

The Newark Post

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EXCELLENT TALENT IN "CYNTHIA," AMERICAN LEGION PRODUCTION

A Musical Comedy In Two Acts to be Produced October 24 and 25 by Local Talent, Under Direction of Charles S. Morgan, Jr.

Newark's talented people have stepped forward in support of the American Legion program for raising funds for their worthy local activities. Among those who appeared last night before Mr. Morgan to take part in the musical comedy "Cynthia" were the popular artist, Miss Ann Ritz, our two local broadcast stars, Alma Cooch and Bob Strahan, Mrs. Marian Griffin, Mrs. S. P. Lockerman, Miss Rose Leary, Harry Williamson, Guy Hancock, Wayne Brewer, Harold Shearer and Wesley Dempsey. All go toward making up the feature characters of the production.

In this musical comedy appear Richard Hamilton, a young author; Jason Downs, a hotel clerk; Ethelinda Quinn, a hard-boiled telephone operator; Gloria Beaumont, the sampling moving picture star; Hiram Sanderson, a millionaire, "a home-made product from Cohoes, New York"; Zenobia Sanderson, his wife, with aspirations for her daughter's social position; Cynthia, the daughter, who is in love with the young author.

In addition thereto is the Count Count Henri de la Bozema, a French-

man of variable ethics and questionable traditions, surrounded by a bevy of pretty girls. The modern-day waiter, bellboys, maids, dancers, tourists, debutantes, and guests of the carnival go to make up the other characters, requiring a cast of large proportions.

To show the enthusiasm of our local talent, about eighty or ninety people are expected to appear Monday night for the first rehearsal of the production. The committee in charge of production have been working diligently and are very pleased with the progress made so far, and there is no doubt that the people of Newark will have an opportunity to enjoy another of the Legion's excellent programs on October 24 and 25, when "Cynthia" will be shown in the State Theatre, Newark, Delaware.

Numerous special numbers, including dancing specialties, singing specialties, comedy and group dancing, go to make this production a high-grade offering.

Tickets will be on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store as usual, or may be obtained from members of the Legion, Auxiliary and cast of the show.

ST. THOMAS GUILD AND AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Guild of St. Thomas P. E. Church will meet at the Parish House at 7.30 Tuesday evening, October 4, instead of Wednesday evening. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet with the Guild.

JEWISH NEW YEAR STARTS TOMORROW

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will begin tomorrow evening at sunset and end Sunday evening at sunset. Jewish places of business will be closed Friday evening until Monday morning.

DEMOCRATS NAME LAYTON FOR GOVERNOR, ADAMS FOR CONGRESS

All Candidates Selected With Very Little Opposition At Convention In Dover Tuesday

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
New Castle County
HUGH M. MORRIS
Wilmington.
Kent County
JOHN B. HUTTON
Dover.
Sussex County
WILLARD F. DEPUTY
Laurel.
Representative In Congress
WILBUR L. ADAMS
Wilmington.
Governor
LANDRETH L. LAYTON
Georgetown, Sussex County.
Lieutenant-Governor
WILLIAM M. DICKSON
Willow Grove, Kent County.
Attorney-General
JOHN BIGGS, Jr.
Wilmington.
State Treasurer
WILLIAM L. MORRIS
Greenwood, Sussex County.
State Auditor of Accounts
THOMAS MARVEL GOODEN
Dover, Kent County.

nomination, but New Castle county, which includes the city of Wilmington, refused to pick one candidate out of five in this county seeking the place. This resulted in the fight being thrown on the floor. Adams, who comes from Wilmington, won the nomination on the first ballot, receiving 116 votes out of 210.

An expected battle for the gubernatorial nomination did not develop on the floor, although the county caucuses named two men. Layton, who lives in Georgetown, was picked by the Sussex county caucus and Dr. Charles M. Wharton, of Dover, was the candidate of Kent county, but when the nomination came up in the convention, Layton was named by acclamation.

There was also a skirmish for Lieutenant Governor in which William M. Dickson, of Woodside, Kent county, won the place.

Other candidates nominated were John Biggs, Jr., of Wilmington, Democratic State Chairman, for Attorney General; William L. Morris, Greenwood, of Sussex county, for State Treasurer, and Thomas Marvel Gooden, for Dover, for State Auditor.

The Presidential electors named are former Judge Hugh M. Morris, New Castle county; John B. Hutton, Kent county, and Willard F. Deputy, Sussex county.

The platform adopted approved the Democratic national party platform and the nominations of Roosevelt and Garner. It charged that under the national and State Republican administrations the cost of government has "increased to the point where out of every four days, one day's earnings must be yielded up to the cost of government."

The platform advocates the "reduction of State expenditures to the normal capacity of the State to pay, without reference to unusual sources of the State income."

