

# The Newark Post



NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

# PHILLIPS COLORED GIRLS PEEL GENTLEMAN FRIEND **INSTEAD OF TOMATOES**

Two Held for November Term of Court for Aggravated

Early Sunday moreing town officers
Morrison and Hill were called to the
cannery of the Phillips Packing Company has dumped in
the third successive week that some
of them have been arrested and fined
for various charges. It isn't impossithe third successive week that some
of them have been arrested and fined
for various charges. It isn't impossithe third successive week that some
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for various charges. It isn't impossithe third successive week that some
of them have been arrested and fined
for various charges. It isn't into the
third successive

# LOCAL ACTIVITIES OF AMERICAN LEGION POST INCREASE IN VALUE

Daylight Saving Near End; Set Clocks Back Saturday

You get that lost hour of sleep back early next Sunday morning. Daylight saving time ends at 2 a. m. on that day, so don't forget to fix your watches and clocks before you go to bed Saturday night. Jewelers and watchmakers advise that clocks be stopped for an hour and watches turned 11 hours ahead, rather than set back.

# LEGISLATURE TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSION OCTOBER 18

Governor Buck Acts for State to Get Benefits of National Recovery Act

Governor Buck issued a call Saturday for a special session of the General Assembly on October 18 to allow the State to obtain benefits of the Public Works Administration of the National Recovery Act. The proclamation sets forth that the special session will "consider and act upon the following matters of grave importance to the people of our State:

"The creation of a debt on behalf of the State by borrowing money from the United States Government for the purpose of securing the benefits to be derived from the Public Works Administration of the National Recovery Act.

"The enactment of legislation that will provide the funds and authority necessary to carry on the undertakings that meet with the approval of the said Public Works Administration.

"The confirmation of officers ap
"The confirmation of the Governor since the advance the advance to all current of the last session of the Senate."

Two special elections will be held in Wilmington, the Third and Fifth will minington, the Third and Fifth will minington. The Canter of the Lagislature to Walter and will minington, the Third and Fifth will minington. The Canter of the Lagislature to Walter and will minington, the Third and Fifth will minington, the Third and Fifth will minington. The Canter of the Lagislature to Walter and will minington, the Third and F

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# AMERICAN LEGION ANNUAL FOLLIES PRODUCTION STARTED

The J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10
of the American Legion takes another step forward in selection of the John B. Rodgers Company, of Fostoria, Ohio, to furnis the annual theatrical production this year.

Those people of Newark who have enjoyed and attended the elaborate productions put on by this company at Longwood Gardens, under the auspices of the American Legion of Kennett Square, will appreciate that the local committee in charge of the Post's follies production for this year are again selecting a high-grade organization for their producers.

John B. Rodgers Company is one of the oldest production of this year are again selecting a high-grade organization for their producers.

John B. Rodgers Companies now in existence in this country, and it is only after a committee meeting, lasting six and one-half hours, that the committee felt sure that the people of Newark would give the mproper apport to their production this year and thereby enable them to officially profit by the sale of tickets for the show to carry on the year's activities

# BIG ODD FELLOWS' RALLY AT ELKTON TOMORROW NIGHT

For large hand all on genoments of the Mayer's Rolf Committee of t Ferris Industrial Band of Marshallton, bel. The period from one to two
will be taken up with the arrival of
the planes from the various home
ports, in a Treasure Hunt. The ship
making the best time and reporting
with all the clues will be accorded first
place. At 2.30 the Dedication Ceremonies under the direction of Mayor
Wallace Woodford will take place on
the field in the presence of the visiting pilots and other notables. The
Dedication Ceremonies will be followdiry language of the state of
the place on the field of their workmanship and
dying ability. Band numbers will folby this event at 3.00. Special stunting will be by Capt. All Williams and
fellow pilots from Roosevelt Field
M.Y. In the evening at 7.30, the Delware National Guard
Formation Flying, under command of Major Victor Dallin.
3.30—Felton High School Band.
4.00—"Depression" Auto Race.
4.45—Parachute Delayed Jump from
10,000 ft. altitude.
5.00—Presentation of awards.
4.40—"Direction of awards.
4.45—Parachute Delayed Jump from
10,000 ft. altitude.
5.00—Presentation of awards.
4.40—"Direction of wards.
4.40—"Direction of awards.
4.40—"Parachute Delayed Jump from
4.40—"

# THE SEVEN STARS

Article XIII

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It seems as though the smaller the community, the more names it accumulates. Thus we have Summit Bridge and lots of folks still call it The Buck; in its early history, Glasgow was called Pencader and later Aikentown; Stanton, was once Cuckoldstown; to nearby neighbors, Cowantown is yet know as Turkeytown and Appleton as far back as 1792 was called Dysart's and later Fox Chase, while the inn or tavern there bore the name of The

Chase, while the inn or tavern there bore the name of The Seven Stars.

I do not know how long it is since the name Dysart's was acquired, but it is given this name on a map of Cecil County, Maryland, by William Humphrey, bearing the date last mentioned and what is more, the section of the County in which it is located was not then known as the Fourth or Fair Hill District, but as North Miltord Hundred.

According to Johnston, in his History of Cecil County, the

macquired, but it is given this name on a map of Cecil County, Maryland, by William Humphrey, bearing the date last mentioned and what is more, the section of the County in which it is located was not then known as the Fourth or Fair Hill District, but as North Milford Hundred.

According to Johnston, in his History of Cecil County, the County was at first divided into five hundreds and it was not until 1770 that the number was increased to thirteen, of which North Milford was one. Prior to that it was a part of Elk Hundred and the particular section of the County which interests us, is a part of a tract once known as New Munster, containing originally about ten thousand acres, which tract was on August 7, 1683, warranted by Lord Baltimore to "Edwin O'Dwire and fifteen other Irishmen." Hosea Smith, who is well over eighty years of age, remembers when a stone bearing the inscription "New Munster" stood near the bank of a branch of the Christiana Creek, but this has long since been removed by one who knew not or feared not the curse from Mount Ebal upon him that removed his neighbor's landmark. Dysart's, Fox Chase, or Appleton, call it what you will, is located in the Northeast Corner of Cecil County, about three miles west of Newark and two miles south of Mason and Dixon's line and at the intersection of the old Nottingham Road, later the Telegraph Road, and the road leading from Elk Landing to New London and points farther north, It should be remembered that the telegraph, invented by Morse, was not used until May 24, 1844.

No one seems to know how many years have passed since The Seven Stars was built and at that, it does not follow that it was the first building erected on this site. Johnston makes no mention of it in his history, nor does Scharf in his History of Maryland. On William Humphrey's map, the one building shown here is named "Dysarts." Tradition has it that the inn is over two hundred years old and from its appearance and construction, one can made of the proper to the construction of the constru

at present.

Why was it that at this place an inn should have been established, the genesis of which is unknown to any one of the many sources to which I have applied; either written records or the traditions of residents of the district, some of whom are well advanced in years? The answer is plainly that it was at the intersection of two important routes of travel, at a time when there were no other means of communication. From Kemblesville, New London and farther north, farmers hauled their excess grain and other crops south to tidewater at Elkton, for shipment to Baltimore or turning east to the mills on the Christiana or to tidewater points beyond and later to grain depots established along the railroads. In my boyhood days it was still the custom to drive eattle from place to place along the public roads and I doubt not that many herds were driven to tidewater points along this road. The old Nottingham Road, which runs east and west, was a stage road to Rising Sun, Belair and Baltimore. It was a rough, a hilly road. Travellers, teamsters and drovers found The Seven Stars a convenient stopping place for refreshment and for accommodations for man and beast.

Thus far, I have been unable to ascertain the date of the first licensing of The Seven Stars or of the time when the Dysarts first appeared in the community, but with the aid of Johnston's History and the helpful assistance of Miss Evelyn Kimble, I have been

licensing of The Seven Stars or of the time when the Dysarts first appeared in the community, but with the aid of Johnston's History and the helpful assistance of Miss Evelyn Kimble, I have been enabled to trace the title to the property from Edwin O'Dwire, the patentee of Lord Baltimore down to Catharine Dysart.

Edwin O'Dwire, to whom New Munster was patented, sold his grant to Daniel Toas of Chester River, Maryland. At the death of Daniel Toas, the grant was inherited by his son, John Toas, a ne'er-do-well, who having induced one Robert Roberts to become surety for him for the payment of the sum of £200 and upwards, absconded, leaving the surety to pay the debt. Whereupon Robert Roberts by authority of the General Assembly of Maryland was given power to sell and give good fee-simple title to four thousand, five hundred acres of the New Munster tract.

By deed dated September 4, 1713, he sold 407 acres to Daniel Pearce of Queen Anne's County for 6000 lbs. of tobacco and on April 1, 1714, three thousand acres of the same tract to Thomas Stephenson of Bucks County, Pennsylvania for the sum of £300. On May 18, 1714, Stephenson conveyed eleven hundred acres to certain persons who claimed to be of the number of the "fifteen other Irishmen" and which he so recognized, following this later

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Phone 228

NEWARK, DEL.

with other deeds dated August 28, 1718. In these deeds were included the northeast corner of the New Munster tract from Cowantown, north, extending about one mile into what is now a part of

with other deeds dated August 28, 1718. In these deeds were included the northeast corner of the New Munster tract from Cowantown, north, extending about one mile into what is now a part of Pennsylvania.

One of the claimants was David Alexander, weaver, who obtained a deed for about 152 acres, 95 perches. David Alexander, dying, left the property to his children, Aaron and Ann Alexander, who on March 18, 1750/51 conveyed the same to William Langwill. It is then recited as containing 150 acres, 95 perches. By his will dated January 13, 1790, William Langwill devised all of his real estate to his daughter, Margaret Dysart. By deed dated March 8, 1820, Margaret Dysart conveyed the same tract to her children activation of the same: through which Catharine Dysart obtained sole possession of The Seven Stars, to which she seems to have added later as the farm today includes just about the original acreage, although the descriptions are not identical in every particular.

