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Academic Year, 1934-35, Chief of Delaware, Monday, September 24, 1934.

by
Edmund A, Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., LL. D.,
Vice-President, Georgetown University, Regent, School of Foreign Service.

As one ponders over the pages of history and accustoms himself to extract therefrom something more related to human needs than a mere chronicle of the successive risings and settings of the sun, or the growth and decay of dynasties, he will observe (Continued on Page 4.)

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535 CITIZENS ENDORSE STRICTER SAFETY METHODS AT SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING

Fifteenth Annual Meeting of Delaware Council Shows Constant and Widespread Effort to Save Life. Cooperation of Individual and Community Necessary To Decrease Accidents in Delaware.

In the Hotel du Pont at Wilmington, on Monday evening, 535 Delawareans from all parts of the State attended the 15th annual dinner and meeting of the Delaware Safety Council. Dr. Virgil Jordan, economic mist and head of the National Industrial Conference Board, an economic research institution for American industry, was the chief speaker. Dr. C. M. A. Stine, of the du Pont Company, was tost master. He gave briefly in a sis opening remarks some of the Council's achievements in accident prevention and thanked cooperating groups. Among the leaders at the speaker's table were Mr. Irénée du Pont, founder of the Council, Mr. Walter Dent Smith, the president and director, Superintendent of Schools, S. M. Stouffer, Dr. Louis Levenson, Mayor of Middletown, Julien H. Harvey, John K. Garrigues, former Governor Robert P. Robinson, Lammot du Pont, Governor C. Douglass Buck, United State Senator John G. Townsend, J. J. Jasper E. Crane, I. B. Finkelstein and former State Senator (Continued on Page 2.)

In the Hotel du Pont at Wilming- | Louis A. Drexler, of Rehoboth, also

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

Many Varieties of Flowers May Be Entered for Awards According to Classes and Number of Blooms Listed Last Week's Post.

The Newark Garden Club has completed final plans for the Flower Show to commence Saturday afternoon at the New Century Club Building and continuing until 4.00 p. m. Sunday.

NEXT THURSDAY

Ye Ancient Fair In the Modern Mode Takes Place at the New Century Club Building, Next Thursday, Given by Home Demonstration Clubs.

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LEGION SHOW IS PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 19 AND 20

Musical Comedy Production Under Direction of Eddie Parlett Is Expected to Make Big Hit.

Eddie Parlett who staged the first two American Legion shows in New-ark for the local post, and made many friends among townspeople, has again been engaged for this year's event, the sixth offered by the Legion as a benefit performance toward support-ing its activities. These include Junior baseball teams, Boy Scout work, wel-fare work and aid to disabled vet-erans.

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The show, a musical comedy entitled "King Kuckoo," will be given in the State Theatre, on the evenings of November 19 and 20. Prices will be moderate. Rehearsals begin November 2nd.

NEW CENTURY CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Alex D. Cobb left this morning for New York City, where she will attend the Fourth Annual Herald Triattend the Fourth Annual Herald Tri-bune Conference on September 27 and 28, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Cobb is a delegate from the Newark New Century Club. The theme of the conference is "Changing Standards."

The Hospitality Committee of the Newark New Century Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Stearns to discuss plans for the com-ing year. Mrs. W. D. Holton is chair-man; assisting chairmen are Mrs. Al-

man; assisting chairmen are Mrs. Albert Strikol and Mrs. Paul Mussel-

Legion Auxiliary and Junior Members to Install

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How strange and yet how common it is for people to live long in a community and yet to know very little of its history. With few exceptions, no road around Newark is more familiar to me than is the New London Road. Since my earliest infancy, when my parents took me the long up and down hill drive to visit my grandparents in Oxford, I have travelled it scores, perhaps hundreds of times, and yet until less than two years ago I never heard of the place, as a school, although I had passed it many times. Even the modest but anonymous local historian, to whom everyone in the community turns so often for information, never heard of it.

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It was Horace Eastburn, whose mother was a sister of the founder and principal of the school, also known as Wisdom Hall Seminary, who first told me something of its earlier history.

Harper's Academy was located on the west side of the New London Road, about one mile beyond the village of Strickersville and just beyond London Britain Meeting of Orthodox Friends. Although the school building was demolished about twenty-seven years ago, the residence of the principal, which at the same time served as a dormitory for the boarding students, still remains.

So far as I have learned, Uncle Dick Buckingham is the only survivor of those who once were students at Wisdom Hall, and through him and through scraps of information obtained here and there, I have been able to gather a bit of the history of Harper's Academy.

It must have been in the year 1854, that Samuel Harper erected the buildings that for a brief period gathered there, students from near and far who had progressed beyond the rudimentary branches taught by the common schools.

The period is fixed by the type of the architecture, late Georgian, although the buildings were erected in the early days



THE FORMER HOME OF SAMUEL HARPER

of Victoria, the Fat, and the date itself, is painted on the conductor head, shown to us by Mary Bowman Smith, the present owner.

Photographs of the buildings enable us to visualize the exteriors substantially as they appeared eighty years ago and the interiors from the memory of living persons.

A shady lane from the highway led back three or four hundred feet to the buildings. To the right was the school house, a two story red brick building, with a low attic to provide an air space. Although following the discontinuance of the school it had been used as a tenant house, yet but for a vestibule, the second floor room never had been partitioned, while on the first floor were the class rooms. Access to the second floor was gained by an outside stairway, which could not have been so pleasant in stormy weather.

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The residence on the opposite side of the lane faced North. It is a square brick building, the first floor raised five steps from the ground. While the first and second floors are of average height; the shortened unshuttered windows of the third floor under a flat roof must have made the cubicle like bedrooms very hot in summer. Instead of the present wide front porch was a much smaller one that did not extend over the windows that flanked the entrance, right and left. In the rear was a wider porch and at the west, side entrances with steps to each room. The East and North walls are three bricks thick as far up as the third floor, the other walls but the thickness of two bricks and the walls, now stuccoed, were bare originally.

Inside, on each floor, the house is divided by a wide hall extending from front to rear and from these halls lead the stairways. On the first floor, to the East, were two large parlors, separated by folding doors. On the West were the office, front, and dining room, rear. From the basement kitchen, food was brought on a large dumb-waiter and the generous kitchen equipment included a great Dutch oven and a rectangular structure of brick, which held a copper kettle of about ten gallons capacity, and an iron kettle, which held twenty or twenty-five gallons.

The second and third floors were divided into six rooms each, with a transom over each door and ventilators opening into flues built for that nurpose.

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The school, co-educational, opened in 1854, prospered at the beginning, in attendance at least.

Boarding students were attracted from a distance and day students from the surrounding neighborhood. They came in buggies or on horseback. When young Richard Buckingham entered in 1857, with him from the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill came his brother David; Barclay Lloyd; William Eastburn and William Moore. Others in attendance were Albert and Jonathan Fell and Louisa K. Chambers, who married Anson Garrett. Their importance.

daughter, Nellie Garrett Ball, of Milltown, has her mother's "Sacred Album," in which are written such pious and advanced verse that I am inclined to be a bit sceptical as to the authorship, considering the age of the students, which must have averaged from sixteen to eighteen years. I find in this album the names of Shortlidge, Beeson, Elliott, Watson, Lamborn, Kennady, Taylor, David, Jackson, Good, Walker, Phillips, Mercer, Ephraim T. Walton and others. Richard G. Buckingham yet treasures another such album, not illustrated as that of Louisa K. Chambers, but quite as deyout and on onite the same plane. In it are then names quite as devout and on quite the same plane. In it are the names of Moore, Eastburn, Curry, Lloyd, Seal, Fell, Thompson, Hallowell, Richards, Hannum, Hoopes and others, some of whose names are in Louisa K. Chambers' album. Ephraim T. Walton wrote as

"Contemplate when the sun declines Thy death with deep reflection And when again he rising shines The day of resurrection

Thy Friend E. T. Walton.

Wilmington, Del.

2 mo. 15th 1858.

Most of the sentiments were followed by the words "Thy friend," indicating the religious persuasion of the writer.

Not only did the school attract students, but Samuel Harper was able to bring there as speakers such men as Bayard Taylor.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Samuel Harper was "a very arrogant man; he couldn't stand prosperity, " says Uncle Dick Buckingham.

The sessions of the winter of 1857-1858 began auspiciously. Sixty students, a majority of them male, were in attendance. "Where there's honey, the bees will gather" and one night the male students committed the unpardonable offense of serenading those of the other sex. This gross impropriety aroused the indigmale students committed the unpardonable offense of serenading those of the other sex. This gross impropriety aroused the indignation of the Principal and when Richard and David Buckingham drove into the lane next morning they beheld the doughty Samuel Harper, club in hand, on the upper step of the porch, and George Hannum, a student, equally armed, below him; the two exchanging defiant threats. No actual blows were struck and in the end an armistice was declared, conditioned upon an apology by the student, which by the way was not made.

This fracas occasioned the following doggerel verse, which I quote from Uncle Dick's recollection:

"The students of the College were singing the best they could,

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When along comes the Professor, bobbed
around a pile of wood;
Says he, ain't this pretty business,
about this time o'night
But his hearers didn't scatter,
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But his hearers didn't scatter,
left and right;
Says they, in the presence of any crowd,
that you have a mind to raise,
We'll sing the same song over again and
our conscience, it will not faze."
Naturally enough, the parents of the students were none too
well pleased with such disturbances and Richard Buckingham
says, "The fight with George Hannum broke up the school and
next year there were no students," but I am inclined to think
that another comment of my informant: "He owed the Mercers
a lot of money," suggests an additional reason. David and Thomas
Mercer were the owners of Mercers' Mill on the White Clay Creek,
near North Bank School House. Of this mill, naught but ruins
remain today. They were cousins of Isaac Richards, a student at
Wisdom Hall, father of Edward L. Richards, of Newark.