On the tariff, the platform advocates "that the Federal Government depart from the Republican system (Continued on Page 7.)"

DELAWARE GRIDDERS TO CLASH WITH LASALLE SATURDAY

Opening Tilt Finds Blue and Gold Line Weakened By Losses

Inroads into Delaware's hitherto iron-clad line is giving Coach Charley Rogers considerable worry this year, with practices so far having centered around this important factor in the development of the team. At the opening of the college year, the line promised to be of the same high quality as manifested throughout the tough schedule last year, but, one by one, star players were lost to the squad, by faculty action or for some other reason, until the situation at present looks rather dark.

During this week, the squad has spent most of its time figuring a defense against the whirlwind attack of the LaSalle team, which is coached by Tom Conly, former Notre Dame star. Conly has installed at LaSalle what is known as the "Notre Dame system," involving the double and single wing back formations and the shift on the offensive.

That this system, which has carried Notre Dame and other teams to greatness on the gridiron, holds no terror for the Blue and Gold was manifested last year when the Delaware team encountered the heavy and much more experienced Navy squad at Annapolis. This team also uses the shift and wing back formations on the offensive.

During the time that Coach Rogers

has been at the University of Delaware, he has patiently worked up a combination of the Notre Dame system and the Warner system, which depends more on sheer power, than on deception. He believes that an effective combination of the two systems is more suitable for the needs of a team like Delaware's than could be any one system.

Coach Rogers has also developed the forward pass attack and defense of the Blue Hen's Chicks, which should give LaSalle some worry.

The clash with LaSalle will take place on Frazer Field next Saturday, starting off the season for the Blue Hens. Reports from Philadelphia are to the effect that Coach Conly will bring a surprisingly strong team to Newark for the affair and all followers of the Blue and Gold are consequently on edge for the game.

Coach Rogers, as well as several of the varsity players, witnessed the game between LaSalle and Mount St. Mary's in Philadelphia last Saturday. That game ended in a scoreless tie. Last year, Mount St. Mary's defeated LaSalle 26 to 0. Two years ago, Delaware defeated Mount St. Mary's by a close score. Delaware and Mount St. Mary's did not meet last year.

Conly is assisted by Marty Brill, another star developed by the late Knute Rockne.

BIBLE CLASS FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE OCT. 15

Second Annual Convention Slated For First Presbyterian Church

The second annual convention of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here on Saturday, October 15. The motto of the organization is "Serving Men to Get Men to Serve."

It is hoped that the affair will prove an added stimulus to the work. The society states in its letter urging attendance that "there is no better way than through the Men's Bible Class" to bring men into the Church. It will be the purpose of the convention to

furnish inspiration and encouragement to workers. The afternoon session will be devoted to talks and discussions. There will be several special features of interest to the members. There will be a speaker of national reputation in the evening. His name is to be announced later.

A banquet will be held at 6 p. m. There will be visitors from the State Federations of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and representatives from the National Federation.

Nathan Miller Gives Furniture to Needy

Nathan Miller, of the Miller Brothers Furniture Company, Wilmington, has again given evidence of his generosity in this section by donating a living-room suit, a dining table and a mattress to a needy family, through D. A. McClintock, of the Welfare Organization here.

Many residents of Newark expressed pleasure at this action and pointed to his spirit of mercy as an ideal to be followed by other citizens of Delaware. The articles he donated will prove a welcome boon to the family.

A. & P. Store Lists Record-Breaking Prices

Never before in the history of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company here have commodity prices been as low as they are now, according to Tinley Ford, manager of the Newark A. and P. Store.

As an instance, he cited the remarkable price that has been put on P. & G. soap, which now sells at 10 cakes for 25 cents, or a box of 100 cakes for \$2.39. The sale on this will end Saturday night.

Other items of interest to persons who believe in economizing are the offer of four cans of Campbell's tomato soup for 25 cents, Gold Medal flour at 19 cents for each five pound bag, and 39c for each 12 pound bag. Legs of lamb are selling for 19 cents a pound, and No. 2 white potatoes are 15c a half bushel.

American Legion Plans First Play Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the American Legion play will start Monday, October 3, the committee in charge of arrangements has announced. It is expected the production this year will be one of the finest ever put on by the local organization.

It is understood there are about 80 aspirants for roles in the play, virtually all of which will be on hand for the first rehearsal, which will begin at 7.30 p. m.

After the first rehearsal, there will be regular rehearsals for the next three weeks. The dates for these will be announced at the first rehearsal.

The committee has expressed extreme gratification for the cooperation of the many people who wish to see the affair a success. Legion productions here in the past have always drawn large audiences and have always proven highly successful from every point of view.

The name of the production this year will be "Cynthia."

NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO MEET AT HOME OF MRS. C. B. EVANS

The annual meeting of the Newark branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, on Thursday afternoon, October 6, at 2.30 o'clock.

At four o'clock, at the conclusion of the business meeting, all the members are invited to view the collection of garments and enjoy a social hour at the home of Mrs. Evans.

PLEAD GUILTY OF LARCENY

Harold Kennedy, of Newark, and John Fider, of Chester, when arraigned in the Court of General Sessions, Wilmington, on a charge of breaking and entering the Newark Armory, pleaded guilty and asked for a parole, decision on which is still pending. The pair were arrested by Chief Cunningham, of the town police, after an investigation.

Frank Truhlar Again Held In Rum Charge

Frank Truhlar, of Fair Hill, again last week found himself in the toils of the law on a liquor charge.

He was arrested and taken to the county jail in Elton Wednesday in company with a number of other accused persons as the result of a quiet investigation and a series of surprise raids made by prohibition officers. The officers had spent some time quietly gathering evidence before the raids.

Truhlar was arrested at a place frequented by a large number of Newark persons in the past. He is well known in these environs.

MISSING MAN FOUND IN DAZED CONDITION

James Shellender, of State Road, whose disappearance at 4.30 Thursday morning caused considerable worry, was found Friday night wandering about in a dazed condition, near Cooch's Bridge. Shellender was found by State police and a searching party of about 100 men who had joined the police in the search.

Shellender disappeared from his home Thursday morning at 4.30. He said good-bye to his wife, leaving at the usual time to go to work at the plant of the Wilmington Provision Company, Wilmington. A little later Mrs. Shellender went out and found that the automobile her husband usually went to work in was still in the garage. She informed the State police of Mr. Shellender's disappearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellender live with Mrs. Shellender's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Truitt. Mr. Shellender is the son of Dave Shellender, both were former residents of Newark and a brother of Walker Shellender who resides here. He saw service during the World War.

NEGRO FINED

Albany J. W. Thompson, negro, of 534 Ninth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., was arrested and fined \$25 and costs on a charge of driving an unregistered automobile in Newark this week. The arrest was made by Chief Cunningham.

AMERICAN LEGION TO RUN PARKING FIELD AT GAMES

Will Provide Easy Access to Frazer Field, Checking Traffic Congestion

An innovation at home games here of the University of Delaware this year will be a parking grounds, to be operated by the Newark American Legion Post, and which will furnish all facilities for easy access to the field for motorists, hitherto lacking.

The parking ground will be at the east end of Frazer Field and the entrance and exit will be on Center street. Tickets can be purchased for the games at the new east entrance to Frazer Field.

Previously automobiles have crowded the town streets and the approach-

es to the field on the west end, always creating congestion and hampering the work of police. It is expected that the move of the American Legion will obviate much of this and will receive the hearty endorsement of the throngs that attend games here.

Traffic will continue to be directed by the town police in charge of Chief of Police Cunningham. The officers will be assisted by the Boy Scouts of the town.

Revenue to be derived from the operation of the parking field will be devoted to the work of the American Legion Post here.

LEOLA COUNCIL TO HOLD CHICKEN SUPPER

Leola Council, D. of P. No. 14, will hold a chicken supper in Red Men's Hall at Union, Delaware, Wednesday evening, October 12.

MIDSHIPMAN RETURNS TO STUDIES AT ANNAPOLIS

Midshipman Ellis Rittenhouse has returned to his studies at the U. S. Naval Academy, after spending September leave with his parents near Newark.

Finding Newark Man's Coat Near Still Causes His Arrest

A receipt for a driver's permit issued to Luke Goodyear, 45, 34 North street, Newark, in a coat found besides four stills on Iron Hill, in full operation, resulted in the arrest of Goodyear. He was held under \$1,000 bail for the December term of the U. S. District Court, on charges of manufacturing and possession of liquor, by U. S. Commissioner Albert P. Polk.

Federal agents testified that as a result of information furnished them they went to Iron Hill on September 23, at 1.45 p. m. The four agents separated and entered the woods. They heard four shots, apparently fired as a warning, and continued their search, finding the four stills all connected together as a "Carolina still." Ten gallons of completed liquor were seized from the buckets about the stills.

The label of a Wilmington clothier in it. In the pockets were found the driver's permit receipt for Luke Goodyear and receipts for "numbers" of someone playing the number game.

Goodyear said, at the hearing that he could prove by 10 witnesses that he was in the front yard at home playing cards all afternoon, during the raid. He said that the people about Iron Hill are "against" him. Every time he goes for a ride, nearly his car is searched by agents. Agents, he said, searched his car without a warrant recently; searched the house where he lives, although he only boards there and are continually following him.

