

NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY DR. GOULD

(Continued from Page 1.)

hospitality party for the Newark Public School teachers and guests of the club on October 17 was announced. Mrs. Kase reported that the cast for her play had been selected and that a practice had been arranged. The special meeting on October 31 and the New Castle Institute on October 26 were announced.

Four dozen new song books have been purchased and were used for the first time. A club chorus was formed after the club meeting. Mrs. J. Paul Wiers is to direct the chorus. The first meeting will be on Monday, October 10.

Announcement was made that E. W. Steedle will instruct in contract bridge those desiring to study contract. Meetings will be held at the club house on October 31, November 21, December 5, and January 2. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. R. O. Bausman is in charge of registration in this class.

Very interesting and instructive reports were made on the Rehoboth State Federation meeting by Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. H. K. Preston and Mrs. Claude Hearn.

A book and map from the Regional Planning Federation has been received and may be examined in the club parlor.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelers, Mrs. Helen McKinley and Mrs. R. O. Bausman will attend the State Executive Board meeting October 6, at Dover.

Professor Gould, in his talk, said in part:

"Up until the World War, the problems which had confronted and most concerned the United States had been local and national. Since the war, the United States has become the creditor nation of the world and as a result an international viewpoint has begun to evolve.

"United States has now become the creditor nation of the world, a position formerly occupied by England. A country usually arrives at this position through a favorable geographical position. Egypt at one time ruled the financial world, due to the favorable position which she occupied between the Orient and the western world. Egypt financial position was finally lost to Greece, to Rome, and finally to the countries of Western

Europe. During the 18th and 19th centuries England occupied this position. United States is now in England's place. United States occupies a very favorable position for trade between Europe on the east and South America to the south and the Orient to the west.

"United States is fortunate in her abundance of natural resources, but she is not entirely self-sufficient. She must buy from other countries. In 1926 the War College caused a report to be made to determine what United States would need in time of war. It was found that 17 essential elements were lacking which were necessary to carry on war. Thirteen of these essentials were to be had in small quantities in this country but the supply was not sufficient in time of war. The steel industry was given as an example of our dependence upon other nations. Manganese used in this industry can be obtained from only two sources—Rhodesia (British) and Gorgia (Soviet Russia). United States has to trade with other countries.

"Since the United States has become the creditor nation of the world she must assume the role of creditor. To force a debtor nation to pay would lead to repudiation of the debt. Cancellation of the debt is morally and legally wrong. The best way to deal with debtors is to make some settlement. This settlement should be made according to the laws of economics. There are four ways in which debtors can pay: (1) goods, (2) gold, (3) I. O. U. (bonds, notes, etc.), (4) services rendered. Exchange of goods is the most satisfactory. The only way in which debtors can pay United States is to have an excess of exports over imports to United States.

"It was pointed out that farmers are greatly dependent upon foreign trade. One-quarter of the total wheat and one-half the cotton crop is exported and in exchange foreign goods must be taken. High tariffs prevent this exchange.

"The present economic problems can only be solved by a world conference of economists. More important questions than the silver question must be discussed. Limitation of armaments, regulation of the tariff and arrangements for payment of war debts must be arranged in such a way that debtors can pay creditors."

Dover Y. W. C. A. Extends Invitation to Attend Tea In Dover

The Dover Y. W. C. A. will be hostess at a tea on October 15 from 3 to 5 o'clock at Florence Cottage of the Elizabeth Murphy School. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. John Shilling, Mrs. Watson Harrington and Mrs. George Ehinger, assisted by the Girl Reserves and Professional and Business Girls Club. An invitation to attend is extended to all who are interested in the activities of the Y. W. C. A. among young women and girls. During the afternoon a delightful musical program will be given.

The following Girl Reserves Clubs in Dover met this week at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 313½ S. State street, for election of officers and to plan for the coming year: the intermediate club on Monday afternoon; the High School club on Monday evening; and the Junior Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Frankford Girl Reserves have started their work for the year with Miss Martha Brooks as advisor. The new officers for the year are: Ratic Long, president; Alma Campbell, vice-president; Sarah Long, secretary; Virginia McCabe, treasurer; Blanche Daisey, council member.

The Claymont Girl Reserves held their first meeting of the fall on Monday evening, October 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinn, the advisor. Evelyn Hoopes is president of the club.

Plans are going forward for the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A. state-wide membership and finance drive from October 16 to 29. Mrs. Raymond L. Burnett is Finance Chairman for Newark and Mrs. John Shilling for Dover. Finance Chairmen of other communities will be announced later.

Women's Councils are being organized in the different centers to foster interest in Y. W. C. A. activities. Mrs. John Shilling announces a meeting of the Women's Council in Dover at her home on Maple Lane for Tuesday, October 11th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha Good, General Secretary for the District Y. W. C. A. reports that the summer season of seven weeks from July 9 to August 27 at Camp Otonka was most successful, although the enrollment was smaller than usual. Six weeks were given over to teen age girls and one week for adults. During the season 111 individuals attended camp, with the length of stay for each individual as follows: 37 for one week, 55 for two weeks, 3 for three weeks, 18 for four weeks and 6 for week-end only.

The towns represented in the camp attendance were Laurel, Seaford, Milford, Georgetown, Dover, Kenton, Clayton, Hartly, Bear, Newark, New Castle, Claymont, Wilmington, Elsmere, Fort Howard, Md.; Denton, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Swarthmore, Pa.; State College, Pa.; Bryn Mawr, Pa. Fifteen girls passed the Junior Life Saving Test, six of these were renewals, and nine passed it for the first time. Many learned to swim and many others made marked progress in this popular sport. Special attention

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The girls at Milford Cross Roads School had 100 per cent attendance for the month of September; the boys, 97.6; making a record of 98.8 for the whole school.

Pupils with perfect attendance were: Betty Ayars, Rosalee Reed, Betty Reed, Carolyn Guthrie, Annie Kwiatkowski, Dorothy Reed, Kathleen Starkey, Phyllis Reed, Betty Hollingsworth, Blanche Reed, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Daniel Reed, Edward Kwiatkowski, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Lewis Fisher, William Kwiatkowski, and Paul Nelson.

Good attendance pupils were: Wilson Cunningham and Scottie Guthrie.

The assembly programs are in charge of the students. The sixth and first grades work together; the fifth and second; and the third and fourth grades.

Last week Annie Kwiatkowski, fourth grade, was the assembly chairman. Annie presented worthwhile programs throughout the week.

P-T. A.

The October meeting of the P-T. A. will take place Wednesday evening, October 19. The program will be in charge of the children. Rehearsals are being held daily.

Reading Circle

Mrs. Stradley will attend the Reading Circle meeting scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at Welsh Tract School. The meeting will begin at four o'clock. School will be dismissed at three-thirty.

White House Conference

Mrs. Leonard Nelson, local P-T. A. president, will represent Milford Cross Roads at a meeting of the committee of the State White House Conference group, to be held in Dover this coming Saturday, October 8.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mrs. H. B. Davis has returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in New York.

Mrs. James Taylor, of Newark, spent Sunday with Frank Owens and family.

Miss Dorothy R. Houchin, Miss Alice Halbert, and Charlie Houchin, of Laurel Springs, N. J., were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin. The Girls 4-H Club met in Francis Hall, Saturday morning. The House-makers Club will meet October 10, with Mrs. Kennett Weaver.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19**

Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, To Address Meeting at Dover

The Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Chairman of the 1938 National Conference, will speak at the afternoon session of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in Dover on October 8th. Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, Chairman of the Conference Executive Committee, will preside at this session, which will be held at the Dover Opera House, beginning at 1:30. Burton P. Fowler will summarize the work of the Conference after brief summaries by the four sectional chairmen: Dr. C. A. Sargent, Medical Service; Dr. A. C. Jost, Public Health Service; Dr. A. Administration; Dr. H. V. Holloway, Education and Training; and Judge Charles M. Curtis, the Handicapped.

At the sectional meetings, which will begin in the morning at ten o'clock, each of the nineteen major committees will submit reports according to the following schedule:

Section I and II, Medical Service and Public Health Administration, Dover New Century Club.

Child Growth and Development, Prenatal and Maternal Care, Medical Care, Dental Service, Hospitals and their Relation to Health, Milk Production and Control.

Section III, Education and Training, Wesley M. E. Church.

The Family and Parent Education, The Infant and Preschool Child, The School Child, Vocational Guidance, Child Labor and School Attendance, Health and Physical Education in Schools, Safety Education, Youth Outside the Home, Special Classes for Blind, Deaf, etc.

Section IV, the Handicapped, Wesley M. E. Church.

State and Local Organizations for the Handicapped, Physically and Mentally Handicapped, Socially Handicapped—Dependency and Neglect, Socially Handicapped—Delinquency.

In order to distribute the labor and enlist the aid of workers in each field, the major committees have been divided to make a final total of fifty committees. The personnel of these have been predominantly professional, a fact which has made possible, even in the short space of time at their command, evaluation of conditions existing in Delaware by comparison with the recommendations of the Na-

tional Conference. It is hoped that an outcome of the summer's work may be the adoption of definite goals which will insure greater unity and co-ordination of all phases of welfare work.

The wealth of material available for those interested in the 1938 White House Conference "follow-up" work is indicated by the publications of the Medical Service Section alone, which already total nine volumes averaging more than 250 pages.

As there has been no appropriation for the work of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection its success has been dependent upon volunteer effort. That all groups concerned with child welfare appreciate the importance of the task has been indicated by the splendid response to the formal call to service issued by Governor Buck at the Preliminary Conference.

The State Board of Education, recognizing the Conference as an educative process to stimulate the study of reports made by the country's most progressive thinkers, has offered to furnish the programs. The Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, interested since 1930 in the development of such a Conference, is providing the auditorium for the afternoon meeting.

After the general session Governor and Mrs. Buck will give a reception in honor of the committee members who have contributed to the plan's success. Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, General Chairman of the Conference Executive Committee, has issued personal invitations to committee chairmen to a luncheon at the Dover Country Club.

Headquarters and secretarial assistants have been furnished by the Delaware Citizens Association since April. Many offers of help received by the reduced staff of this organization have indicated the importance attached to this public service by those eager for the best for Delaware childhood.

Invitations to the Conference were sent out by Governor Buck during the past week to more than a thousand Delawareans: educators, doctors, professional, and volunteer social workers, nurses, clubwomen, legislators, school board representatives and other laymen. The mailing list represents an effort to recognize those who have given time and energy to service in health, education, and welfare work in the State.

VOTERS LEAGUE DISSATISFIED WITH ACTION OF INDEPENDENT GROUP

Trying to Organize "Bone Dry" Party

Still another party, avowedly of the extreme right on the prohibition issue, and to be known as the Independent Party, is being organized and will nominate a complete ticket at a convention in Wilmington the latter part of next week, it was learned here after the action of the Independence Party at its Dover convention Tuesday was reported.

The "fourth party" is characterized as being "bone dry." According to James R. Allen, assistant secretary of the Independent Voters' League, who is in charge of organizing the new party and calling a convention, the group will have no traffic with anyone about whose convictions there is the slightest suspicion of moisture. Decision to proceed with the organization, he said, grew out of dissatisfaction with the program of the Independence Party as manifested at the convention Tuesday.

ELK MILLS

Mrs. Wilson T. Wright has returned home from the Wilmington General Hospital, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Kay returned home last week after a visit in Philadelphia, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Eck Wilson, whose guest she had been. On Sunday Mrs. Wilson's family came to Elk Mills, an uncle accompanied them to her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter Pearl who have spent the summer visiting relatives, have returned home.

Mrs. Leonard Ash, who was painfully burned by paraffin wax, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Clarence Murray is visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. W. Paul Rhodes and children, Betty, Billy and Virginia spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Miller.

Mrs. Emma Davis is spending some time with her brother, Ralph Miller, in Wilmington.

Mr. Marshall Brown and family and Mrs. Florence McHenry, of Oxford, Pa., relatives of Mrs. Wilson T. Wright, were her guests Sunday.

Home Coming or Rally Day will be held in the M. E. Church Sunday, October 16th. There will be all-day services, marking the opening of revival meetings. Next Sunday, October 23rd, the pastor will give a special preparatory sermon.

