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# Grade Crossings

# The Newark Post

Must Go!!

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

NUMBER 51

## 4-H GRADUATES SCORE WINS IN CROP CONTEST

### Four From Newark Among Former Club Members; Win All State and County Championships

### DEFINITE PROOF OF VALUE OF 4-H WORK

The influence which 4-H Club Work is having on the agricultural progress of Delaware is evidenced by the fact that all state and county championships in the corn classes of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association annual exhibit, were won by former or active 4-H Club members.

4-H Club Work as conducted by the Extension Service of the University of Delaware teaches boys and girls the fundamental principles of important farm and home activities. In Delaware the acreage annually planted to corn exceeds that of any other crop, and it is therefore natural that 4-H Corn Club members should study the requirements of good corn suitable to Delaware conditions. Many boys and girls get their first interest in agriculture through 4-H Clubs and then continue to seek the advantages of agricultural courses offered by High School Departments of Vocational Agriculture, and later at the University of Delaware.

(Continued on Page 5)

## FARMER GROUPS MEET IN DOVER ON LEGISLATION

### Advocate State Aid For Continued Testing For Bang's Disease

### FIRST SUCH MEETING FOR TWENTY YEARS

Thirty-eight men representing 27 agricultural organizations in the State, disapproved one and approved eight proposed pieces of agricultural legislation at a conference of all agricultural organizations called by J. Frank Rice, of Felton, chairman of the executive committee of the Delaware State Grange, held in Dover early this week. Plans were made at the meeting to continue the activities of the conference by appointing 12 members to act with the legislative committee of the Grange in presenting the action of the conference to the present Legislature session.

By unanimously approving eight proposed legislative measures and disapproving of one, the conference, which was probably the first one of its kind to be held in Delaware during the past two decades, showed that Delaware agricultural organizations can cooperate in working for the interests of agriculture for the State.

All members present at the session were unanimous in their approval of the conference's program and all placed their stamp of approval on retaining the organization as a future one to help guide farmers in the pursuit of legislation to assist agriculture in the State.

E. A. McCue, director of Extension of the University of Delaware, was selected as chairman of the meeting, and Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, acted as secretary. McCue was directed to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the Delaware State Grange legislative committee in bringing the action of the conference before the present session of the Legislature. He appointed the following men: J. T. Shallerross, Middletown; Herbert Wehlin, Wilmington; R. O. Boyce, Seaford; R. D. Smith, Bridgeville; Paul Bryan, Ellendale; R. P. Robinson, Wilmington; H. W. Cook, Summit Bridge; George C. Green, F. E. Hitchens, both of Newark; Paul W. Mitchell, Hockessin; H. C. Milliken, Bear, and L. D. Caulk, Woodside.

By their voting action the conference members went on record as opposing a law which would prohibit the use of second-hand containers or packages such as bags, boxes, etc., in the sale of fresh fruits and vegetables. It was explained by Wilmer T. Derickson, director of the Bureau of Markets at Dover, that this proposed new legislation did not prohibit the use of second hand tomato and fruit baskets in transporting the contents to a factory, nor did it prohibit the use of second hand egg crates. He stated that it would be a very difficult measure to enforce.

Ralph C. Wilson, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, presented a proposed bill which would allow the State Board of Agriculture to use their present appropriated funds for

(Continued on Page 4)

## State Police Find Night Patrols Bring Worth-While Results

Increased patrolling of the roads brought to State Police of No. 5 Station at Bridgeville, in charge of Sergeant Wood, greatly increased efficiency according to the yearly report which has just been submitted to Superintendent C. C. Reynolds. During the year the police of that station made 713 arrests of which over one-third were on criminal charges such as larceny, assault and similar crimes of which a large proportion were the result of the night patrols which Superintendent Reynolds has instituted. During the year the force gave 3575 warnings and travelled 95,469 miles on motorcycles and 76,454 in a car on patrol. At this station 33,531 trucks were weighed, most of them coming in June, July and August, in August 10,136 being weighed. There were 2247 warnings for bad lights. There were 1082 hours spent in investigations, 2008 hours on special duty and

(Continued on Page 5)

## WARN MIDWIVES ON PROTECTING INFANTS' EYES

### One Loses License For Failure To Comply With Boards Of Health Regulations

### BABY'S SIGHT SAVED BY PHYSICIAN'S CARE

The discovery that a midwife, practicing in the northern section of the State, failed to put prophylactic drops in the eyes of a new-born infant, as required by law, with the result that the infant contracted ophthalmia, or "baby's sore eyes," has resulted in the revocation of her license, and the issuance of a warning to all others attending at births.

Said Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, "since one of the oldest and commonest causes of blindness is the infection which may result if proper precautions are not taken at birth, the State many years ago enacted a law that all persons attending at births shall be prepared to use a prophylactic in the eyes of the new-born. Delaware has had no new cases of blindness reported from that cause during the last two years."

Fortunately, explained Dr. Jost, the infant which the midwife had failed to treat, and whose eyes had become infected, was brought quickly to a physician. Treatment was given in time to prevent any serious harm and the infant has recovered.

"Since the State furnishes," concluded Dr. Jost, "free to all midwives and doctors, ampules of the necessary material, there is no excuse for the disregard of this law, which is plainly printed upon the birth certificate, and to which the doctor or midwife must certify compliance. Only a careful regard of this law can prevent this serious infection and limit the number of instances of blindness from this cause in the State."

## \$22,100 TOTAL IS PLEDGED BY 495 IN NEWARK

### Better Housing Committee Lays Emphasis on Elimination of Accident Hazards

### INTERVIEWS AVERAGE 75 TO 100 PER WEEK

Of the residents of Newark who have been interviewed in the Newark Better Housing program 495 have turned in reports indicating improvements to the amount of \$22,100 which had been or are to be made, according to Col. D. M. Ashbridge. This compares with \$18,000 which was indicated a week ago. Col. Ashbridge states that the reports of interviews are coming in at the rate of about 75 to 100 per week.

Dr. Walter Hultihen, chairman of the local housing program, states that this campaign works directly in harmony with the Safety Campaign in the State of Delaware. Dr. Hultihen states that official figures indicate that about one-third of the accidental deaths in the United States occur in the home. Of this number about one-sixth are caused by fire and the remainder due to falls.

There is little doubt that a large percentage of accidents by falls could be eliminated through improvement of stairways and steps. The basement

(Continued on Page 4)

## Delaware's Obsolete System of Nominations Article One of A Series of Three on Primary Election Laws In Delaware

By James M. Rosbrow

It has long been a source of wonder to me that some progressive member of the General Assembly has not introduced a bill to bring up-to-date the primary election laws of Delaware. As they are at present, they perpetuate a system that is replete with inconsistencies and open to many abuses.

In Delaware, the party is free to use either the direct primary or the convention method to select the party nominees. At present only members in General Assembly, county, and municipal officers are subject to the direct primary. This optional law was enacted in 1903. Under it, the date of the election and regulations for filing are set by the party authority. State and Congressional nominees are selected by a party convention made up of delegates elected from a slate drawn up by party heads and approved by a mere few voters who are asked by party authorities to be present at the election. In New Castle County last year there was not a single contest for delegates in the Republican election. Most citizens do not even bother to vote, since the system is so indirect that they can hardly make their opinion felt.

In the minor offices, the direct primary obtains, but the mechanism is completely in the hands of the party authority. It is here the filing fee is set. This fee, which should be but a nominal one, exacted as evidence of good faith on the part of the candidate for nomination, becomes, in not over-scrupulous hands, a weapon to keep recalcitrant party members in line. In the last county primaries, we heard of persons kept from filing because the party High Command suddenly increased the fee to a prohibitive height to prevent contests for the already selected "slate." Here is certainly an end to any vague semblance of democracy.

Elections of each party are separate. In fact, the present law does not permit the primaries of both parties to be held on the same day. This means that the expense of a primary election must be duplicated, and if a third party should happen to develop, triplicated. It also means that a man must identify himself as the member of a particular party in order to have any voice in the selection of the candidates for whom he will later vote. This, to me, seems to be a violation of the theory behind the secret ballot.

Next Week: Some Liberal Primary Laws.  
Following Week: An Ideal State Primary Law.

## TRY-OUTS FOR "PATIENCE" TO BE NEXT WEEK

### Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Will Be Given Sometime Early In May

### HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING JANUARY 31

The Newark Home and School Association will hold its regular monthly session on January 31. Attendance banner will be awarded to the room having the most parents present; therefore, every parent is urged to attend.

The exact date of the operetta, "Patience," to be given by the music class, has not been definitely decided upon, only that it will be held sometime early in May. Try-outs for the leading roles will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

The art class had an attendance of over forty last Thursday evening. A discussion on pottery was very interesting. This Friday evening the discussion will be on chinaware. There will also be an exhibit of china from various countries, so be there with your exhibit and help make this one better than before.

## BIRTHDAY BALL FOR PRESIDENT VERY POPULAR

### Elkton Committee Reports Large Advance Sale of Tickets

### HAVRE DE GRACE TO JOIN CELEBRATION

Ticket sales for the second annual President's Birthday Ball, to be held in the State Armory, Elkton, next Wednesday, January 30th, are reaching record heights and from all advance predictions the local social function will surpass any previous affair.

Lieut. Harold T. Perkins, general chairman, has been very fortunate in booking Jack Schaller and his Club Royal Orchestra for the occasion. Schaller and his cohorts hail from Pennsylvania and have gained renowned dance attraction fame throughout the East at various colleges. The Club Royal Orchestra made their initial appearance in Elkton two years ago and immediately were welcomed for a return engagement.

With seventy per cent of the net receipts being returned to this committee

(Continued on Page 5)

## DRUNKEN DRIVER IS GREAT MENACE, SAYS DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL

### Not Caused By Repeal But Brought To Front By It; Active Punitive Measures Are Needed

About a year ago the drinking driver emerged as a prominent figure in what has been for many years an appalling picture of death, injury and suffering on our highways, according to the Delaware Safety Council. True, he was there before but repeal has brought him out in sharp relief and a Nation that stands aghast at the rapidly rising death toll is asking why he cannot be eliminated from the scene. The question is more easily asked than answered. To keep the proper perspective the National Safety Council reminds the reader that despite the increase mentioned in earlier articles and despite the spotlight of public attention that is thrown on them, drinking drivers and drunken pedestrians constitute but one of the several factors that must be considered. Speed, inattention, mechanical defects and other things are still major problems which yet remain unsolved.

However, the fact that drunken driving has been increasing sharply

all over the country, that incomplete statistics show that alcohol is a factor in some seven to ten per cent of all driver and pedestrian accidents and that there is strong evidence that the actual percentage is considerably higher, it certainly justifies some anxiety about its place in the traffic accident picture.

Education will undoubtedly play a big part in the ultimate control of the problem. But education is a long, slow process. The realer weapon is enforcement. As this means of attack is at present far from perfect it is along this line that the biggest fight is being waged.

What we need is a more dependable enforcement program. A program that is impartial with no "fix." We need enforcement that will command public respect so that the drivers will know in advance if he drinks alcohol and becomes involved in a motor vehicle crash while at the wheel there will be no escape from fitting punishment.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Mrs. Daugherty Gives Buying Instructions To Home Club Members

Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, county home demonstration agent for New Castle County, has just finished giving the members of the 11 Home Demonstration Clubs in the county, instructions and advice on "Wise Buying of Clothing." She advised the members to avoid buying poor fabrics and poorly constructed garments. To buy clothing appropriate for their needs, and in buying ready-made garments to be sure that the article fits—that it is not too large or too small, to examine the material and such finishes as placket ends, pocket corners, button holes and button reinforcements, and to avoid narrow seams that are likely to pull out.

Mrs. Daugherty states that if one is going to buy clothing with poor finishes, then they should take time by all means to reinforce them with tape, extra stitching, fastening on buttons and snaps securely, saying that the old slogan of "A Stitch in Time," is just as important today as

(Continued on Page 8)

## GREENWOOD BOY WINNER IN CORN JUDGING

### Harold Lynch, Newark, at Top of New Castle County 4-H Club Entries

### COBB SAYS CONTEST WAS HARDEST GIVEN

The State 4-H Club Corn Judging Contest held in connection with the annual show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association was won by Mancel Cade of Greenwood, Sussex county winner he will be awarded a free trip to the 4-H Club Short Course at the University of Delaware in June.

Edward Hutchins of Hartly was high scorer from Kent county, and Harold Lynch of Newark, topped the large number of contestants representing New Castle county. Both of these winners will also get free trips to the 4-H Short Course.

The scholarship trips are awarded annually by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association which has sponsored this contest since 1919.

According to A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension, this was the hardest contest ever arranged for the young judges. The samples of corn judged by the boys were selected from crops representing the conditions under which they would have to select corn for seed or show if they were in business for themselves and represented a practical problem in agricultural practice.

Thirty-five boys took part in the contest, judging 10 ear and single ear classes of both white and yellow corn of standard varieties.

Complete results of the contest follow:

Rank Name and Address

1. Mancel Cade, Greenwood, Sussex County Champion.

2. William Virdin, Georgetown.

(Continued on Page 4)

## HEALTH GROUP PLANS PROGRAM OF EDUCATION

### State Health Council To Push Correction Of Child Defects In 1935

### LAST YEAR'S RECORD SHOWS ITS VALUE

A campaign to interest Delawareans in seeking a higher level of health, and to aid them in maintaining such a standard of physical efficiency, is to be sponsored by the Delaware State Health Council, it was announced at the monthly meeting of that group, Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. C. R. Jeffers in the Medical Arts Building, Wilmington.

It is the aim of this organization, with the aid of the newspapers, the radio broadcasting stations, magazines, and public schools, to arouse interest among adults and children in the attainment of good health and of keeping themselves physically fit, explained Mr. George F. Hendricks, chairman.

The State Health Council, organized in 1932 to informally coordinate the work of the several health agencies, is constituted of representatives from the medical and dental professions, the State Board of Health and the Department of Public Instruction, the State Parent-Teachers Association

(Continued on Page 4)

## BIRTHDAY CARD PARTY NEWARK'S CONTRIBUTION

### President's Natal Anniversary To Be Celebrated By Community Affair

### 70 PER CENT OF MONEY TO BE USED LOCALLY

Newark's observance of the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday will be a community card party on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the New Century Club Building. The Lions Club is sponsoring the affair to insure its success.

and the entire membership is working in accordance with the national plan for this year, 70 per cent of the community for the treatment and re-net proceeds will be retained in the habilitation of sufferers from infantile paralysis, and 30 per cent will be placed in a national fund to be used for research work in an effort to check the disease.

Tables will be provided for contract and auction bridge, euchre, and five hundred. There will be prizes and refreshments. The tickets are 50 cents per person.

The committee in charge of the W. Rhodes; Merle H. Sigmund, T. A. affair includes: Chairman, Dr. George Baker, and James H. Hollingsworth.

