

The Newark Post

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DEDICATE NEW METHODIST CHURCH EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SUNDAY

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., LL.D., Washington, to Officiate, Assisted by Rev. Walter E. Gunby, D.D., Pastor

The new educational building of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated next Sunday, October 16. At ten o'clock the Church School will meet for the first time in their new quarters. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington area, will preach at the dedication service at eleven o'clock. A 15-minute organ prelude will open the afternoon services at 2:45, addresses being given by Dr. E. H. Conover, Director, Bureau of Architecture of the Home Mission Board, Philadelphia; Prof. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Newark Public School District, and Rev. E. H. Collins, of Harrington, Del. At 7:30 Dr. Disston W. Jacobs, District Superintendent of the Wilmington District, will preach, and the Junior Choir of the Church will make its first appearance of the season.

Arrangements are complete for the seating of seven hundred and more at these services. The social hall, which adjoins the church auditorium, will be equipped with amplifiers so that the complete service may be enjoyed by those seated in this room. The new Muller organ is built so that it can be used in either or both the auditorium and the social hall.

At 7:30 on each of the following evenings, services will be held with speakers as indicated: Monday, Rev. Milton E. Wheatley, Middletown; Tuesday, Dr. B. M. Jones, Grace Church, Wilmington; Wednesday, Dr. Frank Herson, Milford, a former pastor of the local church; Thursday, Dr. Alvin O. Goddard, McCabe Church,

Wilmington; Friday, Rev. Ralph L. Minker, Silverbrook Church, Wilmington.

Sunday, October 23, also will be marked by three services. At eleven a. m., Dr. F. W. Mueller, Superintendent of the Home Mission Board of the Methodist Church, will speak. Mr. Horace G. Eastburn and Miss Ethel Wilson, of Wilmington, will make addresses at the afternoon meeting, at 2:45. At the evening service, 7:30, Mr. E. Dow Bancroft, of Chicago, a leader in the Men's Bible Class movement will speak.

The pews of the church have been renovated with a fresh coat of paint, which with the new chancel furniture, all of which was given as memorials and special gifts, the walls and ceilings freshly painted, presents a worshipful atmosphere. Entering the church, the eye first sees the altar upon which is a cross, and in the background, the beautiful organ grille, including a sunburst, symbolizing eternity. As the work of the church is three-fold, to teach, to preach, and to worship, so there are the lectern or reading desk, to the right, the pulpit to the left, and the communion rail. The social hall, which is on the same floor as the church auditorium, in the rear, is a beautiful room with arched ceiling, having a seating capacity of four hundred, with a full size stage, velvet curtains, and many other necessities. Also on this floor is the ladies' parlor, where the Ladies' Aid Society and the Ladies' Bible Class will meet.

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BARNS BURN AT MIDDLETOWN AND SUMMIT BRIDGE

Aetna Boys Respond To Alarm

While firemen from Middletown, Okeana, Townsend, Smyrna and Chesapeake City, Md., were fighting a fire early Tuesday night that destroyed the Rudnick Live Stock Stables back of the Middletown hotel, two barns at Summit Bridge were also destroyed by fire. Private Leach, of the State Highway Police, after an investigation said he did not believe they were of incendiary origin but the origin has not been determined.

It was about 6 o'clock when fire was discovered in the local stable owned by Jacob Rudnick. Mr. Rudnick and employees had only left the stable a short time before and there was no indication of a fire at that time. About thirty sheep in the stable at the time were gotten out but a large quantity of baled hay and straw was destroyed. Two years ago a stable that stood on the same site was burned and this new stable was only built about a year ago.

The fire, it is said, started in a shed 224 by 60 feet adjoining the stable a two story frame building 40 by 100 feet. Because of the wind at the time and the fact that the stable was near the center section of the town an appeal was made to other fire companies for aid. They succeeded in keeping

the flames confined to the stable and shed but both were burned. The loss was about \$5,000.

The fire at Summit Bridge started at 6:45 o'clock in the barn owned by Charles Bigger and spread to a stable nearby owned by Harry Salmon. A large number of tools in the Bigger barn were burned. Several of the fire companies at the Middletown fire hurried to Summit Bridge. There are several dwellings near the barns that were destroyed at Summit Bridge but the Newark boys helped to keep the flames away from them. The loss here was about \$2,000. No live stock was burned as several horses were gotten out of the stables. It was necessary to play a stream on one house to keep it from catching on fire.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, on Park Place.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 Clean-Up Day

How the Methodist Episcopal Church Will Look When All Improvements Are Made



Architect's drawing of the Methodist Episcopal Church showing new Educational Unit when all improvements are completed. It is planned to improve the front of the Church later.

William Hevalow Succumbs After Accident; Funeral Held

William Hevalow, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hevalow, died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Saturday morning as the result of injuries sustained when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Arthur Gesseman, of Ogletown, Monday, October 3.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from his home, 272 East Main street, with interment in the Newark cemetery. The inquest was held in Wilmington last night.

Young Hevalow was well known in Newark and was popular with the

young men of the town, who sent a beautiful floral tribute to the funeral. "Billy," as he was affectionately known to his many friends, was often to be seen in Newark driving his green sport model automobile. He came here about five years ago and had been employed at the McKenzie and Strickland garage. After the accident Arthur Robinson took him to Dr. Johnson's office, who sent him to the hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rena Brothers, of Newark.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD FIRST MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Congressman Combs To Be Main Speaker This Evening

Former Congressman George Hamilton Combs, Jr., of Missouri, will be the principal speaker at a Democratic rally which will be held in the Opera House here, this evening, and which will also be addressed by the various Democratic candidates.

In addition to Congressman Combs, other speakers will include Landreth L. Layton, Democratic candidate for Governor; Wilbur Adams, Democratic candidate for Congress; John Biggs, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee and Democratic candidate for Attorney General, and other State

and county candidates.

Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, will preside at the meeting.

Congressman Combs was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1921 and began his practice in Kansas City. He was assistant prosecuting attorney for Jackson County, Mo., from 1922 until 1924. He was a member of the 70th Congress from 1927 until 1929, representing the Fifth Missouri District.

He is now practicing law in New York and has been vice-chairman of the National Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic Party.

To Hold Horse Show October 15 At Tip Top Farms

Entries closed Monday for the Newark Hunt Club horse show to be held on Saturday at Tip Top Farm owned by John K. Johnston, a short distance west of Newark. Judging from the large entry list this will be one of the best shows ever held by the club. It is being sponsored by Newark and Kembleville fox hunters.

The judges will be Dr. S. T. Young, of Middleburg, Va., J. Simpson Dean, Miss Deborah Rood, of Wilmington, and Miss Emily du Pont, of Greenville.

There will be twelve classes. In each class there will be a trophy and ribbon for the first prize, leather and ribbon second prize and ribbon for third prize.

Four of the classes will be run off in the morning as follows:

10:30 o'clock, Class 1—Pony saddle class—Walk, trot, canter; performance and manners 75 per cent; con-

formation 25 per cent; children under 14 to ride; pony 14.2 and under.

Class 2—Breeders' class—Suitable to become hunters, three years or under, shown in hand.

Class 3—Saddle horse class—Walk, trot, canter; performance 50 per cent; manners 25 per cent; conformation 25 per cent.

Class 4—Farmers' Jumping class—Three and one-half feet jumps; performance only to count. Owned and ridden by farmer or member of his family.

The classes to be run off in the afternoon starting at 12 o'clock are as follows:

Class 5—Farmers' Jumping Class—Three and one-half feet jumps; performance only to count. Entry not to have won a ribbon in any show.

Class 6—Touch and Out class—Four feet jumps; to be raised in cases of tie.

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ETTA J. WILSON APPOINTED ON CONTINUATION COMMITTEE AT DEL. WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Large Crowd Attend Sessions at Dover; Dr. E. Crooks, R. W. Heim, Miss Louise Hulihan, of Newark, Address Meetings

Appointment by Governor C. Douglass Buck of a continuation committee was one of the most important closing acts of the Delaware White

House Conference on Child Health and Protection, held in Dover last Saturday. This committee was selected to make further recommendations and effect additional practical work for the health and protection of the children of the State.

Those appointed to this continuation committee by Governor Buck were: Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, present chairman of the executive committee of the Delaware Conference, Wilmington; Judge Charles M. Curtis, Wilmington; Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of Tower Hill School, Wilmington; Dr. C. A. Sargent, Dover; Dr. H. V. Holloway, superintendent of public instruction for Delaware, Dover; Dr. A. C. Jost, State Board of Health, Dover; Miss Etta J. Wilson, Newark; Frank M. Jones, Dover; Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Dover; Judge William H. Boyce, Dover; Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, Wilmington; Walter S. Carpenter, Wilmington; Mrs. William A. Worth, Claymont; Mrs. Crawford H. Greenwalt, Wilmington; Mrs. Ella Emory, Seaford; S. M. Stouffer, superintendent of Wilmington schools.

Governor Buck stated, at the closing general session, that the children do now and will, in the future, even more keenly, appreciate the work of the members of the Conference. "All that I have heard about your work," he said, "and I have heard a good deal, has been most favorable. I want to thank you personally for your response to the challenge brought to you last April."

Praise From President

In conclusion Governor Buck read a letter from President Hoover. It follows:

(Continued on Page 8.)

350 WILL ATTEND CONVENTION OF BIBLE CLASS FEDERATION

Alexander Cairns, of Newark, N. J., Will Be Principal Speaker At Affair Here Next Saturday

More than 350 persons are expected to attend the second annual convention of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here Saturday, with Alexander Cairns, of Newark, N. J., as the principal speaker.

In the afternoon session there will

be a number of topics for discussion. A banquet will be held in the evening, with music to be furnished by the Harmony Trumpeters of Philadelphia. Howard Glandling, State president, will preside at the banquet, which will start at 6 p. m. William Skellenger will be toastmaster.

(Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICAN LEGION PRODUCTION SHAPING UP IN REHEARSALS

Novel Marathon Dance Burlesque Will Feature Two-Act Comedy "Cynthia"

The large cast picked for "Cynthia," the two-act comedy to be presented by the American Legion on October 24 and 25, is making rapid progress in developing its roles, according to persons in charge of production.

Several new scenes and sketches have been added to the original production, were held at 2 p. m. Inter-entertainment value. Most novel among these is a burlesque on a marathon dance in which the contestants are supposed to have been dancing for 2000 hours.

With the second week of rehearsals well under way, the production promises to be the most successful

theatrical venture yet sponsored in Newark, according to officials of the post.

The play was written and will be directed by Charles S. Morgan, who also directed last year's production. A feature will be Miss Doris Smith and Louise Dameron with a dancing chorus. The setting is a Palm Beach hotel during the carnival season. The characters are tourists and guests, including six movie actors who are at the resort for a holiday.

There will be nine specialties in the first act and 12 in the second. Among the specialties will be a "Mickey Mouse Wedding." The production will be offered at popular prices.

University Hour Program Opens Tonight at Mitchell Hall

The University Hour Program (formerly College Hour) at the University of Delaware opens with a dance recital by Ruth Page in Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, October 13, at eight o'clock. Prompted by the reception given to the dance number on the program last year—Carola Goya shared with Lowell Thomas the credit of having appeared before the largest audience of the season—the committee this year deemed it advisable to bring to the University another artist in the field of the dance. Although most prominent artists of the dance are foreigners, Miss Page, like her illustrious predecessor, Isadora Duncan, is an American. Indeed it is in the portrayal of American life that Miss Page has made her principle contribution to the dance. She composed her famous dance, "The Flapper and the Quarterback," a defense against the charge that we have no American art, no American dance—that our dance interpretations must be borrowed. The dance is an animated representation of John Held's cartoons of this famous American character.

Miss Page's career has been long and varied. At the age of fifteen she became a pupil of Pavlova. She has danced in the organizations of both Pavlova and Diaghileff. Today she is a well-known creator in her own right. In the summer of 1926 it was announced by the Metropolitan Opera

Company of New York that Miss Page had joined the Opera Company as guest artist to do the leading ballet roles. No goal for any artist can ever equal that of the Metropolitan Opera, and Miss Page was the first American dancer to receive this honor. Since that time she has not only danced leading roles in the ballets of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Chicago Civic Opera Company, but she is at present ballet mistress of the Ravinia Opera Company, Chicago, and both creates the ballets and dances principle parts in them.

Her success has by no means been confined to this country. She has danced as the partner of Adolph Bolm in the Coliseum in London. She has more recently given thirty performances as part of the ceremonies attending the enthronement of the Japanese Emperor Hirohito, in Tokyo. In March 1930 she sailed for Russia as a guest of the Soviet Government and presented a series of concerts of "American Dances."

Miss Page's program includes American, modern, and classical dances.

Tickets for the entire seven numbers of the University program or for this particular performance, can be secured through the University Business Office, or at the box office in Mitchell Hall on the night of the entertainment.

MAYOR CHOOSES COMMITTEE TO HANDLE RELIEF PROGRAM

C. C. Hubert Appointed Chairman of Central Organization; Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Vice-Chairman

A central committee to unify the winter's relief program for Newark's needy persons was appointed last week by Mayor Frank Collins and will shortly announce its policy for dealing with the situation occasioned here by the economic distress through which the world is passing.

With the appointment of the central committee, composed of representatives of virtually all service clubs and public organizations in Newark, a concrete program of relief is expected to be worked out. The committee, by unifying the relief work of the town into a municipal project, will enable Newark to take advantage of help from the Red Cross and from the State in its winter relief plan, announcement of which was made by the Governor's Unemployment Relief Commission last week.

In addition to Mr. Hubert and Mrs. Wilson, those named include A. E. Tomhave, treasurer; Mrs. Adelaide E. Houghton, D. A. McClintock and

Dr. J. R. Downs.

The proclamation issued by the mayor follows:

"In an effort to avoid a conflict of activities and determine a satisfactory and congenial method of coping with the welfare and unemployment problem in Newark, I appoint the following committee. I am asking them to assume the duty of making a complete investigation of the situations confronting our townspeople who require their help.

"The problems of the needy are placed in the hands of this committee, who will assist in obtaining employment for the able bodied wherever and however possible, and arranging for the care of those who have no means of support.

"We face a period more serious and far reaching in scope than we realize and worthy cases must be given proper assistance and care.

"Newark's people have never failed to provide the where-with-all for those in need and they will heartily assist in a movement to centralize in one body a work which has become a dominant factor under such trying conditions as we have to face today. "The committee will kindly arrange a meeting within the coming week, as no time should be lost in carrying out their work."

SUPT. BRINSER ADDRESSES MEN'S CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark schools, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the Elktion Presbyterian Church, held Wednesday evening at the Howard Hotel, Elktion.

HOW THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD HAS HELPED FARMERS IN NORTHEASTERN STATES

The Federal Farm Board has enabled the cooperatives in the Northeastern States, by assistance with men and loans, to market the product of their farmer members more effectively. In the face of many failures of business enterprises, it is significant that no failures of important cooperatives have occurred in this area; rather cooperative marketing has increased in membership and volume of products marketed.

The major assistance given by the Federal Farm Board has been to assist in the organization of cooperative associations, to carry on research work in cooperative marketing, to study the business problems of cooperatives and to give advice and assistance in meeting these problems. Sixty-three projects dealing with one or more of the above problems have been carried on or are under way in the Northeastern States. It is estimated that these projects are benefiting more than 200,000 farmers in that region.