Descendants of the family living in the district aver that the Dysarts were Irish, but the name has a French sound to me, with which belief Albert Willis is in accord.

Beside me as I write is a Bible printed in 1818 by M. Carey & Son. 126 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia and on the inside cover is written, "Catherine Dysart her Bibel in the year of our Lord 1822." Some vandal has torn out the intervening leaves unto the beginning of Genesis, but the date of the printing, etc., precedes the beginning of the New Testament.

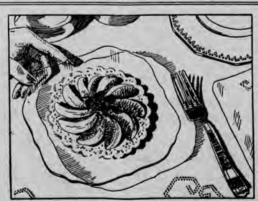
According to the family record, Archibald Dysart, Sen., son of James Dysart, was born May 4, 1744, and his wife, Margaret, daughter of William Langwill, was born in the year 1749. They were the parents of nine children of whom William, the eldest, was born November 22, 1771, and Peggy Alexander Dysart (she is called Margaret elsewhere) the youngest, was born September 15, 1793, while Catherine (on her tombstone spelled Catharine), the best remembered of the family, was born January 31, 1773, and died January 19, 1856, not quite 83 yea



THE SEVEN STARS

I am convinced, not only that as to her morals there is no evidence of stain, but further, that she was for her age, a woman of some culture and good taste, of good ability and possessed of an attractive personality. She and her sister Elizabeth became members of the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church in 1817; her mother in 1816 and her youngest sister (Margaret in the Church records) in 1838.

Almost everyone, in the Fourth District, calls it Christeen Church and with some authority. Was not the stream named for Sweden's Queen Christina? Furthermore, in the opening statement in the record of the organization of the Presbytery of New Castle in 1717, among those present are named (Mr.) George



# Better Breakfasts

BETTER breakfasts mean better coffee, so we take for granted, before suggesting other delicious breakfast foods, that you are using fresh 100-percent-flavor coffee, which is now available to everyone, by buying it yacuum-packed. And what will you serve with it? Let's eee.

serve with it? Let's see.

Something different from the usual ham-and-egs breakfast is most desirable at this season when even the easy to-please become the easy to-please become and dinner recipes and see if you have some light, appeting dishes which may serve on breakfast which may serve on breakfast. Frash mint could be a seen to be a seen and see the clous at breakfast. Frash mint adds cooling flavor to your fruit dish, rips tomatoes are an interesting condiment to the main dish well, suppose you try this menu:

Orange Sections with Chopped Fresh Mins Ready-to-Eas Cereal Chicken Hash with Sliced Chilled Tomatoes Date Muffins Coffee

Coffee
Chicken Hash with Sliced
Ohilled Tomatoes: Cut the contents of a 6-ounce can of chicken
up fine, and mix with one cup of
cold chopped potatoes. Season
with sait and popper, and add one
fourth cup milk. Brown in a skillet with plenty of fat, fold together like an omelet, and turn
out onto a hot platter. Surround
with sliced chilled fresh tematoes.
Date musins can be made by
any good musin recipe, by simply
adding chopped dates to the batter just before putting it into the
buttered musin pans.

Gillespie, minister of and John Steel, elder from, Christiana Creek Not only was Katie Dysart a member of the Church; she attended the means of grace. A lady who says of her.—"Katie Dysart was responsible for the ruin of so many young men," says also in fairness,—"my mother has seen her take communion in Christeen Church."

bysart was responsible for the ruin of so many young men, says also in fairness,—"my mother has seen her take communion in Christeen Church."

In 1812, Rev. Andrew K. Russell, was installed pastor of the congregations of the Head of Christiana and White Clay Presbyterian Churches, which he served until his death in 1839. According to Dr. William D. Mackey, in his history of the second named organization, Mr. Russell was a minister of the highest type. He had charge of Newark Academy and was active in the organization of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. At the time of his installation, the membership of the two congregations was insignificant; in 1837, a total membership of 415 was reported. It was during Mr. Russell's ministry that the Dysarts, mother and daughters, became affiliated with Head of Christiana Church. It is inconceivable that a man of his character and standing would consort with women of low character, although tradition has it that, on the way to church, he stopped at Katie Dysart's for his dram. Since this involved driving a mile and a half beyond the meeting house and back again, I am led to wonder if some of the good dominie's fire and eloquence were the result of his visit at The Seven Stars. It is said that he was a cousin of Katie Dysart, but this is not confirmed by any record I have seen.

Mrs. Harry M. Brown (Louisa S. Willis) a grand-niece of Katie's says,—"my mother seldom visited her, not because she thought ill of Aunt Katie, but because she didn't like her business."

While the Deed Record discloses that Katie Dysart became sole owner of the inn December 8, 1820, when she was forty-seven years of age, it can readily be surmised that long before that das she had much to say as to the conduct of the place. Her father died October 5, 1813; her mother March 31, 1825. More than five years previously Margaret Dysart had conveyed the property to Catharine and Levi; the latter of whom soon passed out of the years previously Margaret Dysart had conveyed hands and if she had not alre

him out and handed it back to him. Long afterwards the man told the story on himself.

At the present time it is said the farm with the Inn contains about one hundred and fifty acres or just about the acreage conveyed by Thomas Stephenson to David Alexander in 1714, but I am told that at one time through various other purchases, the tract included three hundred acres and stretched west, on both sides of the Nottingham Road, all the way to the Big Elk Creek. The piece of ground on the south side of the road just east of the creek was purchased from Henry Hess, a later owner, by John Thomas Willis, who married her niece Catharine Segers. They were the parents of the present owner Albert Willis.

It is said that hangers on about The Seven Stars, dug holes in the field across the road, pretending to find limestone and bringing samples of it to the otherwise canny Katie, were rewarded with liberal potations. Just the same she carried her keys hanging from her belt.

In her later years her hands became crippled so that she could

In her later years her hands became crippled so that she could

In her later years her hands became crippled so that she could not do the milking. It must have been during this period of her life that she drove around the farm in a two-wheeled gig, looking after the crops. The present owner uses a car.

Among the remaining pieces of personal property handed down to Catharine Dysart's relatives are the following, owned by her grandniece Louisa Segers Brown; a beautiful drop-leaf walnut table with inlaid work, said to be a Hepplewhite (it might be), a dainty china cup and saucer and a china coffee pot of the parquet pattern, that would make a collector's mouth water. A few years ago she parted with a warming pan. Very remarkable and unusual is a framed sampler, depicting a young lady with dark hair and billowy skirts; feeding a parrot perched on a stand under a weeping willow tree; beneath them, eight sheep and beneath them is embroidered,—"The Shepherdess and her flock. Cathren Dysart her landscape in the year 1799." At that time she was twenty-six years of age. Albert Willis has a cup and saucer from the same set as that owned by Mrs. Brown.

The Misses Emma and Clara Willis, cousins of Mrs. Brown, also grandnieces of Catharine Dysart, have a glass decanter that once was hers, but the most prized possession of all is the britannia ware coffee pot, about one foot high, owned by their nephew Arthur Willis of Providence. It has a very pleasing shape; on either side, in script, are the initials C. D. surmounted by a rising moon and surrounded by seven stars. Mrs. Willis, who had the piece silver plated, was told by the jeweler that it was over one hundred years old and that she could get one hundred dollars for it, which did not interest her. Before I saw the piece, I thought something of making an offer but after hearing her story, came away in a quiet chastened manner.

The quality of these furnishings and of her needlework confirm in my mind the opinion that Catharine Dysart was a woman of good taste and an expert needlewoman, in addition to her other qualifications.

After

qualifications.

After the death of Catharine Dysart, the property was sold in 1857 to Henry Hess, who came originally from Lancaster County. Pennsylvania, and who on March 2, 1861, sold it to Charles W. Kemble of Kemblesville. At his death the property was on March 16, 1869, sold to George E. Wollaston, who was the owner in 1877, according to an atlas of Cecil County, bearing that date. By a certain court proceeding, the sale seems to have been set aside and one William I. Jones was appointed Trustee to make another sale, according to an atlas of Cecil County, bearing that date. By a certain court proceeding, the sale seems to have been set aside and one William J. Jones was appointed Trustee to make another sale, which he did; Lydia Smith, one of Charles W. Kemble's daughters, being the purchaser, to whom a deed was made May 11, 1878, and who in turn on March 25, 1880, sold it to Henry H. Kimble, surveyor, conveyancer, auctioneer, store-keeper or what have you, who came from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in 1855 and who, in 1877, lived in the house now occupied by the Misses Kimble. His son, John H. Kimble, who inherited the Inn, left it to his widow: Serick T. Kimble bought it from his mother about twenty or twenty-five years ago and in 1925 sold it to the present owner, Frank Truhler, to whom he gives the name of being, according to his knowledge, the best farmer who has ever been on the place.

According to Johnston's History, four of Catharine Dysart's brothers, namely, William, John, Levi and Archibald, were among those attending at Fort Defiance from April 29th to May 24, 1818. This fort erected for the defense of Elkton, was on the Elk River about a mile below Elk Landing.

Levi Dysart lived for many years in a log house built on the (Continued on Page 7.)

(Continued on Page 7.)



# Why You Should Share In The National Recovery Campaign!

For four years all America has been in the grip of the worst depression in history. I All of us have sufferedlost money, lost jobs, lost confidence in ourselves and in our country. I Today we have started to fight back-And we have a chance to speed our way to a sounder prosperity for us all. I The President asks every Newark employer to sign the N. R. A. pledge-to agree to cut working hours, to increase pay envelopes, and not to employ child labor. ¶ What will this mean? ¶ That more men now unemployed and living of necessity, on private charity or public funds will go marching back to work. That men who have been earning less than a living wage will have the fatter pay envelopes they need and that some employees, who've been working long hours, will agree to share their work and their pay with men who have none now. I The more money the nation's employees have, the more things they will buy. The more they buy, the more things manufacturers will have to make, and farmers have to grow. More men will be needed in the mills, in the stores, on the farms. And we'll be well back on the way to good times. I Don't delay taking your step to keep this ball rolling. If you're an employer, sign the Reemployment Agreement. If you're a purchaser, ask for the window card and automobile sticker that tells the world you're cooperating with the President's drive to stamp out unemployment.