The faculty of Wisdom Hall included Anna Harper, sister of
the Principal and David Mercer, but I am not informed as to
whether he was the David Mercer named above or a son of one
of the two owners of Mercers' Mill.

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Samuel Harper was a son of John Harper and grandson of
Samuel Harper of the Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Revolutionary War, Quaker or no Quaker. Other than this I have no
record of his antecedents. After the closing of Wisdom Hall,
according to Horace Eastburn, Samuel Harper studied medicine,
went West and located in Milwaukee and we hear no more of him.
John C. Harper, a brother, was a doctor and had a drug store
at Corner Ketch. He was commissioned Captain of Company E,
4th Delaware Regiment of Volunteers, during the Civil War, but
according to a survivor of his Company, "got cold feet and resigned
before the Regiment got to the front." A half-brother, William,
was a physician also and there was another brother, Enoch, of the
full blood, whose wife was a grand-aunt of Mrs. Smith.

A sister, Sarah Martha Harper, married Oliver W. Eastburn
and Anna Harper, Joel Myers, later for many years Probate Judge
in Oberlin, Ohio.

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After the failure of Harper's Academy, the property was purchased by Isaac Newton Chambers, who must have owned it for twenty or twenty-five years. It was his daughter, Louisa K. Chambers, who married Anson Garrett. The late Mrs. John Worth, nee Anna M. Chambers, was one of this family and her daughter Ola (now Mrs. John Pearce Cann) was born in the Northwest bedroom on the second floor of the late residence of Samuel Harper.

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Samuel Harper.

Belle Chambers, of the Newport Public Schools, is the daughter of Isaac Newton Chambers, Jr., another son.

After the death of Isaac N. Chambers the property was bought by Isabel Harrar, widow of Daniel Harrar, and in 1907 by Mary Bowman, now Mrs. James P. Smith, a daughter of Mary Emma Bowman, nee Burns, a niece of Isaac N. Chambers and niece by marriage of Enoch Harper, brother of the redoubtable Samuel. Mrs. Smith tells me that during the Civil War the prowar Friends separated from those more peacefully inclined and worshipped in "Wisdom Hall."

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Recommendations of the President The president and director of the Conneil, Mr. Walter Dent Smith is annual address gave twelve recommendations for increased safety, accident prevention and efficient service all of which were unanimously adopted. President Smith said in part:

"Delaware is one of seven states which was able to reduce the told life lost through automobile accidents last year. This record has been continuation of uncorder and a state fire Marshall at the more of the fact that nationally autocides have in receased 18 per cent. Last year the City of Wilmington won honorable mention in the National Traffic Safety Contest Contest and our commercial vehicles took first place in the National Inter Council Commercial Vehicle Contest. In 10 years we have almost doubled our roadway safety as measured in millions of miles trate eldel per traffic death—from two and one-half to four and one-half."

"Delaware's accident victims last year approximated the number of casualties on the recent Morro Casted disaster. To attack this unnecessary loss of life is the challenge which we have accepted and while our work can never be as dramatic as that of those who went to the aid of the Morro Castle, the results can be even more effective. With the full support by a general membership campaign.

Recommendations

1. That the Council morale the base of its financial support by a general membership campaign.

2. That the Council energetically endeavor to bring about periodic examination of all motor drivers. This recommendation came out with great force at our annual Rehoboth Safety Meeting and the following alogan has been suggested: "That there be no one operating a motor car in Delaware whom the State has not examination of all motor drivers. This recommendation came out with great force at our annual Rehoboth Safety Meeting and the following alogan has been suggested: "That there be no one operating a motor car in Delaware whom the State has not examination of all motor drivers. This recommendations of the president sp

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FOREIGN TRADE IMPROVES UNDER NEW TARIFF ACT

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At a recent meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the director of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Claudius T. Murchison, stated that the foreign trade of the United States was improving in marked degree since the adoption at Washington of the new policy authorizing reciprocal trade agreements by executive negotiation. His explanation showed that tariff rates could now be based upon actual conditions existing here and in the countries which are markets for American exports, with both fairness and proper safeguards. The bad effects of the former policy of drastically restricting imports from the countries to which we expected to sell our surplus, so that they, having lost any market here refused us a market with them, were now being overcome, Mr. Murchison said, by a wise policy of give-and-take to the advantage of all the countries concerned in each specific agreement.

Welsh Tract Parent-Teacher Association

The committee in charge of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the recently opened Wethodist Church at Baltimore, Octo- es in Washington ber 10 to 14, this year announces that The Wilmington Boys Club Is Raising Budget

The Wilmington Boys' Club of which Mrs. Coleman du Pont is honorary president, and Judge John P. Nields acting president now provides club facilities for a thousand boys in that city. The officers and committees are now starting upon a campaign for the annual budget, which this year is estimated at \$17.800. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Gondoliers," recently given at Long wood by the Brandywine Players, was for the benefit of this club.

Methodist Church at Baltimore, October 11 to 14, this year announces that one of the several pilgrimages planned for that time, will be to the Loggo The main defect of the Laggo The Maryland by Methodists in America. Another tradition is that thi

MILFORD CROSS ROADS P.-T. A. MEETS

At its meeting in the school bous on Wednesday evening the Milited Cross Roads Parent Teacher Associ-tion elected the chairman for the year:

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Plans were made for a long party
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and stage curtains for the 4rbs

Mrs. Leonard Nelson was appointed
pianist and Miss Ruth Johnston as sistant.

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Wet Pasture Land May Produce Cattle Disease

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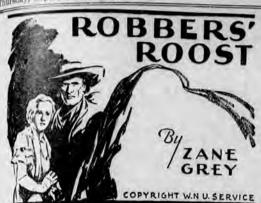
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then come to work with us," said Hays,
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they built one for Miss Herrick that
would add materially to her comfort.
A tiny stream ran out from under
the trees. Jim banked it up with
clean red rocks, forming a fine little
pool of clear cold water. Smoky deftly fashloned a rude armehair, which,
when covered with saddle blankets,
made an acceptable seat. Hays, not
to be wholly outdone, cut and carried
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Hays stalked away toward the cook shelter.

"You—what's your name?" Helen asked, turning to Smoky.

"Wal, you can call me Smoky," drawled that worthy.

"Jim has made you a friend—to help me?"

"I reckon so, but fer Gawd's sake don't talk so loud. Try to savvy this deal, an' what's your part in it."

Smoky wheeled to his task as Hays strode back into earshot.

Miss Herrick entered her tent, and after that little more was spoken between the men, and presently, at Hays' suggestion, they quit for the day.

"Whar you bunkin', Smoky?" Inquired Hays.

CHAPTER VIII

After breakfast Hays led his men, except Latimer, up through the west outer, from which they climbed to the highest point in the vicinity. Every point of the green hole was in plain sight. Every approach to it, even that down the dark gully, lay exposed.

Brad Lincoln said sarensfically: "So you been sayin' this roost for your old sace?"

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"A band of mon could hang out here
for twenty years—unless they fought
among themselves."
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tween the men, and presently, at Hays' suggestion, they quit for the day.

"Whar you bunkin', Smoky?" inquired Hays.

"Under the cliff with Sparrow. Thet poor devil needs nursin'."

"Jim, whar you sleepin'?"

"There's my bed and pack and saddle," replied Wall, pointing. "Til leave them there till it raina."

Hays made no comment. They repaired to Happy Jack's shelter and to their evening meal. Later by the light of the campfire Jim saw Helen come out of her tent to walk up and down in the dusk. And she got nearly as far as where Jim's things lay in the lee of a low shelf.

Darkness soon settled down, and with it the robbers, worn out with their labors. Jim stayed up long enough to see Hays stretch in his blankets under Happy's shelter.

The next day was like the preceding, with its camp tasks and improvements, the guard duty, attendance upon Sparrow, and the universal if covert observance of Miss Herrick. To do her credit she kept out of her tent, ate, exercised, and watched with great anxious eyes that haunted Jim.

After that day after day, full of watching and suspense for Jim, wore on.

The seventh day, during the heat of the afternoon, Jim was on the lookout from the bluff with his field glass.

When he returned, Smoky came to meet him.

"Sparrow's been askin' fer you," he exclamation.

They left Jim on the bluff to keep the first watch.

Jim knot Miss Herrick's word as to the amount taken from her. It was an oriality that Hays had also robbed her brother. But he had not reported the truth es to the amount; and this was another singular proof of the disintegration of the chief's character.

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megration of the chief's character, In all likelihood Sparrowhawk Lati-mer was aware of this omission on the chief's part. Probably he had been bribed to keep his mouth shut. What-ere there was to learn Jim meant to lear.

learn. While his thoughts ran in this fashtion, skipping from one aspect to another, Jim's keen manipulation of the
field glass followed suit. And after
and survey he would shift the glass
back to the oval book where the robhers were at work.

said, moodily. "I'm attered he's lots wuss."

When Jim bent over the wasted Lattmer it was indeed to feel a cold apprehension.

"What is it, Sparrow? I've been on watch," said Jim.