A complete survey of the cooperatives in this area was one of the early projects of the Farm Board. The state colleges, including extension workers, and state departments of agriculture cooperated in this work. Accurate information regarding membership, volume of business, financial status and marketing methods of all of the associations in the region was obtained. The information thus assembled has been exceedingly valuable to cooperatives in their further development. It has enabled them to adopt those methods which by experience have proved profitable and adaptable to their conditions. This is the only section of the country in which a personal visit has been made to every active cooperative by a representative of the Board.

Organization of the Maine Potato Growers Incorporated may be cited as an example of the Board's assistance in the formation of a cooperative—and this in the most intensive potato growing region in the world where 50,000,000 bushels are produced in one county. In January, 1930, at the request of the Maine potato growers, a representative of the Board met with them in conference. This was the beginning of the work that resulted in the incorporation of the Maine Potato Growers Incorporated, in June, 1932. For two and one-half years, growers built, step by step, local cooperative units for each community, and collectively formed a regional sales cooperative. The Board has given assistance in preparing articles of incorporation, by-laws and contracts for both the local and regional agencies. The Board has also advised and assisted in the development of the business set-up of the association, its accounting system and marketing methods. After the association was incorporated the Board made a small loan to enable it to meet preliminary operating expenses.

The Board has given similar service to cooperatives in other Northeastern States. In proportion to number, size and membership of cooperatives, farmers in the Northeastern States have received benefits from Board service equal to those extended in any other section of the country. Membership of cooperatives in this area is about 10 per cent of the total membership in the United States and the member farmers in the area are approximately 10 per cent of the total number of all farmers. The cooperative marketing associations in the Northeastern States were well established organizations which had been functioning for a considerable period. Even so, advances aggregating \$4,780,019.24 have been granted from the revolving fund to 14 associations operating entirely in the Northeastern States during the period since the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

In addition, four national cooperative marketing associations handling grain, livestock, wool, and fruit and vegetables have provided services to farmers in the Northeastern States so that farmers in this territory have been helped by the 72 million dollars which the Board has advanced to these national associations to help initiate and carry on their activities. A concrete example of the assistance these nationals have given Northeastern farmers is the operations of the New York State Sheep Growers Association, Penn Yan, New York, affiliated with the National Wool Marketing Corporation at Boston, Massachusetts. Growers who delivered their wool to the Penn Yan local association last year received an average of approximately four and one-half cents a pound more than they were offered by local dealers. On the average each producer profited to the extent of \$17.92 by selling wool through the National Corporation.

There are approximately 618,000 farms in the 12 Northeastern States. The membership of cooperative associations in the same area in 1932 totaled over 330,000. If allowances are made for duplicate membership, there are approximately 220,000 individual farmers in these States who are member of one or more cooperatives. The membership within the Northeastern States of the association to which loans have been made by the Board totals 98,108. Thus it will be seen nearly half of the farmers who are members of cooperatives and about 16 per cent of all farmers in the

area, have been directly benefited by loans from the Board's revolving fund. The purpose of the loans was to assist in the development of cooperative marketing and specifically to enable the associations:

(a) To acquire warehouses and other facilities necessary to carry on their business and give service to their members.

(b) To make advance payments to their members.

(c) To meet expenses in connection with the marketing of their products. These loans were made after careful consideration and in those cases where the Farm Board believed that through them the associations would be able to give their farmer members improved service.

Cooperatives in the Northeastern States have made a showing during the past three years of which they may well be proud. The Board believes that it has contributed in some degree to this favorable showing during a period of unparalleled economic difficulties. The assistance of the Board, it must be remembered, can be extended only through cooperatives. The Farm Board expects that this service will be continued and enlarged to meet the needs of the growing cooperative movement. It is available to all producers in all regions of the United States whenever they desire to organize cooperative marketing associations and are in a position to make use of the services of the Board.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils at Milford Cross Roads are busy, oh, so busy! The regular schedule is being followed daily—and yet there is the Halloween program to be rehearsed. Every spare moment is being given to rehearsals in preparation for the October P. T. A. meeting, to be held in the schoolroom this coming Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock.

The toy orchestra has consented to take care of the opening of the program. A play, "Who's Afraid?" will follow the musical selections. Carolyn Guthrie makes a splendid "Mary," a girl who admits her bravery; Phyllis Reed portrays the role of "Kate," Mary's timid friend; William Kwiatkowski supplies the part of the "Witch."

A number of appropriate recitations will add to the evening's entertainment. First, there will be "October's Bright Blue Weather," by Betty Hollingsworth; then, "George Studies, Lewis Fisher; "The Jack of Jacks," Edward Kwiatkowski; "House Cleaning Time," Charles Nelson; "Facts," Annie Kwiatkowski; and "Ghosts," by Blanche Reed.

The first and second grades will give a little song, after which William Kwiatkowski will show how spooky a recitation can be just around Halloween.

There will be a Halloween acoustic rendered by Scottie Guthrie, Daniel Reed, William Kwiatkowski, Betty Reed, Rosalee Reed, Phyllis Reed, Betty Ayars, Edward Kwiatkowski and Stanley Kwiatkowski.

Agnes will read an article about "The Origin of Halloween." And then will come a real play, "The Haunted House," given by the fifth and sixth grades, assisted by Annie Kwiatkowski, fourth grade.

The parts of the high school girls—"Kate," "Mary," "Stella," "Clara," and "Rose"—will be taken creditably by Agnes Kwiatkowski, Carolyn Guthrie, Blanche Reed, Kathleen Starkey and Annie Kwiatkowski.

Wilson Cunningham, Paul Nelson, Paul Ayars and Betty Hollingsworth (dressed in a boy's outfit) will portray the characters of the high school boys, "Joe," "Tom," "Jerry" and "Harry."

No sixth grade policeman could be any braver than our own Leonard Reed as he acts his part in the play.

Just to show how well the fifth and sixth grades can do their acting, honest little Charles Nelson will take the part of the jewel robber.

The program on Wednesday will be most worthwhile. Put a large circle around the date on the calendar; so that you won't forget to come to the Milford Cross Roads P. T. A. on October 19. The hour, did you say? Eight o'clock.

Adult Education

The Fall term of Adult Education will begin next week. Milford Cross Roads, for the fourth consecutive year, has requested music. As soon as the exact night of meeting is learned from Miss Marguerite Burnett, adult director, notices will be sent to the many families represented in our community and other communities who enjoy our singing class at Milford Cross Roads.

The class is open to any music lover. There is no admission fee charged.

WHITE BIRCH A BEAUTY

The white birch is the smallest and least widely distributed of the birches of eastern North America, says Nature Magazine. It is rarely more than forty feet high, and its trunk seldom becomes greater than eighteen inches in diameter. Its branches often clothe the stem nearly to the ground with their slender lengths, and the ends divide into numerous dark-brown, wiry branchlets on which the leaves, in fall, are a shower of gold.

Platform Of Independence

"We, the Independence Party of Delaware, in convention assembled at Dover, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1932, hereby make the following declaration of the principles which we advocate:

"We hold that the greatest and most honorable purpose of the Constitution is its protection of individual liberty; that it rests on the fundamental principle that liberty is not license, but that it is essentially a matter of self-control, the restraint of the impulse to do to others what we would not have done to us.

"We hold that the people are the masters of this Constitution, to fulfill its purposes and to safeguard it from those who, by perversion of its intent, would convert it into an instrument of injustice. This country belongs to the people, who inhabit it. Its resources, its business, its institutions and its laws should be utilized, maintained or altered in whatever manner will best promote the general interest.

"We organize this party, because it is time to set the public welfare in order.

"We hold that no mere declaration of principles can be effective unless upheld by practical, specific and definite action to give life to those principles.

"We believe that free people should have a right, from time to time, to maintain their fundamental law, so as to adapt it progressively to the changing needs of the people.

"We hold, however, that it should be changed only by the methods set up by our fathers in the Constitution of the United States.

"Before the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, the liquor interests in America fought local option and State-wide prohibition, invoking Federal authority to prevent dry States from excluding liquor shipped from other States. They did this under the interstate commerce clause of the Federal Constitution.

"They fought the Webb-Kenyon Act and every other legislative effort to control the business, and only discovered, after the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Federal Constitution, that they had a great love for State's rights or State's control of prohibition.

"We declare ourselves as unalterably opposed to the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution and of the National Enforcement Law and of the National Prohibition Act, and as unalterably opposed to the repeal of the Klair State-wide Prohibition Law and of the Loose Anti-Shipping Law in the State of Delaware.

"We declare ourselves as unalterably opposed to the restoration, in any manner, of the legalized saloon or the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, under the protection of the State.

"We are unalterably opposed to the Federal of State governments, as such, going into the liquor business or to either of them delegating to corporations or individual persons the right to engage in such business.

"We are unalterably opposed to the modification of the National Prohibition Act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

"We demand rigid economy in the expenditure of State funds and the discontinuance of a practice on the part of the Legislature of making appropriations for non-essential activities.

"We demand a careful examination of the activities of the commissions, offices and bureaus now maintained by the State and by the several counties, to the end, that those, which overlap each other, may be coordinated and those, which can be discontinued, may be abolished, so that we may thereby lessen the excessive burden of taxes now borne by our people."

Hessian Fly Situation Serious In Eastern Maryland and Delaware

The prospect is that injury by Hessian fly to winter-wheat plantings this fall will be serious in eastern Maryland and Delaware, says Dr. W. H. Larrimer, of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. If fall weather is dry and favorable, it is likely that the fly will materially injure the 1933 crop in these sections.

The secret of Hessian fly control for New Castle County farmers, comments County Agent Ed Willis, Jr., of Newark, on this situation, is to time the seeding of the wheat so that the young plants are not above ground until after the adult flies have emerged from their over-summering stage known as "flaxseeds."

The flies live only a day or two, and if there is no young wheat nearby they die for want of a place to lay their eggs. Once wheat is heavily infested there is nothing that can save the crop for that year. Wheat seeded after October tenth usually escapes the damage caused by this insect, and for this reason that date or about the second week in October is known as the "fly-free date" for the county. Dry weather often delays the emergence of the fall brood, in which case wheat sown quite late may be injured.

The adult Hessian fly resembles a small mosquito. The spring brood appears some time in the month of April. The females lay their eggs in the grooves on the upper surface of the lower leaves. When these hatch the larvae or worm work their way downward inside the sheaths to the joints, where they interfere with the circulation of the sap and so weaken the stems that they break over as heads develop. After 20 to 30 days the insects enter the resting stage and are then called "flaxseeds" from their resemblance to the seeds of flax. They remain dormant until late September or early October, depending on the locality and climatic conditions, when they emerge as adults. The females of this fall brood lay their eggs on the fall sown wheat, where they feed for a time and then enter the flax seed stage for the winter. Late in the fall or early winter the badly infested plants usually die.

Make Farm Machinery Safe to Operate

In recent years, and especially on large Delaware farms, motor driven machines have been installed for performing many of the operations that were formerly carried on by hand or by horsepower, according to the Delaware Safety Council. There are many hazards involved in the operation of this machinery, and a corresponding amount of care must be taken to avoid such accidents in connection with it. All such machinery should be safeguarded in every way possible. This precaution is even more necessary on the farm than in the shop, because it is often necessary to employ men who are less skilled at work of this kind. See that all gears are covered in and protected in a substantial manner. Driving belts, shafting and pulleys should be screened or boxed in, when less than seven feet from the floor, and projecting set-screws and bolts should be countersunk or guarded in some effective way.

See that every machine is arranged so that the power can be immediately cut off from it in case of emergency. This may be accomplished by using clutches, or mechanical belt-shifters operating in connection with tight and loose pulleys or by other methods. Protection guards on machines must always be in place when the machines are in operation. It may be necessary to remove them temporarily when repairing, oiling or adjusting the machine, but the machine should not be set in motion again until they have all been replaced. Workmen should be extremely careful when employed near machines, to avoid getting their clothing caught in any of the moving parts, and they should never wear clothing that is torn or ragged nor that has loose ends.

Centrifugal cream-separators should be effectively guarded if a governing apparatus is provided on the machine to prevent over-speeding; keep it well adjusted and in good order at all times. Never attempt to slow down or stop a separator with your hands. Circular saws used for cutting firewood or for other purposes should be guarded as completely as possible, and they should be operated only by responsible persons who thoroughly understand their use. The driving belt of the saw should be covered in, or protected in some way so that nobody can come in contact with it. If the saw must be used out of doors when there is ice or snow on the ground, clear a space around it for the operator to stand upon and make the footing safe so that he will not be in danger of slipping. Do not allow wood to accumulate in excessive quantities near the saw, but bring on the material at a reasonable rate, and remove the sawed sticks fast enough to prevent them from cumbering up the ground and restricting the movements of the man.

Fertilizer Plant To Be Established in Wilmington

Definite plans for the establishment of a fertilizer plant at Wilmington, Delaware, were announced last week by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Springfield, Massachusetts, a cooperative association having a membership of 38,000 farmers in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New England. The new plant is being made ready to manufacture and ship about 3000 tons of fertilizers this year. It is contemplated that the plant will employ from 20 to 25 persons.

The site of the Eastern States plant in Wilmington will be at the Marine Terminal where land and buildings formerly occupied by the Triangle Agricultural Corporation have been leased. The buildings are to be enlarged, new office building erected, and the plant modernized and made ready for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange prior to November 1.

M. H. Lockwood of the Springfield office has charge of the association's manufacturing program. Manager of the new plant will be David Conrad

who comes from the Exchange's fertilizer plant in Boston, Massachusetts. Richard Francis, a member of the Exchange's headquarters staff at Springfield, Massachusetts, will be transferred to Wilmington to take charge of the new plant. H. C. Miller of New York City, formerly of Middletown and now of Philadelphia, is director of the Exchange in Delaware. Directors of the association representing nearby districts of Maryland are J. H. E. Thurst of Preston and Wallace Williams of Easton, Pennsylvania. Others include Robert F. Atkinson of West Chester, H. H. Smalley of Delaware, and Raymond S. Taylor of New York.

The Eastern States Association's new plant is situated where it can serve approximately 15,000 of the organization's members. Materials and manufactured fertilizers can be moved conveniently to and from the plant by rail, water or truck transportation.

Motorists Should Regulate Speed by Common Sense, Rather than Speedometer

There is just one way to knock the props out of the theory that what has happened during recent years is about to happen again. The secret lies with the individual motorist; in his ability to analyze highway hazards, to diagnose his own case and to discipline himself to drive carefully at all times. The Delaware Safety Council calls attention to the most important causes of highway mishaps in the following compilation of hazards:

Speed is a major but not the major cause of automobile accidents. Drivers need to develop a sense of "relativity" regarding speed. Forty miles on a lightly traveled country road may be safe under some conditions but dangerous under others. Depend on common sense rather than the speedometer. Adjust speed to conditions and always obey prescribed regulations.

Know what you are doing when you signal. The other fellow has a right to assume that you know your business. Always signal when stopping, turning or pulling away from the curb.

In heavy traffic stay in line. Collisions when cutting around are usually very serious because one usually speeds up to get ahead. Remember it is hard to gauge the other fellow's speed. Be sure the distance from the on-coming car will allow plenty of time to pass without having to make a wild dash.

Leaving the curb is a common cause of tragedy. The driver, in starting, often has his mind on other things. He may be wondering if there is room to get out. Or he may be thinking about his engine. Often he forgets to signal when his mind is thus preoccupied and a crash results.

