

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

NUMBER 49

\$11,000 TO BE SPENT

ON U. OF D. FIELD

Fifty Men To Get Work From Project

About 50 men will be given employment on the actual work of grading and filling the Wilson tract, gift of alumni to the University of Delaware, on January 15, at 8.00 p. m., in addition to the wages, of which the school will pay 20 per cent and the Civil Works Administration the remainder, \$11,000 will be expended on the job. Of this the Civil Works Administration will pay \$8,000 and the University \$3,000. The work will be under the direction of Merle Sigmond, town engineer.

FAMOUS ARTIST AND EXPLORER

AT MITCHELL HALL JANUARY 15

Rockwell Kent, famous artist, explorer, adventurer and illustrator of "Moby Dick," "Candide," "N. Y. E." and "Wilderness," will give an illustrated lecture on the University of Delaware, on January 15, at 8.00 p. m., on the subject "The Defense of True Art."

Rockwell Kent is one of the most original personalities of the modern world of art. To know him only as an illustrator of books, or as a painter, would be to miss the most significant aspects of his character. On account of his amazing energy he has lived a curious life. His paintings hang in the leading museums of the country. His illustrated books are sought after in the leading museums of the country. His illustrated books are sought after by book-lovers and collectors. Few authors in America have achieved a prose style as clear and limpid as that of "Wilderness."

Rockwell Kent was born in Tarrytown Heights, New York, in 1882. He studied architecture at Columbia, and then studied art under Chase, Henri, Hayes, Miller, and Thayer. His pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, and in private collections such as the Duncan Phillips, Lewison, and Frick.

ACCIDENTS IN STATE

CAUSED SEVENTY DEATHS

Accidents numbering 830 in Delaware, outside of this city, caused 70 deaths, 775 persons to be injured and an estimated property damage of \$117,241 during the past year, according to figures made public by the Delaware Safety Council. This includes all accidents that come under the supervision of the Delaware State Police.

Out of a total of 1,318 drivers who were in accidents, 33 were asleep, 11 had been drinking, and 65 said the accident was caused by a view obstruction. Accidents involving alleged drinking and sleeping drivers resulted in six deaths.

The type of vehicles in accidents and the total accidents each were implicated in was: passengers, 1,023; truck, 260; school bus, 2; wagons, 21, and bus, 12.

The condition of the vehicles in the accidents was: No tail lights, 20; defective steering apparatus, 11; no chains on a wet or slippery road, 85; blowout, 20, and 1144 of the vehicles were apparently in good condition.

Of the pedestrians who were injured in accidents, 27 were standing in the road between intersections; 17 were children playing in road; 26 were walking on highway; 10 had been drinking, and 22 were determined careless.

The majority of the accidents happened on Sundays, with a total of 183 on that day, followed by 165 on Saturdays. The least accidents happened on Tuesday, 81 being the total for that day.

A total of 485 accidents happened on straight roads, 143 on rural intersections and 87 on curves. A total of 595 accidents occurred when the roads were dry compared to 37 which occurred when snow covered the roads. In clear weather 557 accidents occurred compared to 120 in rainy weather and 42 in foggy weather.

CHRISTOPHER L. WARD SELECTED AS AUTHOR OF U. OF D. BROCHURE

Christopher L. Ward, of Wilmington, widely-known author and lawyer, has been selected by the Centenary Executive Committee of the University of Delaware, as the author of the historical brochure to be issued in connection with the observance to be held on May 11, 12, and 13, of this year; and Frank Stephens, sculptor, lecturer, and founder of Arden, Delaware, has been chosen as the author of the text of the historical pageant to be presented several times during the course of the celebration.

Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Stephens have accepted.

The brochure will be a brief but elaborately presented sketch of the University of Delaware from the date of its founding to the present day. It will be fully illustrated. Assistance in the gathering of material for the sketch is being given to Mr. Ward by two members of the Department of History at the University—Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History and chairman of the Committee on Historical Brochure and Historical Pageant, and Prof. H. Clay Reed, Assistant Professor of History and Curator of Delawareana.

The historical pageant, the text of which will be written by Mr. Stephens, will portray notable historic scenes in the century of life at the University of Delaware. The historical material for the text will be supplied by Dr. Ryden and Prof. Reed, while the direction will be handled by Prof. Charles R. Kase, Assistant Professor in English and chairman of the Committee on Dramatic Production. Prof. Kase is in charge of the well-known E 52, the course in dramatics at the University.

The text to be worked into form by Mr. Stephens with this able collaboration will resolve itself into a series of scenes dealing with the life of the college, the introductory one detailing the history of Newark Academy, the forerunner of the University. Then will follow four or five scenes in the early history of the Delaware College, from 1834 to 1859. After this there will be offered three or more scenes from the reorganization in 1870 to the present day, including one in relation to the Women's College.

Mitchell Hall will be the scene of the pageant, and the present plan is to give three performances: the first, a preliminary showing for the students of the University; the second, on the opening night of the Centenary celebration; and the third on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

SUPT. BRINSER AND STAFF MAKING STUDY OF PUPILS NEEDING SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

In cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Division of Special Education, Superintendent Brinser and his Staff are making a special study of handicapped children. This is being done in cooperation with Dr. J. E. Wallin, of the Department, who is a specialist in this important field. The experience of many schools has shown that if handicapped children can receive special attention in the earlier grades, invaluable help can be given to them and in many instances these early handicaps can be very greatly lessened.

Mr. Brinser in discussing this said, "It is very important that we give special attention and serious consideration to handicapped children. Neglect of these responsibilities means that the problem will become more acute and in the end this community may have an even greater responsibility. It is important that every child have the kind of environment and training that will make him competent as an adult and enable him to do something later in life that he could not have done without instruction. The establishment of the school for the deaf in the city of Wilmington is an excellent step in the right direction and a splendid recognition of the rights of childhood."

P. S. DUPONT GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE

Pierre S. duPont, who is chairman of the industrial section of the NRA, was one of the guests at dinner Monday night at the White House in Washington.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained additional guests afterward in the east room of the White House, where a musical program was given.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, January 17

ANTIQUE GAS BUGGIES IN PHILADELPHIA JANUARY 15

Horseless Carriages of "Gay Nineties" to Compete in Traffic Test

Horseless carriages of the Gay Nineties and early twentieth-century type will chug into Philadelphia on Monday, January 15, in the third annual Antique Automobile Derby under the direction of Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association.

Some of the old cars will travel distances ranging from 100 to 200 miles, checking in at Convention Hall between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Following the derby race for cash prizes and trophies, the cars will compete in a traffic test through Philadelphia streets.

William S. Canning, engineering director of the Keystone Automobile Club, and Fred Nicholson, who are the officials for the derby and traffic test, have outlined the following route for the traffic test: From Convention Hall on Thirty-fourth Street to Woodland Avenue, to Chestnut and east on Chestnut to Twenty-first, north on Twenty-first to Market and east on Market to City Hall, circle City Hall completely and south on Broad Street, west on Walnut Street to Thirty-fourth and south on Thirty-fourth to Convention Hall.

HERALD 'NEW DEAL' IN DELAWARE ATHLETICS—TO ELIMINATE COACHES

All Training of Delaware Teams Will Now Be Under Members of Physical Education Dept. Who Are Trained Teachers; Release Complete Details Next Week

According to the latest advice, the labors of a group of Delaware-minded alumni will soon be rewarded by success. Delaware is about to abolish the "coaching system" as such. In the future, all coaches will be regular members of the Department of Health and Physical Education. This is a continuation of the policy of placing mental and physical development side by side on the Delaware campus.

The new member of the Department will, in addition to supervising football and track, teach these subjects in the classroom. His name is not available for publication at this time, but he is a graduate of an institution which trains men for this work and has taken a Master's degree in Physical Education and Health work. He is now working for the doctorate. This appointment will set a model for all future additions to the Department.

Fuller details concerning the man appointed and further changes to be made in the athletic make-up of the school will be released next week—U. of D. Review.

CHILD STUDY COURSE

OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

First Meeting Will Be Held in the School Auditorium

The Child Study course to be given at the Newark School beginning Friday evening at 7.30 in the Newark School Auditorium, under the leadership of Dr. Nicholson, promises to be very interesting to fathers and mothers of the Newark School children. The course is open to citizens of Newark without charge for enrollment or tuition. The course is made possible by the State Board of Education through the Adult Education Division, of which Miss Burnett is the director.

A course in Art Appreciation in Every Day Life was given the first semester and through the cooperativeness of the Newark Home and School Association with the Newark School, the course in Child Study promises to be interesting and helpful.

WORK OF HOUSING COMMISSION

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The work of the Housing Commission is progressing rapidly.

The wet weather has interfered with the outside work, but even with this interference the mapping of the town has been continued.

The question has been asked, just whether the survey has any connection with mortgages, taxes and assessments. This survey will prove of material assistance to all property owners, its purpose is to help the people. The survey does not in anyway whatever have any relation to the mortgages, assessments and taxes on town property. It is a purely, physical outside property survey.

The study of conditions will embrace a town-wide survey, which will show the location and price class of every vacant dwelling place. The latest Federal information strongly indicates a movement from the concentrated centers of population to the urban and farm communities.

This Housing Survey was conducted in the City of Wilmington last year, and indicated that the population of Wilmington was decreasing and the trend was plainly toward rural New Castle County points. In fact, the figures indicated that if Wilmington and the suburban points were considered as a unit the population showed a normal increase.

Without a doubt Newark has shared in this movement from Wilmington. A study of the final results of the town survey will clearly place before those interested the possibilities of needed developments so that the citizens of Newark can benefit to the greatest extent possible.

UNIVERSITY STAFF DIRECTS FEDERAL CWA PROJECTS

The School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware will give employment to about 200 unemployed men and women trained in Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics on Federal and CWA projects. The leaders and supervisors of these projects are members of the University Staff and will not receive remuneration from CWA funds. Additional qualified workers will be taken from the county unemployment lists as needed, and will be paid from CWA funds for approved projects.

Dean R. L. Spencer of the School of Engineering has been appointed State Administrator for a U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey of Delaware under the direction of the U. S. Department of Commerce with authority to employ 110 unemployed engineers.

In the School of Agriculture, L. A. Stearns, Entomologist, is supervisor for the Tick eradication project with Donald MacCreary as project leader. M. M. Daugherty, Agricultural Economist, is in charge of a Farm Finance project and a Subsistence Farming project. Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, is in charge of a Rural Housing Survey. These Agricultural Projects may employ about 94 workers. Much of the information gathered from these projects will furnish contributory information to problems the School of Agriculture now has under consideration, but could not obtain the information without the aid of CWA funds.

NEWARK SCHOOL CONTINUES ITS SAFETY WORK

What do the schools do to prevent accidents? The Newark School is trying to answer this question through the development in each pupil's mind a habitual sense of safety in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council.

There is safety instruction in every class room. In the Primary and Elementary School there is a definite course of study which deals with the basic elements of safety in the home, the community and the school. Pupil committees likewise concern themselves with such elements as traffic, health, fire prevention and the formation of habits which add to safety in these and other phases.

The Delaware Safety Council under the leadership of Walter Dent Smith has contributed very much to the Safety Work of the Newark School. The Council supplies the Safety Education magazine each month. A number of Newark citizens are regular contributors to the Safety Council.

Once each year the pupils in the Chemistry classes, under the direction of Mr. Gillespie, reclean and recharge all the portable fire extinguishers and properly label such containers with the date and other necessary information. The presence of these portable fire-extinguishers throughout the buildings not only adds a safety feature, and their care safety instruction, but the proper care and placement likewise adds an economy measure to the Board of Education in lower fire insurance rates.

Industrial Arts pupils are careful to see that the safety labels are in place around machines. Pupils are carefully instructed in the use of machines and tools before they make use of such tools or machines. Through instruction and practice the Industrial Arts room is kept free from fire hazards as well.

In the science, social sciences, home economics and agriculture classes safety is emphasized.

The Newark School also keeps a careful record of all accidents which happen on the school grounds or in the school buildings. While these accidents have been relatively few, yet a close study of the accidents which have happened have shown ways in which the safety habits and measures can be improved.

In the matter of safety in health the State Board of Health has been very cooperative with the Newark School. The physicians of Newark have at all times been very helpful. Much constructive work has been done by the Health Committee of the Home and School Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Preston. In the matter of first aid much of this has been done by members of the Newark School Staff. In cooperation with the State Board of Health and the Federal Government, the Newark Board of Education now has a full time nurse for six weeks who is adding another phase to the safety of health.

In the Senior High School, the traffic committees are making a study of automobile and street safety from the point of view of the driver and also the pedestrian.

Through the cooperativeness of Mayor Collins and the Council of Newark, the safety of the school children is provided at the Delaware Avenue and Academy street crossing. This safety feature not only adds safety to the children but also brings the element of safety to the automobile driver.

The Newark School buses are also regularly inspected in the interests of safety.

The prevention of accidents and the formation of safety habits requires unceasing effort on the part of all those associated with growing boys and girls. Newark's record of safety shows a splendid public consciousness in safety.

All of the boilers in the several buildings of the Newark School are insured and inspected at regular intervals by the Boiler Inspector of the State of Delaware.