"Am I a-goin' to croak?" queried Latimer, calmiy.

"You've a fighting chance, Sparrow,"

"Yal, I've been shot before. But I never had this queer feelin,"... Now, Jim, if I git to sinkin' don't keep me from knowin'. If I'm dyin' I want to ttell you and Smoky somethin' thet I'd keep if I live, Savvy?"

"Sparrow, I couldn't honestly ask for that confession yet," repiled Jim. d work.

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"Sparrow, I couldn't honestly ask for that confession yet," replied Jim. "You might pull through, But I prom ise you, and I'm shaking your hand on it."

"Good, Thet eases my mind."

On the walk across the oval Smoky said very seriously: "Jim, I reckon we better have Sparrow tell us tomorrer—whatever be has on his chest. Thet is, If we want to know it. Do you?"

"I sure do, Smoky. If it's something we ought to know."

That night Jim moved his bed closer to the grove, farther from the campling, and it commanded a view of the

consider and laboriously made his way or the long stope to the bluff, hen which Jim was stationed.

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Jim, take a snack of grub, an

rise of ground where anyone passing could be detected above the horizon. Even after he had crawled under his blankets he watched.

But nothing passed. The hours were on until the utter loneliness of the deep pit weighed heavily upon Jim's oppressed breast.

He foil askep and dreamed that he was riding a gigantic black horse with eyes of fire, and that there was a white flower growing out from a precipice, and in a strange, reckless desire to pluck it he fell into the abys. Down, down he plunged into blackness, and suddenly a piercing, terrible cry rose from the depths.

Jim was slitting upright in bed, his brow clampy with sweat, his heart clamped as in a cold vise. What had awakened him? The night was silent, melancholy, fateful. He swore that a soul-wracking cry had broken his slumber. Then he remembered the dream. He was not subject to dreams. The rest of the night he dozed at intervals, haunded by he knew not what.

One by one the members of the gang appeared at Happy Jack's calls to breakfast.

Jim was the last to arrive, except Hays, who had not yet appeared.

tent.
Helen emerged, her eyes suspiciously red, but that did not mar the flash of them.
"Hays, am I to gather from this kindly service that my stay here will be indefinite?" she queried.
"Wal, it looks like thet."
"You can send Jim Wall and another of your men back to Star ranch. I'll write a letter to my brother to pay and ask no questions or make no moves."

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After the meal Jim, as was his custom, burded toward the shelf where Latimer lay. He had gotten half-way when Slocum caught up with him.

"Jim, you look like the wrath of Gawd this mornin!."

"Smoky. I didn't sleep well. I'm cross, and I reckon I need a shave."

"Wal, if thei's all—Say, Jim, did you hear the gurl scream last night?"

"Scream,... did she?"

"Huh. If she didn't, I've shore got the jimjams... My Gawd, look at pore Latimer!"

Their patient had wrestled off his bed out into the grass. They rushed to lift him back and make him comfortable. He appeared to be burning up with fever and alarmingly brighteyed, but he was conscious and asked for water. Jim hurried to fetch some. "How I rolled out there I don't know," said Latimer, after he had drunk thirstily.

"Reckon you was delirious, Sparrow," replied Smoky,

"No, sir. I was scared."

"Scared! You! Thet's funny," rejoined Smoky, looking across at Jim,

"What scared you, old man!" queried Jim.

"It was after I got my sleep. Must

and ask no questions or make no moves."

"Shore, I reckon Jim would go, It's easy to see thet. But none of my regular men would risk it," returned Hays.

"There's a better way, Hank," spoke up Smoky, "Send Jim an' me back with the girl. It she'll promise it we'll get the money."
"I give my word," swiftly agreed Miss Herrick.
"When it suits me—which is when

Miss Herrick.
"When it suits me—which is when
it's afte to send for thet ransom
money—I'll do it an' not before."
Hays stalked away toward the cook
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said, moodily. "I'm afeared he's lots
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"What seared you, old man?" queried Jim.

"It was after I got my sleep. Must have been late, fer I always am dead to the world fer five or six hours. I was wide awake. It was shore a lone-some, still night. Mebbe my sins weighed on me. . . But all of a sudden I heard a cry. It scared me so I jumped right off my bed. Hurt me, too, an' I didn't try to get back."

"Maybe it was a coyote right by close," returned Jim.

"Feliers, I'll bet you'll find thet gurl dead. . . . murdered!" concluded Latimer honraely.

"Sparrow, you don't look flighty," replied Jim, gravely. "But your talk is, Else you've a reason to think it."

"Shore, I have," rejoined Latimer, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Huys beat an' robbed Herrick! . . . The'ts part I wanted to tell you, if I was goln' to croak. But I gotta tell it any-how. An' I ask you both, as pards, to keep what I tell you secret till I'm dead."

"I swear, Sparrow," said Smoky, huskily.

"You can trust me, too," added Jim.
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"You can trust me, too," added Jim.
"Wal, thet's why I feel Hank must
have done fer the girl, too."
"Robbed Herrick!" exclaimed Slocum, incredulously, "Was there a
fight?"
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cum, incredulously, "Was there a fight?"

"Yes. But Hank might have avoided it. He drove the man crazy. Fellers, Hays'd steal coppers off a dead man's eyes—shore. But what he said he wanted was the gur! fer ransom, Yet he picked a fight with Herrick an' bent him with a gun."

"Sparrow, how come you didn't tell us hefore?" asked Smoky, sternly.
"I'm beholden to Hank. But I will say thet if I'd knowed his game I'd never have gone with him. After it was too late—wal, I stuck. An' I'd kept it secret. But I feel in my bones I'm done fer. So I'm squealin', an' I'm doin' it because Hays double-crossed you all."
"Reckon I'd have done the same, if "Reckon I'd have done the same, if

crossed you all."

"Reckon I'd have done the same, if Hank had a hold on me," conceded Smoky, generously, "Suppose you take a nip of whisky and tell us what happened."

pened."
"I'm hot enough without liquor, But
I'll tell you. . . . Glmme some more

I'll tell you..., Gimme some more water."

After a moment Latimer drew a long breath and resumed; "Hank pleked me because he had a hold on me... After you fellers left thet night Hank went out an' got another hoss. He had a saddle hid somewhere. We took them hosses up the beach back of the house an' tied them. Then we went down toward the house."

"Ahuh, He'd had this deal in mind all the time," said Smoky, nodding his head.

Days For Parties Are Here Again

The first beisk fall day is a signal that it is time to get out the very best table linen, polish all the company silverware, and prepare for a party. That party may be a long delayed bridge game or any of the ether "winter sports" which have given way to out-door entertainment during summer months.

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But whatever the entertainment, refreshments are always in order. Here is a suggestion for a party salad, given by Inex S. Willson, home economist.

Molded Veal Salad

2 cups cooked veal, cut in small cubes

1 tablespoon gelatin

4 cup cold water

4 cup chopped pimiento

1 cup mayonnaise
Soak the gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add to salad dressing. Fold in the veal, celery, and pimiento and more dressing if necessary. Turn into a large or small individual molds and let chill. When firm unmold onto lettuce cup and garnish with fan pickles and radish roses.

This recipe makes enough salad to serve the number desired.

SEED TREATMENT IS

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In a letter to wheat growers of the county, J. F. Adams, plant pathologist of the Unversity Extension Service, calls attention to the unusual amount of scab infection shown by this year's survey of wheat fields. It is caused he says, by the same fungus that produces the root rot of corn. He continues:

tinues: Treatment of seed wheat is the only Treatment of seed wheat is the only dependable means for keeping your crop smut free. The only other source of infection is of old straw from a smutty crop, seed ground from a previous smutty crop or where a smutty crop has been threshed. Infection occurs at the time the seed germinates and this is governed by the existing temperature and moisture. Conditions prolonging or slowing up the germination will favor more infection.

Smut Spores are carried on seed wheat.

wheat.

Clean seed wheat thoroughly to remove smut balls and weed seeds.

Treat seed wheat after cleaning to prevent smut.

"Copper Carb" or Ceresan are two efficient commercial disinfectants available in dust form for treating seed wheat and should be used according to the discrete discrete and the secondaria. ing to directions on container

EXTENSION WORKERS PREPARE FOR CORN-HOG REFERENDUM

Delaware signers of the Corn-Hog contract with the Federal Government n 1934 will soon be asked to vote on the following questions. 1. Do you favor an adjustment pro-

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gram dealing with corn and hogs in 1935?

2. Do you favor a one-contract-perfarm adjustment program dealing with grains and livestock to become effective in 1936?

A meeting of extension workers and corn-hog community committeemen is being held in Dover this afternoon, September 27, to lay plans for taking this vote by written ballot during the first week of October.

The referendum vote is a continuation of the administration policy to obtain the views of the majority of producers before taking any action with respect to adjustment of basic commodities.

HAY-HAY!

In cooperation with the Federal and State Department of Agriculture, Ed Willim, Jr., of the University Extension Service has sent to farmers in New Castle County cards upon which they are requested to estimate the number of tons of the various varieties of hay they will have for sale this fall and winter. Answers to the request are important as part of a government survey for the purchase of feed through the regular channels of trade, in order that it may be ready to supply the areas suffering from the great drought. Hay prices will probably be higher, Mr. William writes.

Department of Commerce Makes Final Report On Drug Store Trade

we went down toward the house."

"Annb. He'd had this deal in mind all the time," said Smoky, nodding his head.