In turning, alertness means everything. It is essential to know local traffic rules relative to turns. Obey the laws and make your turns slowly. Give the pedestrian the benefit of every doubt in going around corners. Remember that he has a legal, as well as a moral right to a safe crossing as long as he has started with the light or "go" signal. This right has been judicially established by our higher courts.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Garrett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball, of Milltown, on Sunday.

Miss Irene and Dora Singles entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their mother, Mrs. Eva J. Singles, seventy-sixth birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, of Elkview; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Singles and daughter Betty, of Stanton; and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petrie and son Tom, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight at South Bank School.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver was hostess to the Homemakers' Club on Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be October 24 with Mrs. Wilmer Wilkinson.

We are pleased that Mrs. Anson Garrett is able to be out, after being quarantined for several weeks with scarlet fever.

Many from this locality will attend the Girls' 4-H Club Rounding at Whitford Lodge, Exton, Pa., on Saturday, October 15. The London Britain Club will dance a minuet under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Jones and Mrs. H. B. Davies, with Miss Irene Singles accompanying.

MYSTERY FILM REVERSES FORM TO GAIN PUNCH

Reversing all conventional methods of plot development, "The Roadhouse Murder," coming to the State Theatre with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in the featured leads, gives a startling new treatment of the ever popular mystery theme.

In this RKO-Radio picture, the central characters, blunder upon a double murder in a desolate country roadhouse and discover the identity of the killers. This information is shared with the audience and there is never any mystery as to who actually committed the crime.

The film's amazing story complications result from the hero's weird plan of assuming the guilt for the murders and the element of suspense centers about the uncertainty of his fate. When the evidence that means the hero's safety disappears, the suspense reaches a tensely which never relaxes until the final fade-out.

Linden plays the part of an adventurous young reporter on a New York newspaper and Miss Jordan has the role of the girl who shares his thrilling adventures. They are supported by Roscoe Ates, stampering comedian; Phyllis Clare, blonde newcomer from the New York and London stage; Bruce Cabot, Purnell Pratt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, David Landau and Roscoe Karns. J. Walter Ruben directed.

AGATE VARIETY OF QUARTZ

Agates are calcined, which means that they are a variety of quartz, characterized by bandings and inclusions which give them a handsome, rich appearance. They may appear, says Nature Magazine, in varying shades of blue, gray, white, yellow, brown, red or black.

HOW TO PRINT LEAVES

Prints of leaves are much more satisfactory than pressed samples of the leaves themselves, and are most easy to make, says Nature Magazine. The materials are a thick piece of glass about 12 by 15 inches, a tube of printer's ink, either black or green, a rubber roller, such as photograph use, sheets of white drawing paper, and old newspapers.

The prints are made by placing a small amount of printer's ink upon the glass and spreading it smooth with the roller. The leaf is then pressed vein-side down upon the inked surface, covered with a piece of newspaper, and rolled with the roller and thoroughly inked. It is next transferred from the glass to a sheet of drawing paper, covered with a clean newspaper, and rolled just once. A second rolling may cause it to smudge. When the newspaper and the leaf are lifted, a beautiful print remains, useful for an indefinite period.

In the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City you can hear a pin drop but in some of our churches you can't even hear a coin drop.



Prices go up—prices go down! To keep in touch with market changes, the modern farmer needs a TELEPHONE

In selling a dozen lambs for instance, or buying a ton of feed, a telephone call for the day's prices may mean a dollar-and-cents saving!

Rural telephone rates are low... Call or write the BUSINESS OFFICE

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SCHOOL NEWS

Famous Leader in Education at High School Assembly

Miss Ross Goodlykoontz, assistant commissioner of education in the United States, was the guest of the high school assembly on Monday, October 10. Miss Goodlykoontz congratulated the boys and girls upon the fact that they belonged to an organization where there is no unemployment. After a few more introductory remarks, she gave a brief outline of the growth of education from the year 1635 to the present day. The year 1635 was a clearing-house, one, which acts as a clearing-house, to collect statistics and data about different schools and to relay this useful information wherever it is desired. At the same time the department considers necessary reforms and changes in organization.

Another honored guest was Dean Winifred J. Robinson, bringing us greetings on the fourteenth birthday of the Women's College, University of Delaware. Miss Robinson spoke of the close relationship of the two educational institutions.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week, Adele Thomas gave a talk on "Fire Prevention in the Home." Some of the most helpful units were the proper use of matches, oily rags, oil stoves, and deep fat-frying. This program was arranged by Mrs. Josephine Hancock.

Superintendent Ira S. Brinser announced that there would be a pleasant surprise for the assembly on Wednesday morning—none other than a speaker from Norway, the romantic land of the midnight sun. There will be no admission charge, but a voluntary contribution of five cents from each pupil will be greatly appreciated. If, for any reason, a pupil does not contribute, he will be welcome just the same to the morning's entertainment.

Newark High School Holds Memorial Service

The assembly on Wednesday morning was held in memory of our school friend and student, Ann Anderson. Mr. Ira S. Brinser spoke in memory of the student who has left us. At the end of his memorial address, the orchestra played "Abide with Me," while the audience remained seated

in reverent silence. After this ceremony the students left the assembly hall without the usual exit march.

Mary Wilson.

Newark High School Assembly Commemorates François Millet

The program of the high school assembly on Friday, October 7, was arranged by Miss Anna E. Gallaher. Miss Elizabeth Murray summarized the important events in the life of François Millet, famous French artist whose birthday was October 4. Miss Murray illustrated her topic by showing to the audience one of Millet's most famous paintings, "The Angelus." The simplicity and inspiration of this painting has immortalized it for all time.

Another enjoyable feature of the program was a duet by Leon Trent, violinist, and Leo Laskaris, who plays the banjo. The selection was "Juanita."

The orchestra played as an opening number "A Perfect Day," after which the audience sang that selection.

Norwegian Entertainers High School Students

At the regular assembly on Wednesday, October 12, the students of Newark were entertained by Mr. Karl Jansen, of Norway. The program was delightfully humorous, containing many character portrayals and stunts. Mr. Jansen was in costume and carried with him all the necessary stage properties to illustrate his performance. He gave a description of Norway, his native country and land of the midnight sun, explaining the periods of light and darkness by using a globe and a flashlight. Mr. Jansen demonstrated several athletic feats, an unusual one being the art of fencing in Norway and France. He dramatized the story of Salome from the Bible.

The proper use and care of a gun was illustrated by Mr. Jansen. Throughout his program he tried to impress upon the minds of the students the importance of living up to their present opportunities and having an aim in life.

The collection which was taken up in the home rooms will be used to defray the expenses of Mr. Jansen's visit.

Hoover the Country's Best Bet

It seems to be a true commentary on history in general that the peoples of most nations have usually been slow to recognize great leaders in the times of crisis that brought them forth. In our own short history, we know that Lincoln, much criticized and humiliated, believed he could not be elected to a second term, although he was re-elected. Cleveland was scandalously abused, even by his own party. Roosevelt received more recognition while in office than most Presidents, but probably was not appreciated at his true worth during his lifetime. And it still is disputed whether Woodrow Wilson will or will not be classed as a great President.

In the White House at the present time, the country has a man who is not a spectacular President. President Hoover, as I know him, is too honest to be a grandstander. He has courage and backbone plus. His knowledge of world affairs, of our own affairs, probably is surpassed by no other American. But he doesn't show off. He does not burn any red fire. He doesn't put on any sort of show, or stunt. He simply works at his job just as we work at ours, only longer and harder than most of us, and lets it go at that. Party politicians have always complained that Hoover never has tried to "sell" himself to the country. They want him to dramatize himself, as they call it; do some posing before the public once in awhile, as some pretty good Presidents have done to show us they were Presidents and get a hand when perhaps they needed it.

Not so with Hoover.

There has been drama enough in his life, goodness knows. He has met and overcome more appalling difficulties in the last 18 years than some of the great figures in history. The present occupant of the White House has done plenty of things to entitle him to the limelight, before, during, and since the War. But he takes these things as a matter of course in his methodical matter-of-fact way. He cannot or will not pose.

So recently as the last nine months, Hoover has been our pilot through a series of tremendous national emergencies. Two of these emergencies were unprecedented; we have never seen their like before. One of them threatened the total collapse and impoverishment of this nation. It came after economic distress and credit prostration, resulting in panics, had brought about revolutions in 20 countries. Three-quarters of the population of the globe was affected.

The whole world had been shaken. Not one country escaped and it was our turn.

At one of the gravest moments of our own uncertainty, some of our good men and true became alarmed, then frightened, then lost their heads. But the President kept his.

At a White House conference of Republicans and Democrats from both houses of Congress, now nearly a year ago, President Hoover virtually made known his entire program of financial and economic relief.

It is when you see a man in action day after day under stress, as I have seen Hoover, that you really come to know him for what he is.

The critical moment I have in mind, was when winter was upon us last year. Millions of men were out of work, our public revenues had nearly dried up. To a large extent private incomes also had disappeared. Then foreign countries began withdrawing more than 2,400 million dollars from the United States. This included one billion dollars of our gold reserve. Where was it going to stop? Fear seized the people, they took more than 1,600 million dollars of their savings from the banks and hid the money.

The storm was world-wide, an after-war collapse, which, in our case, followed a colossal wave of stock market speculation and gambling. That only made it all the worse for us.

Many of us are only now beginning to appreciate how the President met all this with what may truly be called "the most gigantic program of economic defense and counter-attack" ever evolved in our history. Had the President failed us, had he weakened, it is not too much to say there would not be a bank open in America today. The whole economic and industrial fabric of the country would have been wrecked or paralyzed, and we ourselves would have gone down in the wreck.

Critics, to be sure, have been free to criticize. They criticized

even more in Lincoln's time. But they have been extremely backward about proposing any plans of their own. They have had little to offer except criticism.

During those trying months no one saw Hoover flinch or tremble. His courage and backbone were of the kind called for by the occasion. He stood grimly at his post. He stood over Congress for 8 months with his program that has saved us—until his patience and persistence won. Until, as William Allen White puts it, "he won more than any other President ever won in any other 8 months." It was legislative leadership "unmatched in American history."

During these crucial 8 months the President had to resort to heroic measures to block the famous Garner "pork barrel" bill. The Garner bill would have compelled us to tax ourselves for more than 3,000 millions of dollars for thousands of unneeded postoffices and for an enormous number of unremunerative public enterprises. During this time also President Hoover succeeded in cutting down national expenditures more than 700 million dollars. Imagine what it would have meant to the country to put 4,000 million dollars more on the tax bill this year! Hoover saved us that, a saving too enormous to comprehend.

Only recently has the President told us the story of those 8 months in his own way in his speech of acceptance. Mark Sullivan, the historian and political writer, finds nothing like it in all our history. He calls this address the most unvarnished, straightforward state paper of its kind ever written. Hoover's honest frankness sticks out all over it.

In this document, the earnestness, the determination, the devotion of the President to the country, is evident. But it is the plainest kind of talk. I do not believe anyone can read this acceptance address without being convinced of the true greatness of the man; without having his faith renewed in American principles of government.

I am unable to find any good reason for dispensing with the services of such a President at such a time, to put in his place a man of less experience and far less attainment. What great corporation would change its president under such circumstances? Would it be a wise move at this time for the people of the United States to turn over the entire administrative government of this nation to a lot of new and inexperienced hands?

There is a time-honored American adage of pioneer days which counsels us against swapping horses in midstream. Our troubles are not over. We have got to rebuild, got to restore the entire country. This is not the time to dispense with the services of the man who knows all about the biggest job of reconstruction that has confronted a President since the Civil War times.

For ten years Mr. Hoover has had in mind a plan to simplify our entire system of national government. He has it all mapped out in a chart that can be understood at a glance. But he has so constantly had to contend with emergencies that he has had to defer putting this plan into execution during his first term of office. One of the last bills passed by Congress gave the President authority to begin this work at the next session. Our last four Presidents have recognized the need of a drastic reform of this kind, but we have never before had a President who knew how to go about it.

So far as politics is concerned, the country may well face the facts. Herbert Hoover, tried by fire, tested by adversity, strength-

ened by responsibility, fitted now by training and by responsibility, is the country's best bet in the four years of reconstruction that are ahead of us. We cannot spare such a man at such a time. —Senator Arthur Capper in "Capper's Weekly."

Voters Must Control Taxation

In 1927 the major departments, commissions and bureaus of the Federal government cost the taxpayers \$1,964,000,000.

In the 1932 fiscal year they cost \$3,195,100,000—an increase of 63 per cent. The cost of one department increased 220 per cent in that time—another jumped 117 per cent—two others went up 113 per cent and 106 per cent, respectively.

The most amazing phase of this is that we were in a far better position to pay in 1927 than in 1932. Those were boom days, when extravagance was taken almost as a matter of course. In the last three years businesses and individuals have been forced to cut costs and adjust outgo to reduced income. Only the governmental departments and commissions and bureaus and whatnots demanded that an unending stream of dollars be ready for them to spend.

The meaning of all this should be clear enough by now. We face the specter of tax bankruptcy. We are experiencing a tax policy that is forcing money into tax-free bonds, throttling business and creating unemployment and distress. Government extravagance and waste strike deep into every pocketbook.

There is but one solution—drastic cuts in the cost of government. There is but one instrument for achieving that—the demand of the people, who pay the taxes and cast the votes. Theirs is the final word. Until that word is spoken emphatically at the polls, the economic future of America must remain clouded by doubt.

New York Knows Him

Clinton W. Gilbert, the non-partisan political analyst, has been in New York and this is his estimate of the situation there: "A visit to New York City reveals a degree of opposition to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt there and in the suburban region around New York of which the only parallel is to be found in the opposition to Bryan in 1896. Every person I met told me the same thing, that he had intended to vote the Democratic ticket this year but that now he could not. There was a curious certainty in the minds of the persons I talked to; it was as if no sensible person could think of intrusting the Democratic candidate with authority to administer the nation's affairs."

Killing the Work Horse

A good many politicians seem to believe that the way to solve unemployment is to levy more taxes on the industries which, if a permanent and sound prosperity is to be achieved, must provide the jobs.

They figure that the way to get more work out of a horse is to load him so heavily that he is unable to move out of his tracks! The people must realize that it is from prosperous industries that they secure employment, and not from industry-killing politicians and taxation.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



New Building Will Have Unusual Lighting Features

As one views the building at night the eye will first be attracted to the show windows with their interesting displays so easy to see under adequate illumination. Next will be noticed the silhouette built-in sign of the Company's name. Glancing further up on the structure the flood-light from carefully concealed recesses, will reveal the form and modern treatment of the building.

Entering on the main floor, one will find modern show room lighting from carefully designed lighting fixtures extending the full length of the room. The fixtures will be suspended in such a manner as to obtain a very comfortable lighting effect by diffused light reflected from the ceiling.

The office floors will have a unique, yet practical, system of lighting control. The "Electric Eye" or photoelectric cell will control all the lighting automatically. When there is sufficient daylight the incandescent lights are turned off, but when the daylight becomes inadequate, the "Electric Eye" will automatically turn on the lighting system.

"A Delaware Company for Service to Delaware People"

The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

OCTOBER 13, 1932

350 Will Attend Convention of Bible Class Federation

(Continued from Page 1.)