Mr. Elmer Randolph and family and Mr. C. Randolph were guests of Mr. James Riggs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, which has been receiving treatment in Union Hospital, Elkton, has been returned home.

Europe usually meets our delegates to arms' conferences with open arms and closed fists.

Claim Big Membership

Plans had been under way for some time, he said, and the proposal had been exhaustively discussed by the Independent Voters' League, which has its strongest membership in the Ninth Ward. When the project for the separate party, urged by Horace G. Eastburn, first appeared, however, the party being organized by Mr. Allen decided to wait and, if possible, unite with Mr. Eastburn's group.

The fact that such a coalition could not be effected Mr. Allen attributed to the policy of the Independence Party in endorsing candidates of the Better Government League and, in the convention Tuesday, failing to put a candidate on the ticket in opposition to the Republican or the Democratic candidate for Governor. In fact, Mr. Allen charged, "The Independence Party is only a back door to a wet camp."

FLOATING JUSTICE

Old California Housed Its Prisoners on Ship, Movie Producers Learn

Floating island is a kind of desert eaten at meals. Floating prison is a kind of "just deserts" meted out to criminals in certain portions of the world.

Producers of "The Vanishing Frontier," a Paramount picture starring Johnny Mack Brown, and featuring Evelyn Knapp, ZaSu Pitts, Raymond Hutton and J. Farrell MacDonald, which comes to the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday, 12th and 13th, learned that Californians of a few generations ago got their just deserts, when they deserved them, on a floating prison.

An old schooner, the "Baltimore," used during this period as a prison ship, was rebuilt for use in several sequences of the pictures.

The "Baltimore" was moored in the river off Shasta, and here all persons who defied the law and were captured were imprisoned. It was gutted of its cabins and holds, and refitted with two large barred enclosures, extending the entire length of the vessel, and divided along the length. One was used for men prisoners, the other for women.

An exact replica of the "Baltimore" complete to the name on the stern of the vessel, was built for use in "The Vanishing Frontier."

It is here that Johnny Mack Brown, in the role of a Spanish American bandoler who preys on the rich to aid the poor, is confined after his capture by the authorities. And it is when his followers cut the boat loose, under the direction of Miss Knapp, who is in love with Brown, that the climax of the picture is reached.

Truth is also harder to find than fiction.

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COMMISSION CUTS EDUCATION BUDGET 10 PER CENT

Other State Departments Suffer Similar Cut in Governor's Economic Move

A reduction of 10 per cent was made in Dover yesterday in the budget asked for the next two years by the State Board of Education, which was presented to the State Budget Committee. The State Board asked for \$3,612,000 for the next two years and after the committee considered the matter the cut was made, reducing the amount to \$3,250,800.

The reduction came after Lieutenant-Governor J. Henry Hazel, a member of the Commission, stated that it was necessary in view of the big falling off in revenues from which the major portion of the school budget is received, that of the franchise tax from charters.

Several members of the State Board of Education who attended the hearing, pointed out that the amount requested was urgently needed to carry on the program of the Board during the next two years, but the need for economy was stressed as most necessary at this time, and the cut ordered.

Game Commission Cut

The State Fish and Game Commission was also heard by the Commission and their request for \$40,000 also suffered the ten per cent cut and the amount allowed was placed at \$36,554. The State Archives Commission which asked for \$6000 was granted \$5400 and the State Dental Board was allowed but \$700.

The Commission for the Feeble Minded asked \$120,000 and was cut to \$116,000.

State College for Colored Students near Dover, sought \$54,000, and was allowed \$36,600. This amount will be increased by \$10,000, Federal aid for manual arts, etc., under the Smith-Hughes Act.

The State Forestry Department allowed \$10,800, which was a 10 per cent cut over last year. They were allowed a special fund for fire protection, if necessary to use, of \$300, which is a reduction from last year. The State Board of Charities was also cut.

Safe Driving of Auto Requires Driver Confine His Attention Constantly to the Control of His Machine

Inattention and distraction are the most prolific causes of automobile accidents, according to the Delaware Safety Council. Safety requires that the driver confine his attention constantly to the control of his machine.

He must not allow the actions or conversation of his passengers, nor other sights or sounds, to divert his thoughts. He should keep his hand on the steering wheel and his eyes fixed on the road. It is hard to do so if his hat blows off, for example, or if a bee flies into the car, buzzes around his head, and perhaps stings him; but he should try to remember that a new hat is far less expensive than a new car, and an insect bite or sting, although painful, is a mere trifle as compared with the injuries that are likely to be received if he loses control of the vehicle.

Small children often get uneasy, on long rides, and want to change from one seat to another. If the driver's help is needed to move them about, he should always stop the automobile. A dog scrambling about in a car is a source of distraction. Closing a door that has become unlatched, or lighting a cigar, cigarette, or pipe, or shifting baggage, lunch baskets, or other objects, or adjusting the rear-view mirror, often requires the driver to remove at least one hand from the wheel.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my father, James T. Reynolds, who died 15 years ago, October 6, 1917, in Aberdeen, Md., my mother, Melinda E. Reynolds (nee Drenner), who died 4 years ago, October 11, 1928, in Newark, Del., and my brother, Harry M. Reynolds, who died 5 years ago, May 10, 1927, in Pomona, California.

Nothing but memories as I journey on, Longing for a smile from loved ones gone: None knows my depths of deep regret, But I remember when others forget.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, They dwell in a land of glory, With dreams in their lifted eyes.

And laughter lives all about them, Where music sways on the air, They are far from all thoughts of sadness, Victory knows no downcast nor care.

But, dear ones, if I could measure time With heartaches, lonely hours and tears, Since that sad day of your spirits' flight, It would be a thousand years.

Their Daughter and Sister—Eda.

While preserving for the benefit of the unemployed proceeds at the old quarters of the Shelter for the Homeless City Hall has been doing considerable canning of superfluous office-holders on taxpayer account.

and to twist and turn his body and take his eyes off the road. All these things should be avoided as far as possible.

Seldom are more than a few minutes needed to do any of these things. However, an accident may occur in control of the car is lost for only a second, even if the vehicle is proceeding no faster than twenty miles an hour, because during that time it travels twenty-two feet—a distance which it may easily leave the highway and run against an obstruction or a ditch.

Nearly every automobile operator knows approximately how many minutes he can drive in an hour or a day, but if he had an equally definite knowledge of how many feet his car travels in one second, and governed his actions accordingly, it is likely that motor vehicle accidents would be less numerous.

After a five light became the cabin knocked upon takes, John, I long ago. It never got horn snow storm and a might aged woman pardon, I the land, John."

She bade us to have some to have we began. We had a night noise, a down pane, "I right about Mrs. Johnston name.

Ruth, Virg, I've been a 2 fore. As the gan to work was.

When we was up to the house of this the window a. It was gro in said the rain because to stop before did we would camp in the.

We manag and went to was going of. When I a rary and lo night were c. It was in person who the door. Af that it was "John."

We waded sandy shack. Having burn road-by to drove us to.

Take on chances with fire—robbers—thieves! The same—none needs the protection of a

TELEPHONE

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BUSINESS OFFICE

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Thursday, October 6, 1938

FINAL FOOT

Friday, Oct. 7, 1938

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1938

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1938

Monday, Oct. 10, 1938

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1938

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1938

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1938

Friday, Oct. 14, 1938

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1938

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1938

Monday, Oct. 17, 1938

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1938

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1938

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1938

Friday, Oct. 21, 1938

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1938

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1938

Monday, Oct. 24, 1938

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1938

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1938

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1938

Friday, Oct. 28, 1938

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1938

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1938

Monday, Oct. 31, 1938

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1938

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1938

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938

Friday, Nov. 4, 1938

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1938

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1938

Monday, Nov. 7, 1938

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 1938

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Thursday, Dec. 29, 1938

Friday, Dec. 30

SCHOOL NEWS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, October 7—Church Farm.

Saturday, October 15—du Pont, at

Newark (2:15 p. m.)

Friday, October 21—Forsyth Indus-

trial School, at Newark.

Friday, October 28—Milford, at

Newark.

Saturday, November 4—Open.

Saturday, November 12—Wilmington,

at Wilmington.

Thursday, November 24—Delmar,

at Newark.

High School Assembly Hears

About Life in a Swiss Camp

William Brinloun was one of a

group of boys from the Y. M. C. A.

who traveled in Europe during the

summer. They left Zurich during the

evening and soon arrived at the camp.

They were met at the station by a

group of Swiss boys, who escorted

them to camp. They had a typical

Swiss meal of black bread, Swiss

cheese and goat's milk, which the

American boys did not care especially

for. Leaving camp they started for

the Swiss town of "Hill." The

hill was about 800 feet high and

almost perpendicular. They edged up

by hand. When they were about

halfway up the hill William's grasp

of the rock he was holding. His

foothold was still secure but he began

to lose his balance. A foot was stuck

in his face which he thankfully

grabbed.

The next time they had a guide

led them up a ladder peak. After

about three hours they gained a ledge

about one thousand feet high. On this

ledge was a cross representing one

of the lost climbing that mountain. They

climbed a little higher but they be-

came a little faint and lowered them-

selves to the ledge. Here it began

snowing in a regular blizzard. They

did most of the way to the timber-

line where the snow turned to rain.

By the time they reached camp they

were thoroughly wet. This time they

had no hesitation about eating the

Swiss meal.

Mr. William Gillespie and Mr. Ira

E. Brinser announced that they would

like to see a larger group of the stu-

dent body turn out for the next foot-

ball game. The team put up a gallant

fight, losing to the opposing team by

the score of 13-7. There were few

people to cheer them on, however.

This program was given by Miss

Senter's class.

Ruth Sinclair.

Lost

(Best story selected from 7th grade

first attempt at story writing.)

The day started out nicely. Virginia,

Ruth, and I had decided to go into the

woods to gather walnuts.

It was still early when we left

camp. After trudging along for a few

hours we stopped and ate our packed

lunch. When we had finished eating

we started our hunt again.

Walnuts were not very plentiful and

it took us some time to fill our baskets

to the brim.

Time passed quickly and it seemed

hardly any time at all before it was

growing dusk. We saw there was no

time to waste if we wanted to reach

camp before dark. Although we did

not know it we were going farther

away from camp.

We walked along until after dark.

Suddenly Ruth let out a cry of joy

and hope. "Look a house! Maybe they

know where camp is." "Yes, maybe

they do," echoed Virginia.

After a five or ten minutes walk

the light became much clearer.

The cabin being reached Ruth

knocked upon the door. "For gracious

sakes, John, I thought you'd be home

long ago. It looked like you would

never get home. It looks like the first

snow storm is going to be tonight

and a mighty bad one at that," an

aged woman said. "Why, I beg your

pardon, I thought you were my hus-

He left us and went on to his home.

Camp was better than it had

ever been to us. We never attempted

to gather walnuts after that.

Kathryn Strikol.

Members of 4-H Club

Visit Camp Vail

An event to be remembered is that

of a trip taken by the 4-H members

to Camp Vail, which was held at the

Eastern States Exposition at Spring-

field, Massachusetts. Those who went

from Newark were Alex Cobb, Jr.,

Joseph Cross, and Alice Weldin. The

trip began Saturday, September 17,

and lasted until Saturday, Septem-

ber 24.

The 4-H members that are chosen

to go have to have good service in

the club and be faithful in their work.

The club members from Newark

went with a group of members from

other counties. We went up on a train

which left Wilmington from the Penn-

sylvania Railroad Station at seven

minutes after eleven o'clock Saturday

morning, September 17, and arrived

at Camp Vail at half past six Satur-

day night. Upon arriving at Camp

Vail we did not have time to see

went to a church which had been

sights until Sunday. Sunday we

brought from England. It was very

beautiful and had been used for many

years at Camp Vail. In the church

the pews are separated off like stalls

and have doors at each end of the

rows of seats. After church we ex-

plored the other buildings.

There was one large building where

all the cattle was kept. This was very

large and horses and cows of many

kinds were to be seen. These belonged

mainly to the 4-H boys and girls.

In another building they have a

place for flowers. These were very

beautiful gladiolas, and dahlias and

spotted vines. These vines were used

to outline flower beds. There were

also many other kinds of flowers.