"Yes. Before we got to the house he told me he meant to hold Herrick up fer what money he had on handthen steal the gurl fer ransom. I opened my trap to kiek again' the gurl part of it, anyway, but he cussed me somethin' ferce. I seen then he was blood set on it, so I shet up. . . . Herrick was in the livin' room. We walked round the house, an' Hank showed me the gurl's winder, which was open. . . Wal, we went back, an' up on the porch, an' into the livin' room.

(Continued next week.)

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SECURITY

Announcement that Governor Buck will appoint a broadly representative commission to study and report upon a plan and financing method for unemployment insurance in this State, if, after full consideration such insurance is regarded by the commission as essential—is cheering. The study should bring to the attention of both citizens and legislators sufficient information to enable Delaware to co-operate with similar inquiries now underway by several nation-wide groups and to aid in determining what is the wisest division of responsibility between state and nation, employer and employee, for adequate security against enforced unemployment without means of support among those willing and eager to work. eager to work.

SAFETY

No one can review the work of the Delaware Safety Council as presented at the recent annual meeting, nor consider the recommendations of the president of the council, adopted in full by the 535 Delawareans, members of the Council, who attended the meeting, and not feel safer. That means safe from avoidable accident and encouraged by the awareness that the council has enlisted in its increasingly successful work hundreds of citizens, who will spread the campaign of education concerning each who will spread the campaign of education concerning each individual's personal responsibility, for his own share of safety-minded, safety-active conduct and co-operation with official and

rolunteer measures.

Delaware has markedly reduced accidents under the Safety Council's program with the aid of official and volunteer agencies, but the council of necessity emphasizes that the death and injury rates are still very high and very serious in effect upon our local life.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

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In our family when the children were small, they were referred to in conversation meant to be over their heads if they were present, as "young hopefuls." As the children grew to understanding the allusion, twinkling and arch glances were exchanged between us and our parents whenever that phrase came into the family talk. At the early school stage we appreciated fervently the maxim, "While there's life there's hope," perhaps all the more because of understanding and accepting the meaning of "young hopefuls" as properly describing ourselves. At the stage of youth this hope and the energy of persistence it engendered became a shining and activating force from within, that revealed itself irresistibly, as we discovered in our widening contacts with persons and problems. How different this temperament was from that of the Pollyannas we discovered in our first painful clashes with our fellows.

As the student body filed into Mitchell Hall on Monday we were reminded as we looked at each passing young man or woman of this dominant quality in our own generation, and wondered if we should recognize it, externally. We did, not so glowing as we remembered it, except in a very few, but definitely apparent later as upperclassmen and freshmen gave a genuine attention and response to excellencies and interests of the convocation exercises. Those exercises contained proof that the University of Delaware has much to give to the "young hopefuls" of today, and that these "young hopefuls" themselves, a substantial number of them appreciate fervently even under present conditions the equivalent of the maxim that armed us against Victorian Pollyannas in our childhood: "While there's life there's hope."

NEWARK-SUMMIT BRIDGE ROAD NEEDS PAVING

We have heard since the fatal accident on the Newark-Glasgow Road last week—though not before—a number of forcibly expressed complaints regarding the condition of the road, with a disposition to put the blame upon the road or the road authorities for all accidents on this line of travel. The accidents are not all the fault of the road, but we know from our own travel over it, that it needs resurfacing with repair of shoulders; and we hope enough of the complaints we have heard in Newark will be made direct to the State Highway Department, to bring this road to attention for early paving. It has a great deal of traffic, much of it heavy from here to Middletown as anyone who counts trucks for a few hours will know.

Themes of the Thoughtful

The occasions when lying is justifiable are few.

Bertrand Russell.

As a youth shrinks from revealing his secret and tremendous dreams, so are grown men ashamed to admit their goodness of heart. Show a little courage! Be compassionate. -Paul Géraldy.

Man is actuated by motives, and unless the motives can be changed, there will be no steadfast, no large, lasting improve-ment, even in material conditions.

-Felix Adler.

Remembered joys are never past.

-James Montgomery.

What outward form and feature are He guesseth but in part; But what within is good and fair He seeth with the heart.

-Coleridge.

May I be cut off before my time, my son, rather than live to see thee become one of those futile men who rail at fate, though by their own fault and dawdling they did not at thy age, nor at any age, take measure of their capacity and start with diligence and high purpose to master a field of work.

For thy frivolings I do not chide thee, they have their place, and since thou requirest that I tell thee the secret of achievement—this is my experience and my precept: Let no day pass that has not set thee forward in mind and heart toward true worth of character and in skill and knowledge toward mastery of thy chosen work. Such days are the secret, not small personal triumphs and modish possessions.

And I have little need to tell thee with thy love of laughter, that the hardest labor of the mind and the throes of experience, especially of thine own failures, have no power to harm thee nor to dull thee if thou wilt keep thy dauntless good nature and thy high heart of adventure. This thou canst do.

-Henri Laurent to his son-Early 1800's.

Here in the Self is all that man can know of Beauty, all the wonder, all the power,—

Listen to a scrub oak tree Speaking his philosophy: "Rock and sun and sand are good Always to a brave man's mood:
Build on waste and desolation
Your green towers of affirmation;
If no God or man be fed,
Offer deer their emerald bread;
Though you shield no man or maid,
Give the little rabbits shade."

-E. Merrill Root.

WHAT WE READ

New Careers for Youth—Today's Job Outlook For Men and Women From Seventeen to Thirty-Two, by Walter B. Pitkin, published by Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1934.

Mr. Pitkin, during the year preceding the publication of his book last Spring, had the aid of several research staffs and of more than five hundred persons including leaders of business, industry and the professions, workers in many fields, and successful and unsuccessful job-seekers, in addition to the thirty research assistants. The result is more authoritative and up-to-date information upon the opportunties of today for alert and intelligent seekers for satisfying work, and for those preparing for work, than can be found anywhere else. Into this small book also is packed a great deal of wisdom and sound advice upon the subject of work in general, that is of interest to the employed and to employers as well as to present and future seekers after jobs. Besides all of this, the book in its wealth of fact related to present day American life is a part of anyone's education. High praise

Besides all of this, the book in its wealth of fact related to present-day American life is a part of anyone's education. High praise and we are glad to give it, and to add that the book is better ordered in the writing and less slap-dash in style than the other extremely useful but irritatingly jumbled writings of this author. Before giving the scope of the book from the chapter contents, we quote a few paragraphs from an introductory chapter on "Planning Your Career," which shows qualities of Mr. Pitkin's advice to any person preparing for a useful and profitable occupation or new start in a job:

"Man lives with his fellows. They shape his destiny almost as much as does the earth itself, though in a different way. He accomplishes little without their friendly aid. He cannot think through many problems without thir hints. He grows strong on the meat of the experience of his elders. Hence he must understand human nature and all the arts of managing it.

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"To this end you must master language. Never before in history has skill in knowledge and reading been so needful as today. . . . "Develop your own language skill. You need no school for it. A dictionary, some paper, a few pencils and a firm will, suffice. The chief thing is vocabulary. Make it an inflexible rule fo master at least five words a day for several years. Be not content with half-knowledge. That is the sweet poison of fools and weaklings. Know each word so that you can use it with instant ease whenever the occasion demands it. . . The size of your vocabulary measures the level of your all-round skill more neatly than any other single test. . . A word is a tool of thinking. . . Vocabularies do not grow like weeds. . Poor tools, poor work, etc."

While we think the materials are over-simplified, for the value and meaning of the individual word can be most quickly grasped by use of some such aid as Roget's Thesaurus, a practical word-book, in addition to the dictionary, and facility in correct speech and writing aided by a guide like Ball's English, Mr. Pitkin's emphasis upon the understanding and use of words—the adequate vocabulary—is what youth today, (and almost all of us for that matter), glaringly needs.

In his job research, Mr. Pitkin has pricked any large talk by employers and investors as to opportunities for well qualified young persons to find employment in their special industries and establishments, by following up the applications of the best qualified job-seekers and finding out what the management says and does when such young persons apply. Following his introductory chapters in the book, he lists the overcrowded fields and suggests or implies the only conditions under which, in his opinion, they should be entered now. These include many concerning which there is "large" talk, and large and mistaken notions in the popular mind. Engineering receives a chapter by itself, and the last three sections of the book come under "The Hopeful Fields," "Merger Jobs," and "Make Your Own Job." "Dis

but are "hopeful."

Among the statements that interest us most in the whole book is one at the end of a brief opening chapter entitled, "The New Attitude Toward Work." It reads: "Approach your career in the spirit of high adventure mixed with serious but not too solemn purpose." Our interest is specially keen because of the same advice give in the language of a cultivated Frenchman to his son in the early 1800's, which we print in translation in Themes of the Thoughtful on this page.

Mr. Pitkin's book is a real gift to put into the hands of the young of any age, and a rewarding investment for those who do not receive the gift.

Wilmington Post

Marie Antionette's Cottage

The cottage of Marie Antionette at Versailles, to which the French queen turned to enjoy her idea of the simple in the period preceding the life in the period preceding the French Revolution, has now been restored in all its story-hook fascination of folly, roof and gable, under the direction of an American architect, Welles Bosworth.

The failure of our officials themselves to respect and obey the law law more to do with our general law-leasness than any other of the many reasons for it.—Oswald Garrison Villard.