BREAD AND WATER AS A DIET FOR STUDENTS

Bread and water as a diet for five or ten days, coupled with solitary confinement in one's room, was one of the early disciplinary methods meted out to students of the University of Delaware in the days when that institution was known as "Newark College," later Delaware College. Other modes of discipline included suspension, expulsion, public admonition or reproof, and even corporal punishment, which was once inflicted upon a boy for going to camp-meeting without the permission of the faculty.

But some may be aghast as punishment for attendance at a religious gathering, it is explained that nearby camp-meetings of those early days were utilized as trying-places by college boys and their sweethearts.

On the other hand, the daily routine of the College might be deemed a punishment in itself by present-day students at the University, which is locally preparing to celebrate its Centenary on May 11, 12 and 13, 1934.

For instance, there was the question of chapel. The student was required to attend daily morning and evening worship, but the time set for morning worship was at daylight during the winter term until February 10, and at 8 a. m. during the remainder of the year. Evening worship was at sunset during the winter. On the Sabbath Day, students were confined to the College, and were forbidden to "engage in any diversion or unsuitable reading or study, or receive visitors, or otherwise profane the day."

There were, however, compensations, inasmuch as the expense for a college course at the time were exceedingly small. Board at Newark College was only \$1.25 per week, later raised to \$1.50; tuition was \$10, and room rent \$2.50 a term. By the exercise of strictest economy, the student could spend a year at the College "for a trifle over \$100."

The doors of the College were thrown open to students immediately after the inaugural exercises of May 8, 1834, and during the first term 64 students, of whom 42 were boarders, were enrolled. Alexander T. Gray, of Wilmington, was the first student enrolled by the College, being entered in the sophomore class.

Commencement exercises in those days were held in the latter part of September, the graduates receiving their diplomas at the end of the summer instead of at the beginning. This came from the fact that the winter term began on the first Wednesday in November and continued until the third Wednesday in April, when a vacation of five weeks was given. Then the summer term began and extended until the third week in September—and Commencement. The system now in vogue was not adopted at Delaware College until 1845.

Curtis Concert Tonight

The Curtis Institute of Music artists will present the second concert in the series in Mitchell Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The soloists for the concert are Jean Sponer, violinist; Margaret Codd, soprano; William Harms, pianist; and Sarah Lewis, accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wilson Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wilson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 6th. They had planned a quiet day at home with their children and a few close friends, but Mr. and Mrs. Sortman, of Wilmington, knew of other plans. They came to Newark and took Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Radbill. Mrs. Radbill had arranged a reception and a surprise, and the couple received many beautiful gifts and a number of telegrams.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, January 17

Everybody is entitled to courtesy—own your wife.

THE IMPORTANCE OF A SCHOOL LIBRARY

By Albert Earley

He who has read only one book on history hasn't read any history. Texts in history are almost invariably chauvinistic. Unless we read widely, examining every angle of a historical question, we will very likely read prejudice. When we are studying the Civil War we should read both Southern and Northern authors. Our British cousins think that there are two sides to the Tory question, and to the War of 1812. To be fair, we should read British as well as American authors. A text-book frequently presents the "dry bones" of a subject. This is necessary in order to keep the size of the book within reasonable limits. Recently we read a book, "With Whip and Spur," and got ideas about the Revolutionary War which we could not get from any text-book. By reading a novel, "The Grandissimes," we were introduced to the human side of history. A little book, "Real Stories of American History," gives the "Flesh and Blood" of the western trek.

If all the children in a geography class read the same book and nothing else, why should they be interested when "George" or "Mary" recites? If in addition to the regular text-book, the children consult several books, each child can make a distinct contribution to the recitation.

Modern science is constantly increasing our leisure time. A cardinal principle of education is to teach people to use their leisure time profitably. An adequate library enables us to teach appreciation of good literature.

For ten cents we can buy a pamphlet which tells us more about imports than several dollars worth of geographies. This pamphlet should be in the school library to supplement the regular text.

Text-books become obsolescent. It is very costly to change them frequently enough to keep them up to date. By adding a few well chosen books to the library—a cheaper procedure—we can keep our information up to date.

CHARGE CONCEALING NUPTIALS IS RACKET—AND AN OLD ONE

United States Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff has started an investigation in Baltimore of reports of a "racket" in the county seats of Maryland whereby tribute is exacted of persons who wish to conceal their marriage.

The "racket" came to the prosecutor's attention when a man and woman, who had been living together and had one child, asked for aid from a welfare organization. They were told they must be married and advised to have a quiet ceremony.

The couple wrote to a marriage

license clerk of a county recommended, according to Sobeloff, and soon received a letter from a man who claimed to be a newspaper correspondent and said he ordinarily received a certain sum to keep the names out of the papers.

As the mails were used in this and several similar cases, Sobeloff instructed Wilfred T. McQuaid, an assistant, to make an investigation with the cooperation of the postal inspectors. Their probe has revealed various methods have been used in several counties.

DOPE TRADE AGAIN MENACES UNITED STATES

Growth of Opium in Manchukuo Is Fostered by Japan; Danger of Imports Falling Into Hands of Smugglers Seen

Illicit traffic in dope again is raising its head and threatening the world. Though something like fifty Nations, including Japan, have agreed to the restriction and control of narcotics, the Japanese policy in Manchukuo, Chinese puppet State of the Empire, is fostering growth and development there of the industry.

An "opium monopoly" now operating in that Province and the Province of Jehol has been characterized as the "largest single venture ever undertaken in the illicit traffic in narcotics." Its establishment is wholly in defiance of Chinese law. Not only is the domestic supply being increased, but the importation of raw opium from Persia is being sought. Persian opium has a much higher morphine content than Chinese.

That the United States is concerned about these recent developments is no secret. Two months ago Stuart J. Fuller, State Department expert, declared at Geneva before the League of Nations Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium:

"As long as the sovereignty of China over Manchuria (Manchukuo) is recognized by the Powers, the proposal to facilitate the shipment of raw opium into Manchuria, where its import is prohibited by Chinese law, would seem to be plainly in derogation of Articles III and XV of the Hague Convention. Article III obliges the contracting Powers to take measures to prevent the export of raw opium to countries which have prohibited its entry. Under Article XV the contracting Powers which have treaties with China shall, in conjunction with the Chinese Government, take the necessary measures to prevent the smuggling into Chinese territory of opium and other narcotic drugs."

Menace to United States Seen

The rub in the situation comes, strangely enough, through the position of Manchuria in the world. None of the great Powers has as yet recognized the State set up by the Japanese. Japan, however, recognizes it

and supports the opium trade there. The menace to the United States to facilitate the movement of Persian opium into Manchuria. This is accomplished by vessels which make the round trip from the Persian Gulf to Newchwang without touching at intermediate British and Dutch ports, where the opium would be confiscated.

On this phase Mr. Fuller says: "There can be little question that everything which is or may be done to facilitate the movement of Persian opium to Manchuria will increase the accumulation in that area of large supplies of the kind of opium most in demand for smoking and for the illicit manufacture of morphine and heroin, and Manchuria is a place which affords menacing possibilities for illicit traffic with the other countries of the world. This state of affairs presents a problem which demands the attention of the Opium Advisory Committee and of the Permanent Central Opium Board."

In Washington, Federal officials freely predict a revival of dope smuggling is in the offing. And the Narcotics Division of the Government is short of funds. In the last three years the economy axe has lopped something like \$700,000 from its appropriation.

Today the Federal Government is fighting the evil of these drugs through the establishment of two narcotic farms where all addicts in Federal prisons will be taken upon completing their terms. One of these farms is in Kentucky; the other is in Texas. At these farms new experiments in the treatment of addicts will shortly be inaugurated.

According to the United States Public Health Service, the majority of those using habit-forming drugs are mentally ill.

Contrary to popular belief, dope does not make criminals. The majority of users behind prison bars are there because of their passionate craving for narcotics. Their greatest crime is that of pilfering them.—By John L. Coontz.—Public Ledger.

Many Accidents Could Have Been Avoided

Slippery roads are not yet over this winter and although a great many accidents have recently been reported, most of them could have been avoided by careful driving, according to C. C. Reynolds, Superintendent of State Police. Maintenance crews will sand or cinder slippery places as far as possible, giving attention first to curves, hills, and intersections, but usually sleet and frost come so quickly and cover so much territory that it is physically impossible to sand or cinder all of these dangerous places. The only remedy is careful driving. When roads are slippery the first safety rule is to go slowly. Caution should be used on curves and at intersections, and when meeting or passing other cars. Slippery spots create dangers for speeding drivers and the only safe way is to keep the car under control.

"Know any way to keep good resolutions?"
"Well, I've 'canned' mine."

NEWS NOTES OF MERMAID

Owing to the sudden death of Mrs. John Lynch's father-in-law, James Lynch, of Christians, the meeting of the Three-in-One Homemakers' Club scheduled for this afternoon at Mrs. Lynch's home, was postponed until January 17.

Members of the White Clay Creek Missionary Society will conduct their annual mission study class today at the home of Mrs. David Eastburn near Newark.

Under the auspices of the Men's Adult Bible Class of the Ebenezer M. E. Church School, a three-act comedy, "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented in the church basement on Wednesday evening, January 25, by the dramatic club of the Methodist Church at Red Lion.

The winter term of the Milford Cross Roads Choral Club was opened Tuesday evening under the leadership of Miss Helen Martin.

Last evening, the Milford Cross Roads adult education class in public affairs resumed its course for the winter term.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT

SPINE CURVATURE CAN BE CORRECTED

HEALTH—How to Keep It

So many times when a child has some kind of trouble the mother says "Oh, he will outgrow it. There is no need to worry about it." But, this is not true of many disorders that children have. One of these is scoliosis, which means bending of the spine to one or the other side.

Children not only do not outgrow scoliosis, but if it is neglected it will become worse. It may become so bad that the child will be greatly handicapped by it.

It is believed that from 2 to 3 per cent of all people have this trouble. Fortunately, only very few have abnormal bending of the spine to make it noticeable unless the clothing is removed and the back examined.

But, abnormal bending of the spine is most commonly found in children between six and 14 years of age.

Source of Cause

There are many things that cause this deformity. The child may be born with this condition because one or more of the little bones in the spine have not developed properly. Infantile paralysis causes it because the disease produces paralysis in some of the muscles of the back that support the spine. Then rickets also may cause scoliosis since it brings on muscular weakness and improper development of the bones.

When one leg is shorter than the other the spine is curved. This is brought about because the hip bones are tilted downward, so that the short leg can reach the ground. When the

pelvis or hip bones are tilted downward the spine bends over to one side. The first thing that is noticeable when a child has scoliosis is the deformity. Mother may notice it when she is bathing the child, or it may be noted when he is having a suit fitted. Sometimes one shoulder is lower than the other, or one hip is more prominent than the other. Then, later on, there may be backache, tiredness and weakness of the muscles. Children who have scoliosis are less active than their playmates.

Yearly Examination

Of course, parents should do everything possible to keep scoliosis from occurring. To begin with the child should be given a careful examination at least once a year. Then when it is noticed that the trouble is beginning prompt treatment for this condition can be started at once.

The best preventive treatment is seeing to it that the child gets the proper food, including cod-liver oil, fresh air and sunshine. He must have plenty of exercise and play to keep the muscles strong.

According to Dr. Charles N. Pease, of Chicago, the treatment for this condition, after it has occurred, consists of the wearing of a corrective jacket and exercises. And, in very severe cases, perhaps operation is needed.

With the proper preventive measures this disorder usually will not occur.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former president American Public Health Association.

PICTURES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS' ROOMS

Selected by Erwin O. Christensen, Director, Department of Educational Work

It used to be the accepted thing among college students to fill the walls of their rooms with pennants, banners, initialed blankets, tennis rackets, and other paraphernalia making the display look more like the show windows of a sporting goods store than the abode of a cultured gentleman. Though in recent years changes have occurred, these have only emphasized the great need for bringing worthwhile examples of art into the environment and lives of students.

While the class work brings the student in touch with the best thought in the field of the physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities, the greatest work is still to be done in the province of the humanities where the arts play an essential part in making for a well rounded education. Although the introduction of courses in the Fine Arts into college curricula is increasing, much of this effort remains unrelated to actual life experience. To fill this gap, The American Federation of Arts has organized an exhibition of the type of pictures which should be of interest to students.

This collection includes examples of both the old and modern masters. Since color is the one element which makes the greatest appeal, the predominating portion of the exhibition is in color. To most of us the art of our own period is more readily appreciated than any other, hence a group has been reserved for contemporary artists. To retain for this group the color appeal, the interest attached to contemporary masters, and

finally a quality which comes from a picture which has not gone through any processes of reproduction, color wood block prints were included. From a large group, nine were selected which were decorative in character. Any one of these prints will give a dominant color note to an interior.

The reproductions of Japanese prints widen the appeal and take us beyond the western art. Among these works, the older figures masters have been given preference to these more popular landscape artists who have already become familiar in this country. Both as to artistic rendering and reproduction, the Japanese prints in the collection are superior to those which are already well known in our schools and colleges.