The Industrial Building had all

kinds of machines and devices which

were used to make something or

demonstrate. Also in this building

was an old fashioned kitchen which

was used in Colonial days. There was

the fireplace, an old wooden cradle,

the old chairs and tables, and near

the fireplace according to custom was

the old cider barrel and string of

vegetables hung across the fireplace.

In this building they also had a de-

monstration of how the milk is de-

veloped in a cow.

In one building which is the Camp

Vail headquarters, the booths of the

nine states were located. Each state

sells something. This year Delaware

sold hot baked sweet potatoes. The

people who were at the Exposition

had very seldom eaten them, for sweet

potatoes will not grow very well in

the Northern States. Therefore we

had an interesting time selling and

explaining about them. We also were

able to sell about twenty-five bushels

of them.

On Friday night we had candle

light service. All the members were

given candles, and then one person

from West Virginia held the main

candle, from this candle eight others

were lighted. A person was chosen

from each state to be a candle bearer.

Each person took his or her candle

and lit the candles of the other mem-

bers and then we sang the Taps. After

this twelve leaders and three members

were awarded medals for good work.

In our journey going to and from

Camp Vail we had quite an interesting

trip. We went through New Hamp-

shire and saw the capital building.

When passing through Pennsylvania

in the evening, we saw many beautiful

mountains. They were like huge hills

with sunset coming through the trees.

We passed many lakes and rivers.

This trip to Camp Vail gave us

knowledge we could not get in school,

for we saw what we study about in

school. This helps to give us a better

understanding of things we couldn't

understand before. It also gives us

lots of pleasure and encourages us to

keep on and do better work and do

what might be stated as, "To Make

the Best Better."

Alice Weldin, Grade 8.

Pep Program in High Assembly

Preparation for Football Season

The students of Newark High

School began to realize that the foot-

ball season was beginning when the

first pep fest was held as a feature

of the assembly program on Friday,

September 30. The plans for the pro-

gram were supervised by Miss Stauter

who introduced the speaker for the

occasion, Thomas Cooch, manager of

the football team.

Mr. Thomas Cooch aroused interest

in the coming football season and ap-

pealed to the student body to back the

team by coming to the games and

helping with their admission fees as

well as with their cheers. William

Dean, who is the most experienced

man on the team, has been elected

captain, Wilson Worrall first alternate,

and Richard Roberts second alternate.

Some of the larger school teams which

Newark expects to face are Salesi-

anum, du Pont, Milford, Wilmington

High, and Delmar. Seven of the games

are to be played at home.

The following cheer leaders helped

to make the pep program a success:

Louise Dameron, Kathleen Spencer,

Dorothy West, Doris Strahorn, Louise

Murray, and Doris Smith. These girls,

dressed in white sport outfits and

dark sweaters with the high school

"N," led the student body in several

Newark cheers and songs. At the end

of the program the students sang,

"I'll Be Cheering for Old Newark," as

they marched to their class rooms.

Sun Spots Are Storms

Penumbra Surrounding a Spot Is

Sometimes 150,000 Miles in

Diameter; Eye Sees Some

The visible surface of the sun is

known as the photosphere and it is

here that sunspots occur. Sunspots are

solar storms, or cyclones, and they

consist of a penumbra and a dark

central umbra, says Nature Magazine

of Washington, which may vary in

size from about 500 miles in a very

small spot to 50,000 miles in the

largest.

The surrounding penumbra of the

spot is a much larger region and it is

composed of converging filaments

or streaks directed toward the umbra

as if they were ascending columns of

gases that are being drawn into a

vortex.

The penumbra surrounding a spot

is occasionally 150,000 miles in di-

ameter. Sometimes sunspots are large

enough to be seen with the naked eye

at sunset or through a fog. They

usually occur in groups, and strong

magnetic fields exist in sunspot re-

gions. It has been found that there is

a close connection between the number

of sunspots and variations in terres-

trial magnetism.

Also it has been discovered that the

mean surface air temperature of the

earth is lower by about one degree

Centigrade when sunspots are most

frequent. Sunspots occur in cycles of

about eleven years. During a maxi-

mum sunspot period the surface of the

sun is never free from spots.

During the minimum weeks and

months may pass without the appear-

ance of a single spot. Although the

average length of the sunspot cycle is

about eleven years the period is very

irregular and may vary from seven to

seventeen years.

The cause of sunspot cycles is not

known. It is believed, however, that

the cause exists within the sun itself.

Their appearance is one sign of some

deep-seated disturbance within the

sun, and their outburst probably re-

lieves some internal strain.

Wall street ought to help the farm-

ers. The farmers made Wall street

possible.

That Haverford Township High

School clock, running backward,

should be let alone. It may bring us

eventually to the early part of 1929.

Four Facts For Farmers

In a recent statement to members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, President Sexauer, of that organization, pointed out some facts that are of interest to farmers throughout the nation.

First, milk prices were maintained at reasonably good levels by organized dairymen long after other prices had collapsed.

Second, milk prices would still be at relatively high levels if the dairymen gave their cooperative stronger support.

Third, the interest of All dairymen in a territory cannot be protected until they are united in a single organization.

Fourth, every member of the cooperative consequently has a personal responsibility to bring the facts of the case before his friends and neighbors, and show them the benefits that come from cooperative action.

These statements are facts, not theories. If the farmers in the New York Milk Shed—as well as almost all other farmers—are suffering from bankrupt prices, it is because they failed to stand solidly behind their cooperative. The unorganized farmer is like a rabbit—he has no means of defense.

In New York the Dairymen's League is making a valiant effort to perfect its organization, and unite the farmers in its territory in a fight for the common good. As that effort succeeds or fails, the dairymen will succeed or fail. Producers in every state are watching events in the Milk Shed, knowing that what is taking place there is not only of local significance, but will vitally affect agriculture as a whole.

Fighting In the Milk Shed

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, the pioneer cooperative of the New York Milk Shed, is bringing a rapidly increasing percentage of the dairymen in its territory together to work for the common good. The enemies of the League are attempting to prevent that, inasmuch as unorganized dairymen are much easier to keep "subdued" than dairymen with a strong and aggressive organization behind them.

The League has been accused

The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.
Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

OCTOBER 6, 1932

Academy River

Although not shown on the map as such, there is a broad river flowing through the picturesque town of Newark. What this estuary lacks in scenic value, it makes up in consistency, being composed of sluggishly moving black mud, somewhat resembling mythological descriptions of the Styx. It is inappropriately known as Academy Street.

Heavy rains yesterday and last night have deepened the channel along which the amphibious school children of southern Newark are obliged to progress daily to and from school.

The Newark Post has suggested on several occasions that this "street" be paved, but so far without success. From all reports, no provision has as yet been made for this in the Council's street improvement program of next year. If the Town Fathers are averse to paving this menace to the health of Newark, we think they could at least put buoy bells on the projecting manholes that dot the channel.

The Newark Police

Among things on which it is eminently undesirable to economize, the police protection afforded a community stands first. Any town, such as Newark, that prides itself on being exemplary in civic progress, can ill afford to deny cooperation to its law enforcing agencies.

The large number of arrests in Newark this week has again brought it to the attention of thinking residents that the police force should be increased. We believe that Chief Cunningham and the town patrolmen have been doing excellent work, but they have been unreasonably handicapped by the fact that there are not enough men on the force, at least at certain times.

Frequently the officers make arrests single handed that, in any city, would require a whole squad of police armed with sub-machine guns. Rum runners going through town are often of the toughest character, willing to shoot it out rather than submit to arrest. Always Chief Cunningham and his assistants have handled the situations as they arose, but while they are engaged with these cases, the town was left unprotected.

With one more officer, we feel that it would be possible to have a man on call at all times, adding greatly to the security of the town by increasing the efficiency of the police. The police force as it exists now has repeatedly shown unusual courage, but it is rather asking too much of a man to require that he be in two places at one and the same time. While the officers are arresting a gang of rum runners or investigating some accident, some fine night, something else is going to happen in Newark with consequences that we do not like to imagine.

If the town would hire another policeman, Newark would then be able to say that its police protection approaches adequacy. We heartily commend this to the consideration of the Town Council.

The Local Relief Situation

The report this week that Mayor Collins will appoint a committee to unify the relief work in Newark is heartening evidence that Newark will continue its highly laudable policy of caring for its own. This town, which can justifiably take pride in its past humanitarian work, we can now feel sure will not fail in the emergency with which during this winter the entire nation will be confronted. The need for united effort in the struggle to dismount the four horsemen of the Apocalypse has never been more apparent. While economic conditions, we believe, are improving, certainly the ravaging effects of the long depression were never worse. In view of this, it is encouraging to learn that naturally divergent ideas on relief questions will not lead to paralyzing dissension in Newark.

Strange as it may seem to some critics of American manners, there is such a thing as an enlightened American community and just such a community we believe Newark to be. Nor is this inappropriate, inasmuch as Newark is the home of the State University and the abode of a class of people that at least lays claim to comradeship with ideas.

In such a community, it would certainly be an ironical commentary on American civilization if dissension should be permitted to step between civilized man's higher instincts and relief for his less fortunate brethren. Such, however, shall not be the case, we are glad to report. The Mayor's committee will meet this week and will include representatives from all civic organizations in Newark. It will devise a concrete program of relief for the winter in which all such organizations will cooperate.

Without such cooperation, Newark's reputation as an eminently delightful place in which to live would be endangered and critics of American life would have one more target at which to aim their ridicule. Furthermore, the advantage of aid from such organizations as the Red Cross would probably be rendered impossible. We are glad to observe that Newark's civic organizations have caught the true spirit of their cause.

Some Fundamentals

There is universal sympathy with the farmers who for years have been obliged to sell their products on a market that offers prices often far below the cost of production. The Congress of the United States has enacted law after law designed to relieve this situation. The President of the United States has directed one measure after another toward the same purpose. One great Department of the Government has devoted practically all its energies toward the advancement of farm prices. Not less than a billion dollars of Federal funds have been expended within the past three or four years to promote the interests of individual farmers and of agriculture as an industry. The sympathy of all the people and of the government and all its agencies in the plight of the farmer cannot be questioned.

But there are certain things so fundamental that they ought not to be forgotten. One of them is that in this free country of ours no man can be compelled to sell his produce or his labor at a price that does not suit him. But the necessary corollary of this elemental truth is that no man can lawfully be prevented from selling his produce or his labor at a price that does suit him, or that he is willing to accept. No coal miner in Illinois can be forced to work for \$5.00 a day; but no man who is willing to work for that wage can rightfully be forced to remain idle. No farmer in Iowa can be compelled to sell his hogs for \$4.00 a hundred; but no farmer who is willing to sell at that price can rightfully be kept out of the market.

University of Delaware College Hour Program Announced

Music, literature, the dance, drama, philosophy, and the realm of humor are all represented on the College Hour Program for the University of Delaware this year. The seven numbers secured present a great variety of cultural entertainment.

First on the program will be a dance recital by Ruth Page, sometime solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and premiere danseuse and ballet mistress for the Ravinia Opera Company in Chicago. The unquestionable popularity of the recital by Carol Goya last year prompted the committee to include another dancer on this year's program. Miss Page appears in a program of modern and classical dances.

Two numbers given on previous programs are being repeated. The Philadelphia String Quartette, whose program of chamber music stimulated such favorable comment last year, will play here again on November 10. Tony Sarg, too, is to be back with his inimitable marionettes. Two years ago the marionettes brought a storm of applause from a capacity audience composed of young and old with their production of "Rip Van Winkle." This year they bring an entirely new play, "The Arabian Nights." They will also give a special matinee performance for school children.

Contemporary philosophy is represented in the person of Will Durant, author of "The Story of philosophy," one of the most widely read non-

fiction books of this decade. He is followed in February by one of the most remarkable personalities in English letters, Lady V. Sackville West. Lady West is the wife of Harold Nicholson, and is one of the most brilliant members of the Bloomsbury group, a distinguished gathering of writers who have collected about Virginia and Leonard Woolfe and Hogarth Press, among them Rebecca West, the Sitwells, and Lytton Strachey. Lady West is the heroine of Virginia Woolfe's "Orlando."

For the lecture on art, the committee has secured one of its foremost exponents, Lorado Taft. Mr. Taft has a considerable reputation for being able to make art interesting and intelligible to an audience.