Wilmington Post

Office To Be Built

Architects who had been engaged to prepare plans for a new Wilming a single unified personality. By the same token, the private good of individual members of society cannot be cohanced at the expense of the common weal of all.

At high noon of every salling day the navigator mounts the bridge and takes his bearings in order to ascertain his true position. For the direction of his ship's progress is immeasurable and the troubadors and takes his bearings in order to ascertain his true position. For the direction of his ship's progress is immeasurable and the troubadors and takes his bearings in order to ascertain his true position. For the direction of his ship's progress is immeasurable and the troubadors and takes his bearings in order to ascertain his true position. For the direction of his ship's progress is immeasurable and the relation and takes his bearings in order to ascertain his true position. For the direction of his ship's progress is immeasurable and the relation and the relation of an american architects: "E. William Martin, Brown and Whiteside, Robinson, Stanbope and Manning, all Wilmington of the distriction lurking dead ahead in the (Continued New Continued New

UNIVERSITY YEAR OPENS WITH THOUGHT PROVOKING ADDRESS BY EDMUND A. WALSH

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to among other phenomena that each age develops, as it were, certainly watchwords and popular slogans. Each age would appear to have its representative men. The annais of the race record robust ages of exploration and colonization of virgin to continents, followed by more tranquit periods of renaissance in the arts, let yers, and general culture. Ages of increasing invention succeeded, and scientific research that prepared the way for an industrial revolution which culminated in a machine age, dominated by the economics of greater and better productivity.

These watchwords and slogans which I have mentioned influence deeply the thoughts and activities of each generation. They often crystalize in a single phrase the historic meaning of an entire century and date definite social transitions. In our day no rallying cry has gained more prominence nor exerts more power than the passion for progress,—progress, particularly, towards international peace abroad and social betterment at home. The most opposite aspirations, the most determined and most sincer antagenists, range themselves simultaneously under the identical banner of progress. Governments, political organizations, science, and judged in the name of progress. In order to recommend a measure, a book, or a man, the advocates thereof invoke the name of progress. Octobian, the world must rest the easy, characteristic anthematy reaction? and "reactionary." Now the origin and the source of third yearning after progress is a sone of Truth confessing imperfection and yearning to rise, Man was created for God, and the depths of the human soul, even in its ruin, bear with the first proposed to the original greatness of human destiny. However perverted and revolting may be the actual manifestation in certain given cases the original impulse is from on high. Even Robespierre and Lenin were doubtless; incore in their pursuit of an ideal—an ideal which their crimes and excesses unfortunately buried from sight. That is why imparital history may w

an ideal which their crimes and excesses unfortunately buried from sight. That is why impartial history may well record of each:

"He left a corsair's name to other times,
Linked to one virtue and a thousand crimes!"

In pursuit of progress we have achieved in this country a civilization which supplied the pattern, the criterion, and the very definition of material success, but which, from the point of view of proportion and the sense of social responsibility remained dwarfed and stunted through under-nourishment.

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It is the highest function of a University to seek fearlessly and continuously for the ultimate truths that make for true fullness of Life. It then becomes the obligation of independent thinkers to proclaim them with objectivity, impartiality, and disregard of parties or special interest. At the opening of this academic year, that duty is even more imperative than ever before. Hence it is that for eighteen months the government of the United States has been engaged in a stupendous effort to restore public confidence, re-establish social equilibrium, and repair national credit. Borrowing a felicitus phrase from Mark Twain the Administration has dramatized its task as the New Deal. But only the task as the New Deal. But only the training questions are frankly asked and correctly answered, not by the President of the Congress, but by the national correctly answered, not by the President alone, or by his advisors, or by the Congress, but by the national correctly answered, not by the President of the control of the control of the control of a single specialized profession or the procession of the control of a single specialized profession or the control of the

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Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son fallet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z Told, of Viola, last week-end.

Mr. William Hayes will leave for

Miss Evelyn Stoll will be a member of the wedding party of Miss Gene dath and Mr. Charles Kenneth Meraken, which will take place in exckley, Pa., on Saturday evening 5,30 o clock.

Mrs. Harvey Brown spent the reckend in Englewood, N. J. Lieu-reckend in Englewood, N. J. Lieu-tean Brown accompanied her home as Sanday and then returned to En-Monday.

William Brimijoin will leave on atorday to enter Werntz Prep School of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Mrs. Bertrand Snell, of Washing-tee, was the guest of Miss Lena Frans this week.

William S. Brimijoin will leave the

The students who have entered or sumed their studies at Beacom Col-sge in Wilmington are the Misses outphine Hossinger, Harriet Fergu-off, Elizabeth Tiffany, Catherine Blazbeth Tiffany, Catherine Blazbeth College Murray and the dears, Donald Hill, Alden Collins lliam Coverdale.

Prof. Raymond Heim is recovering suffered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylis and family motored through Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Mr. James Crowe, of Academy street, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wilm Jackson, of Camden, N. J., over week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsey and lamly and Mrs. Amanda Ring, of forklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dobson, of Choate

Mrs. Russell Silk entertained rela from Philadelphia over the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baylis, of emblesville, and Mrs. Joseph Reed, f Delaware Avenue, spent Tuesday th Mr. and Mrs. Paul Regan, of ther Reed

Mr. James Marsey, of Yorklyn, en-tertained at a buffet supper in honor of his twenty-first birthday last Fri-lay. Newark guests were Miss Han-ash Marsey, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mr. William Marsey, Mr. and Mrs. George boson and Roger Dobson.

Mrs. R. T. Evans, of New York ity, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Vansant and daughter Betty, of Holly Oak, spent a day recently with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner McNeal left today to spend several days in Asbury Park.

Miss Alberta Heiser and Miss Olive Heiser spent the week-end with Miss Alice Kerr at her cottage on the Elk River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Northrop and son, William, are spending some time in Chicago at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Harry W. Davis, of Cooch's Bridge, has issued cards for a large luncheon bridge on Wednesday, Octo-ber 3, at the Delaware Tea House, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cooch and son, Frances, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Records, of Baltimore, and Sunday in Washington with Mrs. Charles Eshman, of Chestertown, who is a patient at the Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Underwood, of Ur-bana, Ill., formerly of Newark, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price, of Winslow Road.

Miss Dorothy Townsend is spend-ing this week in Smyrna as the guest of Miss Louise Hoffecker.

A directors' meeting of the Needle Work Guild was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Evans.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham returned home on Tuesday after spending the summer in the Berkshires in Massa-

Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith will leave the end of this week to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Phoebe Steel is spending this week as the guest of Miss Audrey Pié in Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson, of McKeesport, Pa., are spending this week as the guests of Mr. Ferguson's father, Mr. George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butler and James, Jr., of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Steedle

Miss Dorothy Wheeless has re-turned home from Westerly, R. I., aft-er spending a week with her sister, Miss Estelle Wheeless.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson, of McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Harriet Ferguson and Mr. George Ferguson attended the races at Havre de Grace on Tuesday.

Mr. John P. Cann, Jr., will leave for Richmond on Tuesday after spending his vacation with his par-

Mis Barbara Bonham left yesterday to enter Chevy Chase School in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. R. T. Evans, of New York
City, spent the week-end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of
hear Newark.

Mr. Harry Samworth, of Coateswill, has returned home after spendling a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
E. McCormick.

The tea which Mrs. Charles A.
Owens, of Wilmington, was to have
given on Tuesday has been postponed
until tomorrow due to the illness of
the guest of honor. Miss Laura Lee
Corley, of Smyrna, whose marriage to
Charles A. Owens, Jr., will take place
on Thursday, October 4.

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OMING ATTRACTIONS-"Shoot the Works," "The World Moves On, "Of Human Bondage," "Servants' Entrance," "Elmer and Elsie," "One More River."

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Mrs. Alex D. Cobb is in New York attending the conference sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, The conference was held in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday and today on "Changing Standards."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bush, of Wilmington, at bridge on Monday night.

Mrs. J. P. Cann has recovered after being confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mr. Fred Wheeless will leave on Friday on a business trip to Nash-ville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker enter-tained a few friends at bridge on Tuesday night.

Dr. Cyrus Day has returned to his home after spending the summer in New England.

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

Miss Mary Brimijoin, of New York City, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimijoin.

Mrs. Raymond Burnett and sons, Raymond and Billy, returned home Monday night after spending the week-end in Lavolete, N. J.

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Mrs. William S. Jay has returned to her home after spending some time in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Manns and Miss Joan Fletcher will motor to Thiells, N. Y., on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Manns will return home on Sunday and Miss Fletcher will go to Letchworth Village where she has accepted a position.

John Sinclair left on Sunday to resume his studies at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore.

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Miss Shelby Rice spent last week-end at her home on Orchard Road.

Stanley and Leon Potts have re-turned to Newark after visiting the Electric and Radio Show being held in New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Amy Strickland, of West Park Place, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lillian Creamer, of Boston.

Mrs. H. S. Gabriel and Mrs. John DuBell have returned from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in Chicago

Mrs. Jennie Campbell and Miss Ethel Campbell have returned from a week's vacation, spent in Asbury Park, N. J.

Herbert Nichols has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols, before entering the Theo-logical Seminary at Princeton.

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Minnehaba Tribe No. 23, I. O. R.
M., held an interesting meeting on
Tuesday evening, when officers for the
next term were elected. Deputy Great
Sachem Eugene Scarborough and staff
of Great Chiefs will visit Minnehaha
Tribe on Tuesday, October 9, to raise
them. The following were elected:
Sachem, Lester Spencer; Sr. Sagamore, "linifield Simpers; Jr. Sagamore, *lbbrt Lewis; Prophet, Brack
Rash; Representative to Great Council, W. V. Heavelow; Trustee for 18
Moons, Walter Campbell.