## F. A. WADE, ONCE DELAWARE PROF, IN UNIQUE TALK

### Will Broadcast Interview From South Pole With Byrd Expedition

### WAS VERY POPULAR AT THE UNIVERSITY

F. A. Wade, a former faculty member of the Chemistry and Geology Departments of the University of Delaware, who is now a geologist with the Byrd Expedition in Little America will broadcast from that place on a two-way conversation with Colonel Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and writer of New York, at 10 p. m., Wednesday evening, January 30th, over the Columbia Broadcasting Network, friends of Mr. Wade who had received a notice of the broadcast announced today.

Elaborate plans are being made to insure the reception of the program by groups of fraternity organizations of which Mr. Wade and Colonel Palmer are members. It will be heard over the 62 stations of the broadcast system as well as by short-wave for foreign stations. The broadcast will be a two-way conversation as is usual with many of the Byrd Expedition broadcasts. It is possible that Colonel Palmer may ask Mr. Wade if he has on his heavy underwear and Mr. Wade may reply in a few well chosen words that he has not, but intends to put 'em on as soon as the cold weather sets in.

Mr. Wade, who is now 30 years of age is a resident, when he is at home, of Akron, Ohio. He graduated at Kenyon College and has done post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins as well as teaching at the University of Delaware at Newark. His real job with the Byrd Expedition is that of geologist and chemist, but in the shuffle of duties incidental to the long winter night he spends a lot of time as official night watchman.

However, according to Charles J. V. Murphy, of the Expedition force, "Wade keeps the stove going in the library all night, but we have to have an assistant night watchman to keep him awake." He is the biggest man at Little America, and is nicknamed "Yosemite." Mr. Wade has played an important part in many of the broadcasts, appearing both as "The Shadow" and as a member of that musical organization known as "The Nights of the Gray Underwear."

When arrangements for the broadcast were made, Mr. Wade was out on the trail with one of the geological parties, but was expected to return to the base camp not later than January 20.

Mr. Wade while at Delaware was one of the most popular members of the faculty. He coached soccer and track without remuneration for several seasons.

## Comedy At Glasgow

A three-act comedy entitled "George in a Jam," will be presented by The Young People's Society, of Ebenezer M. E. Church at Glasgow M. E. Church on February 1.



## MEETING HOUSE HILL

Article XXVII

By FRANCIS A. COOCH

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(Continued from Last Week)

Houses of worship did not give to Meeting House Hill all of its importance. Tradition has it that the summit of the hill was used by the Indians as a vantage point from which the approach of hostile war parties could be detected when miles away and that on its summit signal fires were built by them. That this is quite possible, is borne out by the evidence of signs of an Indian village and a graveyard nearby, along Muddy Run.

Whether Taylor and Pierson in 1701 and/or Mason and Dixon in 1764 used Meeting House Hill as an observation point, I have not learned. The earlier named surveyors were sparing in words as to details and Mason and Dixon, little less so.

Acting on authority from the States of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, in 1849 and 1850, Lieut. Col. J. D. Graham of the War Department, with a corps of engineers made another survey for the purpose of locating the site of "the original boundary stone established at the point where the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware join each other." That Col. Graham used Meeting House Hill for observations is suggested in the report of Col. W. C. Hodgkins, An Historical Account of The Boundary Line Between the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware, (1894) in which, speaking of the work of his aides he says: "They had succeeded in recovering the stations of 'Londonderry,' 'Meetinghouse Hill' and 'Grandview,' the last two so close together as to amount to practically one station." The word "recovering," to me indicates an earlier use by other surveyors. At Col. Hodgkins instance, Joseph Willis, of Newark, whom many here will remember, built a "46 foot tripod and scaffold at 'Meetinghouse Hill'." The Hodgkins' survey was made in 1892-1893.

Further than this, Scharf in the History of Delaware (1888) says, "There are numerous small hills in this hundred, (Mill Creek) the highest of which is 'Meeting-House Hill'." "On this, in the summer of 1852, '53 or '54, a corps of engineers encamped, and erected an observatory about eighty feet high, on which their instruments were mounted. Their object was to survey the coast from New York to the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. . . . The party was there three or four months, and had a guard of United States soldiers. A few years since another corps of engineers erected an observatory on 'Drummond's Hill.' Even so good an historian as Scharf may become slightly mixed at times and Conrad "nods" in like manner.

Those who have never viewed the panorama spread out in every direction from Meeting House Hill, have missed much. From the summit, on an ordinarily clear day, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey, as well as Delaware, can be seen with the naked eye; Iron Hill, Newark, Summit Bridge, the Railroad bridge nearby it, the bridges at St. Georges and Delaware City, the range light below St. Georges, the Delaware River, north from near Delaware City for two miles, automobiles at Bear, the Delaware Railroad trains from Wilmington to Porter, at night a long string of lights on the Jersey shore, Newport, Stanton, Elsmere, Marshallton, one-half of Wilmington, Corner Ketch and many intermediate points. On a clear day, with the aid of a glass, Dr. Cooper can pick out the windows of the Du Pont Building, ten miles away and cars leaving Marshallton, running west on the Capitol Trail,

for half a mile, point their lights directly at his house on the summit. The Coopers love the view in all seasons, spring, summer, autumn or winter, with everything snow-clad, grey days or gold, but Richard Cooper loves it best in the glory of early summer just after wheat cutting.

John Chalmers says that at one time, a blacksmith shop occupied the northeast corner of the cross roads.

Since I began delving into the history of Meeting House Hill, I have learned through several sources of an abandoned road other than those mentioned in the article, "Abandoned Roads," published last May. This road leads from the Pike Creek road to Meeting House Hill and doubtless was that over which trudged the early churchgoers from the Limestone road, who walked barefooted to Pike Creek. It is between the road that leads directly from Pike Creek to the Hill and what is called the Fairview School Road, and although it must have been abandoned for more than a century, its route can yet be traced. More than one person to whom I have talked claims to have traversed it on foot. I think that some of the roads must have had existence as trails long before, if ever, they received official recognition and I have spent hours trying to unravel the tangle, as to which, mention in histories and in the Levy Court records is most casual and fragmentary.

With respect to roads in Mill Creek Hundred, both Scharf and Conrad make this statement,—"On February 26, 1752, the viewers appointed to review 'the road formerly laid out, leading from Joseph England's to the county line made a favorable report which was confirmed." Undoubtedly this is the road that runs from Eastburn's Red Mill, north over the "Hill" to Corner Ketch and beyond and that this was the same Joseph England who on May 25, 1752, conveyed to the then Trustees, the present site of White Clay Creek Church. Of this road I find no record in the office of the Clerk of the Peace in Wilmington, who insists that these early records are in Dover, while the State Archivist is equally positive that they are in Wilmington.

In August, 1768, (Scharf and Conrad again) the Levy Court was petitioned to open a road from Newark to Cuckoldstown (Stanton), adjoining the plantation of Jeremiah Wollaston and extending to the old Presbyterian Church, and thence 'till it intersects the road from Newark to the Circle, near the school house of Robert Boggs. According to John Nivin the old schoolhouse at Milford X Roads was a small stone structure, possibly twenty feet square, probably one of the earliest built in New Castle County and was located on that part of the Hop Yard tract now owned by Mrs. Cora Johnston at Milford X Roads. James Boggs owned the property around 1750 and probably Robert Boggs was of the same family. Now assuming that the road from Newark to Milford X Roads, Corner Ketch and beyond was the road to the Circle, you have this new road as beginning at Palmer Dickey's in Stanton, to Eastburn Heights Garage, to Pike Creek through the old Wollaston tract, over Meeting House Hill, to Milford X Roads and so on via Thompson's Ford to the New London road, we know now. At the same time it must be said that a survey of Judge Morris' farm, dated January 2, 1793, shows no road west of the summit of the hill.

In the deed of Joseph England, Miller, to the Trustees of White Clay Creek Church, the beginning was "at the intersection of two roads, the one leading from White Clay Creek landing to McMechin's mill, the other from England's to Cap't Rice's." White Clay Creek landing certainly was just back of Truxton Boyce's home near Stanton, McMechin's mill may have been at Roseville. There have been no less than three dams there and the McMechins or McMechens lived in that vicinity. The other road must have been the one whose record is missing. From a

plot of a grant by William Penn in 1683 of a larger tract of which his property was a part, Captain Rice must have lived somewhere in the neighborhood of Fairview School or Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church.

Again, after a deliberation of six months, on March 16, 1832, the Levy Court approved the recommendation of a committee "to lay out a road from Ogletown, via England's Mill to the Rev. A. K. Russell's Meeting House" and the same day appropriated the sum of one thousand dollars for the building of a bridge over the White Clay Creek at England's mill. March 14, 1833, the bridge was reported completed at a total cost of \$917.38 and I name the committee, George Platt, White Clay Creek Hundred, Eli Biddle, St. Georges Hundred and James Giffin, of Mill Creek Hundred, and take off my hat to them.

Even the names of the roads over Meeting House Hill seem to have changed with the passing of years. In addition to those already given, I note on the 1793 survey, that from about the site of the church building the road north is called the New London Road and south, the road to Christiana Bridge, while the road running east from the summit is called the Newport Road. In the Levy Court records in 1831-1833, the Capitol Trail, which did not then run to Wilmington, was known as the road from Newark to Stanton. In one description the north and south road is known as the Public Road leading from England's Mills now known as Red Mills to Corner Ketch and the road west of the summit as the road leading from Milford Cross Roads and in at least one description the Newport Road is called the road leading from Polly Drummond Hill to Taylor's Factory, all of which would be very confusing to the stranger, particularly when we consider that Taylor's Factory on Pike Creek has not operated for these many years.

The limitations of time and my own inexperience, not to speak of the limitations of space required for this now very lengthy article, will not permit a complete recital of the more than frequent transfers and retractions of land included within the area of Meeting House Hill and with some hesitation, I make the statement that a part of the land appears to be included within the area of a grant of 1,000 acres of land by William Penn to William Welsh, of New Castle County, December 11, 1683; the tract bearing the somewhat appropriate name of Pilgrim Place; many succeeding conveyances being included in whole or in part with lands directly or indirectly acquired through other grants and with resultant confusion to me.

There are, perhaps, within this area, a half dozen or more farms, large and small, as to several of which, through kindness, for which grateful acknowledgment is made here and now, I have had access to abstracts of title which carry the chain of ownership back for more than one hundred years but which when cited will be sketched briefly. Each of these farms where not subject to a recent subdivision, has on it a dwelling of colonial days.

To the Southwest, back of Dr. Cooper's and stretching up towards Crow Hill, is what is called the Gale place of 60 acres, now owned by Letitia (Gale) Chalmers, who has lived there for forty years. Mrs. Chalmers says that the name of the last previous owner was Lynam and before that George Murray, while Beers' Atlas of Delaware, 1868, gave the name of the then owner as William Bell. Since the present ownership, the interior of the house has been greatly changed, the old kitchen having been converted into a parlor, incident to which "Shorty" Chalmers tore out an old Dutch oven and bricked up a huge fireplace, the tale

\* The Rev. Andrew K. Russell was pastor of White Clay Creek from 1812 to 1839.

(Continued from Page 6.)

## THE IMPORTANT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OVERCOATS  
SUITS

## FURNISHINGS — LUGGAGE

For Men—Young Men—Boys



Do the people of Wilmington know bargains? The answer is YES . . . And last week Mullin's were packed with eager buyers every minute . . . But all good things must have an ending and THE IMPORTANT SALE ends Saturday, January 26th . . . but tomorrow is your day to open the door of opportunity by opening ours . . .

People who know us as truth-tellers expect great things and the people who came all last week certainly found them.

Think of the high type of merchandise this store features the year round . . . then think of this same class of apparel at your disposal now at sensational savings. . . .

25% Off

Jas. T. Mullin &amp; Sons, Inc.

Sixth and Market

Wilmington

Delaware



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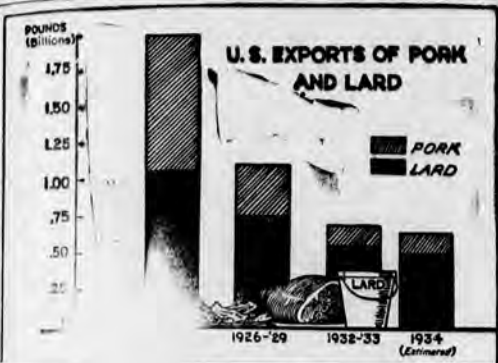
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WITH respect to pork and lard exports, the United States has a large increase in production is not warranted at this time according to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Exports of pork from the United States showed a slightly upward trend in 1934, but this was offset by a decline in exports in lard. Annual shipments abroad remain at about three-fourths of a billion pounds, as compared with nearly two billion pounds in the early post-war period. The decline during the ten years from 1923 to 1933, as indicated by the above graph, has been equivalent to about nine million hogs.

Great Britain, the principal mar-

ket for pork products, continues to restrict pork shipments from non-empire countries, including the United States, by means of import quotas. Germany, second ranking buyer of hog products, limited monthly lard imports in 1934 to 40 per cent of the volume imported during the corresponding months of 1931-33, and during the latter part of the year imposed restrictions on conversion of German money into foreign exchange that caused further reductions in lard imports.

The 1935 corn-hog production control program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is designed to help farmers keep hog numbers in line with the current low level of export trade.

### Variety of Meats for Family of Two

One of the hardest problems is to prepare meals suitable for two. It is easy, comparatively speaking, to plan a roast for company, put it into the oven and forget about it, but when it comes to choosing meats for two, there is no such easy answer. Steaks and chops are the obvious choice, but many budgets will not permit these for every dinner. And besides, we all like variety in meats as well as other foods.

If chops are desired, Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests that instead of rib or loin chops that you choose shoulder chops. These can be broiled just as rib or loin chops.

A whole baked ham is out of the question for the family of two but that does not mean that baked ham is eliminated. A thick slice of ham may be baked in a slow oven and coated with brown sugar and decorated with cloves just as the whole ham. Or, Canadian bacon may serve the purpose of the whole ham. Canadian bacon, since it is the loin of pork cured, is more like ham than bacon, and is baked in exactly the same way. This may be cut in the size desired.

#### Meat Loaf Is Practical

Meat loaves, a great favorite for the larger family, may be baked in individual muffin tins for the family of two. Since the standard recipe serves six, simply divide the recipe by three, pack the mixture into the muffin tins and bake for about 30 minutes.

For the small family, it is often easier to prepare one-dish meals, in which the vegetables and meat are prepared together, thus eliminating the necessity of cooking either in extremely small quantities. The following suggestion for a one-dish meal may be just the recipe you need:

#### Curried Lamb with Macaroni

4 pound lamb shoulder, cut in pieces  
2 tablespoons lard  
1 cup cooked macaroni  
2 tablespoons curry powder  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup milk  
Salt and pepper.  
Have lamb cut in pieces as for

stew. Brown it in hot lard. Place the cooked macaroni in a small greased casserole dish. Put browned lamb on top. Make a white sauce by combining flour, butter and curry powder, gradually adding milk, and cooking until thickened. Pour this over the meat and macaroni in the baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until the lamb is done.