Visitors from federations in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey and representatives from the National Federation will attend the banquet.

The complete program for the day and the committees follow:

Executive Committee—Howard S. Glandings, president; vice-president for Sussex County to be appointed; Walter P. Carrow, vice-president for Kent County; Warren A. Singles, vice-president for New Castle County; John R. Furman, secretary; Thomas S. Taylor, treasurer; Rev. Milton S. Andrews, chaplain; Glenn Gilderleeve, song leader.

Convention Committees—Raymond L. Burnett, general chairman; George M. Phipps, vice chairman.

Registration—R. W. Heim, chairman; C. S. Elliott, Harry Eatough, J. L. B. Hutchinson.

Banquet—John R. Fader, chairman; Warren A. Singles, W. A. Wilkinson.

Reception—Elroy W. Steedle, chairman; George C. O'Brien, Henry F. Mote, George Baylis, Jr., C. G. Pusey, H. E. Tiffany.

Program—E. Pearson Turner, chairman; J. E. Krauss, T. Blair Ely. Publicity—Wm. E. Skellenger, chairman; John R. Furman, Harry H. Cleaves, Walter P. Carrow.

Finance—William C. Corey, chairman; William H. Peoples, E. C. Hardesty.

Parking—George E. Plummer, chairman; Chester Moore, Esner B. Wilson, Daniel Krapf, Robert Potts.

Aim—The aim of the State Federation of Men's Bible Classes is to convert men to Jesus Christ and effect their membership in Bible Classes and the Church; to effect the mutual improvement of its members by religious, social, literary, and spiritual culture; to encourage the family altar, by Bible reading in the home; to promote the spirit and practice of Christian brotherhood; to increase and cultivate fraternal interest among men; to develop their activity in all that relates to the spiritual, social, civic and industrial betterment; to aid wherever possible to secure employment for the unemployed; to instill love for God and Country; to endeavor everywhere to create and build up Bible Classes and thus spread the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout our land. To strengthen Men's Bible Classes along all lines of Christian activity. To this end we ask the cooperation of all Bible Classes to help in this great work. Let us join together in the high purpose of building "Bigger and Better Men's Bible Classes," and in "Serving Men to Get Men to Serve." May our sincere prayer and supreme desire be, "that men may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou has sent."—"This is Life Eternal."

Purpose—The purpose of this Federation is "Bigger and Better Men's Bible Classes."

Motto—The Motto of this Federation is "Serving Men to Get Men to Serve."

High Purpose—The joy of all this great work is that we see men's lives transformed, and homes made happy, because through these Bible Classes men have been brought into vital contact with the Christ, the Man of Galilee. The most efficiently organized Bible Class without a high purpose is apt to result in failure.

Official Program
Order of Convention

1.00 p. m.—Registration, First Presbyterian Church, Newark, Del.

2.30 p. m.—Song Service, under the leadership of Mr. E. Kelly Earnest, of Woodbury, N. J. Mr. Earnest is song leader of the New Jersey Federation of Men's Bible Classes, also song leader of the Gloucester County Federation.

2.45 p. m.—Invocation, The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Andrews Protestant Episcopal Church, Newark, Del.

2.50 p. m.—Call to Order, Howard Glandings, president of the Delaware Federation and vice-president for Delaware of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

2.55 p. m.—Address of Welcome, from the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor; from the Churches of Newark, by the Rev. Walter E. Gumbly, D.D., pastor of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church.

3.10 p. m.—Scripture Reading, by The Rev. Milton S. Andrews, State Federation Chaplain and pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Dover, Del.

3.15 p. m.—Appointment of Committees.—Nominations; 1933 Convention (on time and place); resolutions.

3.20 p. m.—Reports of Officers: President, Howard S. Glandings; Secretary, John R. Furman; Treasurer, Thomas S. Taylor; Vice-President for New Castle County, Warren A. Singles; Vice-President for Kent County, Walter P. Carrow.

3.30 p. m.—Discussions—1st, "How to Organize and Build a Successful Men's Bible Class," by the Rev. Alvan C. Goddard, D.D., pastor of McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del. 2nd, "Teachers, Speakers and Topics," by James A. Barkley, associate professor of the University of Delaware. 3rd, "Music and Class Singing," by Mr. E. Kelly Earnest, song leader of the New Jersey Federation of Men's Bible Classes, also for the Gloucester County Federation.

4th, "Publicity and Class Papers," by Mr. N. Ellsworth Bunce, regional vice-president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes for District No. 3, which includes: District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland. 5th, "Welfare and Social Activity," by the Rev. John W. Christie, D.D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del.

6th, "Spiritual Activity of a Men's Bible Class in the Church," by James H. Bishop, director of Religious Education of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

5.30 p. m.—Report of Nomination Committee and election of officers.

5.45 p. m.—Benediction, by The Rev. Milton S. Andrews, State Federation Chaplain.

6.00 p. m.—Banquet—Banquet Hall of The First Presbyterian Church. Arranged and served by "The Baraca Auxiliary" of The First Presbyterian Church, Newark, Del. Invocation by The Rev. Charles H. Bohner, D.D., pastor of Hanover Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del. Toastmaster, William E. Skellenger.

Vocal and instrumental selections by The Harmony Trumpeters, Philadelphia, Pa.—Thomas Hobson, 1st trumpet; Charles Gabrecht, 2nd trumpet; Charles Gabrecht, Jr., 3rd trumpet; William Simpson, 4th trumpet.

Evening Session, 7.30 P. M.

Song Service—E. Kelly Earnest, of Woodbury, New Jersey, directing. Instrumental Selection—The Harmony Trumpeters.

Invocation—T. Blair Ely, teacher of McCabe Men's Bible Class, of McCabe Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.

Scripture Reading—J. E. Krauss, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del.

Vocal Selection—The Harmony Trumpeters.

Introduction of the National Federation Officers and Guests.

Reports of Committees—Resolutions; Time and Place of 1933 Convention. Presentation of the Newly Elected Officers.

Selection—The Harmony Trumpeters. Address, "The Man Worth While"—Dr. Alexander Cairns, M.A., B.D., LL.D.

Hymn. Benediction—The Rev. H. Everett Hallman.

THIS TREE GROWS FAST

A eucalyptus may produce in twenty years as much wood as an oak in a century, says Nature Magazine.

The blue gum, Eucalyptus globulus, has been known to reach a height of twenty-five feet in eighteen months after seeding and sixty-five feet within six years. If the young trunk is cut down, it at once sends up half a dozen new trees from the pollarded stump.

"THE GOOD FEVER TREES"

Planted in marshy and malarial regions, eucalyptus trees drink the marshes dry, and by reducing disease-bearing insects and subtle chemical processes return health and sweetness to the locality. This, says Nature Magazine, they have done to the once malarial regions of Rome, and in other plague-stricken parts of the Old World they are called "The Good Fever Trees."

SOME SAPPHIRES BLACK

Black sapphires range in price upwards from three dollars and fifty cents; the Orientals are ten dollars and up, while the blues are valued between sixty dollars for small ones and as much as five hundred dollars. The rubies, says Nature Magazine, which are red sapphires, may run into the thousands.

A man may be born intelligent but he has to learn to think.

WHEN THE HESSIANS CAME TO MILL CREEK HUNDRED

By Francis A. Cooch



Through the heart of Mill Creek Hundred runs the Pike Creek, sometimes in the open but oftentimes through densely wooded country. In an open fertile section where the Creek is crossed by a fine stone road is a farm to which we are drawn again and again by the fine hospitality of the gracious ladies who make their home there.

The farm house, located about 300 yards north of the road, sits on the side of a hill overlooking a green well-kept meadow and the valley beyond it to where the wooded hills close in again on the Creek.

Inside and out of the house are all the evidences of a loving, intelligent care and attention and an order that does not oppress. The house, according to a stone in the western gable end, was re-modeled in 1826, but the eastern section is much older and has in it every modern convenience save that of illuminating gas, yet at the same time one finds in every room interesting objects gathered through the six or seven generations that the ancestors of the present owners have lived there.

A spinning wheel; old brass candle sticks in sconces; a most wonderful framed love letter to a lady who died and the author who so beautifully avowed his devotion proved it by remaining unwed all his life; old discarded church furniture rescued from oblivion and restored sympathetically; an eighty year old doll in her original dress, pantalettes and all; old spreading dresses that need crinoline to give the proper effect; high post beds with old time quilts; china molded from clay dug on the farm, decorated here and burned in France, but most interesting of all is the Hessian plate.

Following the battle of Cooch's Bridge the British Army, or at least that part of it which included the Hessians, spread out through Mill Creek Hundred, looting as is still their custom, if we are to believe the Bryce report, but after gold, silver and plate in particular.

Coming to the home of the ancestors of these ladies, but a few hundred yards from this farm house, the Hessians made a diligent search for what they most desired and finding none ripped open the feather beds and smashed the china dishes, pottery, etc., leaving only one large plate, which has been preserved for more than one hundred and fifty-five years since its narrow escape from destruction. How they missed it remains a mystery. It is white china with blue decorations and I handle it with as much care as I would a two-weeks infant.

Some distance back of the house the Hessians threw up earthworks, for what purpose it cannot be said. The site was rather well chosen at that and evidence remains of a trench even at this late date.

Many years have passed since the Hessians came to Mill Creek Hundred. Harmony School nearby is typical of the community and the only marauders are crows, skunks, ground hogs and the fox hunters, who, on occasions cut fences and ride across growing crops.

For the crows and "varmints" one of the sisters has learned to shoot a rifle accurately.

Historic Cane Owned by Miss Elizabeth Smithson, of Port Deposit, Md.

Special to The Newark Post.

They would call it a "thorn" in the Emerald Isle—the strangely carved cane brought to the Every Evening office recently by a slight and winsome maiden-lady from Port Deposit, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Smithson, proud possessor of the knotted cedar cane, stopped off in Wilmington for a while during a motor trip with friends recently, sure that the press would be interested in her treasure, for, according to her own declaration, "no other cane in the country has carved on it the 51 battles of the Civil War!"

Miss Emerson Lamb, supervisor of the Roland Park School, Baltimore, and a close friend of Miss Smithson, presented the cane to her four years ago, just before leaving for a trip to Europe. It had been in her family for a number of years.

Not even Miss Lamb, however, according to Miss Smithson, knows the history of the carver. He is thought to have been an officer in the Civil War.

Y. W. C. A. Meets At Home of Chairman

The Newark Council of the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A. met on Friday afternoon, October 7, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Raymond L. Burnett. The members of the Council are Mrs. George L. Schuster, Mrs. Claude P. Hearn, Mrs. F. A. Wheelers, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Mrs. Francis Cooch, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mrs. A. J. Doordan, Mrs. A. D. Cobb. Plans for the coming year were discussed among which was the participation of the local Council in the state-wide membership and finance campaign for the District Y. W. C. A.

A "house-warming" tea is being planned by the Girl Reserves for the near future. A room in the Old Academy Building has been secured by the girls for their club meetings and they wish to entertain their mothers, Y. W. C. A. members and friends in their new home.

At the meeting of the High School Girl Reserve Club last Friday night, committees were appointed to take care of the details of this project. Mary Burnett was elected by the club to be its representative on the District Girl Reserve Council. Betty Hearn was elected vice-president of the club and will serve as chairman of the membership committee. The other officers of the club are Dorothy Dawson, president; Mary Hayes, treasurer; Eleanor Roberts, secretary. Mrs. Henry Welton, who will be advisor of the club for the year, was present at the meeting, as were Miss

One reads at the top of the cane these words—"Carved by C. W. Hugg, Baltimore, 1880." Descending and ascending the 38-inch cane, in spiral fashion, are carved in exquisitely squared letters the names and dates of the "principal battles fought in the late rebellion," according to the legend included with the list.

Miss Smithson has no idea how much time was devoted to the task of carving each letter so carefully. A number of persons, including several army officers, have begged for the cane, but Miss Smithson prizes it as one of her dearest treasures.

Miss Smithson has lived in Port Deposit and Baltimore for a number of years. She has a wide acquaintance in Delaware as in her native State, for she lived 15 years in Newark, and visited in Wilmington frequently during that time.

In spiral fashion follow the names and dates of 51 battles, including Shiloh, Bull Run, Gettysburg, Lookout Mountain, Vicksburg, Corinth, Antietam and Appomattox, where Lee surrendered in 1865.

Ruth Buckwalter, District Girl Reserve Secretary, and Miss Martha Good, General Secretary of the District Y. W. C. A.

The Milford High School Girl Reserve Club held its first meeting on Friday, October 7. The officers for the year are Martha McCullough, president; Jean Ferguson, vice-president; Jean Callaway, secretary, and Vivian Shute, treasurer.

The Frankford Girl Reserve Club met last Wednesday evening in the home of the president, Miss Ratie Long. Miss Martha Brooks is serving as advisor of the club. Their regular meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. A Women's Council for Frankford is being formed.

CO. E CLUB PRESENTS COLONIAL BALL

Special to The Newark Post.

The George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration held in Elkton last Friday, October 7, was concluded with the presentation of the Colonial Ball by the Co. E Club. A large crowd attended this gala affair and enjoyed dancing to the music of Hal Thompson and his Californians.

The decorations of red, white and blue crepe paper with a large American flag hanging above the orchestra platform made a very patriotic spectacle and showed much interest on the part of members of the club. Several Colonial costumes worn helped to make the dance more realistic.

This is the second of a series of dances to be held as in previous years. The next will be the annual Halloween dance on October 31. The music for this dance will be by Floyd Mills and his Marylanders, one of the bands which was so enjoyed last year.

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Rhodes Drug Store Newark, Delaware

Milk Report for September Submitted to Town Council

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of September:

Dealers	Per Cent Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
1 Clover Dairy A	4.20	8,000	Clean
2 Clover Dairy B	4.00	14,000	Clean
3 E. F. Richards	4.20	1,000	Clean
4 H. S. Eastburn	4.20	4,000	Clean
5 Mrs. S. H. Ewing	4.70	22,000	Clean
6 E. P. Ewing	4.90	9,000	Clean
7 Harry Jones	4.90	15,000	Clean
8 Edward Murray	4.40	5,000	Clean
9 P. R. Roberts	5.30	18,000	Slightly Dirty
10 J. L. Holloway	5.00	7,000	Clean
11 Jonathan Johnson	4.10	14,000	Slightly Dirty
12 Clarence Crossan	4.30	80,000	Fairly Clean

G. L. Baker, Milk Inspector.

Special Notice from Clarence Foster Chief Game Warden of Delaware

To The Press:—

I understand that there is some question as to the interpretation of the bag limit on ducks as given in a bulletin issued by this Commission on the 6th inst. In order to clear up this matter, will you please give some publicity to the following explanation?

NOTICE

ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 5 elder ducks and not more than 10 of any one, or of the aggregate of two or more, of the following species: canvasbacks, red-head, greater scaup, lesser scaup. The regulation stating, that 15 ring-neck, blue-wing teal, green-wing

teal, cinnamon teal, shoveler, and gadwall, shall be taken in any one day, is a copy of the Federal proclamation.

An example of a bag would be 45 black ducks, or 15 mallards, or a combination of black ducks and mallards to total 15, or 5 black ducks and 10 canvasbacks, or 5 black ducks, 5 canvasbacks and 5 redheads, or 5 black ducks and 10 teal, but it would be illegal to take 2 black ducks, 5 canvasbacks, and 5 redheads, or a black duck, 5 canvasbacks, 5 redheads and 2 teal, because the sum of the restricted ducks is greater than 10.