Flower and Garden Show At New London Avenue School This Evening

A flower and garden show which began this afternoon at the New London Avenue School continues this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The judging was at 4 o'clock and winners will be marked for evening guests to see. The exhibit is part of the gardening and home decorative arts instruction at the Newark public school for colored children.

Tonsils Out

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimijoin.

On Monday at the Flower Hospital three young Newark citizens had their tonsils removed. After two days at the hospital, all were feeling fit the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph McVey, returned to her home in York, Pa., on Sunday.

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Salem News

The Young People's Society of Sa-lem Church will hold a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Miss Louise Downs, between Christiana and Cooch's Bridge, on October 31. Every-one is to come masked.

The Laddies of Salem M. E. Church will hold their annual poultry and oyster supper in the basement of the church on October 24, beginning at 5.30 o'clock.

Christiana School News

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The time for adult education classes to begin is near at hand. Christiana will have two classes this year. The Art Class will have its first Fall meeting on Monday evening, October 22. Music lovers will start their work on Friday evening, October 26. Both classes will be held in the school building under the State Bureau of Adult Education. As in previous years, there is no charge made for the privilege of attending adult education classes. Come, yourself and bring your friends with you. Everyone in Christiana and in the surrounding neighborhoods are invited to join either one or both of the classes. The exact hour of the meetings will be announced in due time. Miss Viola Phillips, of Hickory, how reads will leducation classes. Come, your fends with part of the phother, John Phillips, where she will leave the Women's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, of Salt Lake City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have visited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago, and in lova and New York wisited the Century of Progress Allantic City and Washington.

NEWARK CITIZENS IN WHO'S WHO'S WHO.

The new 1944-35 Edition of Whe's Who, an annual publication which will be present and listing correctly as to personal date, offices and achievements—persons throughout the country notable by reason of work, office or other intericting associations, this year includes by reason of work, office or other intericting associations, this year includes the following residents of Newark.

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NEWARK CITIZENS IN WHO'S WHO'S

nity. Plan now to be with us next Tuesday evening, October 2, nt 8 o'clock. We need you.

Proposal For Old Age Pensions In Roosevelt Plan

As part of his security program about which it has been announced that President Roosevelt would talk to the people over the radio some time this fall, an old age pension plan is being actively studied according to a Washington dispatch of the Associated Press this week. Delaware's law and policy along with practices in 27 other states are being consid-

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ered in determining how all those de-serving of pension can best be served and what share the Federal Govern-ment should take financially and by legislation.

HOUSEWIVES INVITED TO DEMONSTRATION OF JELLY MAKING

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RAINBOW WINS BUT HEARTS ARE

An added feature of interest for the Home Demonstration Club Fair, which will be held at the Century Club in Newark, on Thursday, October 4, will be two demonstrations on jelly making in the afternoon by Professor George L. Baker, research chemist of the University of Delaware Experiment Station, says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent.

Professor Baker has devised a jelly meter for determining the amount of sugar to add to various fruit juices for making jelly which saves time, sugar and juice, takes the guess work out of jelly making and insures a better product all the way through.

Professor Baker will give one demonstration at 2:15 p. m., and another at 3:30 p. m. These demonstrations will be given in the basement of the Century Club, and all interested home makers are invited to attend. Mrs. Daugherty says there will be no admission charge.

RAINBOW WINS

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WITH ENDEAVOUR

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LINES FROM COLLEGE REVIEW
SUPPLEMENT F. A. COOCH ARTICLE
"MORE OLD NEWARKERS"

In connection with his article "More Old Newarkers," Mr. Francis A. Cooch asked local persons through The Post for a copy of some verse entitled, "Uncle Bill's Back Store," which had appeared in "The Delaware College Review" in the early 90's. He received the text from Mrs. David C. Chalmers, who had it as a clipping in an old scrap-book, and it is here printed. The date of issue had been cut off the clipping, however, so Mr. Cooch, and The Post too, hope someone who has an uncut copy of "The Delaware College Review" containing the lines, will send Mr. Cooch or The Post the date. Mr. Cooch thinks it is 1890 or 1891, or may be somewhat later. In his "More Old Newarkers" Mr. Cooch says, "One of the best commentaries on the life of the period was a poem written by Charles G. Blandy, then a broker in New York, who later built what is now the Kappa Alpha House. The poem referred to the rear part of the store now occupied by John F. Richards." "Uncle Bill" was J. Will Brown.

"MRCI E. BILL'S BACK STORE

"MORE OLD NEWARKERS"

affect now growth and development mental and emotional development. What is to be done? There are several suggestions. Whenever a child begins to lag since mentally or physically or to show signs of nervous irritability, it should be a danger signal to parents and teachers. The first point is to determine whether his hours of sleep should be increased.

We may well give heed, suggests Miss MacDonald, to what experience has shown are the usual sleep requirements for children of different ages, and see that the children get this amount. Various sleep tables are given, but the following is a safe guide:

To end of first year, 14 to 16 hours a sleep.

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a block.

Crop talk, town talk, politics and baseball, All the latest news in town, and news that isn't news at all. Old yarns, new yarns, yarns you never heard before. A jolly time we have in Uncle Bill's back store.

There's Williamson, the insurance man, and Kelly of the B. & O.; Agent Putt and Burroughs, too, Spencer John, and Caleb Joe, Big Frank and brother Bob, better men there aren't many, Donnell, who has whiskers on, and Lawyer Evans who hasn't any; Geo. Spence, and Motherall, and Willis of the Levy Court; Alex. Lyle, and Oliver, who isn't bigger than a wart; Armstrong, Martin, Hossinger, Blandy and a dozen more, A jolly time we have in Uncle Bill's back store.

A hungry lot of fellows, these, as one could ever wish to meet; They drop in one by one, and manage all the cakes and cheese to eat.

By jove! I'll bet a dollar you never saw such an appetite,
As every one of these fellows have when they get to work on
Sat'y night.

They'd eat cakes, eat cheese, dried beef and sausage meat,
Ham lean, ham fat, ham bones and pig's feet.
Dried apples, green apples, green corn, the cob and all;
They'd eat a box of Babbitt's soap, they'd eat the paper off the

wall;
Codfish, and fish hooks, and mackeral, a kit or more;
Dried herring, smoked herring, herring from old Erin's shore;
Plum pudding, mince meat, grab it all and hunt for more,
A hungry time they have in Uncle Bill's back store.

You'd think to see these fellows eat they'd never had a bite before. When Williamson is standing up his feet are always on the floor, Big Frank and all the rest when there is nothing more to eat, Take a hungry look around and after they take a seat, Cigars, straight fives, cob pipes, and sole leather, Cabbage leaves, two for five, boys smoking all together, When it gets nigh midnight they begin to jog along, Off for home a jolly set all singing the old song:

"Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And never thought of more;
Remember the good old times we had
In Uncle Bill's back store."

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SCHOOL CHILD'S

Appetite for Nutritious Food

In a recent article, emphasis was placed upon the necessity of having the child ready for school. The first step in getting the child ready for rehool is to have a physical examination to determine whether there is any physical handicap or "hobble" (as one physician expresses it) that may interfere with his progress in school and to have defects corrected if any were disclosed by the examination, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware. In a recent article, emphasis was

Thereafter, the child's general good health, his growth and development, depend upon how he lives and eats from day to day.

open upon now he lives and eats from day to day.

One of the important factors in daily living that influences health and is closely linked with food and nu-trition is that of sufficient sleep and

rest.

Special problems face parents this year because of the increasing cost of food materials and because there is still so much unemployment. Seeing that the child has plenty of sleep and rest will help very much in keeping him in good condition. This factor is certainly one that is within the hands of the parents.

Just why can sleep and rest conis certainly one that is within the hands of the parents.

Just why can sleep and rest contribute so much to the child's general health and well-being?

Is there any relationship between lack of sleep and nutrition?

Again, studies of many children and experiments with students and adults show that

Rest is needed for the relaxation or relieving of the tension of mind, nerves, muscles and to afford time for growth and repair of the body.

Dr. Lydia Roberts a leading and the control of the control

Sleep is nature's great restorer.
Day after day we draw upon our supply of energy. Night after night, sleep makes good the loss by building up another supply for the next day.

that the growing child needs more control.

Studies of many children and ex-periments with students and adults indicate that:

Loss of sleep is one of the most important causes of behavior disturbsances. In many, if not in most cases, unmanageability and temper tantrums disappear promptly if the number of hours of sleep and rest are increased. increased.

Chronic fatigue may be the result f insufficient sleep.

Loss or lack of sleep affects mental alertness, accuracy of vision and hearing. This bears directly upon a child's school work.

sleep makes good the loss by building up another supply for the next day's work and piay.

"Sleep reloads the dulled brain, recharges the beating heart and repleinshes the tired muscles. During sleep, the weakened and worn parts of the body and the broken down cells are repaired, rebuilt and even replaced."

"If the work performed demends more time for repair than is given, damage to structure is the result." That means imperfect growth and development of bones, nerves, muscles, etc. This is an exceedingly important truth for parents to understand.

