferences of Prayer Meeting—Warren Hoopes—and Missionary and Evangelism—Mrs. M. D. Bodis; a short intermission of song; then another conference period with Warren Hoopes in charge of the Lookout Committee, and Carroll M. Wright leading the section for Union and Society officers. Mr. Wright is a new speaker at a Delaware State convention, though a figure who is well known nationally. He is Travel and Financial Secretary for the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

On Friday afternoon conferences are scheduled in Bible, Social, and Intermediates, together with an illustrated lecture on gospel work.

The 7.30 p. m. Friday evening service will include an oratorical contest in which New Castle County is represented by Miss Anna Clough—of Eastlake M. E., and an address by Dr. Hawthorne, of Washington, D. C.

On Saturday morning a quiet hour by Dr. Hawthorne, Citizenship and Stewardship Conferences, Bible study by Miss Dorothy Krauss, and an open forum directed by Carroll M. Wright will fill the whole morning.

Saturday afternoon will feature Carroll M. Wright, giving some echoes of the San Francisco Golden Jubilee Convention, and I. H. Mack, well known music publisher, giving a talk on "How Music Came into the Church."

At 5.30 p. m. the Golden Jubilee banquet will precede with fun and fellowship in song, a campfire in Braynard Stadium. This campfire will be led by Carroll M. Wright, assisted by Earl Israel, President of the Pennsylvania C. E. Union.

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning there will be a sunrise service in Rockford Park, led by Ellsworth Jackson, another Pennsylvania Endeavorer.

On Sunday afternoon the convention will close with a service which includes announcements, installation of officers, etc.

Newark residents are urged to back up their town by registering immediately with Kent Preston, Jr.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Prohibition is the theme for the Christian Endeavor meeting in the Newark Presbyterian Church at 6.45 p. m. Sunday evening. "How to Answer Wet Arguments," will be discussed under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Tiffany.

It isn't always possible to tell what the President is thinking about by keeping tabs on the statistics collected at the White House.



Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., held a large session Monday evening under the guidance of Councilor Lee Nichols. Routine business was transacted and encouraging reports noted. Boys are shaping the fall and winter sports in trim.

Large number will hear Brother Wilmet tonight at Wilmington. Next Monday night be on time as we go to the Public School at 8 p. m.

Monday, October 26 our State Official Board pays us a visit. This meeting should be largely attended.

Tuesday, October 27. Once again to 907 Tatnall street to hear Lieut. Victor E. Devereaux, Eng. Res. of Fort du Pont. Subject of address will be "Communism as it Effects Our Country."

Class initiation will be held soon. We hope to have large turn out for all meetings.

I. O. R. M.

On next Tuesday evening Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., will hold an open installation, the work being done by Mocopanaca Tribe of Chester, and all members and friends are requested to be on hand. Also, business of importance will be transacted. The entertainment committee promises a big night, so everybody out and make it a big night in Red-manship.

Select Poultry Breeding Stock this Month Advice of County Agent Ed Willim, Jr.

Selecting the poultry breeding stock to be kept for next year should be done during October, because it is easier at that time to pick out the best layers in the flock. After the hens have gone through a molt, it is much more difficult to determine which have been good layers and which have been poor layers. This statement was made today to poultry raisers in New Castle County by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr.

"To qualify for a breeder," continues Mr. Willim's statement, "a bird should meet the following requirements. Not stop laying before October 1. If she is laying her comb will be red, her vent large and moist, and her pelvic bones at least two fingers apart."

"Heavy laying during the past year is the next factor to be considered. If she has been a heavy layer, all the yellow color will be bleached out of her beak and legs. Her head will be strong and smooth, and her eyes bright and wide open. Her abdomen will be large and soft, and her skin thin and loose on her body."

"The third consideration is well made bodies; vigorous and disease free while the last factor is that of being well bred. In this case the breeder should have proper color, type of comb and body and other characteristics for the breed which she represents."

"For the males of the flock where an insufficient number of cockerels

from which a selection can be made have been saved, October is a good month in which to buy. Several good poultrymen in Delaware have kept a large number of cockerels from which to select and will have many good ones to sell during October and November. Insist on cockerels that are healthy, vigorous and well made. Well matured cockerels usually give better service than older males, but if well bred males are on hand, they may be used for two or three years if they retain their health and vigor."

"Hens in their second year are more desirable for breeders than pullets, because they have stood the test of one season's laying and culling; and if properly managed will give larger and stronger chicks. However, pullets that were hatched in February or early March make fairly good breeders if they are allowed to mate in the fall and winter before the breeding season starts."

JOHN M. LACEY & SONS STANTON FLORISTS

We have received our shipment of bulbs from Holland, such as:

- Hyalanthus
- Darwin Tulips
- Cottage Tulips
- Double Tulips
- Jonquills
- Narcissus
- Daffodils

NOTICE

Bulbs should be planted between September 29 and October 31 for best results.

Stanton, Del.
Phone WIL. 31485

Delaware Farm Egg Record Club Calendars Now Ready

The seventh year of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club will start November 1, 1931. New calendars, which are free to New Castle County poultrymen, are now ready for distribution, and will be mailed on request to County Agricultural Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark. The only requirement after receiving the calendar is that the poultryman send in the monthly cards giving the egg production and number of layers on hand during the month.

On each monthly calendar sheet a place is provided to record the daily egg receipts. On this sheet also will be found timely suggestions on some phase of poultry management, applicable for that month. For instance, on the November calendar will be found the feeding formulas or rations for home mixed feed, and the daily schedule for feeding the laying stock the mash, grain and green foods. On each sheet are short poultry disease notes prepared by the Poultry Pathologist, H. R. Baker, of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Baker tells of roup, fowl typhoid, cholera and other diseases and the treatments for combating them.

The backs of the calendars are ruled for keeping a complete record of expenses and receipts of the poultry business. This bookkeeping arrangement is made for the calendar keepers' own private use, and no reports to the County Agent or Poultry Specialist are requested.

During the poultry year, November 1, 1930, to October 31, 1931, forty-five poultrymen in New Castle County have kept records on these calendars and sent in the monthly reports to H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman. The County Agent hopes that this number will be increased this year, but cautions the poultrymen desiring calendars to make his request soon, because a smaller number of the calendars have been printed for the coming year.

Dairymen in New Castle County and the state are planning to hold a dairy tour on October 29. The plans to date include visiting Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein herds in Chester County, Pennsylvania and adjacent territory. This announcement was made today by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., who also states that the com-

plete program for the day will be announced in these columns in next week's issue.

Has your heater too big an appetite?



If your heater overeats it's probably due to a poor diet. Feed it on coal that "stays with it"—and you'll feed it on less. Give it coal that is noted for its hardness and density—coal that delivers concentrated heat.

Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite is long-burning—requiring far less attention. Old Company's Lehigh burns evenly—giving you even heat. Heat that stays in the home—and doesn't go up the chimney. For Old Company's Lehigh burns thoroughly—burns evenly—burns longer.

Overeating and underheating are bad habits for any heater to acquire. We offer the prevention . . . and the cure. Call us!

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PHONE 182 Newark, Delaware

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Halloween Supplies

Jackson's Hardware Store
Phone 439 Newark, Del.

CARD PARTY

Mineola Council, D. of P., will hold a card party Wednesday evening, October 28, in the lodge room at I. O. O. F. Hall, at 8.30. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

PHILCO RADIO

9 and 11 Tube Superhetrodyne \$69.50 to \$169.50 (Terms to Suit)

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