Yours very truly,
Clarence L. Foster.

Claims Farmers Are Wasting Seed

Agricultural authorities are again calling to the attention of grain growers the fact that they are annually wasting seed, fertilizer and labor in producing the more than two hundred million bushels of grains which are destroyed by plant diseases.

It is pointed out that with the control of these diseases less acreage and, consequently, lower costs would result in as large crops as the present ones that this reduction would increase the margin of profit on the grains produced.

Many of the destructive diseases of cereals result from seed-borne fungi, experts say. The spores or germs of these diseases develop as the seed germinates and attack the young seedlings, often causing poor stands, or diseased plants which produce low yields of poor quality grains. Some outstanding examples are such diseases as stinking smut or bunt of wheat, smut of oats, covered smut and stripe disease of barley.

Largely, plant diseases can be prevented by disinfection of the seed.

According to the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Ethyl mercury chloride (a dust treatment) has given satisfactory results in controlling stinking smut of wheat, covered smut and stripe disease of barley, the smut of oats and kernal smut of sorghum."

A FROZEN TURNABLE

A circular block of ice one hundred feet in diameter that constantly turned round and round in a whirlpool was one of the phenomena of a freak winter, says Nature Magazine. It was formed in one of the tributaries of the Connecticut River between White River Junction and Windsor, Vt., and was discovered by R. B. Alexander. During a series of cold days a feeder was added each twenty-four hours until the block could scarcely turn.

Knowledge is always worth what you can cash it in for.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Chalmers will spend this week-end at Camp Ockawick, Md., attending the reunion of the Camp Counselors.

W. A. Singler, Jim Caulk, of St. Michaels, Md., Rev. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Port Deposit, Md., spent the past few days motoring through Western Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Washington, and Mr. William Powell spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

Mr. John Watson, of this town, is spending part of the week with his parents at Federalburg.

Mrs. Louise MacCreary will entertain at "Linden Hall" Saturday night.

Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, secretary to the Town Council, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has recovered and resumed her duties.

Mrs. Annie Moore, of Delaware avenue, is visiting in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Brimicom has returned from her studies at the University of Virginia.

William Owens has resumed his studies at the Episcopal Academy, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Phoebe Steel has been engaged to work part time at the Town Library. Miss Steel has been doing similar work at the University Library since her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pyle, of Mount Square, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Evans will leave their home here and return to Wilmington to make their home for the winter, on November 1st.

Miss Deborah G. Good, of Wilmington, will be among the exhibitors and speakers at the Tip Top Farms this weekend.

Mrs. Dale Norris, of Chapel street, was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital Tuesday for observation.

Charles and Raymond Lloyd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Jr., of Ebenezer Church, were operated in last week at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. Alice Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newman, of West Chester, Mrs. William E. Johnson, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Earl Morris, Miss Ethel Lloyd and Mr. Willis of New York were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lloyd, Jr., Sunday evening.

Miss Anna May Starling, of Dover, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Hayes last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holton, Miss Betty Holton and Mrs. William R. Holton motored to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. Francis H. Squire is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, in Wilmington, this week-end.

Mr. William Holloway, of Newark, spent this Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon.

Mrs. Beas Jarmon entertained the Ladies Methodist Church Social on Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Hayes has returned from the Homeopathic Hospital where she had undergone a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Abbott, of Washington, attended the Delaware game on Saturday.

The ladies of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church held a supper last night, which was well attended. A very pleasing time was served.

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Oct. 16

9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

The Home and the
Coming Generation

The wives and members of the American Association of University Professors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, Tuesday evening, to meet Mrs. W. W. Cook. Mrs. Cook, however, was unable to attend on account of illness.

R. T. JONES PRESENTS
GAS STOVE TO PRESBY-
TERIAN CHURCH

Mr. R. T. Jones has presented to the Ladies Baraca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, an Oriole, 6-burner gas stove. It embodies two cooking ovens, broiler and warming oven.

This is the second stove which has been presented to the Auxiliary, the other being a gift of Mrs. Herbert Reynolds of the Blue Hen Tea Room.

Women's College
Celebrates Eighteenth
Anniversary

Miss Beas Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education at Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the Founders' Day exercises at the Women's College, celebrating the 18th anniversary of the college, last Monday. Mrs. Goodykoontz had come to Delaware to speak last Saturday at the Dover White House Conference on Child Welfare. Her address centered around the development of the Education Department, which in recent years is an innovation in the Federal government. She told of the department's work and of the possibilities it holds for the future of education from a national viewpoint.

Frances McGee, president of the sophomore class at the Women's College, started the afternoon program by planting a tree, in keeping with a tradition that has been followed since the first Founders' Day. After the planting, the spade was presented to the freshman class. It was accepted by Miss Dorothy Ross, captain of the freshman class.

The colors left in care of the juniors by the seniors last year were presented to the freshmen by Miss Mary Matlack, president of the junior class. Miss Margaret Broad, sub-captain received them. In the processional to Mitchell Hall that followed, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn was marshal. Dean Winifred J. Robinson presided.

In these exercises, President Walter Hullahen, of the University, invested the Senior Class with caps and gowns. The members of the Sophomore Class, attired in white, were the gown bearers for the members of the Senior Class. Afterwards, tea was served by the Sophomore Class in the Hilarium. During the day's program, the Misses Annabel Morton and Helen Russell led in group singing.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE
ALUMNÆ MEET

The October meeting of the Newark Chapter of Women's College Alumnae will be held this coming Monday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herman W. Stradley,

Newark New Century Club News

Miss Mildred Reid Lindeburg to Read; Mrs. R. L. Cooch to Sing

Miss Mildred Reid Lindeburg, well-known Wilmington entertainer, will give several readings before the Newark New Century Club at the Hospitality Party in honor of the public school teachers and prospective new members on October 17. Miss Lindeburg has appeared before the club previously and has been greatly enjoyed. An enthusiastic welcome awaits her.

Mrs. R. L. Cooch will sing a solo. A trio composed of Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Mrs. S. Paul Wiers will also entertain.

Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, chairman of hospitality, with Mrs. R. T. Jones, chairman of education assisting, is in charge of the reception. If recent rumors are correct, much good food will be on hand. Mrs. Barnard has announced that Mrs. C. E. Ewing's name has been added to her committee.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless and Mrs. Helen McKinley attended the state executive board meeting at Dover last week. Numerous problems came up before the board for discussion,

among them the National Foundation. Mrs. Wheelless would like as many members as possible present at the meeting on Monday to discuss and vote upon some of these issues. The meeting will start promptly at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless and two guests have been invited to visit the Waverley Club at Hockessin on October 26. They will take a program with them. The New Castle County Institute will be held on October 28 in the Coley Building, Union Garden District, Wilmington.

The club chorus met at the home of Mrs. Paul Lovett, Orchard Road, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. Paul Wiers directed and Miss Nell Wilson played. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. C. Northrop, Mrs. S. J. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Ernest, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Gerald Gilligan, Mrs. Jim Barnes, Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Mrs. Paul Lovett. The chorus will meet at the club at 1.15, October 17, for practice.

Ladies of Christiana Church to Serve Supper

The ladies of Christiana M. E. Church will serve their annual poultry and oyster supper in the Sunday School rooms of the church next Wednesday evening, October 19. The enviable reputation these ladies have made for themselves in years past should insure them a banner attendance this year.

There was an unusually large attendance at the annual home-coming services in the Christiana Presbyterian Church last Sunday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, delivered the sermon, taking as his subject, "Our Heritage." At this service the young people of the church had charge of the singing.

In the afternoon the visiting minister, Rev. A. H. Kleffman, of West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, preached on "The Church: An Asset or a Liability?" In addition to music by the regular choir, Miss Dorothy Downing, of Wilmington sang a solo, and Miss Elizabeth A. Smith, also of Wilmington, played the offertory. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and autumn leaves, the young people

also having this part of the service in charge.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Christiana Home Demonstration Club were entertained by the ladies of the State Road Club at what is called a "reciprocity meeting." The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Megginson on the Hare's Corner Road, and was attended by a large number of members from each club. Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, organizer and leader of all such clubs in New Castle County, was present at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the entertaining society.

Remember the Firemen's supper week after next, Wednesday evening, October 26, in the Firehouse.

The Fire Company was called out late Wednesday forenoon for an automobile fire on the Ogletown Road. The fire was soon extinguished after the firemen arrived on the scene, but the car was practically a total wreck.

Miss Estelle Foy, who has been staying here for some time with her grandfather, Mr. Harry Marshall, is now living in Wilmington, where she is a pupil at Beacom Business College.

144 West Main street.
Dr. Quasita Drake, of the Women's College Faculty, will tell of her experiences in Edinburgh this past summer.

Movie on Coal Industry Shown at Lions Meeting

At the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night, James Hollingsworth had charge. The entertainment was a movie on coal, shown by representatives of the Lehigh Navigation and Coal Company. The film showed the development of coal in the earth from the beginning of time and brought the story up to modern mining methods.

JERRY THOMPSON, COLORED, OF NEWARK, DIES OF INJURIES

Jerry Thompson, Jr., colored, aged 29 years, who was injured in a football game at Dover Saturday at the State College for Colored Students, died at Kent General Hospital at an early hour Monday morning.

Thompson's neck was apparently broken while he was playing on a colored team from Newark against the State College team.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters—Bertha, Marguerite and Minnie. His funeral was held from his late residence, Cleveland avenue this afternoon at 1 p. m. Services at Mt. Zion Church, New London Collins, of Elkton, formerly of ment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

K. OF P.

Oseolo Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, are having large meetings now, application for membership are coming in and the members are enthused, the entertainment committee

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Mrs. J. Hall Anderson Succumbs to Apoplexy

The death of Mrs. Blanche V. Anderson, wife of former Lieutenant Governor J. Hall Anderson, occurred from apoplexy at her home on East Main street, about 9.40 a. m. today.

Her illness is believed to have been fatally increased by the death of a young daughter, Ann, who died on Sunday, October 2. Mrs. Anderson had also worried about the condition of her husband, who is undergoing treatment in an Ardmore, Pa., sanatorium following a nervous breakdown.

John Anderson, 19-year-old son of the deceased woman, who found the body of his sister hanging from a rafter in the garage at the home, also discovered his mother's plight this morning, summoned aid and was with her when she died. He was the only other person in the house. He heard his mother call shortly after arising and went to her room, but was unable to arouse her. He summoned Dr. A. A. Mercher, but Mrs. Anderson died before the physician arrived.

Deputy Coroner McCrery said in Wilmington this morning that no inquest will be held.

Mrs. Anderson was a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas A. Brown, of Wilmington. She was an accomplished musician. Lately, with her family, she had been staying on the Italian Riviera, in Europe. In addition to her husband, she is survived by six children, Daniel V., James H., Jr., John H., Blanche V., Amelle C., and Rose V. Anderson.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA R. CARLISLE

Mrs. Anna R. Carlisle, wife of Walter Carlisle, former residents of Newark, died on Friday, October 7th at her home at Milford. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Frank Elliott, and a brother, Howard Stayton, of Milford. The funeral took place from St. Johnstown Church near Greenwood. Interment was made in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

CHICKEN PATTY SUPPER

A chicken patty supper will be given by St. James' P. E. Church, Stanton, in the Masonic Hall, at Newport, Thursday, November 10. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 8.

FOOTBALL

du Pont at Newark, on the Newark School Field, Saturday, October 15, 2.15 p. m.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Dr. H. D. Barnes (MD)
PHYSICIAN & SPECIALIST
Practice Limited to the Office
Treatment of the
Stomach & Chronic Diseases
Post Office Building
Elkton, Md.

WEDDINGS

ALRICHS-ANDERSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning, October 12, at ten o'clock, when Mrs. Mabel Salmon Alrichs, daughter of Mr. William H. Salmon and the late Josephine Webb Salmon, of Elkton, Maryland, became the bride of Mr. Ephraim L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Alrichs had as her only attendant and Maid of Honor, Miss Ethel C. Vincent, of Elkton. Mr. W. Sidney Collins, of Newark, Delaware, was the best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. D. Sharpless, pastor of the Queenstown M. E. Church, Queenstown, Maryland, and was followed by a wedding breakfast.

The bride wore a frock of brown griddle crepe, trimmed with tan sharks cloth, with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of salmon sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a dress of beetwood crepe, trimmed with the same shade velvet, with hat and slippers to match. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride has been a popular dressmaker in Elkton for a number of years, while the groom is assistant postmaster of the Oxford, Pa., Post Office.

After a wedding trip they will reside in Oxford, Pa.

John Fader Assists At Dover Legion Affair

John Fader of this town, department vice-commander of the American Legion, with Colonel Thomas W. Miller, of Wilmington, State commander and other officers, visited the Walter L. Fox Post in Dover last night to conduct installation of officers for the post.

John Kerrin was installed as commander; Marvel Baxter, vice-commander; George D. Hill, adjutant; Arthur G. Livingston, finance officer, and Robert D. Simmons, chaplain.

The appointment of George D. Hill as State adjutant was announced by Colonel Miller in a meeting of the executive committee of the State department just before the installation program.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 AND 15—

"YOUNG BRIDE"

With HELEN TWELVETREES AND ERIC LINDEN

Added Western, Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 AND 18—

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

With JACK OAKIE, W. C. FIELDS, BEN TURPIN, ANDY CLYDE

Added Other Attractions

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 AND 20—

"ROADHOUSE MURDER"

With DOROTHY JORDON AND ERIC LINDEN

Added Other Attractions

Two Shows Daily, 7 and 9. Saturdays Continuous From 5 o'clock

Attention, Ladies-30 PER CENT. OFF all Oven Pyrex Ware
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JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
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FRESH ROASTING HAMS

Bone In lb **12c** Boneless lb **15c**
(Whole or Shank Half)

Pork Cutlets - lb **19c**

Chuck Roast or Boneless Pot Roast lb **17c**

Cross-Cut Roast - lb **21c**

Littleneck or Cherrystone Clams - dozen **10c**
Regular Lump Crabmeat lb **21c** Medium Clams - dozen **10c**
Fresh Trout - 3 lbs **25c** Bluefish Medium Size lb **15c**

No. 1 White Potatoes 1/2 bu. bas. **29c**
No. 2 White Potatoes 1/2 bu. bas. **15c**

Golden Yellow Bananas - doz **15c**
Snow-White Cauliflower - head **15c**

York Imperial Apples - 5 lbs **15c** Tender String Beans - lb **5c**
Full-Pod Green Peas - 2 lbs **19c** Sweet Potatoes Red or Yellow 5 lbs **10c**
Luscious Tokay Grapes 2 lbs **13c** Crisp Celery Stalks - bunch **5c**

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Oct. 13th, 14th, and 15th.

DEDICATE NEW METHODIST CHURCH EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the first floor are separate assembly rooms for the nursery, beginners, primary, junior, and intermediate departments of the church school, together with ten class rooms and a church office. The main entrance is on the east side of the building. Upon entering, there is a commodious lobby with stairways leading up to the social hall and down to the dining hall. The entire floor space of the new portion of the building is laid with battleship linoleum. The trim is ivory with walnut, except that in the department rooms, a color scheme is used which was adopted after exhaustive experiments by experts to determine the colors most appropriate to the various ages of the children involved. Each class room and the assembly rooms are equipped with blackboards and bulletin boards.