Finally a note of distinction has been furnished through the introduction of original leaves from medieval manuscripts. Aside from the qualities of design and craftsmanship which these leaves illustrate, they make a particular appeal to our imagination as they form a direct link between our modern environment and contemplative life of the medieval monk whose very pen has been responsible for the specimens here represented. The extraordinary interest shown in the original illuminated manuscripts in the last two years as brought forth by manuscript exhibitions persuaded the American Federation of Arts that this element should not be neglected in assembling a college group.

A total of seven countries and thirty-three artists covering a period ranging from ancient Egypt to the present day are here represented.

GARDEN CLEAN-UP HELD TIMELY NOW

Rooting Out Dead Plant Tops Urged as Safeguard Against Infesting

Although January is a time when outdoor gardening is virtually at a standstill, the gardener can finish uncompleted jobs, particularly clearing up the garden. Elimination of dead tops of plants is important, for many of our troublesome diseases carry over on the tops of garden plants and during winter rains the spores of disease-producing organisms are washed down on the soil where they can reinfect young plants in the Spring.

If trouble is encountered in wintering delphiniums, particularly from rotting as a result of too much moisture, a little mound of coal ashes around each clump helps to prevent this difficulty. No harm will result, in fact, if the entire clump is covered. These ashes will tend to shed the water away from the crowns. Remove the ashes the first thing in the Spring.

Coal ashes also are valuable as a protecting material around some of the tender shrubs because they facilitate drainage. Thus the bases of tender roses or other tender shrubs are kept in fair shape during the Winter. These ashes also should be removed sufficiently early in the Spring to avoid getting too much tender growth started beneath them.

There is still time to plant hardy lilies outdoors, provided that some ground has been kept free from frost with a mulch or other material. Lilies planted now often do better than those planted in Spring. After planting they should be covered by pots or tarpaper to keep water away from them, so that they can root in a not-too-wet ground. One of the main troubles that planters have with lilies results from planting them in wet ground, where the bulbs will rot before they root. After rooting they will stand a lot more water.

A few lily-of-the-valley pips may be started indoors, in pots of either fiber, peat moss or sand. To force well they need a high temperature. Keep them in the dark until the tops are well developed; otherwise they will tend to bloom on spikes that are too short. If the gardener does not want to bother potting his own pips, he can buy them already potted in paper pots in peat moss. The secret of success in handling pips in prepared pots is to keep them in a warm place until the tops are well grown and then bringing them into the light.—By A. C. McLean, New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, January 17

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30



"THANKS FOR TELLING ME— THAT SAVES ME A TRIP!"

ON the farm, the telephone is a time-saver, a protection, a business necessity. Yes, and it's a pleasure, too, and for that alone it's worth its small cost!

How welcome they are—those neighborly telephone chats, those friendly exchanges of news. The whole day's brighter for a cheery telephone visit.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

FIRST AID INSTITUTIONS TO BE CONDUCTED

A series of First Aid Institutes will be conducted throughout Delaware under the joint auspices of the American Red Cross and the Delaware Safety Council. Those schools of instruction are scheduled to be held in Middletown, Dover, Milford, Georgetown and Laurel.

Students attending the First Aid Institute, which is being conducted in Wilmington are being taught the fundamentals of first aid by Dr. J. W. Fenton, of the Red Cross. First aid is defined as being "the immediate temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured." In some cases, this immediate action saves a life. In all cases the proper application of first aid measures reduces suffering and places the patient in the physician's care in a better condition to receive treatment. The duty of the first aider ends where the physician's begins.

The main purposes of first aid training are:

(1) First, to prevent accidents; to make the individual see an accident in terms of pain to himself and his pocketbook. It is an important feature of any safety program. Impressing the results of failure to have small injuries immediately cared for is one of the best methods of getting people to have all minor injuries treated without delay.

(2) To equip the individual with sufficient knowledge to determine the nature and extent of an injury. The first aider is not expected to make a complete or accurate diagnosis such as a physician makes but he should be able to come to some decision as to the nature and possible extent of the injury.

(3) To train the first aider to do the proper thing at the proper time. Likewise, knowing what not to do is equally important.

"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

Paramount's "Too Much Harmony," the first musical hit of the new 1933-34 season, makes its first local appearance on January 12 and 13 at the State Theatre. In the stellar role is Bing Crosby, who was most recently seen in Paramount's "Big Broadcast" and "College Humor."

In supporting roles are Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher, the famous comedy team who wowed audiences in "Close Harmony" several years ago; Judith Allen, Cecil B. DeMille's new screen find; Harry Green, famous stage and screen dialectic funster; Lilyan Tashman and Ned Sparks. Direction was by Edward Sutherland, who also megaphoned "Whoopie."

The story, moving in and out of a theatrical atmosphere, relates the adventures of a group of show people rehearsing for a forthcoming musical comedy. Bing Crosby, star of the show, is engaged to the fascinating gold-digger, Lilyan Tashman. He meets Judith Allen while on a trip in the West, thinks she has great possibilities and makes her a member of the show, and promptly falls in love with her. The situation becomes embarrassing when he discovers that Judith is virtually engaged to Jack Oakie, part of her act. Oakie and Crosby come to blows, then to an understanding, and the final scenes end the novel plot in unusual and satisfactory fashion.

Eight new song hits by Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow are introduced in the film. They are "Thanks," "Buckin' the Wind," "Cradle Me with a Hot-Cha Lullaby," "Black Moonlight," "Boo-Boo-Boo," "The Day You Came Along," "The Two Aristocrats," and "I Guess It Had To Be That Way."

"Do you think money always talks?"
"Well, there are times when 'hush' money is even more eloquent."

Del. Farmers Reduce Wheat Plantings

Plantings of wheat for next year's harvest in Delaware are estimated at 78,000 acres, or about two per cent less than was planted a year ago, according to Richard C. Ross, Federal agricultural statistician for Delaware. The 1933 plantings are about 17 per cent below the average for crops planted in 1929, 1930 and 1931, the years upon which wheat reduction allotments were based.

Condition of wheat on December 1 was below average, being reported at 86 per cent. This compares with 88 per cent reported on December 1, 1932, and the ten-year average of 88 per cent.

The acreage of rye sown for all purposes this fall is estimated at about 8,000 acres or about a fifth smaller than the acreage seeded in 1932. Condition of rye was also reported to be below average.

Silver and Prosperity

Proponents of monetization of silver are finding a steadily increasing number of allies among business men, economists, officials and the public generally.

This would be an excellent time for an unbiased survey of potential legislation toward that end. The uncertain monetary question is one of the most perplexing problems of the time, and its early settlement is vital to recovery.

Safety Thought

Mr. Driver—Be Honest with yourself, driving and drinking don't mix!

Back numbers—33.

"Happy New!" is already an old story.

Feed the birds and wild game

BEGIN TRAINING FOR BEAUTY



The secret of this glorified beauty business is out! And it's simplicity itself. They owe it all to canned pineapple.

At least, that's what one gathers from the girls who make up the eye attraction of the musical comedy, "Take a Chance." As the show began its long road tour with the attendant wrinkle making worries of rushing from theater to train and sketchy rest in sleeping cars, these girls developed a "beauty diet" to maintain the radiant vitality of health which the footlights demand. And topping the list of "beauty aids" is Hawaii's golden pineapple!

"We went into a huddle with a

dietician," Shirley Manson—the little blue-eyed one, third from the left in the front row—explained. "And this expert said inadequate diets deny many women the vitality they must have to be really beautiful. She said that radiant health is the foundation that radiant beauty and daily eating of two of real beauty and daily eating of two of the crushed or tidbits as a source of those Vitamin things—A, B and C—and five essential minerals will help. Wasn't it a break that she recommended something we all like?"

And so the tired business man from Maine to California will get his beauty glorified as ever—even if it is all done with the aid of canned pineapple.

ADVERTISING CONSISTENTLY

in

The Newark Post

will pay you big dividends
during 1934

RESOLVE right now that
you will do YOUR PART by
consistently putting your mes-
sage before the buying public.

THE NEWARK POST
will do its part. Phone 92.

“Consistent Advertising Pays”

The Newark Post

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

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

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

Make all checks to The Newark Post.
Telephones, 92 and 93

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

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

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

JANUARY 11, 1934

Jobs First

Just ten days ago there were 26,408 unemployed Delaware wage-earners registered for jobs with the public re-employment offices in Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown. The previously unemployed who have been given jobs under federal-aid programs are not included in this number. This is the current waiting list. And there are thousands more unemployed who are not registered with public agencies, but who are on the waiting lists of, and are continually appealing to, the many offices, factories, stores, which use or which formerly used, the kind of work they know and are fitted for; and if our experience is any guide almost every one of them is convincingly sincere in his expressed willingness to do anything he is capable of, on part or full time, if only he can earn a living for himself and his dependents.

But leave the human side of the situation, that affects these thousands of wageless, salaryless individuals and families, out of consideration for the moment, (as some of our political and business leaders were able to do during the past session of the Legislature), and regard only the resulting loss to all the smaller industries, businesses, and services which are dependent wholly or chiefly upon local trade and custom. What chance have all these to pick up sufficiently to aid the general recovery, to thrive themselves and give more jobs in as small a community as Delaware, when such a great proportion of the local buying public is without earnings?

And if the larger industries are justified in their claim that they cannot lift themselves by their own bootstraps, what can come nearest to insuring recovery in Delaware, except made jobs, which will put real money regularly into the pockets of enough of the unemployed. The job creating, as a State responsibility, has been temporized with, trifled with, and put off so long, just as the national job creating program has lagged and been side-tracked, and tried piece-meal, until now only very large and very rapid promotion and spending on public works gives any promise of providing enough jobs to put enough money into buying, trading, and paying for services, locally, to enable Delaware to hold such small gains as we have had toward recovery and to make recovery permanent.

Out of self-interest as a community, and as responsible citizens at large, all of us should demand an adequate and immediate state-wide re-employment program to revive especially the building and allied employment needs, under a decent living schedule of pay, and should back up the town and county efforts to take advantage of federal aid. "Jobs first" is a more essential and imperative daily motto for our own welfare than any of the saws about money or business that have been handed to us instead of jobs.

The Cost of Creating Jobs

If a property holder has nothing between him and chronic invalidism or death but his property and a heavy medical fee, he mortgages the property and pays the doctor; that is, if he is honest he pays, and if he has any sense he mortgages. If he has nothing but his character and a job, he borrows from a bank that lends on character and earning prospects and pays back from his earnings when he is cured. When a country goes to war, as we did in 1917, it creates public debts by the billions as a matter of course, to be paid back over a long period when the strain of war is removed.

The trouble with the individuals who have stalled off the creation of jobs, local and federal, on the ground that neither the State nor the Nation should go into debt and have to pay taxes in the future in order to create jobs now, is that these persons have not a social conscience; they do not really feel the loss of employment to millions of Americans and to thousands of their fellow citizens in the State, as a social emergency and responsibility that demands action as vigorous and as adequate as the personal emergency or the war emergency. They do not recognize that on the ground of obligation and duty they have no choice between accepting what taxation is necessary now and in the future and letting the millions go jobless.

Some of these present job-obstructors fought the giving of public relief until the misery of the unemployed rose about them in waves. Do they now wish to keep the unemployed upon the bare subsistence of public relief because they are unwilling to see money borrowed which the unemployed themselves will help to pay back, and will help them to make the money to pay back, if the job program brings recovery? And whatever the local obstructors do, the money for the present federal job program has long ago been authorized by Congress, and the money will be spent elsewhere, if not in Delaware, under State programs as well as county and town provisions; that is, as much of it will be spent as the federal executive personnel can humanely cover. But it is slow at best, and while some of our leaders are stopping to count the cost and criticize the cost of ten billions to bring jobs as compared with the more than twenty billions of debt they cheerfully and enthusiastically supported to carry on the United States' part in the World War, they should be actively and quickly making ready every possible plan for work that can be put through under a state-wide employment program.

Newark New Century Club News

Miss Helen B. DeLong, Librarian at the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, addressed the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon at the Club House. Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, chairman of the Library Committee, introduced the speaker. A reception and tea followed the address. Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Mrs. Leonard Fossett, Mrs. Harvey Steele and Mrs. Elsie Armstrong received at the door.

Miss DeLong spoke chiefly of her work as librarian and built her address around the quotation:

"Books are keys to wisdom's
Treasurer
Books are gates to lands of
pleasure
Books are paths that upward
lead
Books are friends, come let
us read."

Attention was called to wonderful new picture books for very small children which are now on the market and to some of the fine new books for older children. The following books Miss DeLong recommends for older children:

"Ship's Monkey," by Honore Morrow; "When the Root Children Wake Up," by Sibylle Olffers; "The Little Princess in the Wood," by Sibylle Olffers; "Out of the Flame," by Eloise Lowmber; "Swift River," by Cornelia Meigs; "The Blacksmith of Vilno," by Eric Kelly; "The Trumpeter of Krakow," by Eric Kelly.

Kindergarten children are sent to the library at Tower Hill. Each time they come the Librarian tells or reads a story to them. The Librarian also shows them how to open books and turn pages. She shows them that there are other books besides picture books. Second grade children are allowed to take books out of the library, thus they are taught responsibility for books and for their card. Fourth grade children receive training in how to use the library. Studies are made of the card catalogue system and independent use of the library encouraged. Miss DeLong says that children by the time they reach the seventh grade can put to shame most older people in their ability to look up material and use the library.