### Series of Major Disasters Called For Red Cross Aid In Philippine Islands

A sequence of major disasters in the Philippine Islands in the months of October, November and December created a serious problem for the island government and the Red Cross, straining their personnel and financial resources to meet the demands for relief for the victims of flood and typhoon, according to Red Cross officials at national headquarters here. Figures as to the estimated extent of the damage indicate that more than 300 lives were lost, thousands of homes were destroyed, leaving 400,000 persons in need of relief, and crops and farm animals were swept away in the 19 provinces affected by the series of storms.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by the American Red Cross, and funds were set aside for relief by the island government. Contributions were also made to the Philippine Red Cross chapter by citizens there. The Red Cross has worked throughout the relief campaign in close cooperation with the government, being designated by Governor General Frank Murphy as the official relief agency to meet the needs of disaster victims.

Health and agricultural rehabilitation units have been established in the devastated areas, operating jointly under the Bureau of Health and Agriculture and the Red Cross. The administration of emergency relief has been handed over to the Red Cross, with strong government backing in its program. Experienced Red Cross disaster relief units have been sent to the disaster areas, and rehabilitation work is under way in all the provinces affected by the major disasters which the autumn months brought to the islands.

## HAVE YOU GONE "MENU STALE," TRY THESE TIPS

"I just can't think of a thing for dinner," means the hit-or-miss meal planner. To her, planning three varied, interesting, well-balanced meals a day is an overwhelming proposition. Even to the more experienced homemaker who painstakingly plans her meals for a week or two in advance, the job is seldom child's play.

A suggestion from Miss Inez S. Willson, home economist, is intended to lighten her labors.

Meat, Logical Center of Meal. Meat, since it forms the basis for nearly every meal, should be the main consideration in meal planning, says Miss Willson. As the most important dish of the meal, it must be chosen first, with an eye to variety, the pocketbook, and family preferences.

For example, in planning the meals for a family for a week, Miss Willson's idea would work out like this. Perhaps a rolled roast of beef served in its natural gravy on Sunday; Monday ham hocks; Tuesday the left-over beef in a new guise; Wednesday baked pork chops; Thursday ground lamb patties with bacon; Friday individual Swiss steaks; Saturday a meat loaf.

This accomplished, the main task of the meal planning is over, for the next step is merely to decide upon fitting and seasonal accompaniments to the meats you have chosen—a simple enough task when most of them dovetail together quite naturally, with little or no urging from the mind of the planner.

The rolled beef roast on Sunday may be accompanied by browned potatoes, a good English Yorkshire pudding, a vegetable such as cooked celery or carrots, a cool salad of orange and endive and your family's special favorite for Sunday dessert.

A Real Boiled Dinner. Then on Monday the ham hocks decidedly key the rest of the meal to a regular boiled dinner, with whatever cooked vegetables the market offers to your best advantage. Tuesday's left-over beef may appear just as good cold sliced, dressed up in flavor with a creamy horseradish sauce, with au gratin potatoes and baked whole tomatoes stuffed with cooked vegetables.

Wednesday's rich stuffed baked pork chops call for baked sweet potatoes, red apple rings and a crisp vegetable salad. The broiled lamb patties with bacon on the next evening may well be served on broiled pineapple rings, with browned mashed potatoes and buttered broccoli.

Individual Swiss steaks on Friday may call to your mind big meaty hot baked potatoes and glazed onions or little green beans, buttered.

Saturday's veal and pork loaf may have its potatoes scalloped and for its vegetables fried parsnips, buttered asparagus or buttered beets, diced.

In any case, no matter what particular suggestions are brought to your mind in filling out the rest of the menu, the selection of the meat dish first will make meal-planning a much easier and more pleasant procedure.

## PROPER LIGHTING HELD FARM NEED

### Individual Power Units Available For Rural Dwellings

Sufficient and proper lighting on the modern farm is no longer a luxury, but a necessity.

Besides the many obvious advantages, proper lighting removes the real and constant danger of eyestrain. So many farm chores are performed during the dark hours of early evening or the darker hours before dawn that the eyes of farmers and farm hands frequently suffer permanent injury from eyestrain.

There are several good systems of farm lighting, among which are individual electric power plants where distribution circuits of lighting companies are not available.

Ordinarily, small electric power plants are equipped with storage batteries. Where they are provided for stand-by service, the plant needs to be operated only at intervals to have current available at all times.

Two electric power systems are generally marketed at present for private installation, the 110-volt system and the 30-volt system. Most manufacturers handle both.

The 30-volt system involves no danger of electric shock in case of contact with the wires. It requires a larger current than for the 110-volt system in order to supply the same amount of power to lamps, motors and other current-consuming appliances. Special wiring and fixtures not commonly and widely manufactured also are required.

The 110-volt system permits the use of less expensive wiring and equipment and also makes possible the transfer to public service distribution circuits with practically no change when the power company's wires reach the farm.

Lighting is only one of the advantages of electricity on the farm. It provides power for operating a large number of electrical devices such as washing machines, churns, cream separators, milking machines and water systems.

In several ways, an electrically operated water system is the most important improvement made possible

by the installation of a private power plant. An electric pump is always available for instant service. To all its other conveniences, it adds the element of safety because it makes possible the quick extinguishing of a fire before it gains headway. And fire is still one of the gravest dangers to which a farmer's home and barns are subject.

When a farmer obtains a modernization loan for the purpose of installing an electric power plant, he gets his money's worth in greater safety and increased farm efficiency.

### STOP UP HOLES

Rainwater is likely to beat in the cracks around doors and windows causing deterioration of the building materials unless the openings are properly caulked.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 27

#### PETER'S DENIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:27-31, 54, 56-72.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. 1 Corinthians 10:12.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Did Wrong and Was Sorry.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Peter Failed.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Be Prepared to Meet Temptation.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Is Denied Today.

A better statement of the subject would be "Peter's Downfall." From the height of fellowship with God which Peter enjoyed when he confessed that Jesus was the Messiah, in Matthew 16, to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way, but the steps were quickly taken, for the time was short. The presentation of this lesson should be done in such a way as to be a solemn warning to Christians today. In order that we may be saved from such a fall, let us study carefully the steps in Peter's backsliding.

#### I. Over-weening Self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

Jesus had issued a solemn warning, even a prophecy, of the backsliding of all the disciples. Peter's unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus, and when apprised of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was mistaken, saying, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

#### II. Sleeping at the Post of Duty (vv. 32-37).

Peter and two others were privileged to be near to Jesus in the hour of his anguish. The favored three were commanded to watch, but in one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch. The one who overrates himself under-rates the power of the devil.

#### III. Neglect of Prayer (vv. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words, "Watch and pray," is that he had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer on the part of Christians is due to the fact that there is a lack of the sense of need of God's help.

#### IV. Service in the Energy of the Flesh (v. 47).

When they came to arrest Jesus, Peter took a sword and cut off an ear of the servant of the high priest (John 18:10). He was zealous for the Lord, but it was zeal without knowledge. Even in his outward zeal for his Lord he made a bungling job. If he had been in downright earnest he would have cut off the man's head instead of his ear. This is characteristic of much of the service rendered today by Christians.

V. Following Jesus Afar Off (v. 54). Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which Peter's act had placed him caused him to follow Jesus afar off. This rebuke widened the breach between Peter and his Lord. Following Jesus afar off got him into further trouble.

#### VI. Seeking Comfort Among the Lord's Enemies (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to warm themselves at the enemies' fire, to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of his enemies is sinful. Peter not only tried to get comfort by using that which the enemy had prepared for themselves, but he engaged in conversation with the enemy and they that stood by declared that his speech betrayed him. Multitudes of professing Christians have grown cold while sitting around the enemies' fire. It would be infinitely better to freeze to death in Gethsemane than to keep warm around the enemies' fire.

#### VII. Open Denial (vv. 68-72).

Step by step Peter went downward until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. Peter's trouble began when he shrunk from the cross. It was that shrinking which separates him from contact with his Lord. Only the one who has been in touch with the Lord can backslide. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again; they have simply returned to their own way.

## Baking Needs

Specially Priced

With this timely sale of baking needs and raisins at such attractive prices, this would be a good time to buy. And for dessert serve a tempting raisin pie.

**Gold Seal Finest Family Flour** 5 lb bag **21c**; 12 lb bag **45c**

Dependable for all baking purposes.

**ASCO Baking Powder** 1 lb can **17c**

Royal Baking Powder 8c, 15c, 19c  
Fleischmann's New XR Yeast cake 3c

**14c Standard Quality Tomatoes** 2 large cans **25c**

An exceptionally fine value. Save three cents.

**Grapefruit Hearts** Glenwood Brand No. 2 can **10c**

**Tomato Juice** 9c Del Monte 4 cans **25c**

**Tuna Fish** 20c ASCO All White Meat 3 cans **50c**

**Pineapple Juice** Dole Hawaiian 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

**Mother's Rolled White Oats** 2 pkgs **17c**

**9c ASCO Egg Noodles or Alphabet Macaroni** 2 pkgs **15c**

**ASCO or Princess Oleomargarine** 1b 16c  
Boscul Coffee 1b can 32c  
Maxwell House Coffee 1b can 32c  
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 2 40-ft rolls 15c  
23c Hester Price KuKumber Rings jar 15c  
Bog-Sweets Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 27c  
27c Del Monte Asparagus 2 No. 2 cans 45c  
Instant Postum can 25c | Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c

**Fancy Michigan Hand Picked Soup Beans** 3 lbs **13c**

Ask for folder of prize bean recipes—sponsored by Rotary Club, of Ad Assn, Michigan.

**Stuffed Olives** 20c ASCO bot 15c  
**Saltines** by Keebler 8 oz pkg 13c  
**Wafers Au Gratin** by Keebler 8 oz pkg 17c  
**Bouillon Cubes** Chicken or Beef 2 cans 15c

**8c Calif. Seedless Raisins** 2 pkgs **13c**

**ASCO Long Grain Rice** 1b 9c

**19c Acme Orange Marmalade** 2 Pint Jars **29c**

**Glenwood Jelly** 2 large tumblers **19c**

**22c Dust Brushes** each 17c  
Oakite pkg 11c : Sani Flush can 23c

**Lux Toilet Soap** 3 cakes 19c  
**Lux Soap Flakes** 2 small pkgs 19c : large pkg 22c  
3 pkgs Laundry Gems & 1 bot Perfume all for 25c  
Kirkman's Soap 3 cakes 11c | O'Cedar Polish 26c bot 20c

**Soft as Old Linen Scot Tissue** 3 1000 sheet rolls **22c**

**Waldorf Toilet Tissue** 6 rolls 25c

**Our Meat Managers Suggest These Values!**

**Lean Smoked Picnics** (8 to 10 lbs) 1b **12½c**

**Pork Loin Roast** 1b **21c**

(With Bone—Up to 3½ lbs)

**Center Cut Chops or Roasts** 1b **29c**

**Loin Ends** (Up to 3½ lbs) 1b **25c**

**Long Cut Sauer Krant** 1b 5c  
**Glenwood Apple Sauce** 2 cans 19c

**Ground Fresh Beef** 1b **18c** **Lean Stewing Beef** 1b **12½c**

**Tender Beef Liver** 1b **14c**  
**Swift's Calves Liver** 1b **35c**

**Store Sliced Dried Beef** ¼ lb 12½c  
**Pickled Pigs Feet** 1b 12½c  
**Large Crisp Genuine Dill Pickles** 5c  
**Smithfield's Soft Cheese** ¼ lb 10c  
Cream, Pimento, Italian or Mixed Loaf.

**Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Specials**

**Full Padded Telephone Peas** Tender Firm 2 lbs **29c**

**Juicy Grapefruit** 3 for 14c  
**Tender Turnips** 2 lbs 5c  
**Calif. Parsley** bunch 5c

**Iceberg Lettuce** head 10c  
**Winesap Apples** 3 lbs 14c  
**Calif. Broccoli** bunch 19c

**Oranges** Extra Large Calif. Navels Doz **33c**

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity



# 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.

INDEPENDENT

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the Publisher, who will conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER  
JAMES M. ROXBOW, NEWS EDITOR  
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

JANUARY 24, 1935

## ELKTON MARRIAGE MILL

We are very glad to note that State Senator Harold Cobourn, of Cecil County, Maryland, has introduced a bill in the Legislature of that state which will end the "marriage mill" in Elkton. It is about time that some measure be taken against this vicious institution. Regardless of the slight effect it may have economically, we are sure that the people of Elkton will agree with us that its abolition will be a welcome step, morally speaking.

We understand that the "mill" is controlled by the taxi-cab drivers, who select parsons without churches, and bring them all their "fares." They advertise with bill-boards, hot dog stands, signs, etc., and use every possible means of flaunting themselves before the by now outraged public.

The bill proposed by Senator Cobourn restricts the right of performing marriages to ministers who have churches. The marriage must be performed in the county in which the marriage license was issued unless the names of the contracting parties be published on three separate Sundays by some preacher residing in the home county of the bride-elect. Clerks of the Court are forbidden to issue marriage licenses before 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m. on week days and none may be issued on Sunday.

Thus the very core is taken out of the fly-by-night marriage racket. Once the haste is eliminated, and the preacher forced to be a pastor with a church, there is no place for the parties who are ruining the reputation of the town of Elkton. It is the duty of all Cecil County residents to stand behind Senator Cobourn in this matter.

## Our Contemporaries Say:

### The Poor Underpaid Pedagog!

(From Think It Over, By William Mapel)

Paderewski was playing in a city less than fifty miles away. To a group of music-starved faculty folk this means heaven, for the little university town boasted of few things which might be classed as cultural entertainment.

The telephone rang in the home of an assistant professor of English.

"Can't we go hear Paderewski," the history teacher's wife asked.

"Oh, my dear, I know we can't. You know we haven't had our car out for three months. We're waiting until the license plates can be bought for half price. And John (he wasn't John, that great old fellow, but why tell his real name?) says it's going to mean a soup diet if we make it until the first of the month."

This story is true, or, rather, this part of the story is true, and it is told with a certain amount of bitterness. There's much more, much worse, and all of it is pathetically true: too true not in one university town but in a hundred or maybe two hundred, or even three. It depicts the relative economic stress under which most members of the most important profession in the world exist.

It has been an old saw so long that preachers and teachers and newspapermen aren't paid enough that the world has come to accept it, and so have most of the preachers, and teachers, and newspapermen.

Most of us have children. All of us who have looked forward to the time when those children will pass from one school to another until they have finished at some college or university. Many of us spend a certain amount of time wondering about the capabilities of the teachers into whose trust our children are placed in the formative years of their lives. Yet year in and year out we—the busy American public—do little or nothing to assure that intelligent men and women will help us build the mind and the character of our young.