The basement, where the dining room is located, is so commodious that one hardly realizes it is downstairs. At the foot of the stairs, in the lower lobby, there is a convenient check room, near the entrance to the dining hall, which is expected to seat approximately two hundred and fifty people at one time. The kitchen contains the last word in modern equipment—large cupboards, fans, warming tables, work tables, sink, serving counters, etc. A rolling door opens upward from the serving counter. Floors of both dining hall and kitchen are covered with tile. An entire new heating plant has been installed, which is operated by an oil burner. A beautiful bulletin board has been erected at the entrance of the church.

The Methodist Church of Newark now offers to her people and to the community one of the finest, most complete and modern Church and School Buildings in Delaware. The Church School building embodies the last thoughts in religious educational work. History tells us that Methodism made its first appearance in Newark April 18, 1771. The first preaching place was in the Market House, which stood in front of the present Academy Building. The first Methodist Church building was erected on the ground of the present Cemetery on Chapel street, and cost approximately \$5,000. In 1852 a new church building was erected on Main street, but was destroyed by fire July 16, 1861. The following spring, work of rebuilding was begun; the new structure, costing \$12,000, was dedicated in 1865. During 1904, an entrance was added to the church as a memorial. Several years later, a small addition was added at the rear to house a heating plant, displacing numerous coal stoves, and also electric lights displaced the old kerosene lamps. For the last ten years the Trustees of the church have been giving serious thought to providing adequate quarters for the growing Church School. Numerous plans were studied, and during the fall of last year, the congregation appointed a building committee to consider the addition of a building on the rear of the then church building. The services of the Bureau of Architecture of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Philadelphia were secured, plans were submitted and approved by the congregation. The contract was awarded to Mr. W. Allen Reeves, of Abington, Pa. The ground for the new building was broken with appropriate services last

Easter Sunday. The work of construction of the building has been under the direction of Mr. Bruce O. Wenner of the Bureau of Architecture and Mr. Thomas H. Stevens, Superintendent for the Contractor. The building complete, with the new Moeller organ and other necessary equipment, will cost approximately \$51,000. The congregation appointed Mr. George M. Phipps chairman of the building committee; Mr. Earl F. Dawson, chairman of the finance committee; Mr. Harold E. Barker, chairman of the publicity committee; Mr. Phillip B. Myers, chairman of the organ committee; Mr. W. Francis Lindell, secretary; and Mr. Francis A. Cooch, treasurer of the building fund. The committee also consisted of D. A. Cronhardt, R. S. Gallaher, Dr. W. E. Gunby, R. T. Jones, O. W. Leverage, W. J. Lovett, C. A. McCue, T. F. Manns, H. F. Mote, W. A. Wilkinson, Herman Wollaston, E. B. Wilson, W. E. Wilson, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Barker, Miss Edna Campbell, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Crossan, Mrs. Gunby, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Manns, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. T. J. Roberts, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. W. E. Wilson.

Kidding the Goat

Pack of American Nature Association Gets on "Speaking" Terms With Animal in Jasper

After a month on the trail in northern Jasper Park and the adjacent mountains of British Columbia, the

American Nature Association party has returned with several thousand feet of motion picture film of big game. The party, under the leadership of Arthur N. Pack, of Princeton, included Mrs. Pack, Laurence S. Rockefeller, of Tarrytown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryan, Jr., of Princeton.

"In the Tonquin Valley we found a herd of more than one hundred caribou," said Mr. Pack, "and succeeded in getting some fine close-up movies." Later, among the mountain peaks bordering on the Snake Indian River, the party stalked moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats. By wearing white costumes with hoods, Mrs. Pack and I aroused the curiosity of the ordinarily suspicious goats and were able to approach them within a few feet."

"I saw one fine billy feeding among the rocks," said Mr. Pack, "and dropping on my hands and knees, I crawled closer and closer until the goat turned and swung his head at me, stamping his foot to show that he was angry. I stamped my right front 'foot' too and lowered my head. I wanted to see if he would fight. Well, that billy and I kept exchanging boasts and compliments until I had crawled to within ten feet of him. Then he decided that perhaps I was the bigger goat and took to his heels. Anyhow, it made a fine picture for Nature Magazine."

Mr. Rockefeller proved an expert ax-man and cut all the firewood for the camp stove and the evening campfires, while Mr. Johnson kept the camp supplied with trout. Mr. Bryan made a number of sketches in oil of the mountains and other scenery."

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CIELEY

GETTING AWAY FROM PARENTS

THE average boy, unless hindered from so doing, eventually "monkeys" his way away from home and out into society. And just as home is of absolutely vital importance in the early years, it is a great mistake for parents to insist upon forever dominating and controlling and occupying the center of the stage in any boy's development.

The truly great task of parenthood is to get boys ready to do without them; to so successfully build a self-functioning personality, that it more and more needs the home less and less.

When social consciousness dawns, when the larger social group calls, a boy should be ready in his development to respond safely and happily. Yet the best educators and workers with youth are telling us that the greatest single problem of adolescence is the problem of emancipation, the breaking away from complete home domination and dependence and the achieving of an independent, self-propelled personality; able increasingly to function for itself in an ever increasingly complex world.

It is more vitally important to your boy's happiness and usefulness to help him achieve this personal independence than perhaps any other single fact.

Adolescence should be the period of psychological weaning. With-

out it, a boy is forever dependent, hampered, socially crippled. Your finest legacy to your boy, along with a sound body and a trained mind, will be an essentially stable character, cut entirely free of apron strings. Untold youngsters are destined to failure and mediocrity, because this emancipation is never achieved, but hindered in every possible way. Untold thousands of boys are crippled for life by over-protective parents who believe in possessive love.

One of the strongest paradoxes in life are the boys who are fed, clothed, doctored, pampered, indulged beyond measure, yet refused the essential factor of independence. They are "clinging vines," "leaners," "parasites." If you please, unable to independently meet life face to face and make a place for themselves. As self-sufficient personalities who love soft chairs and warm corners and who are still nursed far into adolescent years.

Upon successful emancipation from the home will largely depend all the future relationships that the boy is to have, as he steps out into the world to deal with men and life as it is. It will have everything to do with his success or failure in his profession and everything to do with the ultimate establishment of a home of his own.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



73rd Anniversary

Ending the **Second Week** of our **73rd Anniversary** ... with this great **Del Monte Sale** and many other **Outstanding Values!**

Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halved Doz. Cans 2 25c		Del Monte Pineapple SLICED Doz. Cans 2 29c	
Asparagus Tips Doz. Cans 2 29c	Bartlett Pears Doz. Cans 2 35c	Asparagus Tips Doz. Cans 2 49c	Apricots Doz. Cans 2 33c
Peas Early Garden Sugar Variety Doz. Cans 2 33c	Fresh Prunes Doz. Cans 2 27c	Spinach Doz. Cans 2 25c	Peaches SLICED Doz. Cans 2 19c
Spinach Doz. Cans 2 31c	Corn Cream Style Country Gentleman Doz. Cans 2 23c	Tomatoes Solid Pack Doz. Cans 2 23c	Whole Beets Doz. Cans 2 27c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE Doz. Cans 2 45c	Pineapple Sliced or Doz. Cans 2 25c		

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED 10-pound cotton bag **43c**

BUTTER

FANCY PASTEURIZED COUNTRY ROLL STYLE lb 25c **2** **49c**
—OR CUT FROM TUB

BUTTER

SUNNYFIELD FANCY SWEET CREAM lb 27c **2** **53c**
PRINT

BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S Sliced Wrapped or Pan **2** **5c** **9c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

"Perfectly Balanced"

5-lb bag **19c** 12-lb bag **39c**

TETLEY'S TEA

Mixed or Ceylon Orange Pekoe

1/2-lb pkg **15c** 1/4-lb pkg **19c**

FREE—a Regular Package of Super Suds...
with Every 3-Cake Purchase of...

Palmolive Soap - 3 cakes 19c

"The Soap of Beautiful Women"

CAMAY SOAP

5 cakes **23c**

"The Complete Household Soap"

OXYDOL

big pkg **19c**

Coffee Prices Reduced for the Week-End!

Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full-Bodied lb 21c
Eight O'Clock Coffee Mild and Mellow lb 20c
Bokar Coffee Supreme Vigorous and Winery lb tin 25c

Uneda Bakers Oreo Sandwich - lb 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles Encore Brand 2 pkgs 11c
Clean Sweep Brooms (Regularly - 25c) each 19c
3 PKGS. ROYAL DESSERTS - 23c
1 PKG. ROYAL VANILLA PUDDING - 1c } 4 pkgs 24c

[This price effective only where Three packages of Desserts are purchased]

FREE—One Upside Down Cake Pan...
with Every 2-Can Purchase of...

Crisco

—for Shortening! 2 1-lb cans **37c**

A Large Size Patex Dish Towel—FREE...
with Every 2-Package Purchase of...

Silver Dust

2 15c pkgs **25c**

Buckwheat and Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD BRAND 2 pkgs 15c
Karo Blue Label Syrup - 1 1/2-lb can 10c
Cigarettes Lucky Strike—Old Gold—Chesterfield tin of 30 27c
Scot Towels 150-sheet roll 10c * Scot Towel ENAMELED HOLDER ea 19c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Oct. 13th, 14th, and 15th

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE NEWARK POST, published weekly, at Newark, Delaware, for October 1, 1932.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry H. Cleaves, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor and Business Manager of The Newark Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true state-

ment of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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

2. That the owner is: The Post Publishing Company, which is a subsidiary of The Press of Kells, Inc. The names and addresses of the stock-

holders of The Press of Kells are: W. G. Mahaffey, Wilmington, Del.; J. G. Townsend, Jr., Selbyville, Del.; P. S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; J. P. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; C. H. Foster, Wilmington, Del.; C. H. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. L. Grier, Milford, Del.; Lester C. Love, Little Silver, N. J.; Klatt Co., Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore Trust Co., Selbyville, Del.

Harry H. Cleaves, Managing Editor
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1932.
[Seal] Charles C. Hubert
(My commission expires June, 1933.)

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Thursday, October 13, 1932

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

Lesson for October 16

**THE HOME AND THE COMING
GENERATION**

Genesis 12:1-9; 13:1-12; 14:1-24; 15:1-6; 16:1-6; 17:1-22; 18:1-15; 19:1-29; 22:1-19; 24:1-67; 25:1-11; 26:1-34; 27:1-29; 28:1-22; 29:1-30; 30:1-13; 31:1-19; 32:1-32; 33:1-7; 34:1-27; 35:1-15; 36:1-43; 37:1-36; 38:1-30; 39:1-23; 40:1-22; 41:1-57; 42:1-38; 43:1-34; 44:1-34; 45:1-28; 46:1-34; 47:1-26; 48:1-22; 49:1-28; 50:1-26.

I. The Home Which Is to Be (Gen. 12:1-9).

The patriarchs found in solid here in Abraham's life was not only to become the head of a home, in the ordinary sense, but also the head of a nation through which particular blessings should come to the whole world.

1. Abraham to be the head of the home (v. 15). The husband is the head according to divine arrangement. How blessed it is when the lawful head of the home recognizes his responsibility, and in the fear of God seeks to discharge it.

2. Abraham's responsibility for instruction of his family (v. 19). God was about to destroy Sodom. The iniquity of humanity was so great that the judgment upon this wicked city, the judgment upon the purpose and way of God so that they may in turn take their place and become a blessing to the world.

II. God's Word, the Foundation of the Home (Deut. 6:4-9).

The home has a vital teaching function. The child develops slowly. It remains in the home for a long time, to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God. To teach God's Word to the children is a solemn obligation imposed upon parents.

1. The central truth to be taught (v. 4, 5).

a. The unity of God (v. 4). This fundamental truth should be lodged in the mind of the child in its tender years.

b. Man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5). It is to love God supremely—heart, soul, and mind.

2. How the truth of God is to be kept alive (v. 6, 7).

a. It is to be diligently taught to the children (v. 7). This is a responsibility that does not get delegated even to the Sunday school and church.

b. It should be talked of to the children everywhere and under all circumstances (v. 7). Impressions will thus be made upon the mind which cannot be effaced.

3. It is to be bound upon the hands and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

d. It is to be written upon the posts of the house (v. 9).

III. Children Should Be Dedicated to the Lord (1 Sam. 1:24-28).

The union of man and woman in holy marriage is for the propagation of the race. Parents have a solemn responsibility and should esteem it a great privilege to give their children to the Lord. The example of Hannah in giving Samuel to the Lord should encourage all parents to follow her example. According to her vow, she took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave him over to the priest, to assist in the ministry in the Lord's house.

IV. Jesus' Attitude Toward Children (Mark 10:13-16).

1. Mothers desired that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13). Doubtless they had witnessed the healing power of His touch and coveted it for their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13). Thinking the children were too insignificant to engage Jesus' attention, they rebuked the mothers for bringing them to him.

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14). He declared that of such is the kingdom. Therefore, the children have a right in the presence of the King.

4. Jesus blessed the little children (v. 16). He took them up in His arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable to children.

5. The Godly Home (1 Tim. 1:5, 6). Timothy's wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from childhood through their training. His faith came to him not through laws of heredity but through the careful teaching of God's Word. The factors involved were godly ancestors in a Christian home, and diligent study of the Scriptures.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Love never covets.

Self-conceit is always a hard master.

Pride is always hard on a man's clothes.

Many a man behaves himself because he has to.

Continue to wink at a sin and you will fail to see it.

**OPEN SEASONS FOR
GAME IN DELAWARE**

Furnished by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission

Waterfowl (except wood, ruddy and buffhead ducks, snow Ross and crackling geese, and swans), rails, coot, gallinules, woodcock, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and mourning doves, may be taken each day from half an hour before sunrise to sunset during the following open seasons, except that the hour for the commencement of hunting waterfowl, rails, gallinules, coot and Wilson's snipe on the opening day of the season shall be 12 o'clock noon.

Open Seasons

Ducks, geese and coot from November 1 to December 31.

Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe from October 16 to January 15.

Rails and gallinules from September 1 to November 30.

Woodcock from November 15 to December 15.

Doves from September 1 to December 15, except in New Castle county the season closes December 1.

Quail from November 15 to December 31.

Skunk, mink, otter and muskrat from December 1 to March 10, except that in cases of embanked meadow in New Castle county the closing date is March 20.

Fox from October 1 to April 30.

Raccoon from October 15 to January 15.

Opossum from October 15 to January 15.

Squirrel from September 1 to October 15.

Rabbit from November 15 to December 31.

The above open seasons shall include the days defining them.

Daily Bag and Possession Limits

Ducks, 15 in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 5 elder ducks and not more than 10 of any one, or of the aggregate of two or more, of the following species: canvasback, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveler, and gadwall, shall be taken in any one day and any person at any one time may possess not more than 30 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 20 of any one, or of the aggregate of two or more, of the following species: canvasback, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveler, and gadwall, shall be possessed at any one time.

Geese and brant, four in the aggregate of all kinds, and any persons at any time may possess not more than eight geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds.

Rails and gallinules—25 in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 15 of any one species.

Coot—12.

Snipe—20.

Woodcock—4.

Doves—12.

Quail—12.

Animals, except those which are habitually trapped for their pelts, 6.

There is no open season for pheasants, plover and yellow-legs.