"Growing tissues require sleep to repair the results of constant use; and an extra supply to provide for normal growth and development." This means

of sleep.
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Eleven to thirteen years, 10 to 10% hours of sleep.
Fourteen to fifteen years, 9% hours of sleep.
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See that the children go to bed carly enough so that they are ready to get up in the morning. Studies of the sleep of children show that those who go to bed early fall asleep quickly, sleep deeply and awaken early in the morning rested and ready for the day's work and play.

Allow ample time in the morning for washing, cleaning teeth, dressing, eating enough breakfast without hurry, visiting the toilet and reaching school on time. This would require an hour to an hour anda half.

Many parents say they cannot get the children to bed early. Many things in these days conspire to keep children up nights—movies, parties and what not.

To correct such a situation requires re-adjustments in the home, the school and the community. There can be a neighborhood rule of no extra activities on school nights.

Parents of a neighborhood may establish the habit of early bed time on school nights.

Parent authority and discipling could be a factor in solving the problem.

If parents can take the long view

in optimum physical growth, in mental and emotional development, success and happiness in later life, they will certainly see to it that they manage this one factor in the health of their children which is within their control.

HOOL CHILD'S

SLEEP AND REST
AFFECT HIS WORK

petite for Nutritious Food and Active Energy of the Normal Child Depend on Early Bed-time.

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Thereafter, the child's general good

that the growing child needs more sleep than the adult.

Sanitary Sam, the Children's Health Friend, explains this to the boys and girls in their language in a very clear way: "Sleep aids in giving health because, while we sleep, our bodies rest and the repairman (the blood) can get busy and build up all the worn out yao go to be ditred and get up feeling like a new boy or girl. The repairman has been at work making you over while you slept. Your engine is just physical handicap or "hooble" in one physician expresses it) that y interfere with his progress in col and to have defects corrected my were disclosed by the examinant soil and to have defects corrected my were disclosed by the examinant signed."

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STATE JUNIOR RED CROSS CONFERENCE HELD SATURADAY AT WARNER SCHOOL

Miss Maude Lewis, Assistant National Director of American Junior Red Cross, Washington, D. C., came to Delaware to speak at the State Junior Red Cross Conference which was held in the Warner Junior High School, Wilmington, on Saturday of last week.

For five years Miss Lewis directed Junior Red Cross work in more than three hundred schools in Kent County, Michigan—including 255 rural schools ranging from one room to ten, and sixty schools of Grand Rapids, including public, private and parochial schools. Under Miss Lewis' direction, a one hundred per cent enrollment in Junior Red Cross was obtained in this community. While carrying on this community. While carrying on this community. While carrying on this work she was in the employ of the Grand Rapids Board of Education—having spent two years with the beard before assuming the Junior work.

Her experience in Junior work cov-

For Town Unemployed Palace of the Nations Finished at Geneva With the board before assuming the Junior work.

Her experience in Junior work covered every field—that of public and private schools, city and rural schools. She joined the headquarters staff of the Junior Red Cross in Washington, D. C., in 1925, and has charge of Junior Red Cross in 14 states, During the summer, she attends Normal schools in her territory, instructing in the Junior work.

A new State Committee has been formed of the following: Mr. Frank M. Heal, principal of Emalea Pusey Warner Junior High School, representing New Castle County; Mr. Virgil B. Wiley, superintendent of Dover public schools, representing New Castle County; Mr. Virgil B. Wiley, superintendent of Dover public schools, representing Kent County, Mr. Virgil B. Wiley, superintendent of Southern Kent and Northern Sussex Countles, representing Sussex County.

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The program at the Warner School of Saturday was as follows:

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Registration.
10:15 to 10:25—Greetings by Dr., V. Holloway, State Superintendent.

Public Instruction.

H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

10:25 to 10:25—Welcome by Samuel M. Stouffer, Superintendent of Wilbrington City Schools.

10:35 to 10:45—Purpose of Conference, Miss Maude Lewis, Assistant to the Director, Junior Red Cross, National Headquarters.

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Lesson for September 30 REVIEW-GOD IN HEBREW HIS

COLDEN TENT-Thy kingdom is an overlasting kingdom, and thy dominion source throughout all generations. HIMARY TOPIC-The Goodness of God.
NINIOR TOPIC—God Working
Through a Nation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPEDiscovering God's Standard for My OUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

The method of review must always The method of review has always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the apritude of the pupils, and the particular grade in the school. For the school and adult classes three methods are suggested:

methods are suggested:

I. The Biographical.
During the quarter the following
prophets have figured: Abijah, Elijah,
Elisha Micalah, Anos, Hosea, Micah,
and Isalah. Assignments of these
characters to representative members
of the class should be made the week
before, so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these man.

iles of these men.

11. The Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.
Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday, so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern tea. The tolkowing questions may be The following questions may be dered as representative:

ensidered as representative;

1. What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to the land question to the United States?

2. What bearing do the prophets' teachings have upon the problem of pangerism? Do they offer a cure for

poverty?

3. What bearing do the messages of the prophets have upon the problem of capital and labor?

4. Do the prophets throw light upon the theological controversion of the present time?

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5. Do the prophets have any mes-age for the modern woman?

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0. What word has the prophet bearing on the cause of prohibition?

7. Do the prophets have any word encerning modern annusements?

Ill. The Summary of the Facts and Teachings of the Lessons.

The following suggestions are offered:

October

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Abjah, in a most striking symbolic manner, made known God's purpose to wrest the kingdom from Solomon and

Lesson for July 8.
In spite of the handicap of idolatry

In spite of the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, Asu did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord.
Lessen for July 15.
Because Elliah faithfully declared God's invessage to Ahab, God miraculously cared for him through a long famine period.

Lesson for July 22.
Though 130 July 12th fully and cour-spendy stood for God in a time of great distress, he now fied for his life

Lesson for July 29. Jehoshaphat sought advice from the bord after he had formed an alliance with Ahab. This should have been dess beforehand.

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Letsen for August 5.
Elisha, in helping the widow, de-manded the use of that which she had.
The Lord is pleased to use that which he possess, whether it be much or lit-

Lesson for August 12.
Formal worship when the heart is odt of fellowship with God is an abomi-

Lesson for August 19.

Lesson for August 19.

A life of temperance concerns other flags than indolgence in intexteating liguous. Our age is intexteated with pleasure, love of money, and pride.

Lesson for August 26.
The reign of Jeroboam II was outwally prosperous. With this prosperity came inxury, immorality, and speakay, Hosea's message is a vital see for our age.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH

Smith Has High Pin Fall

Standing Based on Points



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On Monday night, another bowling
league got underway. The name of
this league is "The Monday Night
League," It is composed of six teams,
namely: I. O. O. F. Whites, I. O. O.
F. Blues, Kenmore Mills, Elkton M.
E. Church, 40-8 of the American Legion, and University of Delaware
Faculty The Faculty Club was the
only team able to win all three games.
They defeat the 40-8 three times,
Killey of Kenmore Mills had high pin
riall with 537 pins. W. Smith, of the
Blues followed win 520 pins. Kenmore Mills had high total pin fall
with 2304 pins to their credit.

Elkton Ties Legion For Lead Another Bowling League Starts Elkton Ties Legion For Lead

Elkton drew into a tie for first place with the Legion team in the Del-Mar League by taking three out of the four points. Smith of the Business Men had a total pin fall of 627. Marquess, of Elkton, and by the way Smith opporent, had a pin fall of 620. The Elkton team had high total pin fall with 2680, two of the games were in the 900's.

The league standing is computed by points. One point for the victor of each game and one point for high total pin fall.

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BLUE HEN GRIDDERS PLAY FORT DUPONT PRACTICE GAME TODAY Drill on Fundamentals Rather Than Scrimmage; New Men Swell Squad will meet to express the growing unity which one prays may soon be organically realized. It will be to recall three groups of English Methodists therefore feet in The United Methodist Church of Great Britain—what is a good example for American Methodists to imitate. An almost unanimous Amen arises from the whole earth.

Drill on Fundamentals

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Practice for the past week has been mostly on the fundamentals of the game. Clipping and tackling have been on the program for everybody. The backs have practiced place-picking, punting out of bounds, receiving and running back punts, and forward passing and pass defense. The linemen have practiced charging, breaking through, and running interference. The whole team has practiced running through plays and going down under, and trying to block punts.

Dillon Reports

Dillon, a sophomore, brother of

Dillon, a sophomore, brother of "Monk" Dillon who played tackle here for four years under Rogers, reported for the first time Monday. Dillon has been working in a shipyard in New York and was not able to return any earlier. Last year Dillon played at

Followers of the Blue Hens will be unable to call them by that name with quite so much literalness this season as the new uniforms are predominantly gold in color. The only blue on the uniforms will be the numbers on the jerseys and a narrow stripe on the

Zavada Loses Mother
The death of Joe Zavada's mother
called the popular halfback home last
Saturday. He will probably be back
the last of this week.

Mansburger Drops From Squad
Pressure of outside activities has
forced Walter Mansburger, six foot,
eight and one-half inch tackle, to quit
the squad. He has been out for the
team since his first year here but this
year is president of the Student Couneil.