At the business meeting which preceded the address, the president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, extended a New Year's greeting to club members and read extract from the "Club Woman," the national publication, about what other clubs in the United States and foreign countries were doing, and expressed the opinion that the Newark Club compared favorably with other clubs of the nation.

Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, club treasurer, reported concerning the club's finances. There was a balance on hand June 1 of \$20.16; Deposits during fall amounted to \$528.67; Total, \$548.83. Bills paid, \$400.96; Balance on hand, \$147.87.

Mrs. Dayett further reported that \$117.50 had been received from benefits and the luncheon and that \$93.45 had been paid into the painting fund. Eighty-seven of the 116 members have paid their dues. Attention was called to the per capita tax due in February. Special attention was called to the matter of resignations. Members who desire to resign are asked to write a

formal letter of resignation to Mrs. F. A. Cooch. Should the member care to rejoin the club later, all that is necessary is to write to the club and ask to be reinstated. If a member be dropped through non-payment of dues, their name has to be presented before the membership committee and much time is lost.

A report from Mrs. Mary F. Richards, chairman of welfare, was read. Tribute was paid to the school teachers and pupils, to Vernon Steel and his Boy Scouts, to the Town officers and to the street force and to some of the business men for the efficient way in which the baskets from the school were so handled and delivered. Below is a resumé of the report:

Five families supplied with clothing and shoes from the Needle Work Guild, the Council Room and our own friends.

Five families supplied with coal.

Six families supplied with food.

At Christmas time 20 children received one garment each from either the Needlework Guild, the Council Room, or purchased with committee funds.

Thirty-seven children received toys supplied from the following sources: dolls and soft toys from Miss Kelley's girls at the Women's College; toys such as scooters, etc., from the Manual Arts Department of the Newark School, Jack Mohr, teacher; the Boy Scouts and a club member also contributed.

Sixteen boys and girls beyond the toy age were given either gloves or neckties by a club member.

To families recommended by the committee the following baskets were distributed, source: 39 from the Public School; 5 from the Presbyterian Church; 1 from the Sunday School class of Sarah Potts, Presbyterian Church; 1 from the Sunday School class of Delena Leak, M. E. Church; 1 from the Eastern Star; Total, 47.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church furnished 100 quarts of beef stew for the baskets that went from the Public School.

Twenty-six children, selected from the Committee's families, were entertained at a Christmas party by Delena Leak's Sunday School class at the M. E. Church on December 23rd. Each child received a toy and two pairs of stockings. The stockings were procured by Mrs. Helen Wilson from the Red Cross supply at the Council room and wrapped in gift paper with a Christmas tag with name and age.

Mrs. Wheelless announced that Mrs. Leon Ryan had accepted membership in the club. She also called attention to the postponement of the trip to Dover. Members were urged to study national legislation, especially with reference to such bills as the new Food and Drug Bill, which is to be presented before Congress this month.

The reception and tea which followed the address and business meeting was well attended. Mrs. Harvey Steele and Mrs. Leonard Fossett poured and the following served: Mrs. R. O. Bauman, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, Mrs. M. Darrell, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie, Mrs. T. F. Manns, Mrs. Alice Larson, Mrs. C. E. Ewing and Mrs. S. A. Slack.

Follow Up Work Planned by Newark School In Cooperation with State Board of Health

A careful follow-up program in the interests of Health is being planned by the State Board of Health and the Newark Board of Education. Mrs. Plummer, the nurse at the Newark School, is making a careful study of the Health Records. Mrs. Plummer is jointly employed by the State Board of Education and the Federal Government. Her office is in Room 108, New

Building. The Health Committee of the Home and School Association has and is rendering valuable help.

In order to have a careful follow-up of medical and health examinations, Doctor Downes and Superintendent Brinser prepared a letter to parents whose child seems to show the need of dental or medical attention. The letter follows:

Dear Parents or Guardian:
During the Medical and Health Inspection work in the Newark School it was observed that.....has defective.....

We believe that the correction of this physical defect will benefit the health of your child. May we urge you to consult your family doctor, dentist, or the school nurse in her office in the Newark School. Your child can do better work if in good physical condition.

The prompt return of the attached slip will help complete our records and assist in service to you.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Downes, M. R., Director of Health.
Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Schools.

1-11-1934

To The Superintendent of Schools:

I (have) (have not) consulted the doctor, dentist in regards to.....

Remarks:.....

Signed:....., Parent-Guardian.

"Fire Control" For 1934

Locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen is a common human weakness. And one wonders how many communities have done this in the case of fire. Hundreds of them have undoubtedly permitted fire departments to sink below the point of efficiency until a major fire destroyed irreplaceable lives and property.

Any time is a good time to rehabilitate the fire department. But the best time is always "before" the potential great fire occurs. That's especially true in small towns and rural areas, where fire loss tends to be abnormally high. Worn-out apparatus, sub-standard apparatus, a poorly trained personnel, these are the friends of conflagration, the enemies of security and prosperity.

Every community should make a new year's resolution to modernize the fire department, provide it with the best of apparatus, and make 1934 a banner "fire control" year.

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 Menthhol

50 Cents for a Large Bottle

NOXACOLD TABLETS Work Wonders Too

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

PRESIDENT'S SWIFT MOVE TO SAFEGUARD AMERICAN GOODS

Washington.—Acting under section 4 (b) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, President Roosevelt has directed the United States Tariff Commission to make immediate investigation of complaints that matches and wool-felt hat bodies, hoods, forms, and shapes for hats are being imported "on such terms and under such conditions as to endanger the effectiveness" of a code of fair competition for the American match industry, approved January 2, and a code proposed by American wool-felt hat body manufacturers.

Application of the match industry for investigation, which was approved by General Johnson, states that the ratio of imports of matches from Japan to domestic production rose from 10 per cent in 1932 to 67 per cent in the 3 months' period from August to October, 1933.

In recommending action on the application of the hat makers, General Johnson pointed out that between 85 and 90 per cent of imported wool-felt hat bodies come from Italy, with the balance divided between France, England, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. The ratio of imports to domestic production declined from 1929 to 1932, but rose in the first 10 months of 1933, during which domestic production was small in relation to preceding months.

Meanwhile, operating costs of both industries, under the President's Re-employment Agreement, have increased materially. The match industry pay rolls under their code are increased 26.9 per cent over the 1931 pay roll total. The hat makers have increased wages approximately 20 per cent under the blanket code.

The President's order directs the Tariff Commission to proceed immediately with both investigations and to hold public hearings, and the National Recovery Administrator shall be represented, with the privilege of examining witnesses.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING 1933

Number visits, 2800; Nursing, 1939; Instructive, 861.

Kind of Cases

Maternity—Prenatal, 41, No. visits, 99; Deliveries attended, 21; Postnatal care, 39; No. visits, 298.

Respiratory Diseases—LaGrippe, 29, No. visits, 84; Pneumonia, 15, No. visits, 67; Tuberculosis, 3, No. visits, 29.

Digestive Diseases—Ptyomaine Poisoning, 1, No. visits, 4.

Diseases of Bone—Fractured Clavicle, 1, No. visits, 12; Osteomyelitis, 2, No. visits, 63.

Diseases of Nervous System—Neuritis, 1, No. visits, 29; Apoplexy, 4, No. visits, 35; Paralysis, 2, No. visits, 30.

Diseases of Skin—Impetigo, 4, No. visits, 8.

Diseases of Heart, 18, No. visits, 148.

Diseases of Kidneys, 32, No. visits, 128.

Miscellaneous Cases

Burns, 2, No. visits, 6; Infection of Arm, 2, No. visits, 10; Infection of leg, 2, No. visits, 7; Infected finger, 1, No. visits, 2; Tonsillitis, 2, No. visits, 9; Abscess of Throat, 1, No. visits, 8; Cancer, 4, No. visits, 123; Typhoid Fever, 1, No. visits, 30; Appendicitis, 1, No. visits, 1; Intestinal, 66, No. visits, 334; Arthritis, 10, No. visits, 98; other miscellaneous, 184, No. visits, 380; Treatments, 412.

State Work

Quarantined and released 2 homes diphtheria, 14 homes Chicken Pox, 1 home Scarlet Fever, 1 home Measles, Held 52 Baby Clinics each Wednesday, average attendance each week, 28; held 10 Tubercular Clinics first Monday of each month, attendance, 38; visited 43 homes in interest of Tuberculosis work, 35 children given Toxoid in Clinic.

OWNERS OF AUTOS

MUST BE INSURED

"No commercial motor vehicles carrying passengers or goods for hire can be registered in Maryland in 1934 until the owners have shown evidence of financial responsibility through bond or insurance."

That plain statement of the provisions of the law requiring financial responsibility for commercial motor vehicles is made by Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, to help in clarifying a situation that appears to be misunderstood in many quarters.

"Every day," said Mr. Buckley, "we are asked by truck owners if this law applies to all commercial vehicles. The answer is that it applies only to vehicles carrying goods or passengers for compensation."

"Owners of all other commercial vehicles are exempt from the Compulsory Insurance Law, although, in common with pleasure vehicles, they may become subject to the Financial Responsibility Law through failure to pay damage claims or for violation of certain motor laws."

The taper says life no longer is such an empty sham.

Subscribe to

The Newark Post

Lions Hear Talk By Prof. Reed

Henry Clay Reed, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Delaware, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Newark Lions Club at the Deer Park Hotel Tuesday evening. He discussed the manner in which the State has cared for its aged dependents. Two new members were elected, William C. Brimjoim, of the Hercules Powder Company, and Arthur E. Tomhave, animal husbandryman at the Experimental Station of the University of Delaware. In welcoming them President Alex D. Cobb explained the precepts of Lionism. T. A. Baker arranged for the speaker of the evening.

President Cobb announced that at the next meeting of the Club's Twister, Newton Sheaffer, and Les Tamer Richard Cooch would speak on phases of service to the community. Lion George Danby led the singing assisted by William Gillespie, at the piano, and Ira Brinser who played the trombone.

Investigate the St. Lawrence

The other day the Merchants' Association of New York asked the Governor to intervene with the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate for the purpose of withholding ratification of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty until an official and competent inquiry can be made to ascertain the effect of the project upon American commerce and industry—especially transportation.

The Association's reasons for this are interesting and important. It admits that it is physically possible to canalize the St. Lawrence, providing money is no object, but says that economically it is entirely unjustifiable. It believes that the current governmental estimate is far below the eventual real cost—a fear which anyone with a knowledge of the estimates in other and similar forecasts will understand.

The last independent estimate places the cost of the canal at \$715,000,000. Figuring annual capital charges at four per cent, and the cost of operation at \$5,000,000, the annual carrying cost becomes \$40,000,000, of which the United States would pay half. On the basis of impartial estimates as to the amount of American commerce the canal would carry, it is claimed every ton of freight moved along it would cost the taxpayer \$4.00. Proponents of the Treaty hold out \$4.00 to save the farmer \$2.00.

Yes, the St. Lawrence needs more investigation. So do most of the other projects of the kind. The American people have seen projects sink millions in waterways, and follow them up with more millions for maintenance and subsidies. They have seen one of our greatest industries, the railroads, brought close to ruin because of the kind of competition. And now, they are keeping their eyes open.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. W. Heim entertained at six tables of bridge at her home, S. College avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Casho, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with her relatives here.

Mrs. Millard Probst, of Elmhurst, has returned home, after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Ernest, of West Park Place, entertained at her home on Monday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Stoll entertained at her home last night in honor of Mrs. Cloward.

Gerald Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, will return tomorrow to resume his studies at St. Charles' College, Baltimore, Md., after spending the holiday season with his parents.

Mrs. Margaret Waples, of Milton, is visiting her son, Weldon A. Waples, this week.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Triggs, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann are entertaining at dinner on Friday evening.

The Tip Top Class of the M. E. Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Elliott, on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Edmondson, of Stanton, visited her son, Raymond, on Tuesday.

The Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Musselman, Mrs. Nelson Fretz, of Perkasie, Pa., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lee Lewis on Monday evening, January 8th.

Mrs. S. W. J. Welch, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is here on a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Newark and Wilmington. Mrs. Welch, formerly Miss Elma Robinson, of this town, has been living in Chapel Hill during the winter months, where her husband is a professor on the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Jarmon will visit Mrs. E. C. Johnson in Washington, D. C., this week-end.

Miss Ethel Campbell entertained at a bridge party at her home on Amstel avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

A Frank Fader and Jack Dennison attended the Auto Show in New York City on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Helen Gregg has left with a party of friends for a trip to Florida.

Marie Pemberton is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Sheldner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves and sons, Du Val and Gordon, spent Sunday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital on Sunday morning. Her condition is fair.

Miss Anna May Beck was operated on for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital on Monday.

Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, of Georgetown, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Thoroughgood.

Mrs. Ellen Springer, of Newport, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Tweed, of Prospect avenue.

Floyd Hubert, former backfield

CUT FLOWERS FUNERAL DESIGNS

LYMAN A. SPENCE
FLORIST

Try one of our \$3.50 or \$5.00 Sprays to be convinced of the super value for the money.