In the taking of wild ducks, not more than 25 live duck decoys may be shot over.

**Linnaeus L. Hoopes Clarifies Pennsylvania
Automobile Truck Law Situation**

Misunderstanding of a law which becomes effective October 15, requiring Pennsylvania registration for "foreign-owned" motor vehicles engaged in the transportation of persons and property for compensation, is cleared up in a statement today by the Legal Department of the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A.

Many Delaware truck owners whose vehicles operate in Pennsylvania have been under the impression that the change in Pennsylvania law would effect all classes of commercial vehicles under the terms of the Act.

Linnaeus L. Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Association clarifies the situation in the following statement:

"The Pennsylvania Legislature amended an act which required Pennsylvania registration for foreign-owned vehicles operating in the Commonwealth for the transportation of persons, either regularly according to schedule or for a period exceeding thirty days in the calendar year. The Act was amended to include vehicles transporting property for compensation and reduces the exempt period from thirty to 15 days. Pennsylvania drivers of the vehicles in this classification are affected in the same manner. Delaware licenses being required under the Delaware Reciprocal Act.

"Instead of all commercial vehicles, as the public appears to understand it, only vehicles engaged in transport-

ing passengers or property for hire—such as buses, omnibuses, moving vans and truck transports—come within the provisions of the act. Passenger cars and all other classes of commercial vehicles owned in Delaware may operate in Pennsylvania under the reciprocity laws without Pennsylvania registration and without time limitation.

"Similarly, all Pennsylvania passenger cars and other vehicles not in the 'for hire' classification may operate in Delaware without being required to carry Delaware registration."

Below is given a copy of a letter received by the Delaware Automobile Association from Harrison G. Kildare, Council in charge of the Keystone Automobile Club.

"The following are the principles to be observed by Delaware trucks operated in Pennsylvania:

1. "Trucks owned by non-residents will not be required to take out Pennsylvania registration where they are used entirely by the owner on his own business.

2. "Trucks owned by non-residents operated within this state for the transportation of persons or property for hire, must register such vehicles if used in this state for more than 15 days in the course of a calendar year.

3. "Trucks owned by non-residents and regularly operated exclusively in this state must take out Pennsylvania registration."

Four Hundred and Fifty Cows Tested for Month

Four hundred and fifty-one cows were tested for milk and fat production during the month of September in the herds of 19 members of the New Castle County Cow Testing Association. The monthly report of the organization has been mailed by County Agent, Ed William, Jr., to the association members.

The Jersey herd of J. Howard Mitchell and Sons, of Hockessin, led the organization with an average of 36.9 lbs. of fat per cow. The next nine high herds were McCoy-Cook, Summit Bridge, Holsteins, with an average of 36.4; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jerseys, 30.6 pounds; H. Wilson Price, Bear, Jerseys, 28.8 pounds; Irvin G. Klair, Marshalltown, Guernseys, 26.2 pounds; Edgar Bishop, Warwick, mixed, 26.1 pounds; Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, mixed, 25.8 pounds; W. L. Phipps, Wilmington, mixed, 25.1 pounds; John C. Reed, Hockessin, Jerseys, 24.6 pounds; and Ed. Hitchens, Newark, Guernseys, 24.2 pounds.

In milk production the ten highest

herds were: (1) McCoy-Cook, Summit Bridge, Holsteins with an average of 1008 pounds of milk per cow; (2) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holsteins, 715 pounds; (3) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jerseys, 703 pounds; (4) Edgar Bishop, Warwick, mixed, 683 pounds; (5) W. L. Phipps, Wilmington, mixed, 660 pounds; (6) T. Harold Little, Newark, Holsteins, 622 pounds; (7) Paul E. Middleton, Wilmington, mixed, 607 pounds; (8) J. G. Smith, Middletown, Holsteins, 596 pounds; (9) Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, mixed, 581 pounds; and (10) J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jerseys, 568 pounds.

In the list of cows producing over 50 pounds of butterfat each during the month, the highest cow, a registered Jersey owned by H. Wilson Price of Bear, led with 59.1 pounds. Other herd owners with cows in this class were: J. Howard Mitchell and Sons, Hockessin; McCoy-Cook, of Summit Bridge; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow; George B. Pierson, Hockessin and T. Harold Little, Newark.

**PLANT ORIENTAL POPPIES
NOW FOR SPRING BLOOMS**

Many people have the mistaken idea that Oriental poppies planted in the early spring will produce blooms a few weeks later. This is not so. The proper way is to set them out in the fall in a place where they are to stay permanently. Then in the spring and summer you will have the most gorgeous, silk-like mammoth cup-shaped flowers imaginable.

Poppies do not need any protection during the winter. During July and August the plants may disappear, growing out again as soon as cold weather sets in. Do not permit weeds to grow over the roots during this period.

These hardy plants may be grown in any kind of soil. They thrive best in full sun or partial shade, blooming from April to June. The stems grow to about three feet in height and bear flowers six to eight inches across.

**REPLANTING OF ROCKERIES
OCCUPIES GARDENERS NOW**

Plants Can Be Replaced and New Ones Rooted in Fall

Gardeners whose established rockeries are in need of attention will find September and October ideal months for replanting, although it is better to start new rock gardens in the spring of the year. Plants that are not giving satisfactory results or those that have not survived the summer can be replaced to good advantage now, and if they are planted immediately they will become well-rooted during the fall and growth will not be delayed in the spring. Early-blooming plants respond especially well to this treatment.

If early-blooming plants are not started until the spring few of them will flower the first year. Most of these plants are practically dormant during September, and can, consequently, be moved to good advantage.

**Community Pays For Bad Housing
President's Committee Reports**

The high cost of bad housing to American communities—in accidental deaths, in lowered mental and physical health and consequently in industrial inefficiency, in delinquency, especially of children, and in gang rule in our great cities, is set forth by a committee of nationally known doctors and sociologists in Volume VIII of the final reports of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, published today. The majority of the victims of poor housing come groups for whom new housing costs too much. Consequently, as the only way to provide these members of our population with housing meeting a suitable standard of healthfulness and comfort is to repair and modernize existing dwellings, this volume also contains a manual on home reconditioning, prepared by a committee of architects, builders, and other authorities.

This publication, entitled "Housing and the Community: Home Repair and Remodeling," makes available to the public another section of the complete program to raise the standard of American housing which was formulated by the President's Conference at its meeting in Washington last December. The reports of two of the thirty-one committees of the Conference are included, namely the Committee on Housing and the Community, under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, former President, American Climatological and Clinical Association; and the Committee on Reconditioning, Remodeling, and Modernizing, under the chairmanship of Frederick M. Felker, Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce.

As a cause of disease and degeneracy, poor housing is, according to the authors of the first report, inextricably bound up with poverty, ignorance, vice, and uncleanness, and it is often not possible to isolate the effect of any single one of these factors. Also the evil effects of housing are said to be often indirect. Thus tuberculosis, although called a "house disease," is spread by contact within the house and may be a result of overcrowding as well as of the poor physical condition of the house.

The same intangibility of relationship exists, says the report, between housing and delinquency. An intensive study of delinquency in Chicago led the committee to conclude that "delinquency is concentrated in the areas of bad housing and is associated with a complex of conditions, of which bad housing is only one. There is no sufficient reason for believing that an appreciable reduction in delinquency rates will result from improvement of individual houses if other things remain unchanged." The specific solution proposed by the committee is the development of improved housing in neighborhood units, which provide not only for suitable dwellings but for their separation from factories, railroads, and commercial areas, for playgrounds and schools, and for freedom from traffic dangers.

Of 99,000 accidental deaths annually in the United States, 30,000 occur in the home, the report states, thus nearly equalling the 38,000 deaths caused by motor accidents. Among the causes of these fatal accidents falls rank first and fires second. As corrective measures to reduce these fatalities, the report gives detailed advice to builders on the construction of homes, and to homemakers on the management of the home and on the use of appliances in the home. A list of materials for an emergency red-cross kit is included. This section of the volume fills a gap in the essential practical education of every individual which is usually neglected.

To check the heavy waste fires the committee calls for a legal attitude new to this country, though it has been tried successfully in France and Germany. It is to treat the person who has a fire as a public offender rather than an unfortunate.

The value of wide-spread repair and modernizing of homes in creating employment at the present time is stressed in the section of the volume devoted to home reconditioning. Apart from the higher standard of living in an up-to-date home, the committee points out that proper maintenance protects the home owner's investment. Reconditioning offsets depreciation while remodeling and modernizing prevent obsolescence. "Thus, the owner finds his property more readily marketable if he desires to dispose of it, and his home will be a better security for a loan if he wishes to borrow on it."

This section of the report is a manual for the owner who wishes to repair or modernize his home. It outlines the steps that should be taken before any work is begun—such as study of the neighborhood to prevent unjustified expenditures in the house, thorough-going determination of all the needs of the house to forestall piecemeal alteration that may prove unwise, estimating of cost, and arranging for financing; it sets up standards for each section of the house and indicates how they may be realized; and finally it gives a home inspection list by which the home owner may check all the ordinary features of his house from cellar to attic and including the grounds. In a foreword to the volume Secretary Wilbur, of the Department of the Interior, states that "the special merit of the Conference Committee's report on this subject is that it analyzes for the home owner the problems involved in home improvement, and, while encouraging modernization, its program tends to protect him from waste."

The volume contains an introduction by the editors, Dr. John M. Gries and Dr. James Ford. Eight volumes of the final reports of the President's Conference have already appeared. Three more will be published in the near future. The volumes can be purchased for \$1.15 each postpaid, from Dr. James Ford, editor, President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.

The Farmer's Ten Commandments

Planting of wheat this fall is attended with new problems to the farmer, chief of which are the dry weather, which has delayed ploughing, and the later date at which it will be safe to seed to avoid the Hessian fly, which is ten to fifteen days later than usual in many states.

The farmer's ten commandments in fall planting of wheat are, according to the bulletin:

1. Produce the wheat at lowest possible cost per bushel. Unless your seed bed is thoroughly prepared failure of both grain and seedling may result. Use fertilizer to increase the yield. More bushels per acre mean lower cost per bushel and low cost wheat is the only wheat worth growing.

2. Avoid the Hessian fly by planting when safe to do so. This year more than ever the use of fertilizer is needed to speed up growth of wheat because of shortened fall growing period. Secure the safe planting date for your section from your county farm bureau.

3. Take no chances on the winter being mild. We may have a severe winter. Fertilized wheat develops strong root growth which saves the plants from winter-killing.

4. Remember that a better grade of wheat commands a higher price than an inferior grade. Adequate supplies of plant food in the soil improve the quality of the crop. Wheat good enough for seed brings a handsome price.

5. Remember that the better stand of seedling that results from adequate use of fertilizer is worth more than the price of the fertilizer.

6. Forget not the Red River Valley

—once called "the bread basket of the world." Thirty years ago wheat yields of 50 and even 60 bushels per acre were common; today yields there seldom exceed 15 to 20 bushels. Reason—crops are not made of nothing. Crop after crop robbed the land of its natural store of plant foods. Growers literally "mined" their fields. Do not be a "soil miner."

7. Remember that 25 bushels of wheat removes from the soil 48 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus and 29 pounds of potassium. Unless these essential plant foods are available in the soil in adequate amounts, a normal yield can not be expected.

8. Compare the average wheat crop of 15.7 bushels per acre in the United States with the average wheat crop of 31.6 bushels per acre in the United Kingdom. On European lands which have been farmed for thousands of years the use of larger applications of fertilizer makes possible double the yield obtained in this country.

9. Remember the winter of 1927, when nine many states as high as 67 per cent of the wheat winter-killed and was abandoned the following spring. Fertilizer promotes rapid growth and develops strong, vigorous plants better able to withstand possible winter injury.

10. And do not forget that more heads filled with plump grains per square yard means more bushels of wheat per acre—and that means lower cost per bushel. When the soil has sufficient plant food, strong, vigorous plants will result that will attain maximum growth. That means better straw, better wheat, and a better seeding stand.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

The specific causes of forest fires in Wisconsin are given as follows: carelessness in clearing land, 34 per cent; smokers, 21 per cent; railroads, 19 per cent; campfires, 12 per cent; incendiary, 5 per cent; logging, 4 per cent; miscellaneous 4 per cent and lightning 1 per cent. Dry leaves form an ideal condition for starting fires; therefore, gunners who smoke should be careful to prevent fires by tamping out that cigarette or cigar and stamp out the pipe coals. Not only are wild

birds and animals trapped by fire, but the protection of cover is destroyed and they become an easy prey to their enemies.

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SELL
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND
TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO
SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
David Ploener,
Prop. 528 So. Market St.
Wilmington, Del.

WILL the party who took the basket from under the mail box at the corner of S. College Ave. and Park Please kindly return to the office of the Newark Post. 10.13.1t.

LOST

LOST—Pair of side curtains for Ford Roadster, between my house on Delaware avenue and Fader's Garage.

JACOB SHEW,
129 E. Delaware Ave.

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivals.

J. E. MORRISON,
Phone 238-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room modern house. Possession November 1st, 72 E. Park Place. Apply to
GEORGE DANBY.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7-room house with 4-car garage, chicken house. Immediate possession.
FIORE NARDO.

FOR RENT—Apartment.
9.15.4t 69 W. Delaware Ave.

FOR RENT—Second Floor Apartment, 170 W. Main St., 3 rooms and bath; heat, shades, screens, etc., included. Garage if desired.
Phone: Newark, 397-R-3.

MRS. E. W. COOCH,
9.22.4t COOCH'S BRIDGE, DEL.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light housekeeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM,
11.12.4t 340 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A bargain, beautiful Heutrola, used one season.
CLARENCE PRETTYMAN,
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FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
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HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write
I. PLATT,
Phone 289 Newark, Del.

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brokers, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.
MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
1.14.4t Newark, Delaware.

Legal Notice

Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Samuel H. Ewing, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
Newark, Delaware.

Farmers Trust Company of Newark,
10.6.10t Administrator.

REPORT OF CONDITION
OF THE
FARMERS TRUST
COMPANY OF NEWARK

at Newark, in the State of Delaware at the close of business on
September 30, 1932

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts\$1,078,826.65
Overdrafts 60.01
Investments (including premiums on bonds) ... 243,352.58
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures) 124,044.43
Other real estate owned 47,000.00
Lawful reserve with reserve agents 89,972.53
Checks and other cash items 5,244.87
Cash on hand 20,452.24
Other resources, interest accrued 11,957.61
Total resources\$1,621,360.92

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00
Surplus 115,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid) 19,774.98
Individual Deposits (including postal savings) \$1,347,085.94
(Reserves) 28,000.00
Other Mortgage Certificates outstanding 11,500.00
Total liabilities\$1,621,360.92

State of Delaware,
County of New Castle, ss:
I, J. E. Dougherty, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. DOUGHERTY,
Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
WM. P. WOLLASTON,
H. WARNER McNEAL,
FRANK COLLINS,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of October, 1932.
CHARLES C. HUBERT,
Notary Public.

Catch Oysters "Wearing Specs" In Miles River

If the fisherman or oysterman who lost a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in the Miles River, near St. Michaels, about two years ago will call at the office of Swenson Earle, Conservation Commissioner, he may see what he was trying to see when he lost his "specs"—oysters.

But Mr. Earle is determined that he may not have his glasses.

Clinging to the lenses of the spectacles are three oysters which, according to their birthday marks, as defined by Maryland's authority on such subjects, are about 2 years old.