Soccer Practice Starts

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Wednesday was the first day for soccer practice. Practically all of last year's team are back and Coach Bardo's proteges should have a good season. Jim Prettyman is this year's captain and Melvin Bleckman is the student manager.
The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 19—Rider College.
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Oct. 27—Stevens, away.
Oct. 31—Temple.
Nov. 3—Dickinson.
Nov. 7—F. & M. away.
Nov. 14—E. S. T. College, away.
Nov. 17—Bucknell.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS
MUCH PROGRESS

FIELD TRIALS

time these three leadership groups

FERA GRANTS \$54,167 TO DELAWARE

A grant of \$54,167 to the State of Delaware for September, was an-nounced last week by Harry L. Hop-kins, Federal Emergency Relief Ad-ministrator.

The grant, for use in New Castle

The grant, for use in New Castle County, Del., under the administra-tion of the Relief Commission, Inc., was for the following purposes: \$45, 000 for general relief, and \$4,800 for educational program, as well as \$4,-367 for the cattle program.

Wanted

ANTIQUES-Anything old-fashioned. Furniture, pictures, silver, stamps, old papers, glass, books, etc. FRANK S. SCHWARZ, 1219 Boardwalk,

Atlantic City, N. J.

USED Chevrolet Coupe, 1927. \$25.00. Call 166 W. HUGH F. GALLAGHER, Jr. 9,27,1t

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APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath.

In good condition. Apply
372 S. College Avenue.,
9,27,1t. Newark, Delaware.

HOUSE with 6 rooms and bath, heat. 18 N. Chapel Street. 9,27,3t. Phone 59 M.

APARTMENT; bedroom, living-room, kitchen, and bath. Heat, garage, electric refrigerator, screens, etc. 170 W. Main street.
9,27,1t Call 397 R 3.

No. 166 W. MAIN STREET, Hot water heat, metal weather strips, newly painted and papered. Key with Mrs. Armstrong, next door. Apply to E. W. COOCH, 9,27,11 Cooch's Bridge.

HOUSE, 155 S. Chapel street, 9 rooms, with all conveniences. Apply MRS. G. W. KRAPF, 8,23,tf 16 Prospect Ave.

HOUSE—On Prospect avenue, six rooms and bath, all conveniences. Apply 16 Prospect Ave., 8,9,tf. Newark, Del.

Estate of Annie W. Moore, Deceased,

HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS
MUCH PROGRESS
Coach Gillespie has stressed the importance of proper training and fundamentals to his squad. By doing so, a big step toward imprevement has been shown. By taking their required laps, field drills, blocking, aguired laps, field drills, blocking, are rounding themselves in shape for the opening game with West Chester on October 6, as and 6, following information:
Coach Anxious For Practice Game
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Coach Gillespie would like to arriange a game before the West Chester game if possible. The game could be played on Saturday or some evening next week. If any neighboring teams would like to get in some extra practice, Coach Gillespie would be glad to consider possibilities of a practice game.

Ends Strong
The end department is about the strongest department of the squad. All the members are vecterans of two or three years. Captain Daly and Tiffany are leading candidates with Wharton and the two Hutchison boys, Ross and Jimmy, giving them a close fight.

Tackles Uncertain

The tackle positions are uncertain. Due either to injuries or lack of experience these positions are uncertain. The tackle positions are unce

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Home Improvements

Local Supplies and Services for Home Remodeling, Rebuilding and New Construction.

POOR KITCHENS IMPROVED WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

Up-to-Date, Step-Saving Devices Make Modern House-wife's Task Easy

Poorly arranged kitchens, lacking in up-to-date facilities, can make for the housewife a veritable ordeal of the task of preparing meals. Kitchens of this type usually are those that were built years ago, before modern improvements were available. Any old kitchen matter how great its shortcomings, can be transformed into a ace of beauty and charm, made comfortable and convenient by

If there is not enough natural light, windows can be enlarged or additional ones installed. Darkness can be further dispekted by placing a drop light over the stove or in other places.

Cupboards, cabinets, shelves and bins can be built to provide for convenient storage of food, cooking utensils and dishes. If there is unutilized space beneath the drain board or the sink it can be made into a vegetable bin, and perhaps save many steps to the back porch or the basement. Serving dishes stored in the old-fashioned cupboard in the dining room can just as well be placed in twin cupboards at each side and above the sink.

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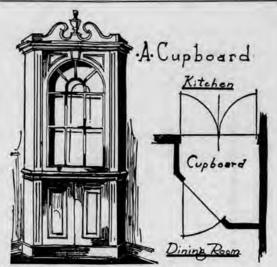
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HANDY KITCHEN-DINING ROOM CUPBOARD

WHERE most of the house work devolves upon one person, it is desirable to save as many steps as possible between kitchen and dining room. Where three meals a day have to be served, this matter becomes very important.

important.

Here is a handy cupboard that may
be built in a corner of the dining
room. At the back there are doors
opening into the kitchen. Dishes may
be passed through this opening from
the kitchen and removed to the dining table.

ing table.

After the meal, the clean china and glasses are placed in the cupboard from the kitchen side and when the table is to be set for the next meal they may be removed from the dining

room side.

In the lower section there is shelf space in which linen may be stored, and if desired a silver drawer may be built into the top section. Cupbond doors enclose the shelf space.

This cupboard could be made in pine or any wood to match the woodwork of the dining room but would probably look best constructed with simple Colonial moldings painted to match the woodwork of the room.

If you prefer, you could buy stock corner cabinets similar to the one shown, from almost any lumber yard, and install in the dining room, leaving the opening into the kitchen for its convenience.

Electric Conveniences
The electric wiring of your modernized home is most important to you.
Consult your local electric light company and a good electrical contractor, and get your outlets arranged for convenience and comfort.
Conditions have changed greatly in

Conditions have changed greatly in the past ten years and more electrical appliances are being used each year. You not only need electricity for gen-eral illumination, but you need plenty of outlets.

or outters.

I am suggesting a checking list below for the outlets that you may need
in your living room:

1. Celling outlet with switch.

2. Wall bracket with switch (ep-

3. Convenience outlets (or base 3. Convenience outlets (or base plugs). Allow plenty of these—one for every fifty square feet of floor space is a good rule. Thus you eliminate use of long cords.
4. A separate vacum cleaner outlet. Thus you wil not have to disconnect a lamp to use the vacuum cleaner.
5. Outlet for a bridge lamp in your favorite bridge corner.
6. Outlets for table and reading lamps.

Outlets for table and reading lamps,
 Outlet for piano lamp,
 Check up on the switches to see if they are conveniently located.
 If you need an electric heater, run a separate power line. (Consult your local electric light company.)
 Two radio outlets, so you can move the radio in re-arranging the room.

The Federal Government has provided the means and is setting up the machinery through which loans may be secured for the modernization and reconditioning of homes and other structures. Watch this page weekly for ideas for improving your

Labor Costs Low, Says Builders' Head

Head of Contractors' Group Holds Public's Cooperation Will Determine Program's

Success.

The general public must cooperate with the Government if
the Better Housing Program is
to stimulate business to the extent of national recovery, according to N. F. Helmers, president
of the Associated General Contractors of America.

"There must be a revival in
the capital goods industries," Mr.
Helmers said in a statement
commending the modernization
movement, "in order to successfully promote real recovery. To
this end, the entire public must
become ' modernization-minded.'
In times of retrenchment, the
average householder immediately
cuts off expenditures, such as upkeep renovization, and above al,
modernization of his property.
The minute he does this, he automatically forces others out of
employment,
"When the average man can

matically forces others out of employment,
"When the average man can be sold on the idea that it will be to his own good to spend a real amount of money on his home, we are indeed on the upgrade."

The public should be made to realize, Mr. Helmers pointed out, that materials can now be purchased at reasonable prices, that labor is obtainable on a reasonable wage scale, and that the certainty of better times ahead make it safe for most people to assume obligations in the form of easy modernization credit.

In assuring the Federal Hous-

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ing Administration of the sup-port of the Associated General Contractors, Mr. Helmers said: "I believe that our entire mem-bership realize fully that when your program is in full swing, it will do more to revitalize gen-eral construction and national recovery than any other move which could be made."

Breakfast Nook Near Kitchen Saves Steps

Kitchens have come a long way since the dingy old coal store era. The up-to-date kitchen is a loy to the feminine heart as well as a rest to the feminine feet. One way to add charm and save steps is to build a breakfast nook as one end of the room or in any available corner. The expense is slight and the result a bright little nook for breakfast, luncheon or even dinner. Kitchens have come a long wa

THREE HINGES

LESSEN STRAIN

When putting up doors, remember that three butt hings placed an even distance apart, instead of two, decrease the strain on both hinges and screws. This prevents sagging, and often prevents lock trouble, which is caused in many cases by a slight dropping of the lock edge of the door.

CURTAINS COVER PLUMBING

Waterproof curtains to match
the window and shower curtains
in the bathroom, if draped
around the bottom of hanging
lavatories, add a decorative
touch and conceal ugly plumbing
and unsightly bottles, scouring
powder, brushes, etc.

INSTALL METAL CHUTE

A metal coal chute is better than the old-fashioned window. It is break-proof, weather-proof, thief-proof and attractive,

EXCLUDING COLD AIR

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Ocean Boulevard Now Protected By Simple Device
Used By State Highway
Department.

The forces of nature are responsible for the lowest cost ever known in this state in the moving of 150,000 tons of dirt to form an ocean bulwark to protect the boulevard between Rehoboth Beach and Bethany Beach which is now so well fortified that in the opinion of engineers another storm such as that of last August which swept the road away would now leave it undamaged because of the ocean defense which his where the road away would now leave it undamaged because of the ocean defense which his more owned to the total property balanced, and ground onto the ocean defense which he winds have erected.

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