A university president was looking for a journalism teacher. When asked what the job would pay he vouchsafed the information that he might stretch it to \$1800 the first year, with promise of a raise within two years if times got any better at all.

Eighteen hundred dollars, indeed! Certainly, he got a man for that figure, and he can keep him at that, until the poor unimaginative creature totters into a coffin his insurance will little more than buy. A journalism teacher, yes! But the president couldn't have bought a first-class linotype operator for the same money. Neither could he have hired a first-rate plumber or bricklayer or paperhanger.

Who is to blame? Assuredly not the university president. Most surely not the \$1800 man. Poor chap, he was delighted, but he couldn't have held a good reporting job on a decent newspaper. He had no force and no real ability. But scores of fathers and mothers turn their sons over to him for two or more years.

Teachers need to hear Paderewski. They must read books, magazines, and newspapers. They must travel. Otherwise they do not advance mentally and socially. To do all these things they must have more money.

We are to blame: you and I, and your neighbor, and mine. We tolerate the system that sanctions such practice. Thousands of us know from experience that the great teacher is the exception rather than the rule. If our own training was professional in scope, many of us must wonder sometimes how much time we wasted in our advanced courses. Into my memory flash half a dozen teachers whose names haven't even stuck with me.

Maybe it's fewer institutions of learning we need. The State of Virginia has at least three colleges giving courses in engineering, and one of them, at any rate, is a joke. The State of Missouri has more than twenty small colleges, and look at Ohio. Heaven be praised we have but one in Delaware. Doubtless even this lone one is neglected in some respects despite even the great generosity of several public-spirited Delawareans. Wouldn't it be better to have three big schools in Missouri, four in Ohio, and one for engineering in Virginia; mass all the students, and the income as well; and pay a living professional wage to the teachers left after the shake-up had dislodged the incompetent ones? If we don't do this or something else soon, our children are going to be taught more and more by people who are living proof of the adage that those who can, do, and those who can't, teach.

## Farmer Groups Meet In Dover On Legislation

(Continued from Page 1.)

paying indemnity on Bang's disease following the completion of these tests by the Federal Government.

George C. Green, of Newark, president of the Delaware Dairymen's Association, in discussing this bill suggested that Mastitis should be included in the appropriation asked for this purpose. Mr. Wilson replied that it did not call for a new appropriation, and that he thought that for the present the money should be used for the paying of Bang's disease reactors, and it was not needed to include Mastitis diseased cows. This bill was unanimously approved by the members of the conference.

Another proposed measure suggested by Mr. Wilson, regarding the need of an emergency appropriation to combat insect plant and animal diseases which might appear in the State at any time, was discussed and unanimously approved.

Another proposed piece of legislation relating to the need of a uniform law on the testing of milk by the Babcock test by distributors in the State was explained by Captain H. H. Hanson, State chemist, following his introduction by John D. Reynolds, of Middletown. Mr. Hanson stated that the bill was one similar to legislation to be proposed in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the purpose of having a uniform law on this vital question in all of the four states. He stated that the new measure was based on the old law of 1921 which is now regulating the procedure of testing milk in this State. It places more stringent regulations on milk testers as well as distributors of milk, strengthens the present law regarding the erroneous reading of tests and makes a provision for having undivided weighing tanks from which the samples of milk are drawn for testing. Director C. A. McCue explained that the provision of a new law placed all the responsibilities on the State Board of Agriculture. Discussion by other members of the conference indicated that they were very much in favor of this legislation and it was unanimously adopted.

The conference members were unanimous in their approval for the need of a Milk Control Board bill for the State of Delaware, following the explanation of this idea by T. A. Baker, secretary, and George L. Green, president of the Delaware Dairymen's Association. Mr. Green asked the members present to express an opinion on the need of this type of legislation rather than to endorse any specific type of legislation. He stated that so far no definite proposal had been drawn up by the dairymen of the State, but one would be presented through the Delaware Dairymen's Association. Mr. Baker remarked that the proposed legislation should probably carry only a small appropriation and that it should be able to meet its own expenses by licensing the dealers or placing the cost on the producers who sell in the Delaware markets. He explained that this cost should not be over one-half cent per one hundred pounds.

Breeders of domestic rabbits in the State had the stamp of approval of the conference on their proposed plan to present an amendment to the present law to the Legislature which would call for the payment of indemnity to owners of domestic rabbits when these animals were killed by marauding dogs. A bill in favor of having the State pay the veterinarians of the three counties for the retesting of accredited T. B. dairy herds was discussed by Dr. Louis Levinson, head of the Delaware Veterinarians Association, of Middletown. Mr. Levinson was asked if there would be sufficient funds in the State Board of Agriculture appropriation to take care of this payment as has been done in the previous years. Ralph C. Wilson answered that at present there would not be sufficient funds in the budget of the State Board of Agriculture to continue paying for these tests. It surely looks fair that the State should continue the testing of accredited T. B. herds, stated George L. Green. This piece of legislation also received the approval of the conference members.

Following the discussion, led by F. E. Hitchens, president of the New Castle County Gunsmoke Club, of Newark, of the need of having the State match the Federal indemnity for Bang's reactors of \$20 per grade animal and \$50 for pure-bred animals, the members voted to go on record as favoring this State indemnity payment.

To increase from 14 to 16 units of plant food in fertilizer, required now by Delaware law, was a measure discussed by M. C. Vaughn, of Lewes. E. H. Shalleross, of Middletown, stated that he thought this legislation would be in line with the same kind of laws now on the statute books of various surrounding states, and that he would be very much in favor of it.

**BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD BENEFIT CARD PARTY**  
The second of a series of card parties, sponsored by the Newark Business Women's Club for the benefit of the Town Library and the playground, will be held in the Delaware Tea House on Tuesday evening, February 5. Contract and auction bridge and five hundred will be played.

Tickets may be procured from Miss Madeline Johnston and Miss Marjorie Rose and are on sale at the Delaware Tea House.

## CHURCH NOTES

### NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter E. Gunby  
Sunday, January 27—  
Men's Bible Class will attend Billy Sunday Meeting at Smyrna. Leave Newark 1:30 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Everett Hallman  
Sunday—  
9:45—Church School.  
11:00—Morning service and sermon.  
6:45—Christian Endeavor meeting.  
7:30—Evening service. Male chorus will furnish the music.

### ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer  
Sunday, January 27—  
Third Sunday after the Epiphany.  
9:45—Church School.  
11:00—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

### Present Lithograph Exhibit At Library

The Department of Fine Arts of the University of Delaware, of the University of Delaware, will open a very interesting exhibition of lithographs by two contemporary American artists, Andrew Ruelian and J. W. Taylor, of New York, on Tuesday, January 23. Their work is modern in spirit and very refreshing. Some of the subjects included in the group are: Rabbits, Bavarian Chimney Sweep, Landscape, Circus Day, Olive Trees, and Southern Port. The prints will be for sale.

There will also be shown in the exhibition a few prints done by artists working under the Public Works Association.

The exhibit may be seen in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library from January 23 to February 12. The hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

## LETTERS TO THE POST

Newark Post,  
Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Forty and Eight, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the fine publicity given the coming visit of our National Head on next Saturday.

Very sincerely yours,  
Edward A. Mulrooney,  
Grand Chef de Gare,  
La Societe des 40 Hommes  
et 8 Chevaux.

## CHICKEN POTPIE SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a chicken potpie supper in the dining room of the church on Thursday evening, January 31, from 5:30 to 8:00. The price of the ticket includes dessert.

## BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, 3d, of Wilmington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Homeopathic Hospital, on Sunday.

## Jr. O. U. A. M. Celebrate 38th Anniversary

The thirty-eighth anniversary of Juniorism in Newark was celebrated last Monday evening by the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. Even though the weather was dreary and foggy we entertained 200 in the Century Club Building. The program follows:

Overture, Newark High School Orchestra; Address of Welcome, P. S. C. Chas. W. Colmery; Solo, Miss Ray McMullen; Reading, "Mrs. Rastus Johnson," by Miss Ruth Benedict; String Music, Poole and Co.; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Noble Duhadaway; Piano Duet, Mrs. McMullen and Miss Hurluck; Drill, "Army Attention," Capt. McMullen's Guards; Reading, "St. Peter at the Gate," Mrs. Ethel Benedict; Clog Dance, Tweed Brothers; Musical Selections, Mrs. McMullen and Miss Hurluck; Accordion Solo, Miss Hurluck; Recitation, Ralph Kee; Musical Selections, Poole and Co.

The members of the Council desire to express their thanks to all those that gave their services toward the evening's pleasure. Too much can not be said in praise of our High School Orchestra's service rendered for us under the leadership of Prof. Buehler. These boys deserve the backing of the public as they are a valuable asset to this community.

At a late hour the guests were invited to the banquet hall where a pleasing menu had been prepared by Brother Amos Norton and his committee.

Remember next Monday night, 7:30 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Building, we will assemble in Council session. Councillor Irvin Durnall, Esq., has a message on "Preparedness." Be prepared to receive an inspiration.—A. Neal Smyth, Jr. P. C., Chr. Pub. Com.

**Ira C. Shellender**  
Successor to E. C. WILSON

**Funeral Director**

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

# NEWARK

## 10 YEARS AGO

L. R. Detjen and G. F. Gray took a unique series of pictures of an eclipse on Saturday just past.

Dr. Hullahen, in an open letter to the press said, in reference to a recommended cut in the University of Delaware budget, that such action would probably cause a loss of the first-rate standing just gained by the University.

Alonso Messick was installed as head of the Newark Heptasoph. George Cook, an agriculture student in Newark High School, was awarded a silver cup for the best exhibit in the boys' class at the State Corn Show.

Weather sages claimed this morning was the coldest for many years.

## \$22,100 Total Pledged By 495 Newarkians

(Continued from Page 1)

steps especially are often times at fault. The basement steps often have faulty construction and are poorly lighted. Many of the fire fatalities find their source in the faulty electric wiring equipment. Most of the electric wiring which has been in use for a period of years should be checked to ascertain that it is in good condition.

Dr. Hullahen states that the Better Housing Program gives the Newark residents a special opportunity to eliminate these hazards.

## Health Group Plans Program of Education

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and expert advisers on nutritional procedure, home economics, and physical and health educational activities. It was organized largely as a result of the discovery that only 3 per cent of the physical defects—tonsils, bad teeth, malnutrition, poor eyesight—discovered in school children were corrected, and the feeling that correction could be attained only through a group that would represent the school, health authorities, and the home.

"At the end of the first year of our campaign," said Mr. Hendricks, "corrections had increased from approximately 1200, or 3 per cent, to approximately 10,000, or 25 per cent of the total defects discovered. This was attained with the aid of local civic organizations, which took it upon themselves to raise the funds necessary for correction of the defects discovered in the physical examinations of the children. During the school year 1933-34, no concerted effort was made to forward the program, but apparently a real carry-over value had resulted, for over 6,000 corrections were made that year. It is our hope to bring the problem forcefully before the people during the next month or two."

## Greenwood Boy Winner In Corn Judging

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Edward Hutchins, Hartly, Kent County Champion.  
4. Harold Lynch, Newark, New Castle County Champion.

## Newark New Century Club News

At the meeting of the Newark New Century Club last Monday, Mrs. Carl Rees, soloist, with Miss Margaret James, accompanist, rendered an artistic program of music, consisting of the following numbers: "The Piper of Love," by Molly Carey; "Slumber Song of Madonna," by Michael Head; "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante," from Carmen, by Bizet.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton gave an enlightening review of the book, "A Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" (Kallet-Schlinck). This book gave the club members quite a shock with its startling news about the impure content of many "so called pure foods," drugs, cosmetics, etc., nationally advertised in our magazines and over the radio. In view of the facts brought out in this book, Mrs. Houghton stressed the importance of supporting the Pure Food and Drug Bill introduced by Senator Copeland, and now pending before Congress.

Mrs. Franklin Wheelless, chairman of the State Federation program committee, gave an interesting report of the progress already made in the plans for entertaining the State Federation of Women's Clubs at their annual convention to be held in Newark May 15th and 16th. The Newark New Century Club and the Women's College are joint hosts to the State Federation. This year the Women's College celebrates its 21st birthday. The State Federation was responsible in a large part for the founding of the Women's College and the town of Newark should feel honored with the privilege of entertaining them.

Mrs. W. Middleton Hanson has been chosen General Chairman of convention plans, with the following group chairmen: Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, hostesses; Miss Lillian Rhodes, exhibitors; Mrs. W. D. Holton, reservations for luncheon; Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, housing; Mrs. Weldon Waples, registration; Mrs. Paul Lovett, transportation; Mrs. Robert

## 20 YEARS AGO

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A bill of great interest to Newark residents, providing for preference in the Wilmington City Market for Delawareans, was introduced in the Legislature by Representative W. H. Evans.

One hundred and fifty persons attended the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in Old College Hall. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of the University of Delaware.

Professors C. A. McCue and Dr. Manns of the Experimental Station, outlined a plan for improving the yield of tomatoes, at the meeting of the Tri-State Canners' Convention.

5. Raymond Beyerly, Newark.  
6. Stinson Eastburn, Newark.  
7. Raymond Cochran, Newark.  
8. Joseph Chalmers, Newark.  
9. Paul Golt, Middletown.  
10. George Lyman, Newark.  
11. Francis Berry, Dover.  
12. Lewis Fisher, Newark.  
13. William Hudson, Georgetown.  
14. Mary Comegys, Hartly.  
15. Lewis States, Newark.  
16. Frank Virdin, Wyoming.  
17. Melvin Dempsey, Newark.  
18. Theo. Dempsey, Newark.  
19. Leslie McCormick, Landenberg, Pa.  
20. Ferris Simpson, Newark.  
21. Chas. Bishop, Houston.  
22. Russell Cross, Newark.  
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**PERSONALS**

Miss Dorothy Wilson, of Prospect avenue has been ordered to bed for six weeks by her physician, because of a leg infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Owens, Jr., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ryan entertained at dinner and bridge at their home last Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Wheelless is spending several days in Wilmington as the guest of Miss Helen Mary Stevens.

Miss Emma Pile, of Philadelphia, returned to her home on Friday after spending several days with Mrs. Walter Steel.

Mr. Wm. F. Hayes, Jr., is spending this week with his aunt, Miss Helen Harrison, of Philadelphia.

Miss Honorah Walsh returned to her home in Boston on Friday after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steel and daughter, of Chesham, were guests at the home of Mrs. Walter Steel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willim entertained a number of friends at bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wood spent several days with relatives in Reading and Coatesville, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Strikol are entertaining at dinner tonight and will entertain another group of friends again at dinner, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Wirt Lynch, of Elkton, Md.

Master Jack Lewis celebrated his 10th birthday this week by entertaining a few friends at a movie party.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Ellen Reeve who was celebrating her 88th birthday was given a surprise dinner party at the home of her niece, Mrs. Walter Steel. The dinner was also in honor of Miss Phoebe Steel and Mr. Paul Pile, Sr., whose birthday anniversaries were also on the same date.

Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson will entertain the Reading Club at tea tomorrow, in honor of Mrs. Lasher, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Crooks.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham is spending several weeks with the family of Dr. Sheppard, in Englewood, N. J.

Wm. Brimjoin, a student at the Wentz Academy in Annapolis, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Brimjoin.

The Saturday night bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bender, of Middletown, N. Y., spent last week-end with the Norris Worralls. Mr. and Mrs. Bender are moving to Westport, N. Y., later in the winter.

"Sonny" Mumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mumford, entertained a number of his little friends on Monday in celebration of his fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless entertained at bridge at their home last Saturday night.

Mrs. Alfred Welsh, of Chapel Hill, N. C., the former Miss Elma Robinson, is spending several weeks in Newark.

Mrs. Wm. Holton entertained a few friends at tea on Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. B. C. Cubbage.

Miss Marion Smith visited friends in Wilmington over the week-end.

Mrs. Louise Ingham Cunningham, of Villanova, will arrive on Friday to be the house guest of Mrs. Fred Ritz.

Professor and Mrs. Raymond W. Heim entertained at bridge at their home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman on Sunday.

Mrs. Allyn Cooch entertained the Wednesday bridge club at her home yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Wheatley, of Middletown, Miss Ruth Wheatley, of Wilmington, Mr. Charles Edwards, and Rev. K. Morgan Edwards, of Pottsville, Pa., were Newark visitors last week.

Miss Myra I. Hall spent last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt, of Middletown.

**W. C. D. Alumnae To Meet**

The regular monthly meeting of the Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumnae Association will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., 248 West Main Street, at 8:15 Monday, January 28.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS BIRTHDAY PARTY**

The Pythian Sisters will hold their birthday party in Fraternal Hall tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend.

**CARD PARTY NEXT THURSDAY**

The Pythian Sisters will hold a card party in Fraternal Hall next Thursday evening. The public is invited.

**CARD AND BINGO PARTY**

Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P., and Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., will hold a bingo and card party in Fraternal Hall Tuesday evening, January 29. The public is invited.

Greenwich Village in New York City roughly corresponds to the Latin Quarter in Paris.

**INSTALL HOT WATER HEAT**

Under Government Plan. No down payment. As long as 3 yrs. to pay. Write for Estimator.

**THE CAPITOL HEATING CO.**

51st and SANSON STS., PHILA., PA. 1, 17, 24.

**HUGH M. SMYTH**

**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**

250 E. Main St. Newark

**M. M. MANNS TO WORK IN AFRICA**

**U. of D. Graduate Accepts Position on Plantation; Will Sail February 1**

Marshall M. Manns, a graduate of the University of Delaware in 1927, has accepted a position as junior rubber planter with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Liberia, Africa. After conferences with members of the company in New York last week, Mr. Manns signed a two-year contract. He will sail from New York on February 1. Mr. Manns has had previous experience in the tropics, being employed for five years by the United Fruit Company as a plant pathologist on banana plantations in British Honduras.

Mr. Manns is the son of Dr. Thomas F. Manns, plant pathologist of the University of Delaware. He is a classmate of Raymond R. Russell, also of Newark, who has spent two years of similar work in Liberia for the same company.

**K. OF P. TO ENTERTAIN MORTON, PA. VISITORS**

At its meeting last night in Fraternal Hall, Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, made final arrangements for the entertainment of a delegation of 35 members of Farrity Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Morton, Pa., who will visit the Newark lodge on January 28. One of the features will be a boxing match between two of Osceola's members, Willard Grant and John Hopkins.

A tall story telling contest with appropriate prizes will follow and the social committee has arranged to serve refreshments.

**4-H Graduates Score Wins In Crop Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

Important winnings of 4-H Club members past and present at this year's crop show were as follows:

State Champion—10 ears corn, any variety—Dewey Sapp, Houston, who was the first boy in Delaware to join a 4-H Club in 1914.

State Championship single ear—V. C. Mayer, Newark, former 4-H Club member, Vocational Agricultural Student and studied Agriculture at the University of Delaware.

New Castle County Champion—10 ears any color—Paul Hitchens, Newark, 4-H Club member.

Kent County Championship—10 ears any color—Roy Sapp, Harrington, 4-H Club member.

Sussex County Championship—10 ears any color—Grace Hopkins, Lewes, 4-H Club member.

First prize Calico 10 ears, state at large—entry of A. M. Tarr estate, selected and shown by his daughter, Irene Tarr Boehm, former 4-H Club member.

First prize Honorary class 10 ears—state at large—yellow, J. Oliver Koellig, Newark, former 4-H Club member and Vocational Agricultural student; white corn, Dewey Sapp.

Boys and Girls Class—State Championship, Stinson Eastburn, Newark, 4-H Club member and former Vocational student.

Kent County Boys and Girls Class—Yellow corn—Smith Roland, Viola, 4-H Club member; white corn, Grace Sapp, Harrington.

Carl Tucker, Greenwood, another former 4-H Club member won 15 prizes in the small grains and forage classes of the show.

The weight of a fowl after the head, feet, bones and inedible entrails have been removed is from 15 to 20 per cent less.

**ANNUAL SCOUT MEETING TO BE FEBRUARY 1ST**

**Newark Troop Among Those to Convene in Wilmington; Will Elect New Heads**

**PLAN INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR GUESTS**

Representatives of all Delaware and Maryland Eastern Shore communities will join with Wilmington Boy Scout leaders on Friday, February 1st, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Boy Scout Council. Considered by many to be the high point of the year's Scouting activities, the annual meeting of the Council is featured by Boy Scout pageantry, awards to outstanding Scout leaders, musical entertainment, and an inspirational message. Council officers will be elected to guide the destinies of Scouting on the peninsula for the year 1935.

The speaker is Benjamin L. Ludlow of Philadelphia, long identified with the Scout program of Delaware and Montgomery counties in Pennsylvania, and a forceful advocate of the character and citizenship training values of the Boy Scout program. The Y's Men's Club of Wilmington will provide vocal entertainment. Wilmington Scouts will present a pageant tracing the original history of the Boy Scout oath.

Realizing the entertainment and educational features of the program, President J. Edgar Rhoads has invited parents of Scouts, as well as Scout leaders to attend the annual meeting of the Council. Reservations are not necessary, but early arrival is advised. The meeting is scheduled for the auditorium of Warner Junior High School at 18th and Van Buren streets, Wilmington, commencing at 7:45 p. m.

**Birthday Ball For President Next Week**

(Continued from Page 1)

munity to be used in fighting infantile paralysis, and the other thirty per cent going to the Warm Springs Foundation, a new source of income was opened last week that will no doubt greatly increase the fund. Announcement was made by Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, that a special rate of 25c would be available to everyone, from any place, wishing to send a birthday greeting to the President through Postal facilities.

Every penny collected by the committee in that manner will be turned over to the National Committee at New York and a distribution of those funds will be made in the same manner as the direct returns from the more than 5600 dances to be held throughout the United States. Telegrams sent by the local committee will go into New York, thence to Washington, but the cost will be refunded by seventy per cent.

At a meeting held last week, it was decided by the General Committee to accept the proposal made by Mayor George T. Pennington, of Havre de Grace, to join the Cecil County affair, rather than stage a similar function within such a short radius and probably making gate receipts slack in both cases.

A decoration committee has also been selected with John P. Gilpin, chairman, assisted by Orville R. Foster and Amos Stanley. The dance will commence at nine o'clock and cease at one, as is the usual custom

**—HAND LOTION—**

We Offer a Family Test Special—

**A 25c Bottle of No. 1--**

**FOR NORMAL SKIN**

**A 25c Bottle of No. 2--**

**FOR EXTRA DRY SKIN**

**BOTH FOR 26c**

Rubbing Alcohol, 13c 2 for 25c  
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, \$1.00 size 79c  
Pure Russian Mineral Oil 49c pt.; qt. 79c  
Heinz Baby Food 10c  
Clapp Baby Food 2 for 25c

**RHODES DRUG STORE**

Newark, Delaware

**YOU** are probably wondering, as many others are—What is Sheaffer going to do in 1935? **WATCH!**

That we have lead the field in 1934 is an acknowledged fact. Mayflower and Imperial Washable and Sunstented Wallpaper to the decorating trade at prices no higher than ordinary paper; more than 200 of these designs have been created and colored especially for us. See us first—we can fit any purse. Quality at the lowest price.

Phone 31 J for Estimate.

**I. Newton Sheaffer**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

of a Company E Club attraction, under which the President's Birthday Ball is classed.

**BRONCHIAL COUGHS**

**Just A Few Sips and—**

**Like A Flash—Relief!**

Spend 45 cents today at Vogel's or any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—take a couple of doses and sleep sound most all night long.

One little sip and often the ordinary cough is on its way—continue for 2 or 3 days and you'll hear no more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

**State Police Find Night Patrols Bring Worth-While Results**

(Continued from Page 1)

199 hours spent in courts. 1934 saw 11 stolen cars recovered at this station. There were 149 accidents investigated, of which six were fatal. Reckless driving headed the list for arrests, 138 having been taken in for that cause with those having no licenses following second, 95 in number; third in the list was 44 overloaded trucks, and fourth, 38 caught driving unregistered cars; drunken drivers came fifth with 30 of these offenders; 23 who failed to stop at Stop signs, and 18 who were driving with improper brakes.

**A Responsibility THAT IS YOURS**

the other hand, if it goes UP and you did not buy, because he advised against it, you will again blame the banker.

Banks do not buy and sell stocks for their own account. Their business is banking, not speculation.

Your banker desires to serve your interests and to give you reliable financial information; not to decide such matters for you, but to aid you to make wise decisions for yourself.

**Farmers Trust Company**

Serving this Community Since 1856

Newark, Delaware

**STATE THEATRE**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 25 AND 26—

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**The First World War**

The grimest secrets from the guarded archives of the world's great nations, and

**Wagon Wheels**

With Randolph Scott and Monte Blue

Frontier busters blazing trails. Fighting their way to a new life in the Golden West!

News Events Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 28 AND 29—

James Cagney, in

**The St. Louis Kid**

Jimmy breaking hearts, chins, and speed records as a rough-and-ready truck driver who doesn't know what a stop signal means.

News Events Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 30 AND 31—

**Music In the Air**

With Gloria Swanson and John Boles

Taken from the record-breaking Broadway stage hit.

News Events CAB CALLOWAY in "Hi-De-Ho"

2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.

A Checking Account properly handled enables you to conduct your financial affairs in a business like manner.

**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

**CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON**

Watch This Paper For Special Prices Next Week

**JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE, Newark, Delaware**



## MEETING HOUSE HILL

(Continued from Page 2.)

of which left me without words for adequate expression. However, inside and out and particularly in the attic, the construction of this old stone house, with brick coping, capped with a three inch plate on which the rafters rest; plate and rafters held in place by wooden pins, extending into the brickwork; indicate construction at a much earlier date than any of the present generation can recall. It may well be two hundred years old.

Approaching from the East, about half-way between Pike Creek and the summit, on the north side of the road, is the farm of 65 acres now owned by John B. Lynch on which is a stone dwelling of undoubtedly great age, despite the repeated modernizations. This house whose walls are twenty-two inches thick, is built of native field stone and from its outer appearance at first, may have been smaller or it may be that the original builder rested for a time between the start and finish. The Lynches have lived here for less than seven years, but through the courtesy of Mrs. Thomas McClary, I have been able to carry the record back nearly one hundred years. March 27, 1838, Nathaniel Richards purchased the farm from Joseph Chamberlain, executor of Nathan Hendrickson. Dutton Richards, born there November 26, 1845, purchased the property after the death of his father in 1876 and lived there until 1902 when he sold it to his son-in-law, Thomas McClary, who in turn sold it in 1912 to John McCall, whose son sold the farm to the present owner. Undoubtedly the farm house had been standing for many years before it was purchased by Nathaniel Richards.

Not a great distance farther West, on the South side of the road, is a lane that takes into the Ware place of 18 or 20 acres. There is quite an old frame house on this tract and while I do not think it can be so old as some of the other houses, I was struck by the appearance of the fireplace crane and some of the hardware that appeared to be of an earlier period than the rest and conclude that it must have been taken from an older house that the present one replaced. In the attic are two very old four poster bedsteads and a canopy cradle, also a dictionary bearing the date of 1822 and the name of Mary Ann Ware. From the chair rails, exposed beams, hardware, etc., the house may be anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years old and is in such a state of disrepair that the tenants were about to move out of it.

Across the road on Rice's Hill, an elevation nearly as high and but a few hundred yards East of Meeting House Hill, is the "Grand View Farm," of thirty acres which Leroy B. Walton and his family have occupied for nearly fifteen years. The abstract of title is not traced back of 1814, when Samuel Ogle conveyed the tract to Washington Rice. Samuel Ogle was the son of Joseph Ogle and the tract was awarded to him by the Orphans' Court out of other lands belonging to the estate of Joseph Ogle, an intestate decedent, which gives color to the belief of Leroy Walton that the Ware farm was a part of the Ogle tract.

What interests me even more, is the stated opinion of Leroy Walton, as well as that of the present owner, that before the Ogles the larger tract was that owned by the Kirkwood family and while the abstract does not carry the title back so far, this is reinforced by earlier descriptions of the Greenwalt farm that refer to the Walton property as lands of William Kirkwood. This tradition is accepted by William G. Little and his sister, Isabel (Little) Higgins, who formerly lived nearby.

Undoubtedly "the two-story stone house with frame kitchen and the good frame barn," on the Walton farm, are those mentioned in an Orphans' Court order of sale dated September 2, 1851, and that they were erected much earlier is quite evident. Besides the fine mantel and the huge chimney, there are several unusual features, as for example, a deep recess in the wall of the front room, apparently intended as a book shelf and under both the East and the West window, a deep drawer for which provision must have been made in building the house. With evident intention of building another unit later, the front of the house is frame, but the side walls must be two feet thick. The view from this house, as well as that from the Lynch house, is superb and the farm is well named Grand View.

Since April 25, 1881, when William Bright sold to Rebecca P. Thompson the one hundred acres that front on the Christiana Road and the Newport Road, the well known Greenwalt farm has been owned by the Thompsons and the Greenwalts. Earlier for many years it was part of a larger tract of about 201 acres lying on both sides of the Christiana road; the remaining portion having been owned by the Little family for many years.

That the 201 acres were a part of the larger tract of 402 acres that Jonathan Evans conveyed to Thomas Craighead on February 8, 1724, is evident from the fact that until the deed of April 25, 1881, every description of the 200 acres which John Elliott in his will dated February 2, 1861, calls Clearfield Farm, excepts and reserves "about 1 1/2 acres being the burying ground belonging to the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. From April 18, 1815, to October 24, 1839, the farm was owned by John Clark and his son, Cantwell Clark, grandfather and father, respectively, of Delaware Clark, still well remembered in Newark.