Phone, Elktion 13-F2

Blessed Events in Newark This Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Kells avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, Tuesday evening. Mother and baby both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton, of Cleveland avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Monday, January 8th. The young man has been named Pusey.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at Delaware Hospital on January 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on January 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarborough, of Newport, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Scarborough will be remembered as Miss Betty Hagerman.

A tea was given on last Thursday afternoon by Miss Harriet Bailey, director of fine and applied arts, in honor of Miss Camilla Downing, instructor in arts, who is leaving to take up a teaching position in lower Delaware. The guests included the art majors and Miss Jean Peck, of the chemistry department. Students present were Ruth Herring, Elizabeth Harris, Anne Cheavens, Hilda Cohen, Mary Vinyard, Betty Manchester, Virginia Lee, Frances McGee and Susie O'Day.

Prof. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire were entertained at dinner on last Thursday evening at the practice house. Miss Gertrude Holloway was hostess.

Dr. Jeannette Graustein, professor of biology, physiology and hygiene at the Women's College, attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Boston during the holidays.

John A. Kauffman attended a reunion of the U & I Club in Coatesville, Pa., Saturday evening.

Women's Business and Professional Club

The third meeting of the Women's Business and Professional Club met at the Blue Hen Tea Room on January 9th with twenty-eight members present. Miss Ethel Mullen, of the Family Society of Wilmington, spoke on her welfare work, and Mayor Collins on Civil Service Administration. Following the supper and talks the following officers were installed: Mrs. Justin Justis, president; Miss Edna Long, vice-president; Miss Edna Campbell, second vice-president; Miss Helen Clark, secretary; Miss Hannah Lindell, treasurer. The next meeting will be the 4th Tuesday, January 23rd.

Mrs. Justin invited the club to a bridge party to be held next Wednesday, January 17th, at the Delaware Tea House.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, January 17

SALE *Discontinued Styles*

ENNA JETTICK

\$2.95 \$3.45

Regular Styles \$5 and \$6

JANUARY SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE SALE
189 SIZES AND WIDTHS
1 to 12 AAAA to EEE

M. PILNICK
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store
Newark, Delaware

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Laura Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Smith of Appleton, Md., to Earle Eugene Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure of Glasgow, Del., at a dinner given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, on December 25. The wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, December 9, at the home of the Rev. Edward Minor of Elkton.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leasure of Whippany, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holloway and children, Davis, Ralph and James, of Shovel, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cleaver and children, Audrey, Burke and Benjamin, of Christiana; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leasure of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leasure of Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure of Glasgow; the Misses Rosetta and Virginia Leasure, Charles and Leslie Leasure.

Footlights Club to Give "Royal Family"

"Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has been selected as the vehicle of the Footlights Club of Delaware College for its annual presentation. Curtis Potts, president of this organization and of the Iambic Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity will be the director.

This decision was reached by a committee of three from the club, Willis Lawrence, chairman; Thomas Roe and Charles Sigler. The date of the presentation has not been determined. Tryouts for parts will be held the day following registration for the second semester.

"Royal Family" was written for the Barrymores, and the three most interesting parts were built around them. Both the dramatic board of the Women's College and its honorary dramatic society, the Puppets, have pledged support.

It had been previously announced that the play chosen was "Candlelight," but this has been denied by the Footlights Club. A member of the Women's College art course will be asked to do the scenery for the play.

Hails Printers' Code and Methods of NRA

San Francisco, Calif.—"If the NRA has done nothing but clean out of the printing industry many unfair practices existent in the past, it will have been more than worth while," declared L. A. Ireland, secretary of the Printers' Board of Trade, Inc., of San Francisco, on his return from 3 months in Washington working on a code of fair competition for the graphic arts industry. "The system set up by the NRA is here to stay," Mr. Ireland continued. "The codes may be revised, but NRA will leave trade associations as the instrument through which business and industry will be able to work for a new deal. The printers' code sets up a series of labor boards which will iron out any and all differences that arise, without resorting to strikes. The boards will be made up of equal numbers of men truly representative of employers and employees."

Some folks don't consider their family connections of much relative importance.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—A pair of tortoise-shelled glasses in a brown suede case marked McKee, between N. College avenue and Corbit street. Reward if returned to
MRS. J. Q. SMITH,
74 Amstel Ave.

Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, January 17

Head of Christiana and Pender Churches

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor, will be held as follows: Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning service at 11, beginning a series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed. The introductory message will be "The Necessity for a Creed." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6.30 p. m., James Frazer, leader.

Pender

Sunday School at Pender Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. G. Welton, pastor, will be held on Sunday at 1.30, with Communion service at 2.30.

HOLINESS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Freeman, Pastor

The evangelistic services are continuing nightly at 7.45 in the Holiness Christian Church. The girl evangelist Emily B. Grey, of Reading, Pa., will be remaining until Sunday, May 21st. She will be preaching every evening, Sunday morning at eleven and Sunday evening at seven-thirty.

Large crowds have been attracted to the meetings. An extra special night tonight. The Irish Evangelist, Rev. Albert Turkington, of Baltimore, Md., will be present to preach and sing. He has had years of experience in the evangelistic field, in many states throughout the country. Miss Grey has been affiliated with his party in the past years. All are welcome—come and bring your friends.

Talk may be cheap, but silence often is of unspeakable value.

SUBSCRIBE
For The Post

Meat Specials
Friday & Saturday

Country Roll Butter - lb 19c
Finest Quality Corn Fed Beef Chuck lb 12½c
Boneless Pot Roast Beef - lb 15c
Fresh Ground Beef - lb 10c
Lean Tender Fresh Hams Average 8 to 10 lb. lb 12½c
Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders - lb 11c
End Cut Pork Chops - lb 12½c
Select Oysters - qt 35c
13 Large Juicy Oranges - 19c

A. & P. STORE NEWARK DELAWARE

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

There were 29 present at the first meeting of the Choral Cub this winter.

Miss Martin, the director is anxious to have an even larger group than the Fall enrollment showed. Every music lover in this and surrounding communities is urged to be present next Tuesday evening, January 16, at 7.30 o'clock. Plans are being made already for another county pageant to be held some time in March.

Parent-Teacher Association

Bear in mind the January Parent-Teacher meeting to be held next Wednesday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock.

The Program Chairman, Miss Mary Kwiatkowski, has devoted much of her time lately to the preparation of a varied and interesting evening's entertainment.

There will be free motion pictures. The pictures, which tell regular stories, will be shown by a representative from the Delaware Safety Council.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allcorn have consented to do a little skit. There will be some musical and literary numbers by pupils of the school.

Remember the night of January 17. Enjoy the free "movies" with us at 8 o'clock.

Assembly

Assembly programs last week were in charge of the third and fourth grades, under the leadership of Edwin Brown. The program each day was well planned. Edwin was successful in connecting his entertainment with the regular work of the school. One of the week's features was a reading, "Fairy Pictures," by Betty Lou Brown and Donald Short, of the first grade. What first grade child would not spend more time on a story if he knew he would read before an audience? Donald and Betty did.

Hot Lunch

Hot lunch is being served daily for the sixth consecutive winter. The weight graphs for December show decided increases, due, we think, to the hot lunch project.

This week the cooking is being done by three girl volunteers, Eulalia Brown, Ellen Rhoades and Anna Rhoades.

Boys can wash dishes as efficiently as any girl, Charles Nelson and William Kwiatkowski are this week's boy dish washers.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., held a very large interesting session last Monday evening. Plans are made for a definite membership drive soon. Next Monday night our newly elected officers will be installed by Deputy State Councilor Andrew Ulrich, of Winona Council No. 9. It is hoped all newly elected be present, also all members.

Our Council will celebrate its 37th anniversary on Monday evening, January 29, 8 P. M., in the New Century Club Building. This meeting is for members only with their wives or lady friends. Further particulars in regards to admission will be given at lodge session next Monday evening. We urge a large attendance at Council sessions next week.

C. E. NOTES

"Understanding Ourselves" is the topic to be discussed at the Christian Endeavor meeting on January 14. This helpful subject is sure to interest all who attend. Marcus Malcom will conduct the service, which will begin promptly at 6.45. Mr. H. K. Preston will speak on the topic.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, flowers and use of cars during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brown and Family.

SALE!

All
Fall and Winter
DRESSES
Greatly Reduced

THE BAND BOX
DRESS SHOP
25 W. Main Street
Newark - Delaware

A \$1 Dinner for Four

IT'S as simple as A B C to prepare a dinner like this if you know how to "do your sums." You'll find the total is one dollar, and a totally good dinner. The dollar dinner we have planned here is especially designed to be refreshing for hot days.

Sliced Corned Beef 19c
Pea and Potato Salad 21c
Tomatoes Stuffed with Cottage Cheese 25c
Broiled Butter 7c
Penne Tapioca 25c
Demi-tasse 3c

Pea and Potato Salad: Drain the contents of one 8-ounce can of peas, add one and one-half cups of diced boiled potatoes, one tablespoon chopped onion and one tablespoon chopped pimiento. Marinate in four tablespoons French dressing. Add two tablespoons chopped walnuts and one-third cup mayonnaise. Add salt, pepper and celery salt to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Penne Tapioca: Boil one cup milk, add two and one-half tablespoons minute tapioca and cook for fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring often. Cool. Add the contents of one 4½-ounce can of strained peaches, beat and fold in one egg white, pile in glasses and chill. Serve with two-thirds cup of light cream.

STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 12 AND 13—
BING CROSBY in
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
With JACK OAKIE, SKEETS GALLAGHER, HARRY GREEN, LILLIAN TASHMAN and JUDITH ALLEN
An Entertaining Musical Comedy with Several Good Numbers and Hearty Laugh Lines.
Added Western, Saturday Only
Starring **BUCK JONES**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 15 AND 16—
JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE TREVOR in
"JIMMY AND SALLY"
Added Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 17 AND 18—
W. C. FIELDS, ALLISON SKIPWORTH and BABY LE ROY in
"TILLIE AND GUS"
Added Short Subjects

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"Little Women," "Alice in Wonderland," "Take a Chance," "The Way to Love," "Flying Down to Rio," "Duck Soup"

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

NEWARK WINS OPENER WITH FERRIS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The Newark quintet got off to a flying start in their opening game with Ferris Industrial School. The defense of the Newark team was exceptionally fine and the offense was equally good.

Wharton was high scorer for Newark, with a total of 13 points, while Daly ranked second with a total of 12 points.

The lineup:

Newark	F. G.	Fis.	Total
Wharton, R. F.	5	3	13
Cage, R. G.	2	1	5
Daly, L. F.	3	6	12
Beers, L. G.	2	1	5
Egnor, C. G.	3	1	7
Frazier, L. F.	0	0	0
Mayer, L. G.	0	0	0
Total	15	12	42

Ferris	F. G.	Fis.	Total
Jackotowicz, L. G.	1	0	2
Helenski, R. G.	0	0	0
Wilkinson, C.	2	0	4
Harayda, L. F.	0	3	3
Williams, R. F.	1	0	2
Fleetwood, L. G.	0	0	0
Stanczewski, R. G.	1	1	3
Sparrow, C.	1	0	2
Shultz, L. F.	2	0	4
Dauil, R. F.	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20

Newark School Graduates of 1933 in many walks of life. Of the 68 graduated in June 1933, 26 are in the University of Delaware; 3 are in other colleges; 13 are in Business Colleges; 2 in training for nurses; 2 in other types of training; 10 working, and 12 at home. This number makes a total of 67 per cent of the Newark graduates in higher institutions of learning and training, of the class of '33.

There are 25 public high schools in the State of Delaware outside of Wilmington. These high schools have contributed 60 students to the University of Delaware. Of this number 26 are from the Newark School.

LANTERN LIGHT PLAY PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, January 9, 1934, the A section of the eighth grade gave a play in the auditorium of the Newark High School. This section is Mr. Boone's home-room class in Social Science. The play was given under the direction of Miss Hess who is in charge of assemblies in the High School. The music was approved by Miss Hinkle. The student chairman was Romona Hudson who announced the parts to be taken.

The play was called "Lantern Light." It was based on New England witchcraft of about the year 1692 and was a review of colonial beliefs, the theme of the play being superstition. The play consisted of 3 Acts and 4 Scenes in which the whole class participated. The most important characters were as follows:

June Morris, a little Puritan girl, Jean West; her playmates were, Mary, Elsie McCormick; Edward, Jack Pie; Jean, Ruth Wilson; Sir Richard Walton, an officer of the King's army, Oscar Anderson; Granny Lee, a Quakeress, accused of witchcraft, Beatrice Woodring; Fire-

fly, an Indian Princess, Helen Murray; Mistress Morris, June's mother, Dorothy Durand; John Cole, Governor, Roland Anderson; Albert Noll, Deputy Governor, Robert Ewing; Chester Moore, his assistant, Robert Pilnick; Reverend Phillips, Minister of the Gospel, Ernest Riley; Puritans, Quakers, and Guards for the trial scene were taken by members of the class. Vincent Cannon was the stage director who was aided by four other boys from the class. All of the costumes were taken charge of by Helen Dean and Martha Moore of the eighth grade.

The Auditorium Committee of Grade 8, Section A.