Let's All Share--to Bring Back Prosperity

aded January 26, 1916, by the late Everett C. J. Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells Newark, Delaware By The Post Publishing Company.

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

"Good Roads, Flowers, Barks, Better Schools, Trees, Bresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybudy." -OUR MOTTO

SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

# September 25 Last Day to Sign for Wheat Acreage Reduction and Cash Benefits

Acreage Reduction and Cash Benefits

If you want to enter the wheat control plan of the United States Government and receive extra cash payments for your 1933, 1934 and 1935 crops, you must sign up by next Monday, September 25, 1935. If every wheat growers on the 105 crops, you must sign up by next Monday, September 25, 1935. If every wheat growers on the 105 crops, you must sign up by next Monday, September 25, 1935. If every wheat growers on the 105 crops, you must sign up by next Monday, these forms committee at W. C. Monday, September 25, 1935. If every wheat growers igns, about 100,000 will be paid to wheat growers on the 105 crops, you must sign up by next Monday, these states of the county. The districts of the county. The districts and the committees of the county. The districts are follows: (1) Blackbird Hundred—Hos. Lattonus, Edgar Shahan, Joe Hutchinson; (3) St. Barbard and the committees of the county. The districts are follows: (1) Blackbird Hundred—Hos. Lattonus, Edgar Shahan, Joe Hutchinson; (3) St. Barbard and the committees covered by them are a follows: (1) Blackbird Hundred—Hos. Lattonus, Edgar Shahan, Joe Hutchinson; (3) St. Barbard Sha

# "FIDAC WORLD PEACE MEDAL" AWARDED UNIVERSITY OF DEL

AWARDED UNIVERSITY OF DEL.

For distinguished service in promoting international goodwill and unterstanding the past college with an enrollment over 1000 Machaby the beat of the ward is four the past 11 years and other university. The honor comes foliable, are especially proud of this distinction won by the university of Delaware as a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware sa a result of its outstanding work in promoting and carrying out the University of Delaware state Poult on September 26 and 27 under the Chlowing Study Plan under which has been made recently by H. The International Bood 200,000 World War

Worthington P. Wachter, of Hagerstown, Md., great incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men in the United States, gave the principal address at the dedication exercises for the new hall of Wawa Tribe No. 45, I. O. R. M., at Union, which replace the one burned last February. The exercises were attended by about 400 lodge members from the tribes throughout the State. Herbert F. Stetser, of Philadelphia, great chief of records of the order, also spoke.

The dedication exercises were the order, also spoke.

The dedication exercises were the order, also spoke.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Great Sachem William P. Jackson, Great Senior Sagamore Frank H. Balling, Great Junior Sagamore A. John Hanby, Great Prophet Benjamin H. Cooper, and the following mishine was, Past Sachem James Faulkner, Past Great Sachem Alexander B. Rogers, Past Sachem Frank Margaret Shumar, 44 Kells avenue of the second statement of the second s Maxwell.

Past Sachem Harvey P., Hansbeury Past Sachem Harvey P., Hansbeury was master of ceremonies. A quartet, consisting of Lewis B. Staats, Leonard Nelson, Ralph Buckingham and A. T. Buckingham sang. The charter was presented to Wawa Tribe by Past Great Sachem Edward McIntire, the only living member of the tribe who signed the original charter. Past office Sachem Harvey J. Davis, presided, accepted the new charter in behalf of the tribe. Past Great Sachem Charles J. Coleman presented the charter which replaces the one destroyed by the fire to Leona Council Degree of Pocahontas.

der B. Rogers, Past Sachem Frank Zebley, Past Sachem W. H. B. This is a get-together meeting and all the members are asked to be present.

# Newark New Century Club News

The Ways and Means Committee of the Newark New Century Club met the home of Mrs. F. A. Wheeless, president, to discuss way of raising money for the Club. It was decided to give a Movie benefit and a benefit Bridge Party sometime during October. Club membership increased last year but revenue from the benefits and rummage sales were greatly reduced last year so that new ways for raising money had to be devised. Mrs. G. W. Rhodes has resigned the chairmanship of this committee temporily but will assume charge sometime after Christmas. Mrs. Wheeless has taken over this committee,

Mrs. R. T. Jones, chairman of Education, will call her committee together soon. This committee expects to care the chairman of the chairman of Music.

# HOME DEMONSTRATION TOUR

wick.

10.00 a. m.—Arrive at Mrs. E. C.
Whittington's; fourth farm on left
after leaving Middletown.

Both the farm and home have been
beautifully improved. Old kitchen
plaster removed and walls covered
with wallboard and oilcloth. New
cupboard and sink. Barrel water system. Woodwork painted and house
papered throughout. Outside of house
painted and grounds improved. Win-

room, fish pool, and inside living room.

12.00 noon—Leave Mrs. Suddard's.

12.20 p. m.—Arrive at Mrs. David Eastburn's.
Lunch on bank of White Clay Creek in Mrs. Eastburn's garden.

Beautiful example of landscaping the home grounds. Several lily pools. One with miniature water wheel. Rock garden, etc.

1.30 p. m.—Leave Mrs. Eastburn's.

2.00 p. m.—Leave Mrs. Eastburn's.

Hoopes, at the Jesse Miller Home.

Fifteen pieces of lovely old furniture that have been refinished.

There will also be a furniture re-

3.30 p. m .- Leave Miss Hoopes for

by DR. O. 9. Waring

RESEARCH DIRECTOR,
A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



# **EASY**—Washers and Ironers

We are now handling the complete line-

ORS VACUUM CUPS NEW SAFETY WRINGER AGITATORS DRYERS FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

R. J. STEEL

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Wilmington Auto Sales Co.

Don't give that little cold a chance to get you down-DOWN IT FIRST WITH

# Rhodes' Syrup of Tar

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 Cents for a Large Bottle NOXACOLD TABLETS Work Wonders Too

# **Rhodes Drug Store**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Members of the Ebenezer M. E. Church Young People's Society gave a surprise kitchen shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lomax, Newark, in honor of Miss Elsie Walton, of Polly Drummond's Hill, whose marriage to Henry Whiteman took place last Saturday evening.

ENTERTAINS WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Norman Bolden and Billie Lloyd gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd last Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Into Edward Mrs. William Lloyd. Those present were: Girls—Elizabeth Anderson, Pauline Duhataway, Edna Crowe, Dorothy Barrow, Becky Barrow, Dorothy Lloyd, Emma Webb, Marie Milbourne, Dorothy Hitchens, Becky Lloyd, Mae Aiken, Myrtle Gregg, Beryl De Shong, Julia Varell. Boys—Harold Boyd, Harold Cage, Bob Egnor, Jack Daley, Frank Butterworth, Jack Applegate, Oliver Henderson, Buck Crow, Leslie Crow, Claude Hall, George Lloyd, Jack Truitt, Norman Balden, Wm. Fountain, Bill Lloyd, Bernard Doordan, Wm. Lloyd, Raymond French, Bobbie Gregg and Junior Gregg. PLENTY OF BIG GAME

PLENTY OF BIG GAME

Big game is more than holding its own in our national forests. The teacher and pupils consider themselves fortunate to be within walking distance of Mr. Artie Brown's home. During the noon hour mates for 1932, gives a total for the 148 national forests of 1,163,142 big game animals. The increase in the number of these animals is estimated at 40 per cent since 1926.

Making of Molasses

The teacher and pupils consider themselves fortunate to be within walking distance of Mr. Artie Brown's home. During the noon hour on Tuesday, Mr. Brown demonstrated the making of molasses

POULTRY SUPPER AT HEAD OF CHRISTIANA CHURCH

The Head of Christiana Church will hold a poultry supper on Thurs-day, October 26th.

# Milford Cross Roads School Notes

Kathleen Starkey, sixth grade, as chairman of the assembly, presented interesting programs each day last week with the exception of Friday. There was no school that day due to the county teachers' meeting held in Delaware City.

The programs included Bible readings by Annie Kwiatkowski, Edgar Jaquette and Charles Nelson. There were recitations and stories by Betty Reed, Evert Brown, Betty Ayars, Ruby Brown, Edward Kwiatkowski, Eulalah Brown and Annie Kwiatkowski.

ski.

The assembly musical selections were: "Oh, Susanna," "Santa Lucia,"
"Love's Old Sweet Song," "Juanita,"
"Morning Song," "Over the Summer Sea" and "The Home Road."

Eulalah Brown and Annie kwiat-kowski sang "America" as a duet, Everyone enjoyed Betty Ayars' solo, "My Pony,"

# Making of Molasses

# INCREASE PERCENTAGE OF CLASS I AND II MILK

# Other Important Gains Announced By Interstate

der authority of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

One mere important change is that every producer will be paid Class I price for all of his September mills been drafted in tentative form for introduction at the General Assembly up to 83 per cent of his established basic production. Any production over 83 per cent and up to 97 per cent of the established basic will be paid for at Class II, or cream prices. Thus if a farmer with a 10,000 pound established basic should produce only 8,300 pounds of milk in September all of it will be paid for at Class I and Class II prices. Only when his production is in excess of 97 per cent of his established basic will any of it be included in Class III.

This was learned Tuesday night of twill be paid for at Class I prices. Only when his production is in excess of 97 per cent of his established basic will any of it be included in Class III.

This will be another matter for Cecil County's representatives to keep watch upon.