That the old farmhouse on Clearfield Farm was built in whole or in part by Thomas Craighead or even by Jonathan Evans can be believed readily. It is built in two units, that on the South being of logs covered with a vertical siding and the smaller unit on the North is of stone. While I was unfortunate in timing my visits so as to find the tenants out every time I called, yet the exterior of the farm house amply supports Katherine Greenwalt's statement that it is over two hundred years old and the broad stone arches from the pillars that support the barn are unlike any that I have seen elsewhere.

Of all of the farms that lie on the slopes of Meeting House Hill, surely the Cook Farm of approximately 250 acres, which with the Walton Farm was acquired by Hugh M. Morris about a year ago, is to me the most interesting. I call it the Cook farm for the reason that Robert Cook and his heirs owned the farm for nearly seventy years, to be exact, since June, 1865, when he purchased it from Andrew C. Gray, executor of and the heirs of Andrew Gray, grandfather of the late Judge George Gray. The Gray family had owned the property since October 1, 1808, and called it Chestnut Hill Farm. Still earlier, skipping several intermediate conveyances, it was owned as far back as 1786 by Thomas Montgomery and the deed of Blair McClenachan to him conveying 660 acres seems to have included the Craighead Tract or at least a large portion of it. About seven years earlier, on January 26, 1779, for an unexplained reason, Thomas Montgomery had conveyed the 660 acres to Blair McClenachan, including therein a number of parcels of land which he had acquired by sundry conveyances. Possibly the Revolutionary War or temporary business reverses had something to do with it. In any event, back of Thomas Montgomery, I am hopelessly confused by the multiplicity of conveyances.

North and South, Chestnut Hill Farm extends from the old White Clay Creek School House almost to the summit of Meeting House Hill and is traversed by the road leading North over the hill which crosses the farm diagonally dividing it about equally.

For many years following the death of Robert Cook in 1874, the farm was occupied by tenants and since, as long as I can recall, absolutely no money was spent on the property, the whole place had reached the saddest state of disrepair when Judge Morris purchased it.

Since his purchase, Judge and Mrs. Morris have restored the fine stone mansion, which while adding conveniences undreamed of by Thomas Montgomery, they have treated it so sympathetically as to have preserved every attractive feature, making the entire house charming to the eye, the interior as well as the exterior but still have left to them several years entertainment in the way of a restoration of the farm.

The age of this building can best be conjectured by the dates that Judge Morris showed me, cut in unusual places on the outside walls. On the West side of the one and one-half story L on the North side of the main building appears the date 1684, the year following the grant of "Pilgrim Place," by William Penn to William Welsh. On the Southwest corner of the main building is cut A. D. 1742 or 1752 and to the East over the doorway 1777, but no one ever will know when or by whom these dates were cut. If the earlier is authentic it would make the "L" at unit two hundred and fifty years old.

The entire mansion is built of native stone, similar in appearance to that in the long disused quarry along Pike Creek between the present Capitol Trail and the route of the old road now abandoned.

Whoever were the builder or builders, certainly they wrought well, otherwise the mansion could never have withstood the ravages of time, and the shameful neglect of it for so many years. The foundation under the great fireplace and the chimney against the north wall is 7 feet deep, extending from wall to wall and the walls themselves stand apparently as true as when they were erected, according to the latest date, 157 years ago.

It is not my purpose nor do I believe that Judge and Mrs. Morris would care to have the interior nor for that matter the exterior of their attractive country place catalogued for the benefit of the general public, but I cannot refrain from mentioning the beautiful open stairway with its delicate spindles extending all the way to the third floor, nor the chaste woodwork around the front door.

In the cemetery of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church I find the grave of that pioneer, Evan Rice, who died January 31, 1772. Thomas Montgomery, who died September 19, 1829, in the 82nd year of his age is there also. Beside him his wife Eleanor, "A Most Amiable Woman," who died October 5, 1782, in her 20th year, and the epitaph is in Latin. Nearby is the grave of Andrew Gray and the graves of many others whose names I have read so often recently that they seemed like old acquaintances to me.

It would seem to be a bit unfair, not to say neglectful, to close this article without some word of the woman in whose honor Meeting House Hill has been renamed a second time, for surely it must have had an Indian name long before and I wonder what it was.

The roads at the summit of Meeting House Hill cross at right angles; the one from the Capitol Trail, to Fairview School and beyond, running North and South and the other East and West.

The lot on which the buildings are erected, located on the Southwest corner, is in the form of a right-angled triangle, with the shorter leg fronting on the now abandoned road to Milford X Roads and the longer, stretching South along the other road. It contains about one acre of land.

The other, the larger lot, is on the Southeast corner of the cross roads. It is nearly rectangular in shape, contains over three acres and due to the topography of the Hill, its ownership insures an unobstructed vision in nearly every direction.

March 20, 1829, John Clark, who then owned the Clearfield farm, of which it was a part, conveyed the lot of one acre to Samuel Mecklem for the consideration of \$75. So far as farm purposes may be considered, it was a good sale and on April 4, 1835, Samuel Mecklem conveyed the lot to Robert Graham and since the consideration was but \$42.50 I conclude that he was glad to be rid of it.

That Robert Graham erected the old tavern here at the cross roads is evidenced by the following statement in Scharf's History of Delaware:—"On Polly Drummond's Hill, there was a hotel kept for several years, about 1834, by Robert Graham." It seems strange that Scharf should have known about the tavern, and the present name of the Hill and yet have no word of the illustrious Polly.

Apparently Robert Graham found the tavern business unprofitable or perhaps he saw in the construction of the Wilmington and Susquehanna Railroad, the handwriting on the wall, so far as stage coach business was concerned, for on October 17, 1838, for the consideration of \$725 he sold the property to Mary Drummond, Rachel Evans and Jane Evans.

Realizing the asset value of the view, on November 7, 1842, Mary Drummond and Rachel Evans purchased the larger piece of ground from Andrew Gray for the consideration of \$167.18. Jane Evans name does not appear in this conveyance nor does it appear in the deed by which both lots were, on February 26, 1855, by Mary Drummond and Rachel Evans, conveyed to Isaac Vansant; the presumption being that she had died some time between 1838 and 1842, leaving either Mary Drummond and/or Rachel Evans as her heirs or heir either by inheritance or devise.

The Isaac Vansant, who bought this property, lived on the farm on the West side of Muddy Run, later known as the Robert Taylor farm now owned and occupied by Mary Kwiatkowski and her children. His son, Isaac Vansant, Jr., well known in Newark, was born in the old tavern in 1856, at which time his father kept a store there.

Since 1855 the property has changed ownership five times, the last purchaser being Richard W. Cooper, who acquired it about thirteen years ago.

Of Rachel and Jane Evans I can learn absolutely nothing, other than a tradition that the three women were sisters. Uncle Dick Buckingham seemed to remember a "Chan Drummond," but Isabel (Little) Higgins, who lived nearby, says that his name was Chandler Evans and a brother of the sisters.

As for Polly Drummond, ("The Book of Feminine Names," by Charles B. Driscoll, lists Polly as variant of Mary), the most important item that I have of her, and this from several sources, is that:—"She fed the soldiers," which must refer to the "guard of United States Soldiers," present "in the summer of 1852, '53 or '54." Other than this I find but little. According to Mrs. Higgins, her mother Mary (McMichael) Little, born in 1822, remembered Polly when she kept the tavern. Mrs. Little had no story impugning Polly's personal character, only her business. She spoke of her as a young widow with several children, a son Wesley and a daughter Mary Ann "a nice girl." Another story is that a man died there, following a drinking bout and that when the undertaker came to lay him out he found another man there so paralyzed with drink that he could not tell which was the dead man.

Although Dr. Cooper showed me just where the old bar had been placed, he and Mrs. Cooper have so enlarged and remodeled the old Tavern that today it must bear small resemblance to the building erected by Robert Graham in 1835.

If there is any one characteristic more marked or more general to those who live on Meeting House Hill than any other, it is an intense affection for the neighborhood and this feeling appears as deep rooted in the Morris, whose tenure has been but a matter of months as it is in those who have lived there for years.

## Membership In Red Cross Shows Gain In Roll Call Totals

Membership in the American Red Cross was increased by more than 80,000 members during the annual roll call which closed in November, according to incomplete returns received at national Red Cross headquarters here.

The estimated total for the 18th annual roll call is 3,884,068, which is a gain of 81,814 over last year's membership of 3,802,254. Since last year's total showed an increase of 100,818 members over that of the preceding

year Red Cross officials here are gratified at the indicated improvement in economic conditions and the endorsement given to the Red Cross by the American people. They point out that the increase this year is shown in all areas of the Red Cross—Eastern, Midwestern and Pacific. The Red Cross membership did not suffer a serious decline at any time during the period of the depression, losing only 7.8 per cent in memberships over the entire period. This slight loss is now being wiped out, and the membership promises to return to previous high levels, according to Red Cross workers here.



## OLD KING WINTER VS. WATER

By P. L. Sanford, Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

Old King Winter has sent its announcement in the way of some sharply colder weather to tell the world that it soon will be here in all of its glory. To the poultrymen this means two problems will appear. First, keeping water in the drinking fountains in useable condition and second, endeavoring to keep the litter dry and in useable condition.

In all states except those sufficiently far south that the freezing water ceases to be a problem, every poultryman is confronted with supplying that ingredient in eggs which occurs in the greatest amount, namely water. Sixty-five per cent of an egg is water. Thus what is frequently considered a negligible item becomes one of paramount importance. Water, water all the time pays dividends. Where drinking vessels run dry or become frozen a severe penalty in dollars and cents is exacted from the poultryman.

Keeping the litter dry becomes a problem which is often linked with the water supply. Fountains that

leak or that are easily tipped over so that permit a bird to drop its water therein all complicate the problem of keeping dry litter.

One paramount thing should be remembered and that is that water can only be removed from the poultry house in the form of vapor. Once water is spilled or allowed to drop on the floor or the breast of the bird on the dance on the floor or the walls of the house, the problem of removing water becomes increasingly difficult.

Many poultrymen will put their drinking vessel made of another larger tub or bucket or will put it on a wire platform underneath what there is some absorbent material such as sawdust. Thus if the birds drink and the water drops from their wattles and beak it is not distributed through the litter but is caught in an absorbent material of some kind that can be frequently emptied.

For the next several months "Watch the water fountains" may well be a good slogan of every poultryman. It will pay dividends in the way of sustaining egg production and will do much towards helping solve the wet litter problem.

## New Task Faces Motor Vehicle Department; 72,000 Driver Applications To Be Mailed; Smith Urges Notification Of New Address

Christmas holidays in the State Motor Vehicle Department just means long hours and hard work when the issuing of 42,767 automobile tags which has just been completed is considered and which was proceeded by the addressing and mailing of 52,000 applications for licenses.

Hardly has this task been completed before the entering of the next job is on hand and the addressing and mailing of 72,000 applications for the renewal of operators licenses is started.

December, January and February are months of intensive activity in what becomes the largest mail-order business in the State and because every license application must be checked as to the applicant's safety inspection of the car before the tags are issued, the employees in the department work over-time until the New Year peak has been passed.

Although 12,000 cars in the State have not yet been re-registered, on the basis of past experience, these will be renewed at a less breathless rate during the next few months.

Immediately following the issuance of tags comes the renewal of operator's licenses and the department is at present in the throes of this important work. The 1934-35 operator's licenses remain valid until midnight, February 28, but the department has already begun its preparations to facilitate their renewals. Application forms are being prepared and made ready for mailing when the word is given by Secretary of State W. Dent Smith, which will probably be around February 9 and then another high mark in work for the department will be reached for another month.

Secretary Smith urges immediate notification of change of address with

a statement of the old address whenever the operator has moved since obtaining his last license. As renewal forms are not forwarded by the post-office to the new address the above should be done.

Secretary Smith calls especial attention to the fact that renewal applications can only be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Department and urges that when a change of address has taken place, notification should be immediate by the person desiring a license giving not only the new address but the former one as well.

An operator who does not receive his renewal application by the middle of February should apply at once as it takes considerable time to check these changes, as in addition to the checking for addresses it must also be checked as to each operator's record for the past year, several employees being kept busy changing addresses alone. Those who did not have operator's licenses in 1934 must make new applications and take out learner's permits and pass an examination before the license can be issued so that with such a rush of work so hand during the month of February no time should be lost in securing an application for no excuses will be accepted by those who do not have a license when the dead line of March 1 is reached if they expect to drive a car.

There are a few things to remember when you are out on a trip. First, don't drink and drive. Second, don't drink and drive. Third, don't drink and drive.

## Dairymen Meet At Harrington To-Nite Will Discuss Milk Control Act and Legislation For Control of Cattle Diseases

The Mid-Winter meeting of the Delaware State Dairymen's Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the National Bank Community Hall in Harrington.

The program, according to Prof. T. A. Baker, secretary of the association, will be featured by an open discussion relative to the proposal for a milk control act in Delaware and relative to disease control legislation.

Prof. M. M. Daugherty, economist of the Experimental Station, will discuss "The Agricultural Adjustment Administration," and Professor Baker, who is professor of Animal Industry at the University, will discuss "Current Conditions Affecting the Feeding of Dairy Cattle."

## APPLETON

Miss Nora Finley spent a day at Wilmington last week.

The Misses Kimble attended the meeting of the D. A. R. held at the home of the Misses Ash in Elkton on January 12th.

Mrs. Engle Conroy, of Moorestown, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zehner, Sr. Misses Evelyn Kimble and Edith Zehly attended a teachers' meeting held in Elkton, on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lenderman of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke.

Little Miss Betty Lee Janney spent a very pleasant week-end with her grandmother Mrs. Parrish, of Cherry Hill.

Miss Georgianna Knibbe attended the Goldeny entertainment in Wilmington last Friday evening.

We are sorry to report the death of last week of two former residents of this section, Mrs. C. W. McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, and Mr. William C. Henderson, of Crum Lynne, Pa. Both lived at Appleton for many years.



## They're Young ONLY ONCE

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1935

Let O GOOD BY DR. J. Medicine. COLIC. LONG AUT

THE automobile to abuse two of his body—his eye tract. A that he did not of his trip.

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Let Our Motto Be  
**GOOD HEALTH**  
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Physician of Internal Medicine and Preventive Medicine  
College of Medicine  
LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

The automobile tourist is very apt to abuse two very important parts of his body—his skin and his digestive tract. And then he complains that he did not get much good out of his trip.

Well, why should he? You can't expect to get much good out of a trip unless you take care of these two organs during the trip.

There are of course not so many ways of sunbathing as in the early summer, as most people have secured a moderate amount of sun during the summer and autumn have a corresponding adaptation.

But still a great many fall vacationers become too enthusiastic over sunbathing, particularly when they reach a body of water with a good swimming beach.