LATIN PLAY

GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY
Miss Kirk's 9-C home-room presented a program on January 4, 1934, pertaining to a school room of Greece, providing you were up early enough. The Latin language was used for the entire play. The cast that did splendid work was as follows:

Teacher, Magister, Thomas Ing-

ham; Paedagogus, attendant, George Crowe; Discipulus, pupils; Marcus, Jack Doordan; Lucius, William Hogan; Augustus, Raymond Burnett; Servius, John Dawson; Augustus, Jack Rinehart.

TWO INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Mary McFadden, a recent arrival in this school, and her sister, Charlotte, suffered slight injuries, when on Monday evening at 8 P. M., while traveling up the Lime Stone road, they crashed head-on with another car.

The accident occurred as the two sisters and a friend were driving to a party in Oak Grove. The fog was lying heavy on the road. Suddenly a car appeared out of the mist and before either driver could move, the cars collided.

The passengers of both cars were badly shaken up, but other than the two sisters, no one else was hurt. As neither car was able to run after the crash, a passing motorist took the injured girls to the Wilmington General Hospital where Mary was treated for shock, a sprained ankle and several minor cuts and where Charlotte was treated for shock and a large cut on the forehead, which required eleven stitches to close.

ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY

The assembly for Monday, January 8, was planned and presented by Miss E. B. McLees and her section of grade three. Nancy Sheaffer acted as chairlady. The program was as follows:

Song, "Old Black Joe;" How January Got Its Name," a paper read by Edson Detjen for Billy Burnett, who had written it but was absent due to illness; Original Poems, written and recited by Dorothy Reed, Charles Keith, Edson Detjen, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Carr, Sophie McVey, Albert Sweetman, Paul Widdoes.

Song, "Sailing;" The Snowman's Resolution," poem recited by Rebecca Lynch; "A Young Violinist," a violin solo by Charles Keith accompanied on the piano by Miss McLees; "A Song Without Words," encore; Song, "A Merry Life."

Our visitors were Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Mrs. G. A. Lefavour, Mrs. Agnes Medill McVey, Master Daniel McVey and little Miss Elizabeth Dawson.

SNOW AND ICE

I like the snow and ice,
Because I like to sled and skate.
I do these things because they're nice;
So I play out until its late.

Charles Keith,
Grade 3-C.

JANUARY

The first month of the year is here,
With snow and ice we love so dear.
With Jack Frost on the window pane,
And ice and snow instead of rain.
January, we love you best
You bring more pleasure than the rest.

Edson Detjen,
Grade 3-C.

MY SNOWMAN

I made a snowman yesterday
And I gave him a gun.
I do not want the sun to come,
Because he'll melt away.

Paul Widdoes,
Grade 3-C.

IN WINTER

I go coasting down the hill,
That's an awful lot of fun,
When I get right near the mill
I make a snowman and give him a gun.

Sophie McVey,
Grade 3-C.

THE BIRD'S WING

The birds go south when cold winds blow,
But one little bird could not go,
Because he had broken a wing.
Wasn't that an awful thing.

Dorothy Reed,
Grade 3-C.

WINTER FUN

I like to see the big boys fight,
They throw the snowballs fast,
They hit each other hard all right,
But I duck when balls fly past.

Charles Carr,
Grade 3-C.

IN WINTER

I like to build big snowmen,
They look so awful funny.
I'd rather not explore a den,
Or chase a hopping bunny.

Charles Carr,
Grade 3-C.

I CRY

When I hear sleigh bells ringing,
I know a sleigh is passing by.
When the driver hollers "Get-up,"
I feel as if I could cry.

Albert Sweetman,
Grade 3-C.

AT SEA

A Fish and a Bee went to sea,
They saw a man sailing in a pan,
And then the fun began.
The Bee stung the man,
And the Fish took the pan,
And now we're back where we began.

Marie Johnston,
Grade 3.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Wednesday, January 3, 1934, Miss Lindfor's fifth grade had the assembly program. The program was about music. Miss Valence helped to arrange it. Katherine Weimer was our chairman. After the usual opening exercises the program was as follows:

Song, Sweet and Low; Kinds of Sounds, Katherine Weimer; How the Band grew Up, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty; Piano Solo, Jean Runk; Poem, The Opening of the Piano, Leah Ottey; The First Opera, David Anderson; Song, Lovely Evening, Jean Runk.

Grade 5.

KINDS OF SOUND

There are three kinds of sound, loud, soft and very soft. Sound travels through the ground, the Indians used to put their ears to the ground and hear what was going on in camp by the way the drum was beating. It would beat in one way if happy, another way if sad, and still another way if ready for war. Sound also travels through the air, as we hear it over the radio, telephone and from one person to another. Sound also travels through the water. There was once a boy and his father out fishing. The boy put his ear to the bottom of the boat, and heard the oars of another about a mile away. They went to where they heard the oars and found it to be a fisherman.

There are three kinds of music, melodic, harmonic and rhythmic. Melodies mean melody. Harmonic means several tones blending together such as we have in an orchestra or chorus where we have baritone, soprano, alto and son on. Rhythmic means beating time, 1, 2, or 1, 2, 3, or 1, 2, 3, 4.

Katherine E. Weimer,
Grade 5.

SCHOOL NEWS SCHOOL NEWS

HOW THE BAND GREW UP

Tur-un-tum-tum just sounds like men marching. Men of Africa and Indians used only a drum while marching to war. Their beat was very loud, hard and fierce. The Roman soldiers went to war 2000 years ago. Their leader decided that they should have more instruments playing while they were marching so he added some horns to the drums and called it a band. They only played time and no tunes. Some other countries in Europe added instruments such as the horns, pipes and bagpipes. Germany and England added the instruments such as we have in the band today. Some of these instruments are the bass drum, baritone symbols, piccolo, flute, trumpet, bass horn, trombone, and saxophone.

Mary Elizabeth Daugherty,
Grade 5.

THE FIRST OPERA

There are three kinds of operas. In grand operas the entire conversation is sung. In light operas part of the conversation is sung and part spoken. An operetta is a short light opera where part is sung and part spoken.

The first opera by Jacopo Peri was written for the father of Maria de Medici who was to marry the King of France. Jacopo thought of Orpheus and Euridice. He wrote the story and took it to the King. He liked it so well that he had it given in his own palace.

David Anderson,
Grade 5.

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Christmas morning when I woke up,
I rushed down stairs to see what Santa brought me. Under the tree I found a pair of roller skates, a pair of pants, a necktie, a pair of high top shoes, and a trapeze set. I think my trapeze set is the best thing I got for Christmas. I played with it all day. I can skin the cat, hang by my feet, and hang by my legs. I am very much pleased with the things I can do on my trapeze set.

Walter Seydell,
Grade 5.

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

Christmas morning when I got up I quickly ran down stairs with my brother to see what I had. I saw a big box by our small table. My brother and I thought it was a tool chest. When we had pulled the paper off we saw an erector set. We were never so surprised in our whole lives. We had fun making things with it. When it was time to go to bed, I was not sorry because I could play with it the next day.

Billy Balling,
Grade 5.

SCHOOL NEWS SCHOOL NEWS

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Christmas morning I flew out of bed to see what was waiting for me. There stood a card table full of things. The first thing I opened was

a big package and to my surprise there was a xylophone. The next thing I opened was a round package containing a lovely bracelet. After I had opened all my gifts I decided to write a little thank-you note to the people who had given me such lovely presents. I brought out my paper and wrote my little notes. I was so sorry when it was time for me to leave my things and go to Wilmington to dinner.

Maryemma Ryan,
Grade 5.

HOW TO MAKE A BIRD'S CHRISTMAS TREE

You can make a Christmas tree for the birds by doing this. Take your old Christmas tree and stand it up in your yard. Then tie some bread crumbs, pieces of suet and apples upon it.

William Gray,
Grade 3.

THE OPOSSUM

The Opossum is hunted only in the Fall. It gets plenty to eat in the Fall and it is fat. It is eaten by some people and its fur is used for coats. In the Spring the babies are born. A mother Opossum will raise from six to twelve Opossums at one time. As soon as the babies are born the mother puts them in a pocket under her stomach. When she takes her babies for a walk, they climb upon her back and wrap their tails around their mother's.

Mae Porter,
Grade 3.

THE EARTHWORM

The earthworm is a long worm. It lives in the ground and eats the dirt. It eats a long round hole in the ground, holds on tight and crawls up and down this hole. It crawls away from the hole during a rain storm and cannot find its way back. It is lost on the ground. A hungry bird comes along and eats it.

Elda Harrington,
Grade 3.

New London Avenue School

JANUARY DATES

WORTH REMEMBERING

January 17—Birthdays of Benjamin Franklin, American statesman and scientist. This date is observed as National Thrift Day.

January 19—Birthdays of Robert E. Lee, celebrated American general in Confederate service. After the Civil War he became president of Washington and Lee University.

January 29—Birthdays of William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States.

LISTENING IN

Our pine-tree's like
A radio;
Hidden within
Sounds come and go.
Some glad and clear,
Some sweet and low.

The wind comes,

The dials spin
With magic touch
He's tuning in.
Oh, there's a voice—
A violin!

The song of wave
The sift of sand,
Strange words that I
Don't understand—
This station must
Be Fairyland!

Alice E. Allen.

HAPPY CHILDREN

Happy little children
Smiling as they play,
Keep the sun a-shining
Through each gloomy day.

Anonymous.

MOTHER SNOW

Good Mother Snow is picking her geese,
Away up in the sky;
Some of the feathers are falling on me,
And some on the fir trees high.
Good Mother Snow, with a kindly hand,
Is spreading a coverlet white;
Under it flowers will dream of spring,
Till April's sun shines bright.

O. Roe.

MY MIRROR

My mirror is a tattle tale
And tells just what I do,
For when I frown or scowl a bit,
It says, "Oh my! See you!"

Lydia Roberts.

AN INTERESTING GAME

The savings game is real fun,
You'll say so after you've begun;
You cannot fail to play with zest
A game so full of "interest."

Maud Wood Henry.

EDITORIAL

Get your sleds and let us go out to play in all the snow.
See, the flakes are falling fast:
I am sure this snow will last.
We will roll a great snow ball,
Come and help us, one and all.
We will make a man of snow.
Come and help us make him grow.
From the Instructor.

This is just how we feel about the New Year. And while we are talking about the New Year we wish everybody a happy and prosperous New Year.

We have the kindergarten with us again. We look back on our kindergarten days and hang our heads in shame. Of course, we couldn't write, read or do arithmetic. We did nothing but play. Now we can do some of each, mostly play.

Our Editor-in-Chief, David Watson, is absent a great deal and unless he attends more regular he will have to be dropped from the staff. Hope you will come more often, David.

The building looked beautiful. We were proud of it. We should own a set of tree lights and not have to borrow them. Maybe our readers know someone who will donate a set of lights to us.

The costumes from the Primary

Cantata were donated to the school by the parents. They should have been because we have no use for them at home. I was an elf and I wore long underwear stuffed with a pillow. But I had to take my costume home because I needed it.

This is all this time. See you next week. Hope you like this edition.
The Editor, Samuel Watson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Adult School will open on Tuesday night for all those wishing to register, January 8, at 7.30.

Special courses in handcraft and sewing will be offered. Courses in dramatics and drawing will be added if sufficient number desires them. Mr. James Richards will have the advanced academic course; Miss Clara Davis, beginners; Miss Stevenson, Art and Handcraft; Mrs. D. Hamilton, Sewing. Every adult is urged to attend these night school sessions while they have the opportunity.

The regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held in the school building Tuesday, January 15th. Parents are asked to please attend these meetings.

The school and faculty wishes to pause here and thank Mr. Boyle for assisting in the preparations for the Christmas activities. Without him all would have been lost. Thanks again and again.

The teachers of the primary department wish to thank the parents for their cooperation in helping them to furnish costumes for the Cantata.

Suppose we think little about number one.
Suppose we all help some one else to have fun.
Suppose we ne'er speak of the faults of a friend.
Suppose we are ready our own to amend.
Suppose we laugh with, not at, other folk,
And never hurt any one, "just for a joke";
Suppose we hide trouble and show only cheer.
This likely we'll have quite a Happy New Year.

Taken from St. Nicholas.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Prov. 17:22.
And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another.—Eph. 4:32.

Coming to our school Friday, January 12th, a vaudeville show with movies. We begin promptly at 8. Please come and bring your friends.

We are going to begin a contest for the most popular person, grouchiest person, tidiest person, nerviest person, pleasantest person.

Send in the names of the person you feel is best fitted for the above title. We will have the votes cast in devotions January 23rd. Hurry now, send in your name. Give it to Samuel Watson, editor of this paper.

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3. The last man on the planet
4. The arch enemy
5. The devil—
6. Christ struggled the
7. The last man on the planet
8. The arch enemy
9. The devil—
10. Christ struggled the

1. The combatant
2. Jesus Christ—
3

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for January 14

THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore in all things ye should follow the example of Jesus Christ.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Temptation.

THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS CHRIST

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as a preparation for his great work, but rather as a preview of the Messiah's mission.

TEETH AND HEALTH

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

TRISMUS

Referring to this term in dentistry it is generally understood to apply to the various disorders of motion of the lower jaw or mandible. It very often occurs as a spasmodic locking of the jaws, the facial and masticating muscles contract and it is difficult for the individual to open his mouth. These movements of the lower jaws are hindered and painful.