The last number will be the inimitable Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, cartoonist, and one of the greatest humorists of this generation.

Announcement of the price of season tickets for this series will be made at an early date.

The complete program follows:
October 13—Ruth Page.
November 10—Philadelphia String Quartette.

December 5—Will Durant.
January 5—Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

February 24—Lady V. Sackville West.

March 9—Lorado Taft.
April 13—Captain Bruce Bairnsfather.

Annual Home-Coming Day at Christiana Presbyterian Church

Annual Home-Coming Day will be observed in the Christiana Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday, October 9, with services in the morning at eleven o'clock, and again in the afternoon at two-thirty. During the intermission at noon lunch will be served by the ladies of the congregation. The pastor, Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, will preach at the morning service, and in the afternoon the sermon will be preached by Rev. A. H. Kleffma, pastor of West Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. There will be special music at both services, the Young People's Society having charge of the singing in the morning.

The ladies of this church will serve their annual chicken and oyster supper in Eagles' Hall on November 17. Mrs. Thomas Appleby is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

Salem M. E. Church will hold a Harvest-Home Service next Sunday afternoon, October 9, at which time Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, District Superintendent, will deliver the address.

On Sunday evening, October 9, Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor of Christiana M. E. Church, will deliver his first stereopticon lecture of the season—the title being, "Chile, the Shoe-string Republic." These lectures have proved very interesting and enlightening in other years, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this opening lecture.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve their annual poultry and oyster supper in the Sunday School rooms on Wednesday evening, October 19.

The Christiana Fire Company will serve their supper in the firehouse the following Wednesday evening, October 26. These are the correct dates, the ones which appeared last week being incorrect, due to an error on the part of the correspondent. So in case anyone marked the dates on his calendar, as requested in last week's issue, please make the correction at once, for everybody's help and cooperation are needed at these suppers!

INTERESTING NEWS FROM PLEASANT VALLEY

The first meeting of Pleasant Valley Community Club was held September 29. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. George Beirlin. Business matters pertaining to the year's work was discussed. The officers for the year are as follows:

President, Mrs. George Beirlin; Vice-President, Mr. George Beirlin; Secretary, Mrs. Norbert J. Cashell; Treasurer, Mr. Harry L. McCormick; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Norbert J. Cashell; Membership Committee, Mr. William C. Schwartz, Mr. Charles F. Walton; Social Committee, Mrs. Harry L. McCormick, Miss Mildred Schwartz.

A card party will be held in the school, Thursday evening, October 13. The annual Halloween Party will be held Thursday evening, October 27. Mask and come out.

The following children took part in the entertainment on Thursday evening: Elizabeth Stewart, Roseline and Albert Franks, Marie Price, Norbert Cashell, Louise Brown, Dorothy, Earle and Allen Cole, Lewis McCormick, Joseph and Edward Kemether, Nellie, Esther, Thomas and Travis Weddle, Franklin and John Couden, Florence and Joseph Stanton.

The following pupils had perfect attendance during September: Lewis McCormick, Ollie Salmenen, Norbert Cashell, Allen and Earle Cole, Franklin Couden, Albert and Roseline Franks, Reba and Joseph Kemether, Esther, Thomas and Travis Weddle, Elizabeth Stewart.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19**

Clocks Silverware Glassware

JOSEPH S. SMOCK

Jeweler

Announces the opening of an up-to-date

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

73 Main Street

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Fine Diamonds

Hamilton, Elgin and Gruen

Watches

Specializing in Repairing Grandfather's and Hall Clocks

WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY

Repaired and Ready When Promised

Telephone 248

Store will be under the personal management of the proprietor

School Supplies of Every Description

Students are invited to look over our stock

\$2.50 CREDIT FOR OLD PENS ON NEW

\$1.25 Credit for Old Pen on any \$ 5.00 Parker Duofold
\$2.00 Credit for Old Pen on any 7.00 Parker Duofold
\$2.00 Credit for Old Pen on any 7.50 Parker Duofold
\$2.25 Credit for Old Pen on any 8.50 Parker Duofold
\$2.50 Credit for Old Pen on any 10.00 Parker Duofold

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

A Copy of the Much Discussed Letter to the President, Asking Federal Aid to Rout the B. E. F.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

LUTHER H. REICHELDERFER

HERBERT B. CROSBY

JOHN C. GOTTWALS

MAJOR, CORPS OF ENGINEERS

U. S. ARMY

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

EXECUTIVE

OFFICE



WASHINGTON

July 28th, 1932.

The President:

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia regret to inform you that during the past few hours, circumstances of a serious character have arisen in the District of Columbia which have been the cause of unlawful acts of large numbers of so-called "bonus marchers", who have been in Washington for some time past.

This morning, officials of the Treasury Department, seeking to clear certain areas within the Government Triangle in which there were numbers of these bonus marchers, met with resistance. They called upon the Metropolitan Police Force for assistance and a serious riot occurred. Several members of the Metropolitan Police were injured, one reported seriously. The total number of bonus marchers greatly outnumber the police; the situation is made more difficult by the fact that this area contains thousands of brickbats and these were used by the rioters in their attack upon the police.

In view of the above, it is the opinion of the Major and Superintendent of Police, in which the Commissioners concur, that it will be impossible for the Police Department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms which will make the situation a dangerous one; it is believed, however, that the presence of Federal troops in some number will obviate the seriousness of the situation and result in far less violence and bloodshed.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, therefore, request that they be given the assistance of Federal troops in maintaining law and order in the District of Columbia.

Very sincerely yours,

L. H. Reichelderfer

President,

Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia

PERSONALS

Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. Eliza Taylor spent Sunday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perry and daughter, Elms Ferry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singler and Miss Ona Singler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tattell, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cincinnati, are visiting at their residence on Chestnut avenue, their friend, Mr. Charles A. Gilkison, of New York City, Mr. Tattell is to be remembered by Mrs. Ruth E. Richards, of South Chapel street.

Dr. Val Cleaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves, has discontinued his studies at the Newark school temporarily, on advice of the physician.

Miss Lavinia McCafferty, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with her cousin, Miss Ann Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McClary, of Marlinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClary, of Newark, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latta at Taylor's Bridge.

Mr. Lillian Crommer, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeland, of West Park Place.

Warren A. Singler and Miss Ona Singler will leave tomorrow morning to visit relatives at Piqua, Ohio. They expect to make the trip from Harrisburg to Columbus by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling and Mrs. Junior and Bill, and Miss Maybelle Aiken spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Newman, Salford, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Barrow, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Wilmington General Hospital, returned home Wednesday and is improving.

Miss Edna Crowe, a cousin of Dorothy Barrow, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the same hospital, and is improving. Her condition was for a time reported critical.

Mrs. Francis Squire will spend Friday at Ridley Park, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Hill visited friends in Philadelphia over the week-end.

The first meeting of the Delaware College Faculty Club was held Tuesday evening, with Professor Barkley in the chair. Short addresses were made by President Hultihen, Dr. Syphard and Dr. Ryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little visited friends in Steelton, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. A. L. Beals is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leak.

Miss Elsie Wright entertained a few friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin entertained three tables at bridge Saturday evening.

President and Mrs. Walter Hultihen entertained the faculty and their wives at supper at the Knoll last evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Ida Leak visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leak, the past week-end.

Miss Anna Little has returned to her home in Steelton, Pa., after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents in Newark.

Miss Amy Rextrew, of the Home Economics Department of Women's College, and Dr. R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, attended the State Conference of Home

Economics Teachers at Camp Otonka, near Dagsboro, Friday evening and Saturday.

Mrs. A. Evans, Mrs. A. Massicotte and Raymond Frenderville, of Jamaica, N. Y., and Mrs. Leona Allen, of Brooklyn, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Cristadoro, East Park Place.

James Thompson, of Buffalo, has returned home after spending some time with his parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Daniel Thompson.

Miss Olive Heiser, of Glen Ridge, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Mrs. Delaware Clark, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtis.

A group of teachers from the high school held a picnic at Lovers' Retreat Tuesday.

WEDDINGS

MEISNER-FRANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Franks, of Newark, announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Franks, to Earl C. Meisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner, of Oakland, California. The wedding took place at St. Louis, Missouri, September 16th. After touring the Middle West and Southern States with her husband, Mrs. Meisner returned home where Mr. Meisner will join her in a short time, after which they will depart for Washington, D. C., to make their permanent home. Mr. Meisner is a government inspector of aeronautics.

STANTON P. T. A. NAMES COMMITTEES

The Stanton P. T. A. met on Thursday evening, September 29. A large crowd was in attendance. After the usual order of business the following committees were named:

Ways and Means—Mrs. P. C. Vansant, chairman; Mr. Clarence McVey, Mr. W. Paul Wier, Mr. George Allcorn.

Membership—Mrs. Herbert Smith, chairman; Mr. Lewis Krapf, Mrs. Sue Ruth, Mrs. Thos. Hale, Mrs. Ralph Ruth, Mrs. Clarence McVey.

Hospitality—Mrs. Harold Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Dickey, Mrs. Warren Gregg, Mrs. Irvin Steele, Mrs. Della Othson.

Program—Mrs. H. V. Lyman, chairman, Miss Lora Little, Mrs. Helen Wright, Miss Madeline Brown, Mrs. Margaret Wier, Mrs. Ada Helmbreck.

Publicity—Mrs. Ada Helmbreck, chairman.

Plans were made for a Halloween party in conjunction with the October meeting.

A kitchen shower will be held to equip the new cafeteria.

Red Cross Roll Call

The annual Red Cross roll call will be conducted in Newark within another month, according to an announcement by Mrs. E. B. Wright, chairman of the drive here.

Because of the unusual demand upon this relief agency which has proven itself so invaluable in numerous previous occasions, the Red Cross hopes that contributions this year will be increased.

Mrs. Wright said that the organization is distributing about 2400 bags of flour and 3000 yards of material to be made up into clothing for needy persons in this vicinity.

BAKE

The Primary Department of the Newark Methodist Sunday School will hold a bake on Saturday, in the store vacated by R. S. Buckingham. Homemade pies, rolls, cake, baked beans and potato salad will be for sale.

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Oct. 9

9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

The Christian
in the Family

Democratic Mass Meetings Planned

Democrats of Newark and vicinity are planning a series of mass meetings to be held on Thursday evenings, weekly, for four weeks. The first one will be held Thursday, October 13th, at the Opera House, Newark. The Continental-Diamond Fibre Band will furnish the music.

SUBSCRIPTION TEA GIVEN BY NEW CENTURY CLUB

A subscription tea was given at the home of Mrs. Francis A. Cooch by the Newark New Century Club, to encourage subscription to the magazine "The Club Woman." Thirty-five cents was charged for the tea. All members of the club attending the tea were given a year's subscription to the magazine free. Refreshments were donated by club members.

Mrs. Francis A. Cooch and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, the president, received. Mrs. C. O. Houghton and Mrs. Ernest Frazier poured. They were assisted by Mrs. Geo. E. Dutton, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mrs. Raymond Burnett and Mrs. Wallace Cook. The house was tastefully decorated with fall and summer flowers in keeping with the occasion. A pleasant sociable afternoon was had by everyone and a large number of subscriptions obtained in this way. Mrs. Henry C. Harris was in charge of the subscription desk. Mrs. R. L. Cooch was in charge of the music.

Fire Prevention Week

(Continued from Page 1.)
little care in advance.
In connection with the fire prevention program, the Newark schools will conduct programs to impress upon the students its importance.

THOMAS FOSTER HAS CHANCE TO ENTER WEST POINT

Special to The Newark Post.
New York, Oct. 6.—Thomas A. Foster, R. D. No. 2, Newark, has been designated by Representative Robert G. Houston as second alternate candidate for the March 7, 1933, examination with a view to admission to the class beginning July 1, 1933, at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., according to War Department orders received today at headquarters of the Second Corps Area on Governors Island.

Harry B. Scott, Jr., of Lewes, was named principal.

THREE YEARS OLD

Patsy Ann Chalmers, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers, celebrated her third birthday on Saturday with a party. The dining room was decorated with pink flowers and pink crepe paper and three pink candles adorned the birthday cake. Her guests were Doris and Ella Jane Sheaffer, Loraine Holland, Marie Pemberton, Junior Holland, Ann Chalmers and Raymond Chalmers.