Milk producers operating under the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Agreement will receive Class I prices for a larger part of their established basic production in September than for any month, except one, since early in 1932, according to announcement made Tuesday by H. D. Allebach, presidents of the Inter-State Milk Producers was according to announcement made Tuesday by H. D. Allebach, presidents of the Inter-State Milk Producers was according.

Producers will be paid Class I price for 83 per cent of their established basic production as compared to 75 or 89 per cent for 15 of the 16 previous months. In addition, Class II, or cream prices, will be paid on 14 per cent of each producer's established basic production. This is an increase from 10 per cent which had been in effect since May 1, 1932.

This new basis of payment has been worked out according to the July purchases and sales by dealers in the Philadelphia Dairy Council. This new reporting service has been set up under authority of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

One more important Gains Announced By Interstate Milk Producers Association a larger part of the Inter-State Milk Producers are under the Milk Producers and were agreed to by Philadelphia digributes.

This arrangement, says Mr. Allebach, will bring larger returns to found it difficult to keep production up to their established basic reduction. Class II, or cream prices, will be paid on 14 per to their established basic production. This is an increase from 10 per cent which head on the larger percentage in class I price which became affect we with the marketing agreement of their established basic Adding this to the larger percentages in Class I price which became affect we with the marketing agreement of Ches per pot the Milk Shed are already such for the price of t

PEF

Mr. and M sons, Allan, Thursday at who has spe with his siste ley, of Cecilit his home at M

Mrs. Heler at a bridge Tuesday. Co guests. Prize A. McCue, fi man, draw; a

Mrs. Heler

Mrs. Donal the bridge p on Tuesday, and Alice Re sister-in-law, bold, of Howl Mrs. Mary Brinsner, of week-end wit Messick.

Miss Esth has taken up nurse at the Wilmington. the probation by the senior of the Nurses

Miss Adel Mrs. Norman of this year High School Training Sch Tuesday, for Thomas was delphia by Mi Thomas and Herbert He

Mrs. Dare (ean and Lil r., and Miss ast Park Ph arents, the healey, at St

Miss Virgi her studies a Arts, Philade

The Rev. Treturned to a M. E. Church of a month in Kansas, parents, the Ward of Meyeral days

I. M. S

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NOTE-

ANNOUNCE

MISS MARGARET E. WILKINSON

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Dare C. Danby and Miss Mar-get Johnson were guests of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Matilda gith, in Wilmington, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy J. Moore and Mr

salic City.

Sanday viritors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry F. Jones were: Mr.
and Mrs. James A. Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Repen Lee and daughter, Veronies,
Sephen Lee and daughter, Veronies,
Mr. and Mrs. William Struble and
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastburn of Newand Mrs. Herbert Eastburn of New-

Allan, Jr., and Rodney, spent, allan, Jr., and Rodney, spent, and spent all sourna. George Reed, has spent the last two months his sister, Mrs. James D. Stradhis sister, Mrs. James D. Stradhes at Milford Cross Roads.

Mrs. Helen McKinley entertained fer. Helen McKinicy entertained a bridge luncheon at her home a slay. Covers were laid for 16 slay. Covers were laid for 16 slay. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. slay. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. slay. George M. Worsel, draw; and Mrs. George M. Worsel, draw; and Mrs. George M. Worsel.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rentzloff, of the fieldy of Penn State College, will be deserted guests of Prof. and Mrs. y M. Daugherty.

Mrs. Helen McKinley will spend is week-end at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sarah Currons, who has been pessing the past month with her arents, has returned to Newark to some her position at the University

Mr. Donald M. Ashbridge attended the bridge party, at. Delaware City, a Tuesday, given by Misses Ethel and Alice Reybold, in honor of their instrainday, Mrs. Maicolm D. Rey-bold, of Howly in the Hills, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Lynam and Mr. Otto rissner, of Philadelphia, spent the rekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

ken up her studies as a student at the Homeopathic Hospital, A reception in honor of mers was held last night ss in the auditorium

Miss Adele Thomas, daughter of its Norman Thomas, and a graduate this year's class of the Newark igh School, entered the Illman mining School in Philadelphia on usday, for kindergarten work. Miss bease was sequipanied to Philasmas was accompanied to Phila-phia by Mrs. H. B. Wright, Hughes

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 AND 23-"Disgraced" with HELEN TWELVETREES and BRUCE CABOT

Mickey Mouse Cartoon Added Western, Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 AND 26-GEORGE ARLISS in "Voltaire" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 AND 28-Perfect Understanding" with GLORIA SWANSON

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M., STANDARD

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7 AND 9 P. M. STANDARD TIME AFTER THIS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Crossgrove and family, of Kells avenue, are moving soon to Price's Corner. Miss Dorothy Crossgrove is already enrolled as a student in the Wilmington High

Miss Elsie Springer, a frequent vis-itor to the home of her cousin, Mrs. David C. Chalmers, is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. George Jackson, owner of the Jackson Hardware Co., is attending the Hardware Convention at Wash-ington, D. C., this week-end.

The Misses Josephine Hossinger and Harriet Ferguson have enrolled at Beacom's Business College in Wil-

Mr. Frank Richards is ill at his ome on Choate street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haney, of S. College avenue, are visiting the Century of Progress.

Misses Louise Hutchison and Caro-lyn Cobb were overnight guests of Katharine Eastburn on Monday.

Mr. Alton Wade, a former instruc-tor at the University of Delaware, visited Newark this week.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Munger, of Academy street.

Miss Elaine Bennett has returned to Philadelphia after a two weeks visit with Mr. and and Mrs. George Porter.

# ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essiner, of Choate street, entertained on Saturday in honor of their daughter Jane's tenth birthday anniversary. Pink and yellow decorations were used in the dining room and prizes were won by Jean Runk, Mary Alice Hancock and Dorothy Marrs. Among the little guests were Mary Alice Hancock, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Jean Runk, Ann Richards, Katharine White, Betty Weimer, Leah Ottey, Dorothy Marrs, Lois Detjen, Jean Price, Betty Brimijoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of E. Park Place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on Wedness-the wedness of the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on the Birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, on the Wilmington Gen Motor Fuel Law
Being Enforced
Two persons of Kent County were
at Beacom College, Wilming
The Rev. T. O. Wills and Mrs. Wills
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# Becomes Bride of Frederic L. Stiegler

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoll announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Stoll, to Frederic L. Stiegler, of Wilmington, at West Nottingham, Maryland, Saturday afternoon. Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Stiegler attended the Women's College, and Mr. Stiegler is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is now associated with the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, Newark. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity and the Engineers Club of Philadelphia.

Following a two weeks' motor trip, the couple will be at home at 1405 Delaware avenue, Wilmington.

# WEDDINGS

WHITEMAN-WALTON

WHITEMAN-WALTON

Miss Elsie May Walton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Walton, and
Henry James Whiteman, son of Mrs.
Harriet Whiteman and the late Kinsey Whiteman, were married at 4.30
o'clock Saturday afternoon at the
home of the bride's parents, the Rev.
Theodore O. M. Willis, pastor of
Ebenezer M. E. Church, officiating.
Miss Catherine Goodman, of Doylestown, Pa., cousin of the bride, was
maid of honor. Paul Whiteman,
brother of the bridegroom, was best
man.

with Mr. and and Mrs. George Porter.

Mrs. Wm. McCloskey, of West Main street, is a patient in the Wilmington of General Hospital.

Roland Wollaston returned to the Pennington School on Tuesday.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University, is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire have returned home after spending the past three months in England. Before returning to Newark they spent several weeks with Mr. Squire's mother at Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell have returned to Newark after a 3600 mile motor trip. bers of the graduating class of the University of Delaware last June.

Miss Wilkinson is also a graduate of the Newark High School. Mr. Heppe was an outstanding student at Delaware College, having been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity his senior year. He is now employed by the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

Prof. Wilkinson, father of the brideto-be, is head of the Department of Education of the University of Delaware and for a number of years has been Director of the Summer School at the University.

Miss Ella McLaughlin sustained a broken arm as the result of a fall at her home on West Main street on Tuesday. She was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Ellen Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, of near New-Ark, a pupil in the eighth grade of the local public school, sustained a broken arm by a fall yesterday. wedding.

The infant death rate in the United States for children under one year of age is 64 per 1,000. In New Zealand, the rate is 34 per 1,000.

# **ENGAGEMENT** Look! Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkin-son have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret Esther Wilkinson, to George Luther Heppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Heppe, of Aldan, Pa. Both Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Heppe were mem-

Wait for announcement of our adjustment Sale before purchasing Fall Shoes, 'lothing

and Haberdashery.

# Hopkins Bros.

Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 147

Newark, Del.

Look!

# MILITARY FIELD MASS RECALLS OLD HISTORY OF JESUIT MISSION

St. Francis Xavier's, Better Known as Old Bohemia, Was Among Earliest Catholic Foundations in English Colonies

Founded in 1704, It Has Changed Hands Several Times, and Is Now a Mission of Middletown, Delaware

The military field Mass, to be celebrated on the first Sunday in October, at St. Francis Xavier's Church, better known as Old Bohemia, recalls many interesting facts about this earliest center of Catholicity on the Eastern

ternity his senior year. He is now employed by the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. Prof. Wilkinson, father of the bride-to-be, is head of the Department of Education of the University of Delaware and for a number of years has been Director of the Summer School at the University.

LODGE NOTES

I. O. R. M.

On next Tuesday evening Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., will hold a smoker and all members are requested to be present.

On next Wednesday night tere will be a meeting of the committee preparing for the Great Council, which will be hold in Newark next month, at Fraternal Hall. The committee from Wawa, Little Bear, Andastaka and Minnehaha Tribes take notice.

JR. O. U. A. M.

The Fall sessions started off with a bang in the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., last Monday evening. A large increase in attendance was noted also more pep has and will continue to be injected in all deliberations. Special feature next Monday evening will be in the hands of Brother Brick Top' Marine. This will be worth while.