The spectacles, in better condition than their owner would expect to find

them, even if the trio of bivalves had not attached themselves, were received last Thursday by Mr. Earle from Capt. George H. Barnes, inspector for the Conservation Department at St. Michaels.

On the right lens two oysters are clinging, one on the convex side and the other on the concave. The third oyster is on the convex side of the other lens.

Mr. Earle said it is the first time he has known of oysters with glasses, but not long ago a tonger found several oysters clinging to a pair of false teeth.

Mr. Barnes is the father of James Melvin Barnes, of Newark.

October Meeting of the Glasgow Club

Our club members "did themselves proud" by having a splendid attendance at their meeting held at Mrs. Charles Laws' home. It was interesting to find out how many forgot or remembered the classification of foods and the eight health rules when our names were called.

Mrs. Daugherty's talk was interest-



ing as well as helpful. She advised our using the cheaper cuts of meat, which when properly cooked are just as palatable and nutritious as the more expensive ones, a pound of cheese equaling a pound and twenty-one hundredths of meat in protein value, suggested using cheese dishes as a meat substitute. Mrs. Daugherty showed us a sample of home-made cream cheese, promising us a taste of it at our next meeting. Cheese dishes can be made very palatable so that anyone can enjoy eating them. Different ways of making cottage cheese were discussed, the best method we decided was the one whereby the whole milk was heated to a temperature of 85 degrees throughout, constant stirring insuring the right temperature of the mass. Last year meat canning demonstrations proved so helpful to so many people that even more are desirous of trying the same this year for themselves. Cooking and canning the chickens we cull from our flocks for winter use and putting down eggs when they are plentiful and cheap in waterglass to use in cooking when they are scarce and high are two timely hints. Mrs. Daugherty deplored the fact that our local farmers do not grade their products more carefully. Someone this summer traveling in the New England States asked Mrs. Calvin Coolidge what made the New England women so peppy. Her reply was "We eat for breakfast a cereal, made from 1 cup of rye and 2 cups of wheat steamed and cooked in a double boiler over night, with cream and sugar."

Mrs. Harvey Lee and Mrs. Julian Laws were instructed to meet with other members of the Home Demonstration Clubs on November 12th, to make plans for the Christmas party. Our president selected Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. P. R. Roberts and Mrs. Delaware Wright as a committee to decide what our stunt, or part, should be at that time.

Our dignified members unbent enough to take part in a ring game which caused a lot of fun.

Our next meeting following on election day, has been changed to Monday, November 7th, and will be held promptly at 1:30 at Mrs. Julian Laws' home.

DEMOCRATS OF PENCADER HUNDRED ORGANIZE CLUB

The Democrats of Pencader Hundred held a rousing meeting at Glasgow on October 11, and organized a Roosevelt-Garner Club with about 75 members, and bright prospects of doubling the membership by the next meeting night. The club will meet at its club room at Glasgow on every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, rain or shine. The officers are: President, J. Leslie Ford; vice-president, H. Wilson Price; secretary, Archie W. Bradley; treasurer, Helen Dunn; sergeant-at-arms, Harry K. Brown. After the club was organized, the members were given very inspiring talks by Mr. John Biggs, Jr., Mr. Maurice E. Welch, and several others, the president requests the presence of all voters, as there will be prominent speakers at every occasion.

MEN HAVE LEGS, TOO!

Paramount's "Million Dollar Legs," coming to the State Theater on Monday and Tuesday, strangely enough concerns not a chorus girl, but an Olympic runner. His are the million-dollar legs, although studio experts agree that the ——— limbs of Lydia Roberti, blonde femme interest of the picture, aren't so bad, either.

A dozen comedians of stellar rank have been gathered for this picture. Reading from left to right, the list includes Jack Oakie, of the infectious grin; W. C. Fields, Andy Clyde, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, George Barbier, Hugh Herbert and, of course, Miss Roberti, who ranks in the top flight of stage and screen comedienne.

DELAWARE TO PLAY RUTGERS SATURDAY

University of Delaware football team plays Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday. This will bet he first away from home game of the schedule. On Saturday of next week the strong Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College team will be Delaware's opponents on Frazer Field, the game to start at 2:15 o'clock. This team gave Brown University a hard game last Saturday, Brown only winning by 13 to 6.

Delaware lost a close game 13 to 10 to Drexel last Saturday. This was the first defeat for Delaware since the Navy game early in October last year.

GEORGE WATSON, 17 COLORED, SUCCUMBS

George Watson, colored, 17 years old, son of Albert and Louisa Watson of this town, died yesterday in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson was buried last Labor Day.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD GATHERS 390 GARMENTS AND \$62

The annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Chas. B. Evans, October 6.

The directors reported that 390 garments and \$62.00 had been given for work among the needy this year. The president announced if any of the members who were unable to send in their contributions by the date of the annual meeting that they will be received by their director until November 1.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Thomas Cooper Auxiliary No. 475, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held their election on October 3. The newly elected officers are: President, Bessie Cataldi; senior vice-president, Verla Smith; junior vice-president, Christiana Grundy; treasurer, Lillian Morrison; chaplain, Edith Morrison; conductress, Frances Edmanson; guard, Susie Morrison. The appointed officers are: Secretary, Elsie Pierce; patriotic instructor, Mary Chambers; historian, Sophie Pilnick; color bearers—Rena Harrington, Eva Sprogle, Nettie Connor, Agnes Snook.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

No. visits, 251; Nursing, 193; Instruction, 58.

Kinds of Cases
Cancer, 2; visits, 46. Heart disease, 2; visits, 52. Maternity cases, 2; visits, 8. Prenatal, 4; visits, 7. Intestinal diseases, 6; visits, 34. Appendicitis, 1; visits, 4; Rheumatism, 2; visits, 10. Miscellaneous cases, 10; visits, 22. Treatments, 54.

State Work
Held one Tuberculosis Clinic, 10:00 to 12:00 noon, first Monday of month. Present, 3.

Held four Baby Clinics, 1:30 to 4:30 each Wednesday. Average attendance, 32. Released 1, whooping cough. Visited 11 tuberculous suspects. Delivered two birth certificates.

ORPAH REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Orpah Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., installed officers in the Old Fellows' Hall Wednesday night with Mrs. Cora Sarlow of the Rebekah Assembly and her staff in charge.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Hilda K. Reed, past noble grand; Mrs. Melissa Eissner, noble grand; Mrs. Clara Potts, vice-grand; Mrs. Mary E. Gibson, recording secretary; Miss Delena Leak, finance secretary; Mrs. Florence Potts, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Stickley, warden; Mrs. Norma Thomas, conductor; Mrs. Edith Marrs, right supporter; Mrs. Grace Singles, left supporter; Miss Lydia Carter, chaplain; Mrs. Marion Durnall, right supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Anna Slack, left supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Mable Hopkins, inside guard; Edward Stickley, outside guard.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their sympathy, floral offerings, and use of cars during our recent bereavement in the death of Enos Slack.

Mrs. Enos Slack and Family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness, floral offerings and use of their cars during our recent bereavement, in the death of our son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hevalow and Family.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

Why buy any second-choice tire when a

GOOD YEAR

costs no more?



The experience of tire-users is that Goodyear Tires give greatest value at every price—every year the public buys MILLIONS more Goodyears than any other make. That's a pretty definite indication of superior value.

Sept. 12th Goodyear Built Its 200 Millionth Tire

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Tune in Wednesday, 9 P. M. Goodyear Radio Program

IN MEMORIAM

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joy I am blue,
With a smile on my face, I've a heart-ache
Longing dear daughter for you.

There's a Mother who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went,
And I think of you daily and hourly,
I try to be brave and content.

But the tears that I shed in silence,
And breathe a sigh of regret,
For you are mine and I'll always remember,
Though all the world will forget.
Sadly missed by Mother,
Mrs. Minnie Mann.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. John's Church will give a card party next Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Rectory. There will be tables for bridge, 500, and euchre.

TO HAVE EXHIBIT FROM PHILADELPHIA PEASANT SHOP

The Art Department of the Women's College announced that next Wednesday they will open an exhibition of work from the Peasant Shop in Philadelphia. The exhibit will be held in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library, and will be open from 1:30 to 5 p. m. until the following Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Etta J. Wilson Appointed on Continuation Committee

(Continued from Page 1.)

"White House, Washington, October 6.

"I am gratified to learn that you have called a Delaware Conference on Child Health and Protection to make known more fully the findings of the National White House Conference and to help build into governmental and private effort both its recommendations and those growing out of a careful survey recently made of child caring facilities and needs of your State.

"Delaware will be the twenty-seventh State to hold such a conference. I shall appreciate it if you will extend my cordial greetings and good wishes to those who gather for the meeting children is a paramount responsibility in Dover on October 8. Protection of and I trust that your conference may be fruitful of lasting benefits to the coming generations.

"Yours truly,
"HERBERT HOOVER."
800 In Attendance

Approximately 800 attended the affair. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, speaking of the value of the work, said that when a fire sweeps through a forest, some of the trees are scorched superficially and others are burned into the heart wood and suffer permanent scars or die. He said that he hoped that none of the children now would have to bear scars from wounds suffered during the present economic conditions. Governor Buck introduced Secretary Wilbur, stating that, as the latter had been a practicing physician, he was the logical man in the Hoover Cabinet to have served as chairman of the 1930 conference.

Mrs. Tallman, in her address, extended her warm thanks to all the members of the committees and chairman in the conference, particularly

Miss Etta J. Wilson, general secretary, for her untiring efforts. Governor Buck then appointed the continuation committee, as a result of a resolution passed at the morning session.

The Program

Morning session, Sections I and II, Medical Service and Public Health Administration, Dr. A. C. Jost and Dr. C. A. Sargent, chairmen. New Century Club on The Green, 10:00. "Aims and Purpose of the White House Conference," Dr. Jost. Medical Service, 10:10. "Growth and Development," Dr. Joseph P. Wales; 10:25, "Prenatal and Maternal Care," Dr. R. C. Beebe; 10:40, "Medical Care for Children," Dr. U. W. Hocker; 10:55, "Dental Care for Children," Dr. C. R. Jeffers.

Public Health Service and Administration, 11:10, "Hospitals and their Interrelationships," Dr. J. H. Mullin; 11:25, "Communicable Disease Control," Dr. I. L. Chipman; 11:40, "Milk Production," R. C. Beckett.

Section III, Education and Training, Dr. H. V. Holloway, chairman. Wesley M. E. Church, State street; 10:00, "The Family and Parent Education," Miss Marguerite H. Burnett; 10:12, "The Infant and Preschool Child," Miss Louise Hüllihen; 10:20, "The School Child," S. M. Stouffer; 10:40, "Vocational Guidance," R. W. Heim; 10:52, "Child Labor and School Attendance," Dr. E. B. Crooks; 11:04, "Health and Physical Education in Schools," G. H. Hendricks; 11:14, "Safety Education," Walter Dent Smith; 11:26, "Youth Outside the Home," A. R. Shields; 11:38, "Special Classes for Blind, Deaf, Speech Defects," Mrs. Anne Rowe Stevens.

Section IV, The Handicapped, Hon. Charles M. Curtis, Chairman, Wesley M. E. Church Sunday School, State street; 10:00, "State and Local Organizations for the Handicapped," Ernest V. Keith; 10:15, "The Physically and Mentally Handicapped," Dr. M. A. Tarumian; 10:45, "Socially Handicapped—Dependency and Neglect," Miss Frances A. Griggs; "Family Welfare Agencies," Miss B. Etheldad Mullen; "Mothers' Pension Commission," Miss Cora Combe Tschudy; "The Negro Child," Louis T. Redding; "The Dependent Child Outside the Home," C. F. Penniman; "Recommendations of the Committee," Ernest V. Keith; 11:20, "Socially Handicapped—Delinquency," J. Paul Green.

Afternoon Session

Capital Theatre, Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, chairman Delaware White House Conference, presiding. I. Invocation; II. Summary of Morning Sessions; Section I, Dr. C. A. Sargent, Section II, Dr. A. C. Jost, Section III, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Section IV, Judge Charles M. Curtis; III. Report of the Chairman; IV. "A Bill of Rights for

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25
A VERY GOOD BUY
all sizes for
Coal—Immediate Delivery

1/2 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour \$2.85
1/4 Bbl. Gold Medal Flour 1.50
Standard Middlings \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard Bran 1.00 per 100 lbs.
Kasco All Mash Laying Feed 1.80 per 100 lbs.
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

the Children of Delaware," Burton P. Fowler; V. "America the Beautiful," led by Glen Gildersleeve; VI. Presentation of the Speaker, Hon. C. Douglass Buck, Governor of Delaware; VII. Address, "Why a White House Conference," Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and Chairman of the 1930 White House Conference; VIII. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Governor's Reception

The day's program was concluded with a reception given by Governor and Mrs. Buck to members of the Conference, in the Governor's Chamber at the State House.

Officers of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection are: Honorable Chairman, Hon. C. Douglass Buck, Governor of Delaware; Executive Committee: Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, General Chairman; Miss Etta J. Wilson, General Secretary; Dr. H. V. Holloway; Dr. A. C. Jost; Dr. C. A. Sargent; Hon. Charles M. Curtis; Burton P. Fowler.

To Hold Horse Show October 15

(Continued from Page 1.)

Class 7—Ladies' Jumping class—Fifty per cent performance; 25 per cent manners; 25 per cent conformation. Four feet jumps.

Class 8—Heavy Weight Hunters' class—Horses must carry 180 pounds. Performance 75 per cent; conformation 25 per cent. Three and one-half feet jumps.

Class 9—Hunters' class—Performance 75 per cent; conformation 25 per cent.

Class 10—Hunt Pairs—Three and one-half feet jumps; 75 per cent performance; manners and way of going 25 per cent. To be ridden abreast.

Class 11—Hunt Team class—Each team to consist of three horses from any hunt club, to be ridden at hunting distance, over eight jumps 3 feet 6 inches. Equipment of each team to be as uniform as possible. A cup will be given as first prize which must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winning club.

Green Hunters' class—Four years old or under suitable to become hunters. Jumping three and one-half feet. Performance 50 per cent; conformation 50 per cent.

The rules and regulations governing the show follows:

1—Judges reserve the right to re-classify or reject any entry.

2—Horses must be in the paddock adjoining ring ten minutes before the class is called.

3—All horses must be entered in the name of the bona fide owner.

4—Committee or sponsors will not be responsible for any accident which may occur to any person or animal at the show.

5—In all cases when horses to prizes will be awarded according to conformation.

6—A pony is 14.2 and under; a horse over 14.2.

How Much Does HEAT COST?

IN MILK IT'S THE BUTTERFAT THAT COUNTS



Make This Simple Test—In filling your bucket put Old Company's Lehigh on one side and any other solid food on the other. After several hours look in the fire-pot and see with your own eyes that Old Company's Lehigh lasts longer.

YOU know what you pay for milk. Cost is not the only factor . . . it's the purity and butter-fat that give health. Coal, too, is a great aid in building and safeguarding health. Old Company's Lehigh burns evenly, lasts long with minimum attention, and gives even, healthful heat.

We can tell you that Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal is more economical, too! But we want you to *prove it* by making the simple, money-saving O. C. L. Comparison Test described above.

Order a ton of Old Company's Lehigh now. Make the test tomorrow. Then let us fill your bin.



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