Sunburn is not only painful, but in the process of acquiring it, the whole chemistry and metabolism of the body gets an upset.

Diarrhea may very well be a consequence, with the first that accompanies it. If the person is able to travel the next day, he will want to stop and drink from every well and pump he sees.

Some of the water may be bad and dysentery or typhoid may be the result. But much more frequently than sunburn it is wrong eating and overindulgence that upsets the regular rhythm of the body functions.

The automobilist starts out extra early in the morning; they get a breakfast of toast and coffee at some place that should never have gone into the business of serving food.

About noon they decide they will stop and eat at the next town; when they come to it they decide no place is inviting, so they drive on. At the next place it is the same, and maybe at three o'clock or so, some one rebels and says they must stop at the very next place food is to be had, no matter how it looks.

Perhaps this turns out to be a crossroads grocery, and the only thing available is an ice cream cone, a chocolate bar and a packaged sweet roll. In the evening no place looks good either, and at 9 or 10 they stop for the night, they find that the restaurants that served a good meal had closed at 8 o'clock.

Next day there may be a repetition of the same eating system, or lack of system. Some few individuals have digestive tracts that can stand that sort of treatment, but most of us haven't.

In the research laboratories of the University of Illinois, we have found that when people have become fatigued and overworked they lose the power of secreting acid in their stomachs.

Now the normal digestive tract can and does destroy a great many outside germs without much trouble. But when it has become abnormal, as it is in this period of absence of normal stomach acidity, then swallowed germs can multiply to a great extent.

There are several ways of avoiding digestive disturbances on an automobile trip. One is the common sense one of making it your business to eat as regularly as you do at home.

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAGERS SCORE SEASON'S SECOND WIN BY DOWNING BALTIMORE, 44-34

Irish O'Connell Finally Finds Shooting Eye and Stages Comeback, Scoring 16 Points; Jay Vees Defeat Newark High

P. M. C. WINS OVER HENS 40-29

Captain "Irish" O'Connell returned to form last Saturday night and Delaware's basketball team won their season's second victory in a rough and tumble contest on the local home floor. Previous to meeting the University of Baltimore quintet, Delaware had dropped five out of six court contests.

In no game this season had O'Connell scored more than eight points, but Saturday his right-handed shots were working well and he scored six field and four foul tosses for sixteen points and individual scoring honors. Probst, center, topped Baltimore with twelve points.

Saturday's game was one of the liveliest games of the season. During the last half it was virtually a free-for-all with many spectators disliking the refereeing. Two Baltimore players were banished from the game.

Wilson Starts for Prettyman "Teedie" Stephen Wilson started the game at guard in place of Jim Prettyman for Coach Doherty's team and played a heads-up ball game for his first start as a varsity player.

J. V.'s Beat Newark In the preliminary, Delaware Jay Vees downed Newark High 34-25.

The score:  
BALTIMORE —Goal—  
Fld. Fl. Pts.  
Friedman, F. . . . . 4 0 8  
Bataium, F. . . . . 1 2 4  
Stormwood, F. . . . . 0 0 0  
Prubhin, F. . . . . 1 1 3  
Probst, C. . . . . 5 2 12  
Mackenzie, G. . . . . 0 1 1  
Alperstein, G. . . . . 2 1 5  
Levenson, G. . . . . 0 1 1  
Tanney, G. . . . . 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 13 8 34

DELAWARE —Goal—  
Fld. Fl. Pts.  
O'Connell, F. . . . . 6 4 16  
Pie, F. . . . . 2 1 5  
Pennock, C. . . . . 1 4 6  
Lacy, G. . . . . 2 5 9  
Wilson, G. . . . . 3 2 8  
Prettyman, G. . . . . 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 14 16 44  
Referee—Naylor.

P. M. C. Wins Last Friday night the P. M. C. Cadets had things their own way and scored an easy 40-29 victory on their home court in Chester.

Big Jim Weaver, football star and center for the soldiers, scored over half the Cadets' points by sinking eight field and five foul goals for twenty-one points.

The Blue Hens rallied in the second half to play on even terms with their opponents, but the Cadets 22-11 halftime margin enabled the Military passers to coast along.

"Buck" Lacey, the freshman star of "Doc" Doherty's team, took the high scoring honor for Delaware by making twelve points for the Hens.

Jay Vees Win In the preliminary game the Delaware Jay Vees took over the P. M. C. Jay Vees by a 35-29 score.

P. M. C. —Goal—  
Fld. Fl. Pts.  
McGuiney, F. . . . . 2 1 5  
Malinski, F. . . . . 3 2 8  
Weaver, C. . . . . 8 5 21  
Stevens, G. . . . . 0 0 0  
McFadden, G. . . . . 1 0 2  
Lockwood, G. . . . . 1 0 2  
Soback, G. . . . . 1 0 2  
Totals . . . . . 16 8 40  
DELAWARE —Goal—  
Fld. Fl. Pts.  
O'Connell, F. . . . . 0 3 3  
Minner, F. . . . . 1 1 3  
Pie, F. . . . . 2 0 4  
Pennock, G. . . . . 0 1 1  
Prettyman, G. . . . . 1 0 2  
Lacy, G. . . . . 5 2 12  
Wilson, G. . . . . 1 2 4  
Totals . . . . . 10 9 29  
Referee—Livingston, Umpire, Bustin.

Swimmers Meet Villanova The next swimming meet will be held February 6, when the Blue and Gold mermen will oppose Villanova here in the pool. So far the University of Delaware team has had one victory and one defeat. They will make every effort to chalk up another victory and from all indications the meet will be very interesting.

Fencing Meet February 9 The first fencing meet after mid-year examinations will be February 9 at home against Drew University. The fencers defeated Johns Hopkins in their only meet of the season so far.

Rest for Cagers The basketball team will not see action again until February 13, when they play Army at West Point.

## Cooking, Children, People In Need, Subjects Discussed By Women In Red Cross Delegations At Tokyo

Women are more interested in details than are men, more concerned than their male associates with putting into practice the inspiration they get from conventions and conferences, in the opinion of Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington, secretary of the American Red Cross and one of the outstanding leaders in national and international programs of the Red Cross. Her conclusions, based on her familiarity with the work of women in the United States, were strengthened by her contacts with women at the XVth International Red Cross Conference in Japan in October.

"Twenty-one of the 57 governments represented by delegates at the Tokyo conference included at least one woman in their number," she pointed out in an informal talk. "Some of them were delegates from their Red Cross organizations; to some of them was given the additional honor of representing their governments as well as their chapters, and there was thus a greater recognition given to women than has ever before been the case with the International Red Cross."

"There was a great difference in the general attitude toward women now and at my first international conference, in London in 1907. That was shortly after the reorganization of the American Red Cross under the new Congressional charter, and I had gone prepared to listen and learn from what others had to say. They called on me for a talk, however, and I was surprised at receiving applause before I spoke, which had not been the case with previous speakers. I was told that the applause was given because it was the first time a woman had spoken at one of the conferences of the International Red Cross."

"At the Tokyo conference women had an official part in the program and they contributed much to the inspiration of the great gathering. In addition there was a dinner for women delegates, with a fine program arranged for us all. The women, however, did not want to stop with discussions as to theories of Red Cross work; they all wanted to know the practical things women volunteers are doing in Red Cross work in their own countries."

"So we had an informal conference of our own, at Japanese Red Cross headquarters, with 36 women present for an informal discussion."

Miss Boardman was voted chairman of the conference and Miss Norah Hill, organizing secretary of the Red Cross in India, was secretary. In taking the chair Miss Boardman suggested that the delegates discuss these topics: What can the women in the Red Cross do in war or disaster? What opportunities have you in your own community to exercise these services in peace time? What kind of training should be provided?

"Those of us who are volunteers in chapters of the American Red Cross described the varying activities of women all over the United States," Miss Boardman said, "and in addition we learned much from women of other countries to supplement what we do here."

"There was the Marchioness de Noailles, the only French woman delegate, who is an aviation enthusiast. She is interested in the possibilities of the airplane in social service work. She plans on her return to France to complete plans for her newest enterprise, the establishment of an ambulance airway system which can carry relief quickly to French citizens in distant colonies as well as transport sick persons to the nearest hospital without delay. A feature of this air ambulance is that it will be equipped to carry a doctor, nurse and necessary medical supplies, and also a light portable tent which can serve as a doctor's or temporary office where serum may be distributed and inoculations performed in out of the way places where epidemics may come. She is also planning a code by which aviators can ask for medical help when they are flying over foreign countries. She told us of sewing done by volunteer Red Cross workers, for women and children in welfare centers in France and in French colonies."

"Women in India are concerned with clothing production and with child welfare, but we did not hear much about motor corps volunteers—their 'purdah' system, the old tradition of veiled women, prevents their doing much work in public. However, with British officials being replaced by native Indian leaders, Miss Hill told us that the Indian wives of these government leaders are coming out of

## ALMANAC



JANUARY

22—Long-reigning Queen Victoria of England dies, 1901.

23—Hannah Montague invents the detachable collar, 1825.

24—Billie Burke opens in new play, "Mrs. Dot," 1910.

25—First cafeteria in world opens in Chicago, 1895.

26—Samuel Hopkins Adams, famed author, born 1871.

27—Kappa Alpha Theta, first sorority, organized 1870.

28—Railway across Isthmus of Panama opens for traffic, 1855.

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## Rainbow Chassis Interests Show Crowds Everywhere

Visitors to the Automobile Shows now being held throughout the country show a keen interest in the spectacular "Rainbow Chassis" which is a feature of the Nash exhibit.

The display consists of a gigantic chrome and silver shadow-box in which a Nash chassis slowly revolves before a black velvet curtain giving the illusion of being suspended in space. But even more amazing to on-lookers was the brilliant rainbow-hue of the chassis itself, each mechanical section of which had been painted with one of the six primary and binary colors of the spectrum, colors that under the rays of powerful ultraviolet ray lights glowed in phosphorescent fashion.

Adding to the effect is the fact that the operating lecturer was invisible to the audience save for his face and hands which, prepared with a special fluorescent makeup, also glow with a white heat in the darkness.

Held spellbound by the exhibit, show visitors show no desire to leave until the explanation of the Nash mechanical features has been concluded and the flashing on of ordinary white lights reveals the secret of the illusion.

According to W. E. Mackelfreah, Jr., of Chicago, designer of the display:

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF PIPER HOLDING COMPANY

We, the undersigned, being respectively the President and Secretary of Piper Holding Company, a Delaware corporation, do hereby certify that the holders of record of the total number of shares of said corporation having voting power and now outstanding have heretofore consented in writing to the reduction of the capital of Piper Holding Company by the sum of \$108,000.00, said reduction to be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by the outstanding shares of stock of said corporation having no par value by said sum, pursuant to Sec. 28 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

We further certify that the assets of Piper Holding Company remaining after said reduction are sufficient to pay all debts of said corporation, the payment of which is not otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and the seal of said Piper Holding Company this 17th day of January, 1935.

HARRY C. PIPER, President  
GEORGE F. PIPER, Secretary

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN

I, WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "PIPER HOLDING COMPANY," as received and filed in this office the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover, this twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State.

Recorded for Record, Jan. 23, 1935  
Albert Steiner, Recorder.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY: THAT BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware, being the CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY, 200 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

That a resolution for the reduction of capital of the corporation, as hereinafter set forth, was duly adopted by vote of the board of directors, and thereafter adopted by vote of the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of said BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY, having voting power, now outstanding, given at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose and held in accordance with the statutes.

That the said reduction of capital is to be effected by purchasing and retiring two thousand two hundred and fifty shares (2,250) of the capital stock of this corporation now outstanding, paying for the shares so retired out of the capital of the corporation, at the rate of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per share, the par value of the stock, thereby reducing the capital of the corporation from Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000).

That the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay all debts of the corporation, the payment of which has not otherwise been provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said corporation has caused this certificate to be made under its corporate seal and the hands of its President, the Secretary of said corporation, and the Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and Secretary of said corporation, respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

W. J. Holob, Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.  
My commission expires May 31, 1935.

W. J. Holob, Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.  
My commission expires May 31, 1934.

Notarial Seal  
Hennepin Co., Minn.  
E. J. de Nord

STATE OF DELAWARE  
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY," as received and filed in this office the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State.

Recorded for Record, Jan. 23, 1935.

Albert Steiner, Recorder.

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play, it is the first attempt made to use pure fluorescence on a mechanical subject. Under his direction it was constructed by Rudolph Reinfrank, R. English Smith and Carl R. Diedrich, who were in charge of many of the exhibits in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Rawleigh Farm, Barksdale Road, Mile West of Newark

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

At 1:00 P. M.

Farm horse, choice pony, Guernsey springer, 2 heifers, cart, all farming implements and harness, hay and corn, 125 chickens, turkeys, poultry equipment, and many articles not mentioned.

THOMAS J. ROBERTS, R. A. O'Neal, Auctioneer.

Morris Ewing, Clerk.

## Help Wanted

CLERKS—Men-Women, good health. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient to qualify for government work, \$105 to \$175 monthly. Write Civil Employee Training, Inc., Box L, this paper. 1,24,1t.

## For Rent

POOL ROOM—fully equipped. State Theatre Building.

L. HANDLOFF, Newark.

1,24,1t

GARGE. Apply MRS. W. D. DEAN, No. 362 East Main St. (Side Door) 1,24,1t. Newark, Del.

FARM, eighteen acres, near Polly Drummond's Hill. \$15.00 month.

MRS. ISAAC STEELE, 1,10,4t Phone, Newark 129 R.1.

HOUSES: Nos. 213 and 215 West Main St. Apply MISS M. R. WILSON, 1,3,6t Phone 62 M.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Heat, General Electric Refrigerator, shades, screens, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. At 170 W. Main St. Apply MRS. E. W. COOCH, 1,3,1t Cooch's Bridge.

APARTMENT—146 W. Main St., 5 rooms and bath, heat. Private entrance. Apply MRS. G. W. KRAPP, 11,15,1t 16 Prospect Ave.

HOUSE, 155 S. Chapel street, with all conveniences. Apply 164 S. College Ave., or 10,4,1t Phone 217.

SECOND Story Room and Garage. Apply 164 S. College Ave., or 10,4,1t Phone 217.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY, A DELAWARE CORPORATION.

CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, does hereby certify as follows:

1. That on the 10th day of January, 1935, there was filed with said corporation the written consent of the holders of record of the total number of shares of stock outstanding and having voting power, authorizing and approving reduction of the capital of the corporation by the sum of \$2,250.00.

2. That pursuant to such written consent the capital of this corporation is reduced by said amount of \$2,250.00 in the following manner, to-wit: by the cancellation and retirement of shares of stock of the corporation having a par value of \$225,000.

3. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Central West Securities Company has caused this certificate to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by its President and Secretary this 10th day of January, 1935.

CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY, By J. A. Beary, President, P. V. Spofford, Secretary.