Last Wednesday vening Brothers Collins, Todd, Roberts and Smythe attended a conference with National Past Councilors Llewellyn and Walters, National Secretary James L. Wilmeth and our State Board. A

# College Founded

sonday evening will be in the hams of Brother "Brick Top" Marine. This will be worth while.

Last Wednesday evening Brothers Collins, Todd, Roberts and Smythe attended a conference with National Past Counciliors Llewellyn and Walters, National Secretary James L. Wilmeth and our State Board. A full detailed report will be given at our next session.

Next Thursday evening, September 28th, a Junior Fall Rally will be held at 997 Tatnall street. Junior home. All Junior's are invited to come. Full details will be announced next Monday night.

Notice:—Our meetings will be held at 7.30 p. m., standard time. Come out and let us put the old "S. R. O." sign out once again.

A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Com. Chr. At Old Bohemia the Jesuits founded a college which was attended by such famous men as Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; by his cousin, John Carroll, the first Bishop of Baltimore and of the United States, and by many others. This college was opened in 1745 by the Rev. Thomas Poulton, S. J., who is buried with four other pioneer Jesuits in the plot surrounded by box-wood in the rear of the church.

the Rev. Thomas Poulton, S. J., who is buried with four other pioneer Jesuits in the plot surrounded by box-wood in the rear of the church.

This college was the original Georgetown University and continued until the present one was founded in the year 1790 in Washington, D. C., when Bohemia was abandoned by the Jesuits as a college site. An attempt, however, was made to revive it under other auspices in 1795 when the Sulpician Fathers from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore took charge of Bohemia. The Rev. Ambrose Marechal, subsequently the third Bishop of Baltimore, was the regular pastor in attendance, with occasional interruptions, during the whole time of the Sulpician occupation. Here they hoped to found a preparatory seminary for ecclesiastical students, but, after four years, abandoned the project and returned to Baltimore. The Jesuits again became identified with Bohemia until 1890 when the Rev. John A. Daly was appointed by the Right Rev. John J. Monaghan, D. D., becoming, therefore, the first secular priest to become pastor of this historic church. Father Daly remained there a little over two years, and was succeded by the Rev. Charles P. McGoldrick, who was in charge two and a half years.

On January 11, 1904, the Rev. Charles A. Crowley became pastor and in the course of time transferred his residence to Middletown, which is now the parish church of the people of Bohemia Mission.

In April, 1929, Father Crowley was made pastor of St. Peter's Church of New Castle, and the Rev. John H. Walsh, the present pastor, now takes care of Middletown with Old Bohemia included. Rally Day and Promotion Exercises.
11.00 a. m., Morning Worzhip.
6.45 p. m., Young People's Meeting.
HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND
PENCADER CHURCHES
Services Sunday at Head of Christian Presbyterian, Church, the Rev.
Henry G. Welbon, minister, will be held on Sunday, with Sunday School at 100 ciolek; morning service at 211, when the pastor will preach on "Demas, the Deserter." Christian Endeavor will be at 7.00 p. m., leader, Cecil Creswell.

Services Sunday at Pencader

Services Sunday at Pencader

Services Sunday at Head of Christian Endeavor will be at 7.00 p. m., leader, Cecil Creswell.

The NRA was likened to the strokes in the game of golf by Mr. Guerke, "The Ariver," he, said, "may be the potential of the Sunday School and the consumer. All are captured to Baltimore. The Jesuits again became to the Warle County che manager of the Vanington Chamber of Commerce, at 1. Paul Heinel, New Castle County che ram of the NRA organization, addressed the Newark Lions. Club at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday of Mr. Alex. E. Cobb, president of the Sunday School of the Vanington Chamber of Commerce, at 1. Paul Heinel, New Castle County che ram of the NRA organization, addressed the Newark Lions. Club at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday of Mr. Alex. E. Cobb, president of the Sunday School of the Vanington Chamber of Commerce, at 1. Paul Heinel, New Castle County che ram of the NRA organization, addressed the Newark Lions. Club at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday of Mr. Alex. E. Cobb, president of the Sunday School of the Vanington Chamber of Commerce, at 1. Paul Heinel, New Castle County che ram of the NRA organization, addressed the Newark Lions. Club at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday of the Rev. John J. Monaghan, D. D., be Tather Daly when the Rev. John A. Day the Right Rev. John J. Monaghan, D. D., be Tather To Leuchena to the Sunday School of the Julian and the NRA organization, addressed the Newark Lions. Club at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday of the Rev. Charles Paly the Right Rev. John J. Monaghan, D. D., be Tather To Leuchena to the

# Marketing and Standardization of Poultry and Poultry Products

The government in making provision for the various industries, pointing of the various industries, poi

Philip F. Guerke

Talks to Newark Lions About NRA

# ADVERTISING-AND THE NEW FOOD AND DRUGS BILL

By R. G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Reputable publishers and broadcasters do not want to disseminate fraud-ulent or misleading advertising. They realize that in the long run their

Reputable publishers and broadcasters do not want to disseminate fraudulent or misleading advertising. They realize that in the long run their interests are identical to the interests of consumers.

In the field of foods, drugs, and cosmetics, unfortunately, broadcasters and publishers do not have facilities for determining accurately whether or not a product is truthfully represented in advertising copy. True, some publishing firms have formed their own reviewing committees, and others submit medical advertising to competent advisers for comment. But on the whole the public can hardly expect every newspaper and radio station in the United States to maintain costly laboratories for testing advertised products; new patent medicines, for example, come and go with astonishing rapidity and there are now literally thousands of them on the market. No matter how well-intentioned publishers may be, therefore, there is placed before the public a great deal of advertising that deceives consumers, much to the detriment of public health. In a moment I shall cite some conclusion

a great deal of advertising that deceives consumers, much to the detriment of public health. In a moment I shall cite some conclusive examples.

Then, too, there is the matter of competition. One radio station or newspaper may feel inclined to refuse an advertising contract that calls for ballyhooing a questionable anti-fat remedy. But there always exists the probability that a competitor will take the account and reap the revenue. In recent years we have seen much of the worst types of advertising transferred from leading magazines and newspapers, to publications which are less selective where their pocketbooks are concerned.

The depression has had a serious effect on advertising standards. As revenues to advertising media declined, and as advertising agencies received smaller and smaller budgets from manufacturers, some of the agencies took on more questionable accounts, poured more and more ballyhoo into their copy, and the advertising media began decreasing their standards, a little at a time. Large publishing houses that had done a great deal to improve the a time. Large publishing houses that had done a great deal to improve the character of national advertising, that had turned down accounts running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, began to stretch a point or two to admit advertising filled with questionable innuendo. One of the crusaders for clean advertising found its revenues swelled by running a full-page advertisement which represented an ordinary mouth wash as a preventive for these publishes. So the decreasing reduced standards, and consumers suffered for tuberculosis. So the depression reduced standards, and consumers suffered

While national magazines, good metropolitan dailies, and radio networks carry many fraudulent and misleading advertisements, by far the most flagrant abuses are found in movie magazines, mail-order catalogues, educa-tional and religious journals, cheap fiction or "pulp" magazines, small dailies, country weeklies and on small independent stations, as well as in direct mail advertising. This again is probably a matter of competition. Just why a "pulp" magazine should declare a depilatory is "safe" to use when it is known that the depilatory contains a positively dangerous ingredient that sends users to hospitals, causes all hair to drop from the body, and sometimes leads to death, I do not know unless it is that the better advertising accounts have exhausted their funds before they reach this class of publication and it must, exhausted their funds before they reach this class of publication and it mast, perforce, take what it can get. Apparently educational and religious journals find themselves in the same predicament. Many small-town newspapers salve their consciences for advertising perfectly worthless and often dangerous products by charging a higher advertising rate for this type of copy.

Publishers, as well as advertisers themselves, are making some effort to improve the situation. There was recently organized in New York City the Advertising Parion. Committee consisting of representatives of national

improve the situation. There was recently organized in New York City the Advertising Review Committee, consisting of representatives of national advertisers, advertising agencies, publishers, and broadcasters, to review cases considered as violating sound advertising practices. This committee went on record as being in full sympathy, in principle, with remedial legislation now being considered by Congress backed by the President and the United States Department of Agriculture. Among other things, the committee recommended that this revision of the Food and Drugs Act, which results never take and wislessing advertising of foods drugs and cognetics. mittee recommended that this revision of the Food and Drugs Act, which would prevent false and misleading advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics, be drawn along simple and broad lines, permitting of a flexible interpretation, that the present liability for infraction under the law which attaches to the vendor be retained without extending liability to a publisher or advertising agency, and that no form of Government approval of advertisements be required in advance of being published or broadcast.

The Advertising Federation of America, making similar recommendations, declared that "This organization is in sympathy with the strengthening of the existing Food and Drugs Act so that the prohibition of misrepresentation on labels shall be extended to prohibit similar misrepresentation by the

tion on labels shall be extended to prohibit similar misrepresentation by the

vendor in his advertising."

The National Better Business Bureau is working with many agencies to improve the character of national advertising. It has adopted what amounts procedure of persuasion to bring recalcitrant advertisers and publishers

I have read with considerable interest advertising regulations of the New York Times, the Curtis Publishing Company, the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, many of the farm journals, and others, and I find that they all declare, in effect, that false advertising is inimical to the interests of consumers as well as to their own. Representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Editorial Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, and of many individual magazines and newspapers have told me they would favor a bill that would provide reasonable regulation in this field.