WILLIAM W. MAHAN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

William W. Mahan, of Glasgow, Del., died suddenly of heart trouble Tuesday morning at Ocean City, N. J., aged forty-eight years. He was the only child of the late Newton and Mrs. Emma W. Mahan. His mother died on July 12 last. He was a dealer in used cars and ran a garage at Glasgow up to the time of his death.

Services will be held tomorrow at two o'clock at Pippin's funeral parlors, Elkton, with interment at the Elkton Cemetery.

STARS BY THE MILLION

It is estimated there are more than one hundred million stars within reach of the forty-inch Yerkes reflector, says Nature Magazine. More than a billion can be recorded photographically with the 100-inch Mt. Wilson reflector with long exposures. From counts of stars on photographic plates, 300,000 in selected areas and 1,400,000 in the Astrophysical catalogue, it has been estimated that there are about 800,000,000 stars down to the twenty-first magnitude that are visible photographically in the most powerful telescope.

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

ENOS SLACK, PROSPEROUS FARMER, DIES AT HIS HOME NEAR NEWARK

Would Have Been 71 Years Old Today

Special to The Newark Post.
Mr. Enos Slack, aged 70 years, died at his home near Newark, after an illness of about one year. His death was due to stomach trouble.

Mr. Slack was a prosperous farmer and had lived on a farm near Newark for the past thirty years. He was a good neighbor, a respected citizen and well liked by all in the community. He was the son of the late Thomas and Fannie Slack. He is survived by his widow, Ella Eastburn Slack, and six children: Elsie Slack Jones of Florida, Clifford of Newport, Del., Frank, Norman, Marian, and Paul of Newark.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from his late residence. The Rev. W. E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Welsh Tract Cemetery.

MINEOLA COUNCIL, D. OF P., OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mineola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, was visited Wednesday evening by Deputy Great Pocahontas Clara Burris and her staff, from Bear. After the business of the evening was transacted, the meeting was turned over to the Deputy who installed the newly elected officers to their respective stations, as follows:

Pocahontas, Ellen Atkinson; Wagoner, Edith Morrison; Powhatan, Martha Malcom; Prophetess, Nettie Connor; First Warrior, Lillian Mesick; Second Warrior, Viola Spence; Third Warrior, Melissa Eissner; Fourth Warrior, Mary Brown; First Councillor, Rachel Greenplate; Second Councillor, Mary Greenplate; First Runner, Eva Sporell; Second Runner, Elsie Pierce; First Scout, Amanda Astle; Second Scout, Olivia Houghton; Guard of Tepee, Eva Ely; and Guard of Forrest, Mary Heavell.

Mark P. Malcom was elected Representative to Great Council, with Frank Smith as alternate.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee and the following program was given:

Opening selection, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," by all; Speech by Deputy Great Pocahontas, Clara Burris; Presentations, Miss Rachel Greenplate; Songs, Mrs. Lillian Mesick; Speech by Past Deputy, Mrs. Hill; Readings, Mrs. Viola Ewing; Reading, Mrs. Elsie Pierce; Presentation of Jewel, Mrs. Melissa Eissner, to outgoing Pocahontas, Mrs. Nettie Connor; Speech of acceptance, Mrs. Nettie Connor; Piano solo, Clifford Owens; Accordion selection, Frank Owens; Speech, Frank Smith.

The social committee then served a covered dish supper.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week next door to the Blue Hen Tea Room.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual Chicken Supper of the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, October 20.

Rev. F. B. Short Picked As Dry Party Head

The Rev. F. Burgette Short, of Milford, Del., was yesterday nominated by acclamation for Representative in Congress by the newly formed Independence Party of Delaware in its convention at Dover which was attended by about 500 men and women from all parts of the State who are opposed to any modification or the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and who are opposed to the "wet" plank in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Mr. Short was nominated by the Rev. Vaughn S. Collins and seconded by a number of the delegates. The name of Congressman Robert G. Houston was proposed by the Rev. George A. Cooke, of Wilmington, but withdrawn when Horace G. Eastman, the presiding officer, said he was authorized by Mr. Houston to say that he did not desire his name presented.

ORIENTAL ODD FELLOWS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers featured the meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., last Thursday night at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Claude McFarlin was elected noble grand. Other new officers are: Gaylord Tweed, vice grand; Chas. Colmery, financial secretary; Edw. Stickley, recording secretary; Chas. Hopkins, assistant secretary; and Chas. M. Eissner, treasurer.

The installation of officers will be held Thursday night, October 13. All Odd Fellows are invited. A fine program is promised by the Entertainment Committee.

TO INSTALL LODGE OFFICERS

The President of the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware and her staff of officers will visit Orphan Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, October 11, to install the newly elected officers.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Universal Economic Law

No person, no nation, no combination of humans can ever be strong enough to defy economic law. Brazil tried it with coffee, Great Britain tried it with rubber, the United States tried it with wheat,—all with disastrous results. At present the sum total of all our governments is trying it in another way,—by living beyond their means.

Our governments are demanding more in the way of taxes than the people can afford to pay. In the country districts the tax burden is rapidly becoming unbearable because many mortgages are so written that foreclosure can follow a simple delinquency in taxes. Throughout the history of the world, unbearable taxation has always been a breeder of revolution. Our own country owes its existence to that fact.

We have government budget bureaux,—but they begin at the wrong end. They try to make governmental income sufficient to meet expenditures instead of making expenditures dependent on income. They estimate how much money is needed for government and then levy taxes in accordance therewith. Thus they defy economic law. They should universally levy taxes in accordance with the amount of business and the means of all the people, and then regulate governmental activities thereby. Governments can not continue to live beyond their means any more than people can.

Prosperity can never return until we "set our house in order." Governments must live within their means. They must not demand more taxes than the people can afford to pay. They must base general taxation on the earnings and the amount of business done by the people. This is economic law. Defiance always brings disaster and destruction. There can be no other answer, and no exceptions. Such is the great universal law that governs everything in God's creation.

Frank H. Shakespeare,
Dover, Del.

VEGETABLE SOUP SALE

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a vegetable soup sale in the vestibule of the church, Thursday morning, October 13, opening at 10 o'clock. All buyers are asked to please bring containers for the soup.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

At the 6:45 meeting of the Newark Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday, Marcus Malcom will be the leader. He has chosen for his topic, "Have I a Right to Live My Own Life?"

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER

The Ladies Mite Society of Shenexer Church will serve a chicken and oyster supper in the basement of the church, Thursday evening, October 27. All invited.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF M. E. CHURCH EXTENDS INVITATION TO 200 FRIENDS

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church want 200 members and friends to come eat supper with them in their new dining room at the church on Thursday, October 20th, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m.

Do not mistake this for the regular poultry supper, which will be held in the same place, Thursday, November 3rd.

SUPPER

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a Roast Pork Supper in Fraternal Hall, Friday, October 14. Supper to be served from 5:30 to 8. Tickets can be obtained from the members at a reasonable price.

Does Your Heater Need Cleaning?

A DIRTY FURNACE WASTES FUEL

We are equipped to clean your furnace in the modern, dustless, efficient way. Ask us about it

HERBERT E. STONE
Oil Burner Installation and Service

Phone 194 Newark, Delaware

Low Fare Excursions

\$2.75 to Washington
\$2.50 to Baltimore

October 9th
Lv. Wilmington: 8:52 or 10:55 A. M.

Lv. Newark: 9:10 or 11:11 A. M.
Returning Same Day

\$6.00 Pittsburgh, Pa.
October 8th

Lv. Wilmington: 9:28 P. M.
Returning October 9th

\$12.00 Cincinnati, O.
October 8th

Lv. Wilmington: 4:27 A. M.
Returning October 9th

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

MINNEHAHA TRIBE HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

At a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, the newly elected officers of Minnehaha Tribe were installed by Deputy Great Sachem George Knotts and staff of Great Chiefs. Those raised were: Sachem, Vaughn Heavell; Senior Sagamore, William Morrison; Junior Sagamore, William G. Gillespie; Prophet, Frank Owens; First Sannap, M. F. McAllister; Second Sannap, Brack Rash; First Warrior, Lester Spencer; Second Warrior, John Rash; Third Warrior, William Astle; Fourth Warrior, J. W. Ewing; First Brave, Norris Pratt; Second Brave, Otto Drobek; Third Brave, Frank G. Widdoes; Fourth Brave, John Buckingham; Representative to Great Council, James Beers; Trustee, 18 moons, John Powell; Guard of Wigwam, Clifton Ivens; Guard of Forest, Nathan Davis.

On Monday evening a delegation attended the 30th Anniversary of WaWa Tribe at Corner Ketch, and last night Great Junior Sagamore Frank H. Balling and staff of Great Chiefs trailed to Wilmington and raised the Chiefs of Lenape Tribe, No. 6. Tonight (Thursday) a delegation will visit Wawaset Tribe, No. 9, in Wilmington, when a celebration will be held in honor of Frank H. Balling, Great Junior Sagamore. On next Monday, October 10, the Chiefs of Massoit Tribe, No. 56, of Claymont, will be raised. All brothers are requested to be at the wigwam no later than 7 o'clock.

WA WA TRIBE CELEBRATES THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Wa Wa Tribe No. 45, Improved Order of Red Men, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its organization last evening in the Red Men's Hall at Union. The tribe had as its guest of honor, Herbert Stetser, of Philadelphia, Great Chief of Records of the Great Council of the United States, I. O. R. M.

Mr. Stetser delivered the main address, "Fraternalism" as his subject. In giving reminiscences of thirty years ago, H. J. Davis, past great Sachem, paid tribute to the late George R. Powell, who instituted the local tribe when he was great Sachem of Delaware. Mr. Davis presented to Wa Wa Tribe the picture of Mr. Powell, to be placed in the hall. In behalf of the tribe Geo. T. Knotts, the presiding officer, accepted the gift.

Other guest speakers included Charles J. Coleman, Great Guard of the Forest of the Great Council.

Visitors were present from the tribes and councils at Kennett Square, Newport, Newark, Bear and Wilmington.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Welfare Committee of the New Century Club, of which Mrs. William Wilson is chairman, will give a benefit card party at the club rooms on November 2, at two o'clock. The usual admission will be charged.

The money raised from this party will be devoted to welfare purposes. Everyone is urged to come for the money is very much needed. Last year the party netted \$146.00, so it is hoped they will do much better this year than last.

ELKTON GLEANERS TO SERVE NEW ENGLAND SUPPER

The Gleaners, of Elkton, will serve a New England supper at the Church House, on Wednesday evening, October 12, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

T. M. SWAN

CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)

Neurocalometer Health Service
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.

Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Evenings, 7 to 9

Leaves Cause Driving Hazards

Falling leaves, in addition to reminding us that summer is about to depart, should remind us as motorists that driving hazards, too, are undergoing a seasonal change, cautions the Delaware Safety Council. Those very leaves present a new danger. When they become wet they make a mighty slippery surface on the roadway. That means brakes must be mechanically perfect and speed must be cut down on these residential streets where Nature has laid down this unstable carpet. Dusk will fall earlier from now on, and that dangerous twilight period between daylight and darkness will come when there are still many children on the streets. Another reason for driving cautiously. Heavy fog and light mists are characteristic of Autumn. Look to the perfect working order of your windshield wiper. One of these mornings there will be frost on the pavement which, when melted by the sun, will create another skidding hazard. Yes, a change in seasons brings about a change in driving hazards, and the wise motorist will regulate his habits accordingly.

To think of driving fast in terms of how far one goes in a second is one good way to curb that tendency to resort to high speed in night driving. We suggest you try it. At fifty miles an hour for instance, you cover over seventy-three feet every second. At sixty miles an hour you travel eighty-eight feet per second. And headlights, when in good condition, light the road for only two hundred feet ahead. Just remember those facts when you feel like "stepping on the gas" at night. At either speed you have less than three seconds in which to stop should danger loom up suddenly two hundred feet ahead of the car. Three seconds isn't very long, especially when you consider that it takes a goodly proportion of that time for the average driver to make up his mind what he is going to do.