Corporate Seal  
1935  
Central West Securities Company—Delaware

State of Minnesota  
County of Hennepin

On this 10th day of January, 1935, personally came before me, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State of Delaware, P. A. Beary, Jr., President of Central West Securities Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said



## DU PONT COMPANY TO START RESEARCH LABORATORY TO COMBAT POISONS

(From the Journal-Every Evening)  
High up on the Brandywine hills that cradled the du Pont Company, was dedicated Tuesday the Haskell Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology, the first research unit that will meet the challenge of the modern chemical industry.

Within this red brick three-story building, the du Pont Company will conduct research on a scale never before attempted anywhere in the world. The laboratory has been established because of the great growth of the chemical industry in this country, as represented by the du Pont Company, and the fact that a great number of new products have been developed in recent years and are constantly being developed, many of them through entirely new processes. Through the findings of the laboratory, will be reduced the toxic potentialities of these chemical products. The Haskell Laboratory marks the first step in a direction that will embrace the entire chemical industry.

In that laboratory will not only be studied the effects of the new products upon the health of employees during process of manufacture, but the new products, prior to being placed on the market, will be studied for their possible effects on public health. Such scientific research will bolster the integrity of the company's products and will stamp them with the assuring word "Safe."

First, will be studied the toxicity and potential dangers of substances that are being developed in the research laboratories before they are produced on a large scale and put on the market, and then there will be the study and elucidation of toxic compounds that may occur in the chemical industry.

### Named For H. G. Haskell

The Haskell Laboratory is on the grounds of the Experimental Station of the company, near Wilmington, and is named after Harry G. Haskell, a vice-president of the du Pont Company who is given the credit for bringing the du Pont Company's medical department into being. The department had its inception years ago when Mr. Haskell was directing the work of the High Explosives Department and encountered the industrial health problem for the solution of which he sought medical advice.

At the head of the Haskell Laboratory is Dr. W. F. von Oettingen, who received his chemical training at the Universities of Jena and Goettingen, Germany, and obtained his Ph. D. degree at the University of Goettingen. Later, he studied medicine and the relation between chemical and constitutional pharmacology. He entered the University of Heidelberg, where he specialized in internal medicine and pharmacology. He came to the United States in 1924, and the following year joined the staff of the medical school of Western Reserve University.

In Dr. von Oettingen's office are about a score of photographs and copper plate prints of the giants of the chemical and medical world—ancient and modern. They gave down from their places on the wall upon the development of a field of research that has become as important to the health of the public as the guarding of pure foods.

### Study Potentialities

"The toxicological dangers in the industrial plants," Dr. von Oettingen says, "can be studied and controlled, but the toxic potentialities of chemical products upon the consuming public is complex because the use of these products varies and exists under all sorts of conditions: in closed rooms or in the outdoor, under steam pressure or without steam pressure."

"Such studies," Dr. von Oettingen said, "would place the stamp of integrity upon the chemical products and reduce potential dangers to the public."

He recalled an epidemic that occurred in the United States several years, traced to a ginger extract that took a toll of life and left in its way paralytics. This could have been avoided, Dr. von Oettingen pointed out, had there been a study of the potential dangers of such an extract before it was manufactured on a large scale.

So it is that the results obtained in the Haskell Laboratory will be of great value to the chemical industry as a whole, in addition to the medical profession.

### Dedication Tuesday

Dedication of the laboratory took the form of a scientific meeting at the Hotel du Pont at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, which was presided over by Frank C. Evans, director of the service department of the du Pont Company, and which was attended by government scientists, company departmental physicians, and other medical and scientific men.

Addresses at the meeting were made by Dr. R. R. Sayers, medical officer in charge of the office of Industrial Hygiene and Sanitation of the Public Health Institute, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Relations between Government and Industrial Hygiene;" Dr. G. H. Gehrmann, Medical Director of the du Pont Company, who spoke on "Development of Industrial Medicine;" and Dr. von Oettingen, who took for his subject, "The Problems of Industrial Toxicology."

In the afternoon, the laboratory was inspected, and in the evening there was an informal dinner at the Hotel du Pont at which Lamont du Pont, president of the du Pont Company, made the address of welcome. Informal talks were made by Mr. Haskell, Dr. Gehrmann, and Dr. von Oettingen.

The laboratory will be a part of the Medical Division of the Service Department.

Dr. von Oettingen is assisted by Dr. W. C. Hueper, a graduate in medicine from the University of Kiel, and who for six years was director of laboratories at Mercy Hospital, Chicago; by Dr. Frank W. Wiley, a graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Denver, who received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan, and who holds the National Research Council Fellowship at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and others in charge of various phases of the work.

### Mrs. Daugherty Gives Buying Instructions To Home Club Members

(Continued from Page 1)  
ever. She advised especially against buying slips with narrow pinked seams, and with the straps merely attached to the lace. She says that ready-made slips should be fitted before purchasing, just the same as a dress, for the fit of a dress depends a great deal on the fit of the slip.

In buying hose, Mrs. Daugherty explained the service, semi-service and chignon weights, stating that one might have a need for both service and chignon weights, but for one not to buy chignon hose and expect to get service wear from them. She urges that when one finds a good brand of hose that gives satisfaction that they should stick to it and call for that brand each time. In order to prevent hose wearing out at toes, buy them one-half inch longer than the foot.

Mrs. Daugherty explained to her groups that they could pay themselves dividends by studying more carefully the things they buy, studying labels and buying from reputable concerns. She urged them to read the label on every thing they buy and see if it tells them anything—it should.

What we want, she says, is really informative labels and informative advertising which is helpful to us as consumers in determining meritorious articles to the end that we will receive the greatest value for our money. We want labels that tell us true facts. We appreciate definite statements on them rather than fantastic statements like, "Warm as a Polar Bear," "Wears Like Iron," or "Soft, Cuddling and Caressing." That type label tells us nothing. A label that reads, "Washable" means only that it can be washed, but what of the results? Guaranteed fast color—fast to what? A label that really tells us something, continues Mrs. Daugherty, should read: "This article is fast color to washing, fast to sun, fast to perspiration." A label that reads, "Pre-shrunk" does not mean that the article or material has been completely shrunken. It may shrink as much as 15 per cent and still bear a label "Pre-shrunk." A label reading, "Completely shrunken" means what it says. A label with the word "Sanitized" printed or woven into it means that it will not shrink enough more to be noticeable.

Regarding the buying of wools, Mrs. Daugherty again repeats the importance of reading the labels. Many times, she says, articles marked "Part Wool" will have as little as 2 per cent wool in them, and a label marked 25 per cent silk and wool is not informative enough. What the consumer wants is a label stating definitely how much wool or how much silk the article contains.

In concluding her talk to the clubs, Mrs. Daugherty stated that the consumer has a right to know what she is buying.

Mrs. Daugherty plans to give to her clubs further talks during the



### Make your car last longer

Why let Old Man Weather rob your car of mileage? When you're making improvements under the National Housing Act (NHA), put in a fire-safe garage that will lengthen the life of your car and help keep Winter's icy finger from causing balky starts. A good garage pays for itself in better service from your car.

### FREE INFORMATION

Let us show you how NHA makes these improvements possible. Ask us for free information on all types of repairs and home construction. No obligation, of course—that's what we're here for.

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Newark, Delaware

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year on the subject of "Wise Buying of House Furnishings and Foods." Several hundred women attended these meetings during January.

### Drunken Driver Is Great Menace

(Continued from Page 1)  
ment, with strong likelihood of a jail sentence and the loss of the use of his automobile.

The best enforcement weapon is revocation or suspension of the driver's license. This can be applied with little formality on reasonable evidence of improper driving, without the social stigma of a jail sentence or the economic burden of a heavy fine, yet it means real punishment for the offender and complete protection for society.

Legislation and educational efforts must be redoubled, for in the final analysis good enforcement must be supported by good laws and must be backed by public opinion.

### Girl Scout Induction For Next Monday Night

On Monday, January 28, at 7 p. m., in the Club Room of the Home Economics Department of the Newark High School, Miss Marguerite Gunn, State Director of the Girl Scouts, will conduct the investiture ceremony for the thirteen girls of Newark Troop 8, who are ready to be invested as Girl Scouts. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Mylrea and Miss Frances Wilson, leaders of the Troop. Invitations have been sent to the parents of the girls for the services.

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### BASKETBALL

Wilmington High at Newark

Friday, January 25

Preliminary Game 7:15 P. M.

ADMISSION - - - 20 CENTS

### Buy Quality Baby Chicks

Barred Rock Chicks on Wednesday of Each Week.  
Leghorns, Wyandottes, and Reds Set on Orders.  
More Than 6000 Breeders Tested for Pullorum.  
All Reactors Removed.

For Further Particulars Phone or Write

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HARRINGTON, DEL.

## THE MAN FROM YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service.

(Continued from Last Week.)

"Now, that's that. The thing that's stuck in the minds of some of us is this: that McManus, under no circumstances, ever showed a quarrelsome streak, let alone giving evidence of being a killer. However,"—with a shrug—"he'd been on a long, long drunk."

He paused and shook his head. Then went on:

"Brandon carried on the partnership and his own interests, buying his own logs in the name of the firm and sawing them in the mill. He bought right and left, left and right. As soon as another man would plan to operate here Brandon would try to buy him out. If he couldn't buy at his own figure things commenced to happen to that man. . . . Duval has figured in a good many failures!"—nodding profoundly. "The man seemed to be obsessed by the idea that he must own all the timber in the locality."

"Finally it came down to this one piece, owned by McManus, which was the last which Brandon wanted and that he didn't have. He commenced to jockey so he could get title to it. Homer Campbell was judge of probate then. Nick went to Homer with a petition to have McManus declared legally dead so the estate could be probated and this timber disposed of. Mac had been gone seven years and such an arrangement could be brought about according to law, you see."

"However, Homer got the notion that Brandon was a mite too anxious, satisfied himself that while Brandon was getting rich personally the partnership was in a bad way, and decided that he wouldn't be a party to any scheme to rob an estate."

"That ended Homer politically. Nick put up another candidate and trimmed us properly and we knew that when the new judge came in he'd take orders from Brandon. So Homer surprised Brandon by reopening the McManus

matter, declaring him legally dead and appointed me administrator for the estate and guardian for Dawn."

His stomach shook with his chuckling at that.

"Nick was pretty mad, all right! I commenced to try into things, found that the partnership books certainly did look bad and decided to take a licking there and sold out the McManus interest. We were stung, all right, but there was no use squealing. I took the money, paid up the mortgage on the Hoot Owl, sent Dawn off to school in the East where she wouldn't be known as the daughter of a murderer—a cloud which was misshaping her whole life—and tried to make some money for her."

"That's how it stands to date. I've failed. We're on the ragged edge; the estate right now, considering the location of this timber in Brandon's territory as a liability, is insolvent. Dawn's had to come back here to live where she's unhappy and what's ahead of us depends on you."

Ben gave a wry smile.

"This killing thing, now. . . . Did anybody ever suspect Brandon?"

Able shook his head.

"Faxon and McManus were alone. And McManus disappeared. I know what's in your mind, Ben. But there was nothing to support the suspicion."

He sat silent a moment and then asked drily:

"Haven't read old Don's letter yet?"

"Not yet."

"A stitch in time, you know."

And Brandon was afraid of Don on account of something in the past.

Ben grinned. "I'm superstitious. I don't like to use all I've got until I have to; don't even like to look at my hole card."

"Well, it's your message, that letter; your property," Able said. "And the nut's going to get tougher fast. I hate to think what'd happen if we had to stop sawing for two or three days right now. A shutdown certainly would put temper into the shell of the nut, Ben, and—"

He stopped short. Into the stillness of the room came a muffled shout. Ben started to his feet and Able turned a bewildered face in the direction of the sound.

"Fire!" a wailing voice cried. "The mill's on fire!"

Buller could be heard bounding from his bed in the next room. Able lurched to the door to see Ben Elliott flying toward the mill-yard, silhouetted against the dull glow of angry flame which showed through cracks in the mill.

The wide doorways to the ground floor were rectangles of dull orange. The fire was in there, beneath the deck, under the carriage, eating into the very vitals of the mill.

A water barrel stood beneath the slide, its bucket dangling from a stick laid across the top, but the barrel was

empty. Ben seized the bucket, scooped the thin ice that had formed over the through the open doorway into the mill's voice crying the alarm and of snuffing out of their blankets.

Ben seized his bucket of water from the heart of the burning area and scattered the blaze with a scolding sound. The flame did not go out, it only scattered. A belt of steam screened it for an instant, putting a blot on the savage brilliance, but in the next breath the flame had leapt again, licking hungrily through the water, bordering the orange glow with red and blue streamers.

His eyes and his reason told him then, when his nostrils had failed to register in his first excitement.

"Gasoline!" he panted as he ran out, colliding with Buller in the door. "Somebody touched her off! . . . Look, it's spreading fast!"

The fire was spreading, and no one taking the fact. Through the smoke that gas-drenched litter clear to the ceiling and then spreading, right and left and ahead, flared momentarily by heavy planks in their chance by that very stoppage, given fresh fuel for growth.

Men were coming, shouting as they ran through the darkness. In all stages of partial dress they came crowding close to Elliott and Buller.

"Stand still, you, and keep still!" Ben snapped. "You, McFee, and you, and you,"—pointing to individuals.

"Roll that barrel of salt up from the sliding. Now! Snap into it!"

"You and you and you,"—indicating other men—"get every bucket in the place. Water buckets from the barn in the yard and along the tramway pails from houses, kettles, anything that'll hold and carry water."

"You, there; get me an ax and shovel. Snappy, now!"

His voice had bite to it and as he tolled the men off for these errands, they went on the run.

"Buller! Get upstairs and keep a hole in the floor, to the left of the saw. Couple of boards wide, as long,"—measuring with his spread hands. "We've got to get that fire drawing straight up instead of nosing rooming all over the floor burning Form the rest of your men into a bucket brigade and pass water up the slide. . . . Fast as you can! Don't anybody think about anything but sending up full buckets and taking down empty ones. You stand by the hole, Buller, and knock her down as she comes through. Not so fast, not that you spill water and drop pails. Hold your heads and your feet by our only chance to lick it. . . . Ha, now!"

(To be continued next week)

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Ask any owner what she thinks of her G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator! Owners praise it for its economy, service, convenience and speedy freezing. 97% of G-E Monitor Top Refrigerators purchased 5 years ago still are giving satisfactory service to their original owners. The Monitor Top is built for trouble-free, long life service. Its cabinet is of all-steel construction. Its mechanism is sealed-in-steel. See the new G-E Monitor Top with its modern styling, stainless steel freezer, new convenience features.

\* From survey made this year. It does not include those General Electric Monitor Top refrigerators still giving satisfactory service but which have been disposed of by their original purchasers.

There's a G-E size for every requirement—Monitor Top, Flat-Top and Liftop models

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