I wish it were possible for advertisers, agencies, publishers, and broad casters themselves to clean up the advertising business in every nook and

hamlet of the United States. Unfortunately, that is far too much to expect. The presses of this country turn out 40 million copies of newspapers every day; they print 120 million copies of magazines every month; 600 radio stations broadcast daily with smooth and persuasive voices, turning on sales appeal full tilt. How many millions of direct-mail circulars flood the mails every month no one knows. Those are some of the outlets. Advertising originates from some 5,000 manufactures of medical preparations, 2,000 manufactures of medical preparations, 1,000 manufactures of the contracture of the con cosmetic manufacturers, and thousands of food manufacturers. That is only part of the picture. Retailers advertise too. There are more than 60,000 drug stores alone in the United States, proprietors of some of which are likely to sit down a few moments before their local papers go to press and dash off an intriguing advertisement for a new diabetes cure (there is no such thing) they have just placed on their shelves and which they will be glad to pass

they have just paced on their sherves and want they will be gate to passon to customers at \$12\$ a bottle.

Patently, no privately organized group can regulate this whole field and give anything approaching a high degree of consumer protection. Physical limitations alone are too great, to say nothing of the impossibility of private enterprise managing a system of control that is completely unbiased, scientific, uniform, and permanent. I am certain, however, that this very situation presents an opportunity for effective cooperation between industry and Government.

Any intelligent conception of modern governmental functions must em-brace the idea of effective consumer protection. The scope of such protective action must be progressively enlarged as population and the complexity of our social and economic life increase. Thus the protection afforded by the Federal Food and Drugs Act when passed in 1906 is radically insufficient today. Since the Act was originally passed there have been many changes in the food and drug industries, while the cosmetic industry has grown like a mushroom. New narcotic and habit-forming drugs have appeared on the market. Totally new food constituents and important nutrition elments like

market. Totally new food constituents and important nutrition eliments like the vitamins have been discovered.

The progress of science alone can invalidate a law. In the case of the Food and Drugs Act that is certainly true. Nevertheless, 27 years' enforcement of the law has done a great deal of good. Among other things it has corrected the labeling of thousands of food and drug commodities. More than 22,000 legal actions, taken under the law since 1906, have had a salutary effect upon manufacturers of foods and drugs and have pretty well convinced them that truthful labeling is the best policy.

Unfortunately, however, the 1906 law does not cover advertising, except that appearing on the label. As a result, false and misleading statements

that appearing on the label. As a result, false and misleading statements

that appearing on the label. As a result, taise and misseading statements have merely moved from one place to another.

Take a copy of a newspaper and carefully compare the advertising claims of drug product with the label of this same product. If you read "Vapo-Cresolene" advertising you will find that it is recommended for whooping cough, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma, nasal colds, bronchitis, and other

ailments. These same statements used to appear on the label. The government seized the product on the ground that it was labeled with false and misleading declarations. The company quickly revised its labels so as to make them unobjectionable, but the product is still advertised as heretofore and

whooping cough sufferers continue to buy the product,

Compare the label and the newspaper advertising of Lydia E. Pinkham's
compound. The label says, in part, modestly and innocuously enough, "Recomcompound. The inset says, in part, modesty and inocuously enough, "ecom-mended as a vegetable compound in conditions for which this preparation is adapted." The consumer is curious to know about those things for which the product is adapted. So that the newspaper advertising—which, remember, is not subject to the present Food and Drugs Act—boldly claims that the product has remedial properties for inflammation, leucorrhea, female weak-ness, nerve troubles, "pains in the side," run-down condition, and other dis-orders of the body—all of which, any physician knows, is so much tommy-rot.

Believing some of the advertising they hear by radio and read in publica-tions, people today are using dangerous fat-reducers and are thereby impairing their health; they are using depilatories with dangerous drugs and are being sent to hospitals; they are using "safe" hair dyes only to get lead poisoning for their trouble and money; they are taking radium water and are breathing their last; they are trying to cure colitis with a common laxative sold at a fancy price; they are trying to treat stomach ulcers win worthless tablets, only to impair their health with excessive cathartics; they are stuffing themselves with worthless nostrums and if, in despite of the nostrum, they get well, they sit down and write testimonials for the manufactures.

get well, they sit down and write testimonials for the manufactures.

I saw recently an impressive exhibit which I wish I could place before every manufacturer of medicinal preparations and every consumer in the United States. In the center of the exhibit is a pint bottle of dark liquid which sells for \$12. Surrounding the bottle is a medley of direct-mail leaflets which claim that the nostrum will cure diabetes. To the right is a bundle of letters—testimonials—written by persons who used the medicine and declare that they were cured. These testimonials are numbered. To the left is a batch of death certificates, grim evidence that no one can dispute. These are also numbered. If you will lean forward and compare each numbered testimonial with the correspondingly numbered death certificate, you will find that the with the correspondingly numbered death certificate, you will find that the name, the address, and all descriptions are the same. Every one of the persons who wrote testimonials died—and the doctors in every case certified that the cause of death was diabetes.

This \$12 product is not manufactured by a pharmaceutical company; many patent medicines are not. It is manufactured, advertised, and sold by a traveling shirt salesman who, failing to find enough people who wanted to send him to college, became more enterprising and built up a highly profit-able business by preying on the misery and gullibility of diabetics.

This particular product is made from a weed called "horse-tail." Others more scientific—they actually contain Epsom salts, sugar, and water. In so-called enlightened age, the number of these miraculous cures is appalling. Pick up any issue of a secondary magazine and you are almost sure to find one or more advertised. Diabetics want to believe. This is particularly ragic now that science has given us insulin which will retard the effects of the disease and permit diabetics to live a normal span of life.

Consumers want to know, naturally enough, why the government permits worthless products like these to be sold. I wonder about that too. Consumers want to know why magazines will carry advertising which fraudulently claims a product will cure diabetes. Hundreds of reputable publishers, and I, are wondering about that also,

I know that most publishers and broadcasters are willing to sacrifice a

few dollars—and often do—in the interest of public health. But what a hundred or even ten hundred publishers do will not solve the problem. At present a chiseling minority too often defeats the constructive efforts of the majority. Under these circumstances we need the centralizing power of the government which will enable the majority to do collectively what they cannot do individually. One standard should apply to all. False advertising is just as harmful in Solomon, Kansas, as in New York City, just as harmful on a billboard as in a newspaper. We need the kind of agreement between the majority and the Federal Government that will give consumers real protection, and that will put an end to the illusory protection of the present inadequate law.

The revised Food and Drugs bill before Congress will, when passed, give that protection. It places responsibility where responsibility belongs—on the shoulders of manufacturers or persons placing the advertising. It requires publishers and broadcasters to supply the names and addresses of those placing advertisements, but it does not hold them liable, further than this. Neither does the revised bill require, as so many have supposed, that the Department of Agriculture is to become a high-powered capacity requires the control of the control

Department of Agriculture is to become a high-powered censor, requiring that all advertising copy be submitted in advance.

I have heard that some publishers and broadcasters feel that the present language of the bill would authorize the Department to prosecute an advertising medium should the Department elect not to request the names and addresses of those placing the advertising. While the language may perhaps be open to this interpretation, that is not the Department's intent. We shall see to it that the text is so corrected as to remove all ambiguity. see to it that the text is so corrected as to remove all ambiguity.

I am convinced that with the Department of Agriculture possessing the nority this bill contains, publishers, and broadcasters, advertising agencies, and all their associations can do most of the actual policing. They can strengthen their own codes of fair practices and enforce those codes. If self-regulation falls down in any instance, the club can be taken from behind the door in the Department of Agriculture and wielded effectively against the person violating the code. This would be real cooperation between go and industry.

What, in the terms of the new bill, is false or misleading advertising?

"Sec. 9 (a) An advertisement of a food, drug, or cosmetic shall be deemed to be false if in any particular it is untrue, or by ambiguity or inference creates a misleading impression regarding such food, drug, or

"(b) An advertisement of a drug shall also be deemed to be false if it includes (1) the name of any disease for which the drug is not a specific cur, but is a palliative, and fails to state with equal prominence and in immediate connection with such name that the drug is not a cure for such disease, (2) any representation, directly or by ambiguity or inference, concerning the effect of such drug which is contrary to the general agreement of medical contrary.

"(c) To discourage the public advertisement for sale in interstate commerce of drugs for diseases wherein self-medication may be especially dangerous, or patently contrary to the interests of public health, any advertisement of a drug representing it directly or by ambiguity or inference to have any effect in the treatment of any of the following diseases shall be deemed to be false: Albuminuria, appendicitis, arteriosclerosis, blood poisso, bone diseases, cancer, carbuncles, cholecystitis, diabetes, diphtheria, dropsy, erysipelas, gallstones, heart diseases, high blood pressure, mastodith, measles, meningitis, mumps, nephritis, otitis media, paralysis, pretuments, poliomyelitis, protate gland disorders, pyelitis, scarlet fever, sexual inpotence, sinus infections, smallpox, tuberculosis, tumors, typhold, arema, venereal diseases, whooping cough, except that no advertisement shall be deemed to be false under this paragraph if it is disseminated to member at the medical and pharmacological professions only or appears in scientific periodicals; Provided, That whenever the Secretary, after notice and hearing. "(c) To discourage the public advertisement for sale in in the medical and pharmacological professions only or appears in scientic periodicals; Provided, That whenever the Secretary, after notice and hearing, determines that an advance in medical science has made any type of self-medication safe as to any of the diseases enumerated above, he may be repulation authorize the advertisement of drugs having curative or therapeutic effect for such disease, subject to such conditions and restrictions as he may deem necessary in the interests of public health; Provided further, That whanever the Secretary, after notice and hearing, determines the secretary after notice and hearing, determines the secretary after notice and hearing, determines the secretary after notice and hearing. deem necessary in the interests of public health, revised further, That whenever the Secretary, after notice and hearing, determines that self-medication for diseases other than those herein named may be especially dangerous, or patently contrary to the interests of public health, he is hereby authorized to promulgate regulations designating such other diseases all diseases within the meaning of this paragraph: Provided further, That this paragraph shall not be construed as indicating that self-medication for dis-

paragraph shall not be construed as indicating that self-medication for diseases other than those named herein or designated by regulations of the Secretary under the authority hereof is safe or efficacious."