Trismus is frequently caused by diseased infected teeth, acute infected, impacted or erupting wisdom teeth, or in fact any inflammation of the roots of the teeth, mouth, tonsils, or throat, different forms of neuralgia or injury to the face and jaws.

In this condition we generally have associated a swelling, pain, fever, foul odor from the mouth, and very often a pus discharge. This infection may come on suddenly or gradually, depending upon the numerous causes and severity.

Trismus can be treated very satisfactorily and the results are very good. P.S.—All Dental questions will be answered in this column by addressing Dr. Samuel M. Fink, Dentist, 162 West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland.

Inter-State Cleared By Trade Commission

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Association was given a "clean bill of health" by the Federal Trade Commission according to a letter recently received at the offices of that organization.

The letter from the secretary of the commission states in part " . . . it does not appear that the facts before the commission require a proceeding by it in the public interest. The file, therefore, has been closed."

The source of the request for this investigation is not known and the first word the Inter-State had of it was when this letter was received declaring the matter closed. "This decision is gratifying to the officers of the organization," declared I. R. Zellers, secretary, "It is authoritative proof that the organization affairs are conducted in a manner which is for the public interest."

"No mention of the complaining person or persons was made by the secretary of the Commission, neither were the nature of the charges disclosed. My only explanation is that this request for an investigation must be a part of an organized plot to harass and hinder the Inter-State in its work for its members."

The Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council is reported to have received a similar letter from the Federal Trade Commission in which the Dairy Council was also cleared of any cause for an investigation.

Excessive Water Kills Poinsettia

What to do with flowering plants received for Christmas troubles many recipients. A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State College, reports.

Perhaps the most popular plant is the poinsettia (Euphorbia pulcherrima), with its gorgeous variegations in color from a brilliant crimson to a pinkish white. When the plant is in bloom too much water is harmful, as are drafts or cold air. This plant requires plenty of sunlight and a temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit. The brilliant so-called flowers are really large modified leaves and the true parts of the flower are the small appendages in the center.

The cyclamen seems to rank next in importance as a Christmas decorative plant. This plant is somewhat sensitive to water requirements. It requires about eighteen months for a florist to produce cyclamen from seed. This plant requires cool temperatures, plenty of sunshine, and the bulbous stem or corn should never be covered with soil.

Another of the many Christmas plants is the begonia, which requires protection from the rays of the winter sun and plenty of moisture.

Primroses are largely used as decorations for the table or window ledge. The three species most commonly grown are P. obconica, a large flowering type which sometimes causes a rash to the skin; the P. chinensis, which produces its flowers among the foliage; and the P. mala coides, which has small flowers above the foliage. The primroses are particularly sensitive to overwatering and will thrive in a sunny location with the temperature of 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

The cineraria will grow well if supplied with an abundance of water. The general cultural treatment is similar to that of the primrose.

The pocketbook plant (Calceolaria hybrida) is particularly attractive with its many varied hues of flowers. The flowers are shaped like an open pocketbook, from which it derives its name. It requires a well-drained soil and a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Feed the birds

Dental X-Rays Gas Administered

DR. S. M. FINK
SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Phone 26

162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.



PROF. A. C. PHILLIPS



IMPROVING POULTRY THROUGH A BREEDING FLOCK

By A. C. Phillips, Formerly Professor In Charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

Every poultry keeper who produces eggs for hatching should mate up a small breeding flock about January 1st.

In these days of complicated economics, the poultry farmer's one chance of increased profit is through improved production. Breeding is the foundation of everything in any livestock development. A well planned breeding program, even though simple in form, will permit correct feeding and good management to demonstrate its value. Without it our labor will bring little in return.

The agricultural program of today is not more poultry on the farm but better stock that will produce more efficiently. Many flocks of three hundred birds could be materially reduced and the net profits increased.

The following is a practical plan to follow if the home flock is to be used for reproduction. Take a group of

three hundred birds for example; of this, two hundred may be pullets and one hundred may be hens. Go over the older birds and pick out from fifteen to twenty of the very best putting them into a brooder house or separate pen. Mate with them a cockerel of known high producing ancestry. This group may then be called the breeding flock and from it we are going to obtain the cockerels to be used on the larger flock of birds next winter. A number of excellent pullets will also be grown each year.

This plan gives what might be called a "seed" flock and insures our having good males for general use each year. Any new blood that is to be introduced will go into this smaller group and gradually the quality will improve. By April 1st the breeding pen can be broken up and the hens put in with the other birds.

The whole scheme is inexpensive, reduces the number of cockerels to be purchased each year, and does provide a source of "seed" from the best birds on the farm. Trying to improve the breeding value of birds by mating up the whole flock each year will not bring satisfactory results.

THE AUTOMOBILE OF THE FUTURE

Full Streamlining, More Efficiency in Engines Forecast; Scientist Doubts Planes Will Take Place of Motors

Every year the automobile shows turn of thought to next year's cars. But motor manufacturers, unless I am much mistaken, are at heart more concerned with the cars of two, three or even four years hence. If makers did not habitually look far ahead, the time would come when "next year's models" showed no changes at all except in body work.

Builders are experimenting with single-pedal control, with small engines producing even greater horsepower, and similar developments of the near future. Let us look at the car of ten, twenty and even fifty years hence.

Cars Will Still Be Used

The first objection that will be raised is: "Cars will not be used in 1984; every one will travel by airplane." I do not anticipate that flying will make such strides. We have first to establish the plane which can descend and ascend vertically, to overcome entirely certain weather conditions such as fog, and to find a way of getting more power from our fuel. For many years flying will call for lengthy training, and I put the time when the ordinary man will know how to land his plane on his own roof or in a gale at more than fifty years ahead.

Sees Full Streamlining

Until this time motorcars will be necessary. In my opinion they will remain universally popular for journeys of less than 100 miles, especially as the average speed rises. But their character will change completely.

The first thing we shall notice about this car of the future is its shape. It will be as carefully streamlined as an ocean liner. There is no great inducement to streamline cars at the moment, for air resistance does not begin to count appreciably at low speeds, and the number of persons who wish to travel at ninety miles per hour on our roads is small compared with those who drive comfortably at twenty-eight miles per hour.

In the future higher speeds will be possible because of improved traffic conditions. Safe roads of reasonable width will be available. Slow-moving vehicles will be barred from motor roads, and pedestrians will either be outlawed or carried on overhead footways. Sixty miles an hour will be a safe average speed, while the absence of unbanked corners on these special roads will make much higher speeds possible. Cars may even be signaled automatically like trains, so that no two cars are ever within 200 yards of each other.

More Efficient Engines

Air resistance increases as the square of the speed, and after sixty miles per hour much of the energy is devoted to overcoming air pressure. Streamlining will, therefore, be of tremendous importance and the car of the future will have smooth lines from end to end. No spare wheel, headlight, windshield or mascot will jut out. The result will be that, with engines developing lower horsepower, higher speeds will be accomplished. Manufacturers will aim at getting more out of their fuel. At present about 50 per cent of the potential energy in fuel is wasted. Experiments are now being made which may teach us more about combustion.

Shave on Way to Work

This year many cars are having radio sets installed. The car of the future might have not only a radio-receiver but also a cocktail bar, wash basin and many similar luxuries. I expect the long-distance touring car of the future, as distinct from the runabout, to have a bed, a bath and similar fittings, so that the busy man can actually "get up" while being driven to work. He will think nothing of living 100 miles away from his office, shaving in comfort in his perfectly sprung limousine.

One of the most striking changes will be the elimination of noise. The car of the future will be acoustically designed and cleverly sprung so that

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company

of Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business

ON December 30, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 825,083.75
Overdrafts	44.53
United States Government securities owned	180,818.76
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	320,029.08
Banking house, \$19,994.96, furniture and fixtures, \$13,682.92	33,677.88
Real estate owned other than banking house	48,302.59
Cash and due from banks	98,576.40
Outside checks and other cash items	95.18
Other assets	9,122.54
Total	\$1,515,750.71
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	\$ 429,456.31
Time deposits	839,275.03
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,502.91
Other liabilities	6.52
Capital account:	
Common stock, 2000 shares, par \$50.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	52,278.87
Undivided profits—net	47,452.46
Reserves for contingencies	45,778.61
Total, Including Capital Account	\$1,515,750.71

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:

I, Robert C. Lewis, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. LEWIS, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eleventh day of January, 1934.

CHARLES C. HUBERT, Notary Public.

OUR DEPOSITS INSURED AS PROVIDED BY THE Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the passenger in the back cabin will not know that he is moving until he looks out the window. By Prof. A. M. Low, British Scientist and Author—Public Ledger.

Lumber Leader Warns Against Code Meddling

Portland, Ore.—Uniform support of the NRA lumber code will restore the industry to its former financial basis, Frank Ransom, president of the Eastern and Western Lumber Co., testified in a suit brought against the code authority by the Willamette Valley Lumber Co., of Dallas. Ransom, appearing as a defense witness, expressed the belief that "if the program is interfered with, the lumber industry will fall in complete financial ruin." The suit, second filed in the Nation against an NRA code, is to test the validity of the operation allotment feature of the lumber code through application for a restraining order. The Willamette objects to restriction to a single shift of 30 hours per week, such as is being adhered to, according to many witnesses, by all other companies.

"TILLIE AND GUS" FEATURES NEW PAIR OF COMICS

Having stolen pictures from practically every star in Hollywood, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth are now trying to steal a picture from each other.

These two lovable rascals are together at last, in a picture called "Tillie and Gus." It will be shown on January 17 and 18 at the State Theatre.

Fields and Skipworth play the roles of card sharks who, after emptying wallets and dodging sheriffs all the way from Shanghai to Nome, arrive back home to find their niece and her husband practically penniless due to the skin-flint methods of a shyster lawyer.

They decide to give the old crook a bit of his own medicine, help themselves to a fortune and bring happiness to the young couple. How they do it by means of a diving suit and an old ferry-boat furnishes the film with a score of hilarious moments.

Featured with the comedy team are Baby LeRoy, Jacqueline Wells, and Clifford Jones. The picture was adapted from an original story written by Rupert Hughes.

TRY THIS

Cream cheese on potato chips or caviar on potato chips makes nice appetizers.

If you rinse a pan with cold water before you use it to scald milk you will find the milk does not stick.

"What do you think of that male quartet?"

"Well, my opinion is that they are just four flushers."

Stability Through Cooperation

In a brief address to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Francis V. Keesling, President of the American Life Convention, said: "Cooperation, as I conceive it, relates to efforts to assure stability in our own business, and includes cooperation to insure the stability of all other business. . . . Only the most superficial consideration of the subject demonstrates that insurance is vitally related to business generally. In fact, real business stability demands that the business executive be concerned not only with the problem of other executives in his own line but as well must have a sympathetic and very positive interest in the troubles of executives in other lines of business."

Mr. Keesling's conception of life insurance is very progressive. Now, with the seeds of recovery sown, the value of life insurance working with other industries to promote sound business and governmental practices, becomes doubly important.

The American people have great faith in life insurance and listen eagerly to what men high in the industry say. As Mr. Keesling intimates, life insurance is and will be one of the greatest tools in building and maintaining stability.

The Modern Small Home

The small home of the future will be a very different sort of a place than that of the past. It will offer, at a very moderate price, advantages, conveniences and comforts that were unknown even in the mansions of another time. It will be more attractive to the eye, and offer infinitely greater possibilities for originality in design and treatment. And, most important of all, perhaps, it will provide the maximum of protection against fire, tornadoes, hurricanes and other destructive elements.

The objectives to be attained in the modern home, are low first cost, low depreciation, low maintenance and long-time economy. And for three and four or five thousand dollars, distinctive homes embracing all these features, may be had.

In the not-too-distant future there is going to be a residential building boom in this country. America is "short" thousands of homes—population drift, coupled with fire and obsolescence and other destroyers, have continued to increase the housing need at a time when building of all kinds has been at the absolute bottom. The wise home builder, using modern materials and methods, is going to get more for what he spends than the home builder of the past imagined would ever be possible.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, January 17

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys, Tuesday, January 2nd. \$1.00 reward. Return to THE NEWARK POST

WANTED

WANTED—100 lbs. of clean, soft rags—white or colored. Will pay 4c a lb. Must be free from hooks and buttons. As low as 5 lbs. in each lot will be accepted. Apply at KELL'S.

FOR SALE

TWENTY-FIVE vigorous Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, both State Supervised and State Certified. Prices reasonable. O. A. NEWTON & SON COMPANY, 1,4,2t Bridgeville, Delaware.

ONE HUNDRED fine, Single Comb White Leghorn breeding cockerels, State Certified, either Hanson or Cedar View strain, from hens with records of from 200 to 311 eggs. O. A. NEWTON & SON COMPANY, 1,4,2t Bridgeville, Delaware.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 274 E. Main street, Newark. Heat, light, bath and garage. MRS. JESSIE SCOTT, Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

12,28,1f

HOUSE FOR RENT—No. 48 West Cleveland avenue. \$15.50 per month. Apply FARMERS TRUST CO.

12,21,4t

HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply WALTER R. POWELL.

10,26,1f

Estate of Newton I. Brackin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Newton I. Brackin, late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address ROBERT T. JONES, Newark, Del.

ROBERT T. JONES, Administrator.