A Chemical Foe of Humidity

Lamisilite, a newly discovered chemical compound, has the property of removing moisture from the air much more rapidly and thoroughly than other compounds now available for this purpose. It can be produced at low cost and a smaller amount of it, which will make possible a reduction in size of air conditioning installations, will do the same work as much larger quantities of the materials now in use.

The new compound, which is the result of 18 months of research conducted by Robert G. Guthrie, a metallurgist, and Dr. Oscar J. Wilbor, research chemist, was christened "lamisilite" by its discoverers, because of its laminated structure and siliceous nature.

"The old expression, 'It's not the heat, it's the humidity' is founded on fact," says Mr. Guthrie. "The most successful and healthful air cooling and conditioning devices in use today are those which remove excess moisture from the air in addition to lowering the temperature. Warm, moist air, laden with dust and obnoxious odors, is drawn through a fine spray of water, where it is washed and cooled, and then passed over a bed of lamisilite, which delivers it cooled, dry, and odorless. The lamisilite is easily dried out, after it has absorbed moisture, with an automatically controlled gas flame.

"Another important feature of the discovery of lamisilite is that it makes very valuable certain types of large deposits of a very common ore, which until now have not been worth digging out of the ground."

INCH LONG AT BIRTH

Koalas or Australian "bears" carry their young in a pouch. The baby, which is born only one at a time and usually in alternate years, is only an inch long and looks like a big white ant; after birth it gets immediately into the pouch of the mother and no one knows how it gets there. This embryonic child remains hidden in the pouch, nursing continually, says Nature Magazine, until it is six months old. It is then five and a half inches long. At eight months it is too big for the pouch and emerges into the great world, where it attaches itself to the thick fur on its mother's back. At the end of one year it will weigh three pounds. At the age of three it is full grown, and some live to be from fifteen to twenty years old—but never in captivity.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

Ira C. Shellender Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

WHEN PLAY IS WORK AND WORK IS PLAY

MOST assuredly, all boys must be taught to work along with their play, but the real difference is the technique of management and not in the activity itself. A boy who is engrossed in the creation of an airship model in his shop, is working to his utmost, but in the play spirit.

The process of creating that airship model can be so directed that it supplies complete satisfaction for the creative hunger for building and manipulation, and at the same time produces all the values of work—a task intelligently undertaken and with encouragement completed to the very best of the boy's ability. He has learned how to use his time, his talent and his ability to the very best advantage. He has expected and realized of himself a good job well done. His reward is in increased skill, self confidence and newly awakened ambition to build even a bigger and better ship. All consuming, satisfying, self initiated play is to all intents and purposes, work to the boy and he loves his work.

But what has that to do with unpleasant but necessary chores or a part time job to earn spending money? Most parents are in too big a hurry for boys to earn money. They crowd them out into pure "tasks" for a cash return. Usually the time is very poorly spent. For what a boy often really learns in-

side from a casual job, through unfortunate contacts and experiences for which he is not ready, he pays very dearly. Both the boy and parents would be infinitely better off if such jobs could be postponed until they are natural and logical. Any ordinary work job usually robs a boy of time out of an overly organized life, which should have been given to self discovery through play. Result, there forever remains certain unsatisfied play longings, the fulfillment of which would have made a richer, more competent adult.

Many a parent swells with pride because their son is so thrifty that his every spare hour is occupied with a job. That boy is largely being conditioned to make money instead of making a life. He is being trained that the only thing which counts is bank account. He is being trained to get, not give, although it may all be done in a very nice, civilized fashion.

Boys, ideally, should grow into work through play—that is, skill, responsibility, ambition to achieve, should all be the natural results of a wise, satisfying play program. Some boys mature more slowly in this regard than others, but all ultimately mature and the chap who can carry the play spirit and satisfaction over into the maturing work field, has gotten for himself essentially what play has to give.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Undoubted Service

At the conclusion of the Shannon Congressional Committee inquiry, which investigated complaints made against cotton cooperative organizations, Congressman Cox of Georgia said that "the cooperative movement is bound to spread, and it will spread, because of the undoubted services that the co-ops render."

Mr. Cox said also that he admittedly went into the investigation "with a feeling of hostility," and observed: "Both the (farm) board and the cooperatives have undoubtedly made mistakes. This was to be expected...."

Not even the most zealous advocate of cooperation claims that all cooperatives are perfect. They are, as business organizations, go, young. They have faced extraordinary obstacles the past few years. They have been forced to work against great odds. And they have occasionally erred in judgement—as has every other business at one time or another. But they have demonstrated, whether they deal in cotton, milk, wheat, fruit or what-not, that they are the farmers' greatest hope for future agricultural stability and prosperity. They are a natural result of the economic evolution of the twentieth century.

Yes, the cooperative movement will go on. It will spread and it will grow stronger. And the sooner all farmers join and loyally support their cooperatives, the sooner the farmer's economic problems will be solved.

The Calumny Persists

The campaign of detraction, calumny and misrepresentation which was started against President Hoover the day he was inaugurated continues with unabated industry and with unappeased malignity. Its latest manifestation is with respect to the eviction of the so-called Bonus Marchers from Washington last July. By the baldest perversion of the truth millions of uninformed voters have been taught to believe that the President ruthlessly and needlessly employed armed troops against defenseless men, women and children who were doing no wrong.

The truth is, and it is all a matter of official record, that troops were not ordered out until after the District Commissioners had written a letter to the President informing him that a riot was in progress on the streets of Washington in the course of which many policemen had been injured and two rioters killed, that the chief of police had advised them that the situation was beyond his control, and that the presence of troops was necessary to enforce the laws and restore order. Under the laws governing the District of Columbia it became the duty of the President upon receipt of this notice to call out the troops, just as it becomes the duty of the Governor of a State to order out State troops whenever the sheriff of any county notifies him that a condition of disorder in his county has got beyond his control. What would have been thought of any President who would disregard such an appeal from the constituted authorities of the District and would have allowed a mob of thousands of men to run riot through the streets of the National Capital, fighting the police, endangering the lives of citizens, perhaps starting incendiary fires that might have swept the city?

Critics of the President seem to make a special point of the fact that a heavy force of men, cavalry, infantry and tanks, were sent against the rioters, as if that were a special outrage. The purpose of calling out the troops at all was to put an end to the disorder, wasn't it? That being the purpose was it not more quickly and certainly and humanely accomplished by a show of overwhelming force at the outset? From the time the troops were called out nobody was hurt. It was only while the police were trying to quell the disorders that people were injured.

Another point made by the critics is that heavily armed troops were sent against women and children. The record truth is that the women and children never came in contact with the troops. They were all evacuated by the Red Cross who fed them and provided trucks for their transportation out of the city.

These are the facts with regard to this unfortunate episode. The distortion of them, the lurid editorials that are written upon the subject and the heated speeches that are made, are all—POLITICS! If it were not that a campaign is on and the President of the United States is a candidate for re-election, the whole episode would have been forgotten by the general public long ago. The President would have been commended for having done his simple duty by the very newspapers that now denounce him, and nothing more would have been said or thought about it.

Will the voters allow themselves to be tricked into hostility to their President by deliberately fabricated falsehoods which have no other objective than to win a political victory?



Celebrating During the Entire Month of October...
... 73 Years of Public Confidence!

73 years ago this month the first store of the present system was opened. Today A&P is recognized thru its stores as public benefactors to the Nation.

A&P's growth has not been a miracle, but rather, has been built on Confidence. The Confidence which people have had



in good foods at low prices combined with honest principles of doing business. This week starts the first of A Month of Anniversary Food Values to be offered at your A&P Store. Each week a new group will be announced.

Here is the first week's array:

A&P's Butters Are—Deservedly—"The Choice of Millions!"

Fancy Fresh Pasteurized Butter 1b 25c

Sunnyfield FANCY Print Butter - 1b 27c

White House Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 25c

Campbell's Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce 5 cans 23c

Wings Cigarettes 2 pkgs of 20 19c carton of 10 pkgs 93c

Red Tokay Grapes - 1b 5c

Big Week-End Canned Goods Sale!

Iona Extra Standard Corn	3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
New Pack Tomatoes	No. 2 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Iona Cut String Beans	- 3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Iona Lima Beans	- 3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Sultana Red Kidney Beans	3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Blue Peter Sardines	In Pure Olive Oil 3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Encore Spaghetti	Just heat, then eat! 3 cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Iona New Pack Sauerkraut	3 big cans 20c	6 cans 39c	12 cans 75c
Assorted Fruits	Small Size 3 cans 23c	6 cans 45c	12 cans 85c
Sultana Red Beans	- 3 cans 15c	6 cans 29c	12 cans 49c
Iona Cut Red Beets	- 3 big cans 25c	6 cans 49c	12 cans 95c
Fancy White Crosby Corn	3 cans 25c	6 cans 49c	12 cans 95c
Fancy Country Gentleman Corn	3 cans 25c	6 cans 49c	12 cans 95c
Fancy GOLDEN BANTAM Corn	A&P Brand 3 cans 29c	6 cans 55c	12 cans \$1.05
Fancy Tiny Green Lima Beans	3 cans 41c	6 cans 79c	12 cans \$1.49
Fancy Small Peas	A&P Brand 3 cans 41c	6 cans 79c	12 cans \$1.49
Fancy Stringless Beans	A&P Brand 3 cans 49c	6 cans 95c	12 cans \$1.75
White House Evap. Milk	Baby Size 3 cans 9c	6 cans 17c	12 cans 29c

Bisquick Bakes beautiful biscuits in 90 seconds big pkg 29c
Ritter Tomato Soup - can 5c

Budweiser Malt Syrup - 3-lb can 49c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 cakes 19c

Crutchfield's Water-Grind
OLD VIRGINIA... WHITE
CORN MEAL
2 2-lb pkgs 15c

Delicious—Healthful!
QUAKER MAID
TABLE SYRUP
2 cans 19c

New Potatoes Fancy U. S. No. 1 Grade 15 pounds (full pk) 17c
Best Pure Lard - 2 pounds 15c

Super Suds - 2 reg. pkgs 15c 2 giant pkgs 29c
Oyster Crackers UNEEDA BAKERS 1 lb pkg 15c

... IN OUR QUALITY MEAT MARKETS!

Armour's "STAR" Hams Large Size— 1b 15c
FIXED-FLAVOR Whole or Shank Half

Center Slices Armour's "Star" Ham - 1b 29c

Loins of Pork WHOLE or HALF 1b 15c

Milk-Fed Fryng Chickens Up to 3 1/2 lbs 1b 23c

FRESH TROUT or WEAKFISH - 3 lbs 25c
CHOICE SKINLESS FILLETS - 2 lbs 25c
SELECT OYSTERS - dozen 15c

FINEST FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

GOLDEN
Yellow Bananas doz 15c
DELICIOUS
Smokehouse Apples 5 lbs 15c
WASHED
Beets and Carrots 2 bunches 5c

FULL-POD
Fresh Green Peas 3 lbs 25c
SWEET MEATY
Honey Dews each 15c, 19c
NEW
Yellow Onions 3 lbs 5c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in A. & P. Stores in Newark, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th

BUILDS NEST OF STRING

Given pieces of string the oriole will suspend a number of loops. When they are placed the birds begin weav-

ing in the strands, says Nature Magazine. In and out, diagonal, cross-wise, go these threads. They are woven together into a wall that is smooth, strong, pliable and anchored sturdily

to its twig joints. The nest is a deep, narrow bag, quite safe to hold the precious eggs and young regardless of the swinging that tempestuous winds

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for October 9

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE FAMILY

Golden Rule: I will behave myself in a proper way. O when will I come into my home? I will walk with my house with a perfect heart.

Primary: Jesus' Happy Home

Junior: The Home Life of Jesus

Intermediate and Senior: Jesus' Home at Nazareth

Young People and Adult: Jesus' Home in the Temple

Senior: The Home of Jesus

Golden Rule: I will behave myself in a proper way. O when will I come into my home? I will walk with my house with a perfect heart.

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Organize Publicity and Advertising Committee

Announcement was made at Salisbury, Md., Saturday, of the organization of Inter-State Associates, a group of publicity and advertising men representing direct the territory throughout the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and extending to New York, New England, Long Island, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, Va.