A subsequent section, 17 (a) (3), prohibits the dissemination of any false advertisement by radio broadcast, United States Mails, or in interstate commerce for the purpose of inducing, directly or indirectly, the purchase of food, drugs, or cosmetics. Section 17 (a) (4) supplements the preceding one by prohibiting the dissemination of a false advertisement by any means for the purpose of inducing, directly or indirectly, the sale of food, drugs, or commetics in interstate commerce.

The punitive provisions initially make all persons violating these gravisions of the Act guilty of a misdemeganor, but exempt from prosecution pedications.

The punitive provisions initially make all persons violating these provisions of the Act guilty of a misdemeanor, but exempt from prosecution pullishers, advertising agencies, and radio broadcasters if, on request of the Department of Agriculture, they furnish the names and post office addresses of persons who contract for or cause the dissemination of the advertisement. Dealers, too, are under certain circumstances exempt from prosecution. The Department has authority to appeal to the District Courts to enjoin all media from continuing to carry objectionable advertising.

from continuing to carry objectionable advertising.

Many persons who are in full sympathy with the purpose of these previsions, who, in fact, want consumers to have increased protection, are fearful that the authority granted is too sweeping. Manufacturers think they may be subject to the whims of bureaucrats. I think I can dispel some of these

Whatever the wording of a law or the desires of the lawmakers, the community's standards of good conduct or of fair practice inevitably determine the maximum level of law enforcement. There is abundant evidence that the public wants fraudulent and misleading advertising cleaned out of the press. There is not much evidence, so far as I know, that the public objects to a little prideful boasting on the part of the manufacturer. In fact, the Supreme Court of the United States finds nothing illegal in "trade pulling." That is simply the advertiser's poetic license.

At the same time there is every reason to have a law sufficiently bread

and flexible to make possible the conviction of those offenders whose conduct has fallen below the standards consumers demand. If the language of a statute is carefully restricted to just those cases of wrong-doing which its drafters can anticipate, the discovery of loopholes in the law is inevitable. and the difficulties of its enforcement will be multiplied many fold. The weight of a strict statute, intelligently enforced, will seldom fall on others than those who merit its penalties. Furthermore, this new bill when once a law, will remain on the statute books, probably for many years without de-vision. Its provisions should now be broad enough that new inventions, scientific discoveries, or new methods of carrying on advertising, cannot make the law obsolete overnight.

Many well-wishers of the new bill are fearful that its enforcement will decrease the volume of some classes of advertising just when advertising revenue is low. That may be true—temporarily. Some products now sold in great quantity obviously will go in the discard when manufacturers no longer are able to spread untrue and ridiculous claims for those product before

But there is another side to this. The public is pretty thoroughly disgusted with much of the present advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmette.

Advertisers will readily recognize the truth of this. For example, advertising journals recently have been carrying articles saying that the "scientific slam" in advertising has been so overworked that the more ethical advertises no longer dare use it, even when authentic. The phenomenal over-night success of the publication, Ballyhoo, indicated public distrust of advertising. Advertisers killed the effectiveness of their appeal by the use of superlatives and exorbitant, pseudo-scientific claims. Perhaps a law that limited all advertising to the truth would help them in their dilemma.

To digress from the Food and Drugs bill for a moment: Everyone is familiar with the absurd degree to which motion picture producers have got in giving advance ballyhoo to all productions. Superlatives have been in worn that it is no longer possible for the producer to distinguish between an Arliss and a wild west picture. The movie-going public has little if any faith in these advance 'shorts."

Personally, I believe that if the character of advertising is improved consumers will have more confidence in it. Manufacturers of legitimate products will be able to place their products before the public without few of ruthless, uncontrolled competition in the form of silly claims for competitive products. In the long run, therefore, publishers and broadcasters should increase rather than decrease their revenues as the standards of advertising increase. increase

The just and reasonable administration of any law must depend on those charged with its enforcement. Whether or not the Food and Drug Administration has been reasonable in its methods of enforcing the old law for the tration has been reasonable in its methods of enforcing the old law for the past 27 years, I am willing to leave to any unbiased observer. I have set some complaints that the Administration has been too xealous in seeking set those who violated the law; that some well-meaning manufacturers have been needlessly harrassed by enforcement officials. I have seen many more complaints to the effect that the Administration has not provided the degree of consumer protection intended by Congress; that officials have been to lenient with the trade.

Thus results.

Truth usually lies somewhere between such extremes, I believe that the Food and Drug Administration reflects in its enforcement activities the current standards. rent standards of good business conduct of the American public profession surely does not desire the privilege of falling below these

During the past 27 years the Food and Drug Administration, in addition to its strictly regulatory operations, has consistently conducted educational campaigns to acquaint manufacturers with factory methods which will mearly insure legal products. This has been on the theory that the public interest is better served by preventing violations than by merely imposing punitive measures. The number of violations has been greatly reduced by these educational means. This is because most manufacturers are horse and these educational means. want to live within the rules of fair-play. I see no reason why the same spirit of enforcement should not be carried into the administration of the revised Act, with, ultimately, benefits accruing to publishers, breadcaster, and manufactures. and manufacturers, and with consumers having an opportunity intelligently and with merited confidence in the products themselves.

FAMILIES RECEIVING AID
DROP 2.9 PCT. IN AUGUST
The number of families receiving relief aid in 102 cities dropped 2.9 per cent in August as compared with July, but the cost of maintaining them increased 6 per cent.

This was disclosed in reports made

# PREPARED

Summer is dying ... harvest is in. Soon must all be snug for winter. What better preparation could you make than to install a telephone on your farm? . When the rain beats down and the snow drifts high, the telephone will keep you in touch with friends. It will save long trips to stores and neighbors. It will summon help in any emer

No item of home equipment adds more to your happiness and protection than a telephone. It costs so little and dives so much. You can have a telephone on your farm for less than a dime a day!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



Thursday UNIFOR

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# MPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

7 REV P. S. FITAWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Pacouty, Meady Bible Indicate of Chicago, 3 6 1832 Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 24 REVIEW SOME EARLY LEADERS

GOLDEN TEXT—Finally, my breth-th be strong in the Lord, and in the over of his might, Ephesians 6:10. FRIMARY TOPIC—Friends From dy Bund.

INDICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TOPIC-Some Heroes of

for water and adult classes, two

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The Military Leaders (Lessons

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Sail (Lesson 9). He had the sail Resson 9). He had the sings of God and the approval of seeps. His days were filled with dea, largely because he trusted exilted diamost rather than God. Dayld (Lesson 10). Dayld came presidence inexpectedly. He had lesse qualifies that God could for a true king. He brought the lessed tillies indust one govern-

a true king. He brought the a tribes under one govern-

ma religion.

I Jonathau (Lesson LD). He is noted to his triandship for David. He was less her to the throne, but renounced within to have of David.

L Sommon (Lesson 12). He came is the throne welcomed by a united mine. The idea of building the temple as well as much material for its writing come to him from his father, like built he rempie and dedicated it to did. setting forth that its supreme writness was Golfs glory.

Second—The Summary Method.

pee was God's glory, cond—The Summary Method. be aim force is to state the leading land principal teaching of the ser-sonia. The following sugges-

to majo: an for July 2 Joshua's faith in emises of God and obedience to the command enabled him to forward to success the work for Mosses

the Lord, his strength July 16. It was out of

linary for God to call a woman see of national leadership. De-sad the good judgment to urge

forward.

a for Jilly 23.—Drunkenness of some canced Israel's roin, a for July 30. Gideon, with a sind of men, routed and dethe Midiantes because he and obeyed food.

a for August 3. Because Ruth of men, routed with the peckshe was abundantly blessed.

for August 13. Hannah with for August 20. Samuel heard, of of August 20. Samuel heard of God white serving in the in which his mother dedicat-

of falled because he disobeyed God.

James for September 3. Because
the was a man after God's own
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sees for September 10. Jonathan as example of a true friend, lasso for September 17. Solomon the wisdom rather than honor and thin. Because of this God was able a pre riches and honor.

# GEMS OF THOUGHT

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ederal. cities gainst s \$30,-

The Lord of Glory hungers for your had and your love.

Let us, who long to set our hands a prat things, begin by little.

That the king that I purchased the set to Uranda with my life.—James lamington. V . . .

is in in the best of service for the set of masters, and upon the best of ma-John Williams.

# TEETH AND HEALTH

By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

TEETH AND HEALTH HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO BRUSH THEIR TEETH

It is easy for little children to learn to brush their teeth, if they have the right equipment, someone to show them how, or someone for them to imitate, and, most important of all, someone who cares enough to look and see if their teeth are clean when they have finished brushing them.

A child's toothbrush should be small and kept on a hook or holder that is easy to reach. The salt, toothpaste, or powder should be in a small container. If possible a mirror should be hung low enough for the child to see himself.

# Safety Thought

Lend a hand to the new employed Help him to do his job safely.

Dental X-Rays Gas Administere DR. S. M. FINK SURGEON DENTIST

Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M. Phone 26 162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

Ira C. Shellender **Funeral** Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

# THE SEVEN STARS

(Continued from Page 2.)

Southeast corner of the cross roads. This property also was purchased by Henry H. Kimble, who replaced the log building with the present frame dwelling.

Cornelius Dysart became a physician and moved to Illinois, where he died August 20, 1821. Mrs. Harry Brown heard from the family a few years ago.

Serick Kimble knew a Wash Dysart, but he must have been nother generation.