11,30,10t

Answers to Inquiries

Q. To what extent is advertising restricted under the commercial bribery provisions of codes?

A. The Executive order of November 27, concerning certain commercial bribery provisions included in codes, reads as follows, in part: "Commercial bribery provisions (of codes) shall not be construed to prohibit free and general distribution of articles commonly used for advertising."

Q. The restaurant code provides a 54-hour week. Does not this conflict with certain State laws?

A. Yes. Laws of certain States fix a maximum of 8 hours per day and/or 48 hours per week for women employees, etc. In such cases the State law prevails.

Q. What is the provision in the cleaners and dyers code on insurance for protection of customers?

A. Cleaners and dyers are required to post notice of insurance carried.

Q. Can mechanics be paid only for the hours on actual productive labor?

A. Mechanics are guaranteed the minimum wage fixed in codes or the President's Reemployment Agreement in case a code has not been approved for that particular industry or trade.

Q. Can the wages of employees who receive more than the minimum established in the retail code be reduced?

A. They cannot be reduced below the rates that were being paid July 15, 1933.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Precisely as an unlooked-for drop in business during the fall disheartened the nation, an unlooked-for improvement in business of all kinds at this time is brightening it now. The fall lows have been left behind, and most industries are approaching the spring highs. Some late reports follow:

Chain Stores—Incomplete November reports indicate a 15 per cent improvement over November, 1933.

Retail Trade—Dun & Bradstreet, expert feelers of the industrial pulse, say that the season's volume is at the best level in two years. This is in direct rebuttal to earlier reports, which showed a lag in sales.

Building Contracts—In states east of the Rockies November totals were 54 per cent above a year ago.

Steel—Operations recently rose to where the industry was operating at better than 31 per cent of capacity, as compared with 25 per cent at the same time last year.

Motors—November sales in 14 representative states were 115 per cent over November, 1932, and truck sales were 92 per cent ahead.

Perhaps the most accurate way of getting at the heart of the matter is through corporation reports. These have been almost uniformly improved. The Federal Reserve reported net profits of 295 corporations as being \$152,000,000 in the third quarter, as compared with \$25,000 net loss a year earlier. According to a New York Times tabulation, 17 corporations increased dividends this November, where 6 did last November; 34 declared extra dividends, as compared with 28; 30 resumed dividends, as compared with 7; 10 reduced dividends, where 39 did so a year ago; 13 omitted dividends entirely where 55 sent the bad news to the stockholder in the previous period. The best dividend showing of any industrial group has been made by textile companies.

OFFICE BEAUTIES FADING OUT

Even the Foolish Boss Can't Afford Dull Help, Says Employment Aide

"Good-looking," it seems, are out of luck nowadays when it comes to looking for jobs as "stenogs"—or "office wives."

"Only foolish men still demand good-looking secretaries in preference to those with brains, and even foolish men can't afford them now," says Mrs. Marion Pedraza, of the Federal State Employment Agency in Philadelphia. She is examiner in charge of the Industrial Section for Women.

The ideal secretary in this day and age has to have personality and brains

set off by a well-groomed appearance, Mrs. Pedraza says. Pickney Harman, head of a large business college in Washington, believes that personality, not brains, is the first requisite for a girl's success in business.

Mrs. Pedraza, telling how she found positions for bright girls said: "If it is possible, we talk them up to the prospective employers and make their first impressions."

"Brains and personality are most necessary now when every girl is doing the work of two or three girls and has to be on her toes to keep her job."

BLUE EAGLE FLIES SWIFTLY WHEN PRIVILEGE IS ABUSED

Washington.—The National Recovery Administration has just restored the Blue Eagle to four violators of the President's Reemployment Agreement in Kentucky and Massachusetts. But there is determination to deprive employers of the emblem promptly upon receipt of evidence that they are not complying with its purpose as explained by the President.

Restoration to confectioneries at 506 Madison avenue and 207 Pike street, Covington, Ky., and the Package Confectionery Co., of South Boston, Mass., were made upon recommendation of local compliance boards, which reported that the two concerns had complied fully with the conditions imposed for the return of the emblem, including payment of back wages. Both companies declared they had felt keenly their loss of the Blue Eagle. One made such haste as to fulfill the conditions of the local board on the same day as the loss was sustained.

The fourth restoration was to Isaac Plevinsky, baker, at 800 Washington street, Haverhill, Mass., who, according to sworn testimony, worked his bakers 12 to 14 hours per day, up to 80 hours per week, instead of the 50 hours agreed upon. Plevinsky lost the Eagle, December 13 and at once approached the Haverhill compliance board with an offer to make restitution. He complained that, in addition to financial loss, he "suffered considerable mental anguish." The board telegraphed NRA here that its members were convinced "of a complete change of heart by Mr. Plevinsky by his expressions of sincere contrition and promises of future compliance." He paid the bakers for their overtime, and the postmaster at Haverhill was advised of his action by telegraph.

Harry Bailey, of 101 East First street, Wichita, Kans., was deprived of the Eagle for paying one waiter \$4

per week and another \$3 and requiring both to work 7 days. The Tiptop Cafe, 620½ East Twelfth street, Kansas City, Mo., paid a waitress \$6 a week instead of \$12.06, less \$3 for meals, and lost its Eagle. So did H. J. Willard, of Ocala, Fla., accused of paying a woman attendant at his newsstand \$4 a week, whereas the newspaper and magazine distributing substitution sets a minimum of \$13 a week. The testimony showed she worked 59 hours instead of 40. Willard was accused of working three persons in his restaurant overtime and underpaying them. Frank Arnold, of Watertown, N. Y., was accused of requiring a truck driver to work from 60 to 72 hours a week for \$7.50. The substitution for the trucking industry allows a maximum of 48 hours averaged over a 3-month period, with a minimum wage of \$14.48 per week, so he lost the Eagle.

The Linen Supply Industry substitution sets a maximum of 40 hours a week, but complaints against P. G. Cosmos, of Lindenhurst, N. Y., indicated that he required female employees to work 48 to 50 hours and also that a truck driver was worked up to 80 hours, instead of 48. Summoned before the Babylon (N. Y.) compliance board, Cosmos said he had determined that truck drivers were "outside salesmen," and thus exempt. The board's recommendation that he be deprived of the Blue Eagle was endorsed by NRA. Two dry cleaners in New York City and one in Harrisburg, Pa., also were ordered to surrender the insignia for flagrantly open defiance of the recently approved minimum retail prices established under the cleaning and dyeing code. The three were the first to suffer such a penalty for violating an approved code. They were cited to the Federal Trade Commission for appropriate action.

Scores from American Legion Bowling Alleys

Following are the scores of games played on the Legion Bowling Alleys during the past week.

Mar-Del League			
Elkton M. E. Church			
Deaver	201	205	155-561
Blake	145	142	144-431
Jeffers	139	149	179-467
F. Diebert	161	155	169-485
E. Diebert	133	171	173-477
Totals	779	822	820-2421

Reburn Radio			
Cunningham	108	180	148-436
M. Hopkins	165	155	193-513
Neighbors	148	143	135-426
Goldie	119	149	146-414
Crather	118	152	124-394
Totals	658	779	746-2183

Continental-Diamond Office			
G. Sinclair	153	152	144-449
P. Jaquette	153	111	149-413
R. Silk	149	132	281
Hubert	144	157	301
W. Smith	148	170	163-481
H. Williamson	130	145	275
Totals	733	722	745-2200

American Legion			
Herbener	134	153	132-419
Powell	171	167	156-494
Brewer	154	144	193-491
Little	126	165	141-432
J. Q. Smith	186	164	204-554
Totals	771	793	806-2390

K. of P.			
Woolen	135	118	359
Ramsey	165	160	154-479
Tasker	140	154	156-500
G. Durnall	178	202	134-516
H. Hill	171	173	138-482
Calhoun	154	154	154
Totals	789	807	736-2484

Elkton Bowling Team			
Adams	178	789	140-507
Marquesse	247	168	144-559
Welden	187	180	180-547
Sloneker	157	147	171-475
King	204	173	223-600
Totals	976	857	858-2688

Monday Night League			
Stanton Odd Fellows			
C. Mitchell	115	152	162-429
Abrams	167	147	170-484
Moore	95	104	145-344
McVey	126	147	154-427
Howett	144	115	165-424
Totals	647	665	796-2108

American Legion			
J. H. Dickey	154	147	200-501
Little	150	169	157-478
Cunningham	154	135	162-451
Lewis	136	147	283
Powell	173	153	185-511
Fader	102	102	102
Totals	767	751	806-2324

High School			
Gillespie	137	137	170-444
Boone	160	144	161-465
Phillips	114	149	140-407
Gibbs	119	147	159-425
Smith	155	123	278
Mohr	112	112	112
Totals	685	700	746-2131

Presbyterian Church			
Sheaffer	154	133	160-447
Dale	135	108	243
Strahorn	147	140	141-428
Williamson	118	118	118
Herbener	177	139	128-444
Thompson	132	130	135-397
Totals	728	677	672-2077

U. of D. Faculty			
White	122	146	144-412
F. Houghton	108	169	175-452
Guy	132	147	120-399
Goodwin	135	161	146-442
Kneeland	126	185	182-493
Totals	673	808	767-2198

Lions Club			
Cobb	159	175	132-466
Stoll	11	111	109-331
Haney	107	107	107
N. Sheaffer	115	117	187-369
Fader	116	116	116
Brewer	134	182	316
J. Q. Smith	137	162	299
Totals	626	722	656-2004

Continental-Diamond Plant			
Durnall	190	167	168-525
Evans	166	148	314
Edmanson	127	128	255
W. Smith	147	159	171-477
H. Hill	145	188	131-464
Slack	163	163	163
Bowley	152	152	152
Totals	775	825	750-2350

Methodist Church			
P. Ewing	156	151	157-464
Mumford	141	155	140-436
Pride	126	171	145-442
Davidson	185	148	118-451
Ewell	181	110	291
Mote	182	182	182
Totals	789	735	742-2266

Standing Monday Night League			
Won Lost Aver.			
C. D. Plant	22	2	.916
U. of D. Faculty	11	10	.524
Newark Pres. Church	11	10	.524
Unity Lodge, Stanton	12	12	.500
American Legion 2nd	10	11	.476
Newark Methodist	10	11	.476
Newark High Faculty	4	14	.223
Lions Club, Newark	4	14	.223

Mar-Del League			
Won Lost Aver.			
Elkton Bowling Team	27	5	.847
American Legion	20	8	.714
Business Men's Club	17	11	.616
Elkton M. E.	14	10	.588

Knights of Pythias	14	18	.437
Reburn Radio	13	19	.376
C. D. Office	6	22	.213
Mac's Laundry	5	23	.179

Wolf Hall Bowling League			
Won Lost Per.			
Animal Husbandry	14	1	.933
Agronomy	10	5	.666
Chemistry	7	8	.466
Extension	5	10	.333
Economics	5	10	.333
Entomology	4	11	.266

Mar-Del League Individual Averages			
Games Ave.			
1 Solnecker	6	184	
2 Adams	15	176	
3 Marouies	9	176	
4 J. Q. Smith	15	174	
5 King	15	172	
6 Hopkins	15	170	
7 Strickland	6	168	
8 Welden	12	164	
9 Cornog	15	163	
10 Deaver	12	161	
11 L. Durnall	12	160	
12 Brennan	11	159	
13 Caloune	7	158	
14 Powell	15	157	
15 Tomhave	12	156	
16 P. Ewing	17	155	
17 Mote	16	153	
18 W. Smith	12	153	
19 Blake	9	153	
20 R. Ramsey	15	152	
21 E. Diebert	6	152	
22 Jaquette	15	151	
23 I. Singman	15	150	
24 Warrington	6	150	
25 Crather	6	150	
26 Brewer	15	149	
27 Jackson	12	149	
28 Cunningham	15	149	
29 Benton	13	147	
30 Everett	15	146	
31 Crowe	17	145	
32 Marlow	6	145	
33 C. Tasker	17	142	
34 Goode	12	142	
35 M. Hopkins	18	141	
36 L. Lloyd	12	141	
37 R. Strahorn	9	141	
38 H. Hill	18	140	
39 G. Durnall	12	138	
40 Woolen	7	137	
41 F. Diebert	6	136	
42 Goldie	6	134	
43 Alek	18	130	
44 Neighbors	18	129	
45 Jeffers	9	128	
46 Gilles	11	128	
47 Davidson	8	123	
48 Smith	6	102	

Averages for 5 Games or Less			
Games Avg.			
H. Herbener	1	233	
Shakespeare	3	163	
Evans	3	156	
Sinclair	3	149	
Morrison	3	146	
J. Beers	3	144	
Ayerst	3	140	
N. Singman	3	135	
Bowley	4	128	
H. Smith	2	127	
W. Hill	3	126	
Leffer	3	119	
Torney	4	115	
Worth	2	62	
McFarlan	5	147	
Williamson	6	135	

Bowling League Team, score 997.			
Bowling League Team, score 2872.			
High individual game—Marquesse, 244.			
High individual, three games—Marquesse, 628.			

Clean-Up Day			
Wednesday, January 17			
Delaware 1933 Fall			
Pig Crop Smaller			

||
||
||