Edwin C. Totten, Executive Secretary of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, who has directed its advertising and publicity during the last six years, is named as Director of the new organization. He said that it would be a cooperative movement with the Del-Mar-Va Association in placing publicity regarding the Peninsula as well as caring for every phase of publicity for communities as well as business concerns and individuals.

Mr. Totten stated that the organization has come about because of the decided need of business, communities and individuals requiring high standard and resultful advertising and publicity.

The Inter-State Associates now have under way the preparation of the Annual Shippers and Passenger Guide of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore, being published by the Victor Lynn Transportation Co., and Red Star Lines, Inc., which, it is claimed, will be one of the most valuable all-year business references ever issued covering the special territory within a three hundred mile radius of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula.

Following are officials of Inter-State Associates: Edwin C. Totten, Director; W. Ennis Taylor, Plan Supervisor; W. M. Brown, Field Supervisor; and Louise Callaway, Secretary and Treasurer. Associates: Charles A. Nixon, New York; Kenneth A. Keer, Washington; J. Huber Denn, Wilmington; Robert E. Wilson, Richmond; E. James Phillips, Baltimore; Barry A. Lang, Philadelphia; D. Nelson Higgins, Jr., East Lynne, Mass.; and W. Alton Lankford, Long Island, N. Y.

Children and a Collie Dog Have Great Time Together After Fox Trusts Them

How a baby redfox and a collie dog made friends is told in Nature Magazine by Eleanor B. Pack. Not only that, the fox made friends with children in the family. How it happened is told this way:

"With a bark of joy, Sunny was after him. The race was on. Up and down the runway the fox dodged—so quickly that Sunny nearly tied himself in knots trying to catch him.

"As for human beings, never at any time did he show anything but perfect trust in them. The children loved to play with him, rolling on the grass while he bounded around and over them in a rough and tumble fight.

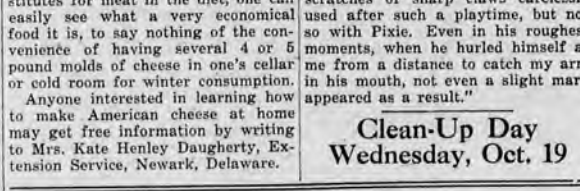
"Pixie must have been a month old when he arrived. His coat was a soft gray and his feet a dark gray; but during his first month with us a soft red mist gradually appeared, long, silky hairs which covered the gray down. His feet and legs became jet black, as did the tips of his ears and the edging of his snow-white throat.

His tail was a graceful plume which trailed his movements in curving arcs. Long black whiskers framed his impish face and twitched tantalizingly with every change of expression.

"Even a kitten, with much less strength and teeth far less sharp, leaves an imprint on the telltale scratches of sharp claws carelessly used after such a playtime, but not so with Pixie. Even in his roughest moments, when he hurled himself at me from a distance to catch my arm in his mouth, not even a slight mark appeared as a result."

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Oct. 19

Cookies for Ever-Hungry Youngsters



Home-made Goodies Delight Kiddies

SCHOOL days again! And hungry youngsters racing home and asking for "something good" to eat. If the cookie jar is kept well filled, mother will have no difficulty in satisfying the children, because these little cakes are substantial enough to satisfy the between-meal craving and still so light they will not spoil the appetite for regular meals.

While even plain cookies will appeal to nearly all children, try giving them something with a flavor they like. Cut the cookies in interesting shapes, such as stars, diamonds, and little animals! Or decorate the tops of plain cookies with some raisins, or small colored candies, and listen to the shouts of delight.

Add these to the school lunch, too, and watch the interest of the youngsters in that rather difficult meal.

Chocolate Cookies

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon cream

Sift flour once, measure, add cinnamon, baking powder, and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg and beat well. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen large cookies.

Chocolate Drop Cookies

2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
dash of salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup walnut meats, broken

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg and beat well. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.

Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

CHICKEN-POX VACCINATION

By Prof. Paul G. Riley

The latest information on the control of chicken-pox indicates that there is one very satisfactory way of preventing this disease. This is accomplished by using what is known as chicken-pox virus. This is the active virus that causes chicken-pox. This is not a vaccine, but is a true virus and when used develops a true case of chicken-pox. Pigeon-pox virus is practical and is preferred by many poultrymen, because it is not as severe as chicken-pox virus.

It has long been known that birds which are affected by chicken-pox once never have this disease again. There is only one satisfactory age at which to use chicken-pox virus, that is between the ages of ten and fourteen weeks. When used at a later age than this a generalized case of chicken-pox is likely to develop.

The most common procedure in applying this is to catch the birds, pull out two or three feathers on the legs and with a small camel-hair brush put a small amount of the virus into the opening where the feathers have been pulled out. Every bird in the flock must be handled at the same time and treated with the virus, because unless this is done the remainder of the flock will catch chicken-pox from the treated birds.

In a few days a scab forms where the feathers have been removed and a real case of chicken-pox is developed, but on the leg instead of on the head. The time to vaccinate is in the summer time when birds are growing rather than in the fall and winter when they are laying.

Here are two interesting experiments recently reported by the Ohio Experiment Station in table 3 Bulletin 452:

	Lot No. 1 Soybean Oil Meal Corn+Minerals	Lot No. 2 Tangle Corn+Minerals
Initial weight per pig, lbs.	46.6	46.6
Final weight per pig, lbs.	203.4	205.8
Average daily gain, lbs.	1.15	1.05
Daily feed per pig, lbs	Corn 3.51 Supplement49 Minerals11	4.01 .38 .03
Total	4.11	4.42
Feed per 100 lbs. gain:	Corn 304.48 Supplement 42.55 Minerals 9.74	378.07 35.45 3.22
Total	356.77	416.74

Not only did lot No. 1 show faster gain, but also the average pig consumed a total of 1/3 of a pound less of feed per day than did the average pig in lot No. 2.

A comparison of the feed cost per 100 pounds of gain—figuring soybean oil meal and minerals on the same basis of cost as 60% tangle—actually showed a saving by lot No. 1 of 19c over lot No. 2, which was fed tangle.

Cash!

"The recent report of the Treasury Department of the sum of the federal gasoline tax for August gives the first authentic basis for calculating the movement of motor vehicles which has ever been issued," says the Texaco National Road Reporter.

"A total of \$8,944,857 was received. As the tax is 1 cent per gallon, this shows that 894,485,700 gallons of gasoline were sold during that month.

"An estimate of ten miles per gallon gives the enormous total of 8,944,857,000 miles for the month. Undoubtedly, a portion of the total was sold for use in trucks, buses and larger cars which do not get that gallon mileage, but an equal part was sold for use in the lighter smaller cars which average a great deal more and this should balance the figure used.

"Quite likely two-fifths of the mileage was by car owners spending their vacations visiting the various sections of the United States distant from their homes; and the minimum average expense for two people—over and above the cost of gasoline and oil—is around 5 cents per mile.

"This calculation results in some 3,577,942,500 tourist miles and the huge sum of \$178,897,140 spread along the highways of the country in addition to the profits of the local filling stations and section distribution plants which would be at least twice the total amount of the tax or, possibly a grand total of \$196,786,854 for one month!

"Nearly every section of the United States profited by this distribution of cash. If you feel that your immediate locality did not receive its share it might be well to make a careful examination of local conditions to ascertain whether some particular condition exists which is displacing to out of town or out of state motorists.

"For they are good customers. They may expect a lot—but they pay cash!"

ORIOLE WORKS ON TREES

The oriole catches only insects that are clinging to the branches of trees, says Nature Magazine. It does not swoop about as do the swallows and catch insects on the wing.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, Oct. 19

SUN'S IMMENSE SIZE

This glowing mass of incandescent gases which we call the sun is equal in bulk to one million, three hundred thousand earths, says Nature Magazine. It rotates slowly on its axis in about twenty-four and one half days at its equator, and in about one day longer in latitude 35 degrees north and south of its equator.

LOST

LOST—Gray kitten, black striped. Please return to MRS. P. D. LOVETT, Phone 288 W Orchard Road. 10,6,1t

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivals. J. E. MORRISON, Phone 238-J.

WANTED

WANTED—I want to buy a good farm, from 80 acres to 100 acres. State lowest cash price when answering, also location of farm. Address BOX 81 F. B. Newark Post, Newark, Delaware.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. 9,15,1t 69 W. Delaware Ave.

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

MRS. E. W. COOCH, COOCH'S BRIDGE, DEL.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12,1t. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, in good condition. GRAY O. LOMAX, 10,6,1t Phone 72 J.

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,1t. R. 2, Newark, Del.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Newark, Del. Phone 289

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Broilers, also all sizes of The New Dandy Broilers. Be sure to look them over before buying. MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,1t. Newark, Delaware.

Legal Notice

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

Address: Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware. Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 10,6,10t. Administrator.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company

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

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts . . . \$93,581.79
Overdrafts 90.24
Investments (including premiums on bonds) . . 287,113.75
Bank house (including furniture and fixtures) . 34,600.00
Other real estate owned . 33,328.27
Lawful reserve with reserve agents . . . 171,938.28
Checks and other cash items 5.00
Cash on hand 35,986.33
Other resources 2,170.38

Total resources . . . \$1,548,814.04

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in . . . 100,000.00
Undivided Profits (less expenses and taxes paid) 153,875.87
Due to all banks 2,783.43
Individual Deposits (including Postal Savings) . 1,292,022.64
Other liabilities 132.10

Total liabilities . . . \$1,548,814.04

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

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest: N. N. WRIGHT, ROBERT C. LEVINS, GEORGE W. RHODES, Directors.

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

WE BUY SELL PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS FLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS David Floener, Prop. 529 So. Market St. Wilmington, Del.

NEWARK MAN DIES AFTER TAKING POISON, SATURDAY

Wife Finds Husband in Serious Condition and is Rushed to Hospital

Frederick Sadler, aged about 60 years, of Newark, died in the Homeopathic Hospital shortly after being rushed there in the Metra ambulance at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, five minutes after he had been admitted, of strychnine poisoning. Sadler, who had been a cripple for several years, is said to have admitted to Dr. Wallace M. Johnson that he took poison to end his life because of his physical condition and the impossibility of obtaining employment.

Sadler and his wife lived on South Chapel street. His wife is said to have found her husband in a serious condition about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and she called Dr. Johnson. After seeing that Sadler's condition was serious, Dr. Johnson had him brought to the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington.

In the meantime Dr. Johnson had notified Police Chief Cunningham of the case. Chief Cunningham, in making an investigation, found that Sadler bought strychnine from a drug store here last January, saying he wanted it to kill a dog. It is thought he saved some of the poison and took it himself. He was formerly a night watchman at a local fibre plant.

He is survived by his wife but no children. He had been a cripple for at least 15 years.

After an investigation by the coroner he was removed to Robert T. Jones' undertaking parlors.

Funeral services were held at the Funeral Parlors of R. T. Jones on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Methodist Cemetery, Dr. Gunby officiated.

Ford Leads All Competitors Since New V-8 Production Began

Since June, when volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 cars began, Ford has led all competitors by a wide margin in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to official figures reported today by A. F. Fader, of Fader Motor Co., local Ford dealers.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his lead in July, as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained the lead throughout August, according to reports for that month already received from 4 states, Mr. Fader declared. In addition to this, the latest reports also reveal that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first 10 days of September.

In June, the first month when volume deliveries of the new Ford cars were available, Ford's share of total passenger car sales in the United States reached 35.9 per cent, as compared with 24.9 per cent for its nearest competitor, Ford commercial cars were 50.3 per cent of all such vehicles sold, as compared with 37.6 per cent for its nearest competitor, while Ford trucks represented 35.7 per cent of all truck sales, as compared with 27.6 per cent for the nearest competitor.

Ford sales in July, as revealed by official registrations, mounted over June figures and Ford's share of the business was increased. Ford passenger car sales reached 38.4 per cent of the total business as compared with 24.2 for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 54.4 per cent of all cars sold, giving Ford a greater percentage of the total business than all other manufacturers combined. The Ford share of national truck sales was 34.4 per cent as compared with 27.1 per cent for its nearest competitor.

The reporting of registrations in August in the various states is not complete but on the basis of reports thus far received from 34 states, Ford sales again led the field.