Besides the grave of Catharine Dysart, the only other graves of her brothers and sisters that I have found marked in the Head of Christiana Cemetery are those of William Dysart, died Feb. 24, 1852, aged 81 years, and Elizabeth Dysart, died April 15, 1856, aged 81 years.

mentates, and, must imperitant of all sensons, who care show he has some than he have for the senson who have the have for the have for the hard have for the hard have for the hard have for the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the provider should be in a small control of the hard the world of the hard the world of the hard the world of the hard the hard the world of the hard the hard the world of the hard the world of the hard the h





# In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, Ada H. Bradley, who departed this life one year ago, September 22, 1932.

Long days and nights she bore in pain, To wait for cure, but all in vain, For Ged alone knew what was best, And took her home to give her rest. Sadly missed by her loving husband, Willard Bradley,

Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

In loving memory of my daughter,
Myrtle McMullen, who was called
away September 23, 1932, aged 32.

In the graveyard safely sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one I loved so dearly,
In her silent lonely grave.

No one knows how much I miss her,
No one knows the tears I shed,
But in Heaven I hope to meet her,
Where no farewell words are said,
Mother.

In sad but loving remembrance of our darling baby, Elmer Todd, who was taken away from us ten years ago, September 25, 1923. Surrounded by friends we are lone-

some, the midst of pleasure we are blue; With a smile on our face and a heart-

Always thinking, dear baby, of you.

As we loved you, so we miss you; In our memory you are dear. Loved, remembered, longed for al-

wed, remaining many a silent tear.

Sadly missed by his

Mother, Father and Sister.

# Safety Thought

Keep from driving too long or too far. Nodding over the wheel is dangerous!

FOR RENT—Filling station with dwelling attached, at Singerly, Md. Immediate possession. Apply Allen D. Richards, Singerly, Md.

Scaled proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, October 18, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities, under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act:

CONTRACT 227A
E. Loockerman St. Bridge, Dover
2,500 Cu. Yds. Ditch and Bridge Excavation
20 Tons Stone Sub-Base
310 Cu. Yds, Class A Concrete

310 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete Footings 300 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete Walls 500 Sq. Yds. Waterproofing ,000 Lbs. Reinforcement ,800 Lin. Ft. Timber Piling 4M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling 4 Consols Brick Work Balusters, Railings and Curbs

Balusters, Railings and Curbs
CONTRACT 275
Milton-Broadkiln 2.70 Mi.
18 Ft. Concrete
7/10 Acres Grubbing
8,200 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,500 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,500 Cu. Yds. Goncrete Pavement
14,200 Lin. Ft. Longitudinal Joint
3,600 Lin. Ft. Cork Expansion Joint
3,500 Lin. Ft. Cork Expansion Joint
35 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete
500 Lbs. Reinforcement
300 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings
500 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
90 Lin. Ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe
30 Lin. Ft. Shoulder Curb
Performance of contract shall com-

The property of the property o

# Boys Have Strong Appetites

departed this life one year ago, September 22, 1932.

Long days and nights she bore in pain, To wait for cure, but all in vain, For God alone knew what was best, And took her home to give her rest. Sadly missed by her loving husband, Willard Bradley.

In loving memory of our dear friend, Ada Bradley.

Always so cheerful, loving and kind, The sweetest memories you left behind, Sadly missed by

Comfortable, pleasant furnished room, modern house, continuous hot water, bath, steam heat, tel., near College, \$12 a month. Inquire NEWARK GIFT SHOPPE

## LOST

LOST—Unjewelled fraternity pin, on east side Depot Road, between Kent Way and Winslow Road, Reward. Finder please return to 9,21,1t. Newark Post.

# WANTED

WANTED—A few acres land, hard road and electric light line, name price.

G. T. R. WALTER,

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. 9,21,3t 140 W. Main St.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment,
A rooms and private bath, gas and
electric, porches, garden, hot water
heat. Immediate possession. Apply
S. H. MORRIS,
9,21,tf 372 S. College Ave.

Singerly, Md.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Lady or gen-tleman. All conveniences. Central location. Apply 8,31,4t BOX T. FOR RENT—Furnished room with bot water heat and oil burner. Also room suitable for business. Apply 9,14,3t 27 W. Main St.

FOR RENT—Apartment, three fur-nished rooms, with private bath. Second floor. MRS. WILMER E. RENSHAW, 8,24,tf 168 Academy St.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Tudor coach, in first class condition. Apply to MRS. E. M. BROWN, 9,21,3t Glasgew, Del.

FOR SALE—200 vigorous Pedigreed Single Comb White Leghorn Cockerels, Hanson Strain. Ancestry records 200 to 300 eggs. Write for special October prices, stating

quantity.
O. A. NEWTON & SON,
Bridgeville, Del.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath, adjoining lot; double garage and workshop, Apply R. E. RAMSEY, Capital Trail, Newark, Phone 166 X 9.14,tf

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of John T. Lumm, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the Estate of John
T. Lumm, late of Pencader Hundred,
deceased, were duly granted unto
Charles F. Walton on the Fourteenth
day of September A. D. 1933 and all
persons indebted to the said deceased
are requested to make payments to
the Executor without delay, and all
persons having demands against the
deceased are required to exhibit and
present the same duly probated to the
said Executor on or before the Fourteenth day of Feptember A. D. 1934,
or abide by the saw in this behalf.
Address
Charles F. Walton,
Newark, Del., R. F. D.
CHARLES F. WALTON,
9,21,10t

Executor.

Estate of Mary Exerts Cook De-

# HARMONY GRANGE ENTERTAINS

# Cleaning and Pressing

# Lt's Smart TO BUY TIRES NOW ...

Now ...

go higher. If they do, it we cost you money to use a cost you money the corner. It's to have the protection of the commentary of the commentary



Henry F. Mote

BO

Newark, Delaware

# DELAWARE AND P. M. C. TO MEET IN CONVENTION HALL

of the fencing squad.

The Athletic Council at a meeting last nightsquave approval to the plan of playing the game indoors on Armistice Day at the nation's playground.

Lust season the Blue and Gold defeated the Cadets in a classic struggle in the big hall before a record crowd.

Only a few details regarding the opening of the football season were discussed at the meeting and no action was taken on the appointment of an assistant to Charlie Rogers, succeeding Gus Zeigler and Diehl.

Plans for a special train to West of the fencing squad.

Team Holds Drill

Coach Charles Rogers sent the football candidates through another light will this afternoon, paying particular attention to fundamentals. The opening of the fencing squad.

Toach Charles Rogers sent the football candidates through another light will be a ferrification to fundamentals. The opening of the fencing squad.

Toach Charles Rogers sent the football candidates through another light will be a ferrification to fundamentals. The opening of the fencing squad.

# ATLANTIC CITY, ARMISTICE DAY

For the second straight year the number of the game with Army were annual football clash between the discussed but no action taken.

University of Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College will be played at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

# CRANSTON HEIGHTS WINS FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Last Sunday at Cranston Heights, Cranston Heights. 10003003x—7

Newark was the victim of a 7-2 score. Although Newark outhit the Heights team they could not make their hits Struck out: by Jebbs, 6; by Physioc, count. Both pitchers pitched a fine brand of ball with Jebbs evidently having the upper-hand. Charshee had a perfect day at bat, getting three hits for three times at bat and a walk. George Chalmers collected two hits and a walk out of four times at the plate. Jackson and Steve Physioc collected the other two Newark hits, Steve getting a double. Cain and Brown collected two hits apiece for the Heights, both of Cains' hits being doubles.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Garrett were guests of Mr. lay at Newark this Saturday. The

play at Newark this Saturday. The Newark and Cranston Heights will game will be played either at Frazer

Field or the Conti							S
	A.B.					E.	V
Sahatore, 2b		2	0	1		2	M
Brown, rf			2	2	0	0	a
Cain, ss		1	2		5	1	d
H. Knotts, 3b		1	0	0	1	0	100
P. Whiteman, If .	. 4	1	0	2	0	0	S
Getz, cf			0	0	0	0	H
Johnson, c			1	9	0	0	it
Peters, 1b	. 4	0	0	11	2	0	
Jebbs, p	. 4	1	1	0	3	0	w
	-	-	_	-	-	-	H
Totals	.32	7	6	27	14	3	
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Bland, 2b				3	3	1	t)
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Mann, c	. 4	0	0	2	2	0	P
Willis, 1b	. 4	0	0	13	0	0	e
Barrow, 3b	. 4	0	0	0	1	0	63
Buckingham, cf	. 2	0	0	0	0	0	
Jackson, cf			1	0	0	0	
Physioc, p	. 4	1	1	0	4	0	

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

Mrs. Ann Singles, of Philadelphia, is visiting Misses Dora and Irene Singles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Walter Whann, Mrs. Ann Singles and Miss Dora Singles and Miss Dora Singles spent Wednesday at West Chester and Longwood Gardens.

ens.
The Parent-Teacher meeting couth Bank School, Mrs. Katharin

Hollingsworth, teacher, will be held n the schoolhouse this evening. The Home Demonstration meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Houchin at 1 o'clock on Monday. Lanning chicken in a pressure cooker is the subject to be demonstrated. The 4-H Club sewing class will neet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at he home of Mrs. A. S. Houchin.

G. C. Gilmore and Leon Gilmore, of he Chambers Rocks Farms, are atending the Allentown Fair this week. Purebred Jerseys from the farm are intered at the Fair.

# CARD OF THANKS

Totals .......33 2 7°23 14 2 card party wish to thank all who helped to make the party on Wednesday evening a success.

# BY STATE BOARD OF ACRICULTURE A disease, commonly called "Blind mental animals and to horse by the Staggers", is easing very served by the same at the present time. This disease, and the same with the same of the feed of finests. As the profession of the disease, which has now crubed on hardy and the same with the State for at the same at the present time. This shade for at a superant in this State for at a superant in the State for at the same at the profession of the disease, and the same at the profession of the disease, and the same at the profession of the disease, and the same at the profession of the disease, and the same and the same at the profession of the disease, and the same at t Radio Repairing-all makes

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