Since volume delivery of the new Fords began in June, Ford has accounted for 36.5 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Delaware, as compared with 30.3 per cent for its nearest competitor, Mr. Fader added. Ford sold 377 of the total 1,033 cars of all makes sold in the state in June, July and August. Ford's total sales, including commercial cars and trucks, also were in excess of those of any other manufacturer.

UNCLE WIP, CHILDREN'S RADIO FRIEND, DIES

Chris Graham, known to thousands of children in the Philadelphia area as Uncle Wip of the radio, died Monday in a hospital where he had undergone an operation. He was 39.

Graham became a favorite with children as a teller of bed-time stories from station WIP-WFAN. His program, which he had broadcast for 11 years, was one of the oldest features of its kind on the air, and had never been changed.

POULTRY SUPPER AT CHERRY HILL CHURCH, OCT. 12

The trustees of Cherry Hill M. E. Church will hold a poultry supper Wednesday evening, October 12, from 5 o'clock until all are served. Come out and enjoy a chicken supper.

SUPPER AT PARISH HOUSE

The Guild of St. Thomas' P. E. Church will hold a supper at the Parish House on Wednesday, October 12. Supper served from 5:30 to 7:30.

Delaware Wins from La Salle 11 to 6

University of Delaware football team opened the season last Saturday on Frazer Field, Newark, by defeating La Salle, of Philadelphia, 11 to 6. La Salle, coached by Tom Conly and Marty Brill, two former Notre Dame stars, proved a tough proposition for the opener and the Blue and Gold showed evidence of needing more training.

Saturday of this week Drexel will be Delaware's opponents on Frazer Field, the game to start at 2:15 o'clock. This promises to be even a harder game than the one with La Salle, and in fact should be one of the best battles of the season.

190 Cooperative Drives On Rats Scheduled

One hundred and ninety county-wide cooperative antirrat campaigns have recently been scheduled for October, November and December in states east of the Mississippi River. County agricultural agents cooperating with the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be in charge.

All the campaigns will follow a carefully prepared plan and will be based on the distribution, at cost, of a ready-prepared red-squill bait manufactured under supervision of the Biological Survey. The bait consists of three kinds of food, each mixed with powdered red squill. These are put up in sterile tin cans to insure their being fresh when exposed for the rats. Nearly a quarter of a million rats. Nearly a quarter of a million rats. Nearly a quarter of a million rats.

Approximately 5,000 questionnaires returned to the Biological Survey by farmers who have cooperated in similar campaigns indicate that the average loss from rat depredations on eastern farms is \$40 a year per farm. The replies indicate that more than 50 per cent of the farmers cooperating in the campaigns obtained a 100 per cent clean-up of rats. The cost of the bait to the cooperating farmers this year will be about \$30,000, and the saving realized will be more than \$1,200,000, it is expected.

The migratory habits of the rat in moving from farm to farm and from county to county make control primarily a community problem, says James Silver, regional supervisor of the Biological Survey, in charge of the work, although, he adds, most farmers also find it very much an individual problem. County agricultural agents, in assisting with the control of this common enemy, have found the cooperative campaign the most effective means of combating the pest.

CALLED THE RUBY A CURE

According to Persian and Arabic tradition, the ruby, taken internally, was a cure of cholera, epilepsy and insanity. Among the Hindus, says Nature Magazine, it was considered to bring health, wisdom, wealth and happiness.

"Humorgraphs"

By Thos. E. Pickerill

The depression is so tough we haven't had a war now for fourteen years.

In the textile industries, boys' pants continued to increase, especially around the ankles; while girls' dresses remained below normal. In the middle west the mining industry remained at a standstill, as the majority of the miners are standing still and the mine mules have enjoyed their first vacation since the last annual strike.

Shoe manufacturers in New England report heavy sales due to the new dance creations and the fact that more women are stepping out on the country. Cross-word puzzles, on the other hand, are on the wane, except in the Gulf States, Idaho and the upper Mississippi valley.

It's pretty safe for anybody to go on strike except the voter.

The way to take this paper is not off of the neighbor's front porch.

Real estate is down, but real estate isn't any worse off than the rest of us.

Another bit of evidence of the sophisticated age is when Junior insists on balloon tires for his tricycle.

"Two Face Judge On Liquor Charge."—Head-line. Never mind about the liquor, but a two-faced judge is too much for us.

When you see a tourist without money putting his last piece of patching on his last inner tube you know there's a boom on somewhere.

Too many people, when their shoulder is at the wheel, keep their hand on their pocketbook.

Prohibition enforcement is somewhat successful, because the chaser that used to go after the drink now goes after the drinker.

Love makes the world go around—go around broke most of the time.

Usually, the absent-minded man is able to forget everything but his troubles.

They can substitute platinum for gold in jewelry stores but it won't work in poetry or popular song writing.

You can't afford not to look like a millionaire unless you happen to be one.

Anyhow, the older generation got more kick out of currying the horses than the younger generation gets out of polishing the car.

A stable government is one where everybody stays in the harness.

What the advocates of repeal of Prohibition want would be at least a drop in the bucket.

The President of the United States doesn't have a vote but he can take the letters of the same word and wield a wicked veto.

Paying taxes is like tithing, except that the ten per cent is what we get to keep.

The door that is hardest to keep the wolf from is the one to the family sedan.

Adding insult to injury is squeezing a fellow's shoulder after realizing you've slapped him too hard on the back.

If the lambs follow wherever the modern Marys go, no wonder they look sheepish.

The darkest hour of night time is just before the dawn.

The darkest hour of poverty is just before the pawn.

If it was jazz the cat was playing on his fiddle, no wonder the cow jumped over the moon.

The way for a bad man to get elected to public office is first to get worse and then go in as one reformed.

It isn't what's in the paper that breaks up homes. It's what the paper can't print because it isn't true.

The Bible says swear not at all. Of course this means not at all people.

The real proof of the pudding is whether it will be good warmed up for breakfast.

The work of attending to your job hurts less than your conscience does for not attending to it.

What this country needs is a condition where the average citizen is a little above the average.

The fellow that doesn't sweep off his sidewalk is the kind that doesn't brush the ashes off of his vest.

Every dog has his day, but the trouble is in knowing which day is the dog's.

HALF OF STARS AT A TIME

There are in the entire celestial sphere between six and seven thousand stars that are distinctly visible to an average eye without a telescope. Since only one half of the celestial sphere can be in view at any one time only one half of this total number can be seen at any one time and place.

EXTRA SPECIAL Slab Wood \$2.25

A VERY GOOD BUY

Coal-Immediate Delivery

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

Chester E. Ewing Coal, Feed, Salt, Etc.

Phone 114 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Slants at the News

Suppression of the numbers racket has become an interstate job.

That mysterious "Jake" sought in effort to suppress the numbers racket must be the "jake" divided among the promoters.

If the farmer cultivated his ground as often as Broad street is dug up he could raise still larger crops of stuff he couldn't sell.

Probably both parties wish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were authorized to advance money to needy campaign chests.

Growth of the Maine vote from 213,000 in 1928 to 236,000 this September is hardly less surprising than its comparatively even division.

Even a despicable criminal may have a sense of humor, as illustrated by a miscreant who planted a bomb in the Rest-A-While Club.

The United States, in a copyrighted article reports no marked decrease in holdups and burglaries; however, according to the Federal Reserve banks more watermelons were taken this year than at any time since the peak of 1929.

Turkeys Heavier For Thanksgiving

Flocks In This Area Have Many
Birds Weighing Around
15 Pounds

With a season that was most conducive to health and growth the turkey crop this year will be exceptional in numbers and weight of birds attained by most growers.

When the youngsters reached the range stage they found bountiful supplies of insects and green feed, so much in fact that there was little excuse for failure on the part of feeders.

There are flocks in the vicinity of Philadelphia that contain many birds weighing around fifteen pounds. Only one flock that was observed by the writer indicated weights would be below fifteen when the birds were ready for the Thanksgiving market. This flock was hatched from the last run of eggs, too late to mature for the first feast of the season, using turkeys almost exclusively.

An abundant crop of turkeys does not mean low prices; in all probability birds will bring as much a pound as last year, and if fourfooted meat keeps up its present ascending rate in price it is entirely within the realm of guess turkey prices will go above last year's fair prices.

The tendency to higher grain prices may force turkey prices up, for feeders will be compelled to regulate prices at which their product is sold in accord with any further advance in grains.

On the whole the turkey grower is in a position to take a fair profit on his output this year. Feed costs in the early part of the growing season were reasonably low and the small additional cost from now until market time, if grains increase in price, will not pull down profits to other than a fractional figure.

Overproduction is out of the present picture. Storage holdings of all kinds of poultry are below last year and this fact alone will help keep up prices.

Tariff Facts

Every dollar's worth of foreign goods bought in the United States inevitably cuts down the hours of work of our own American labor producing the same kinds of goods.

The flexible protective tariff protects employment.

In the Underwood (Democratic) tariff bill beef and pork were on the free list. The Hawley-Smoot bill levied a duty of 6 cents a pound on beef and 3 1/4 cents a pound on pork. Isn't it perfectly clear that these duties, keeping foreign shipments off our markets, have been an important factor in a controlling factor in advancing the price of cattle and hogs? It is Republican policy to preserve the American market for the American producer. It is the Democratic idea to let foreign products come in on a competitive basis.

SPOOKY FOOD FOR HALLOWEEN

Halloween and ghosts! They just seem to go together. So why not a ghost party with all the "spookiness" possible for Halloween?

Strange as it may seem, Halloween ghosts must be fed. A bountiful table attracts the merry crowd of ghosts, goblins, and witches, who are looking for thrill and mystery. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, suggests food which adds "spookiness" to the occasion.

Pumpkin Face Ham Loaf
2 cups minced boiled ham
1 1/2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
1 cup boiling stock
4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
Salt and pepper
Red pimento
Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling stock. Add seasonings. Combine the ham and gelatin mixture. Turn the mixture into a loaf pan and chill. When firm, unmold on a platter. Cut a pumpkin face out of red pimento, use green mango for eyes, nose and stem. Garnish with shredded lettuce.

Hobgoblin Salad
2 cups diced cold lamb
1 cup celery, diced
Large peaches cut in halves
French dressing
Lettuce
1 cup whipped cream
Mayonnaise
Maraschino cherries
Paprika
Raisins

Add the diced celery to the cold diced lamb. Marinate with French dressing, sprinkle with paprika, and set in the refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve drain from marinade and add whipped cream and mayonnaise combined. Place a heaping teaspoon of the salad in the center of a nest of lettuce. Press half a large peach over this with the hollow side down. Decorate the peach with raisins for the goblin's eyes and nose and slices of maraschino cherries for the mouth and ears.

Midnight Special
(Sandwiches)
3 cups cold minced ham
Tartare sauce
1 round loaf bread
Butter
3 packages cream cheese
Truffles

Combine the cold minced ham and tartare sauce for the filling. Cut the crust from the loaf of round bread. Slice the bread crosswise into 4 slices. Spread each slice except the top with a thick layer of the ham mixture. Press the last slice of bread on top. Before serving, spread with cream cheese softened with cream.

Decorate like the face of the clock with the hands pointing to midnight. Cut the figures from the truffles. These sandwiches are put on cake. Cut between the numbers so that each guest will have a number.

"JEWEL ROBBERY" FIFTH PICTURE TO STAR POPULAR WM. POWELL-KAY FRANCIS

"Jewel Robbery" which contains William Powell and Kay Francis, is the first picture in which both of these stellar names have been linked to the Powell and Francis were added to the Warner-First National constellation. It is the fifth picture, however, in which Powell and Kay Francis have appeared together. The other four were "Behind the Mask-Up," "Street of Chance," "For the Defense" and "Ladies' Man."

Warm personal friends in private life, each star is an admirer of the other's ability. Both Powell and Kay Francis have looked forward for months to the opportunity to play the same picture, such as "Jewel Robbery" coming 10th and 11th to the State Theatre affords them.

Both are equally sure that their respective roles in the sparkling story of Vienna are the most their careers have offered their friends. And this is not mere stereotyped enthusiasm for publicity purposes.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, Oct. 19

PARK AT
American Legion
GROUNDS
EAST END OF
FRAZER FIELD
ENTRANCE AND EXIT
ON CENTER STREET
25c