"I can't take a ride, without someone trying to search me," he complained. Goodyear previously served a sentence for liquor violations. The liquor, Dr. H. E. Tiffany said, tested 61.85 per cent grain alcohol, by volume.

GEORGE W. GRIFFIN GUEST AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Painting of Welsh Tract Church Unveiled

The special feature at the Newark High School assembly on Wednesday, September 28, was the presentation of a painting of Welsh Tract Church, by Mr. George W. Griffin. Some time ago Mr. Griffin presented to the school a painting of the Old Academy Building. Now he has added this other painting which will be an asset to the attractiveness of the hallway. Along with the gift came the message of the giver. Mr. Griffin gave an interesting and instructive talk about the history of Welsh Tract Church, telling how the bricks were brought from England. He also mentioned the names of many of the famous men who brought with them the pioneer spirit of building, not only with bricks and mortar, but with character and service. Thomas Griffin, grandson of Mr. Griffin, unveiled the painting. In his words of acceptance Mr. Brinser mentioned that new vistas had been opened by Mr. Griffin in that the students would appreciate the art and history suggested by the painting.

Another feature of great interest in the morning's program was an address by Miss Rebecca Hess, teacher of English in the Senior High School. Miss Hess spoke about Frances E. Willard, whose anniversary is celebrated today. Apparently, Frances E. Willard, an American woman interested in temperance and women's suffrage, was very versatile, being a lecturer, writer, educator, social reformer, philosopher, and a philanthropist. After her graduation she became a teacher and then travelled in Europe and the East for two years. At one time she was president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In 1905 the state of Illinois presented to the nation a statue of Frances E. Willard. This can be seen by visitors to Statuary Hall, Washington. "We remember Frances E. Willard especially in these times when the two amendments to the constitution which she worked so hard to bring about lie in deep jeopardy," were the closing words of the address.

Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve, director of music in the State of Delaware, was also a guest of the Newark High School. When he came to the stage, he congratulated the students on their beautiful assembly hall and also on the splendid attention and fine attitude of the audience, saying that the assembly is the place where the school is judged.

Delaware College Has 175 Enrolled In Freshman Class

Despite the depression the freshman class entering Delaware College, University of Delaware, is as large as it was last year. Dean George E. Dutton, announced the figures last Thursday night, showing 172 in the entering class, which is exactly the same number as last year and those are the two largest classes in the history of the college.

Of this number 99 have registered in the arts and science course, 67 in engineering and but 6 in agriculture. Nearly 50 per cent of the entire freshman enrollment come from Wilmington. There is about the usual percentage from rural New Castle County, Kent and Sussex and only 25 from outside the state.

The freshmen registered last Thursday and took part in the Freshman week program. The class work started last Tuesday.

The list of freshmen registered follows:

From Wilmington: Adams, Bertram Everett; Algard, Harry Elwood, Jr.; Babcock, William Emerson; Baldwin, William Plews, Jr.; Beatty, John Wood, Jr.; Behringer, John Nickel; Bleiberg, Carl; Blume, Nathan Jerry; Cannon, Charles Craig; Clinton, Harvey Sentman; Cobb, Dexter William; Corliss, Joseph James; Cox, George, Jr.; Croes, William Miller; Danberg, Irvin Leonard; Davitt, Michael Christopher; Delle Donne, Eugene Anthony; Detore, Eugene; Dineen, Francis Henry; DiSabatino, Ernest John; Donaldson, Drexel Schick; Draper, Howard Henry, Jr.; Edge, James Edward; Facciolo, Philip Joseph; Fahey, John Aloisius; First, Harry Mathew; Folsom, Henry Richard; Gouert, Charles Edward; Haber, Richard Adam; Hallett, James Horatio; Harris, Daniel Evans; Harris, Lewis; Hazzard, John Daniel; Hendrickson, Charles Mer-

(Continued on Page 6.)

A SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR IMPROVING INSTRUCTION IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

(Continued from last week)

Oral reading can much more easily be checked and improved by the teacher. Fundamentally, pronunciation is most important in this matter. On proper pronunciation rests understanding. The English language is our vehicle for expressing personality. It is our means of social contact. Pronunciation and enunciation are by no means restricted to the classroom. We are forever making contacts. It is, therefore, the teacher's responsibility to guide and aid the student in giving clear and intelligent expression to his thoughts and discussions. It has been said that the discovery and usage of those methods which employ expression on the part of the learners are the chief contributions of the twentieth century curriculum.

The Senior High School endeavors to eliminate poor spelling by rapid presentation of the "spelling demons." When this is not sufficient, the pupil is informed of his personal, habitual errors, constantly found in his written work, and he is aided by the teacher in dispensing with these errors.

Dr. Thorndyke has said that "practice does not always make perfect." It has been found that this is particularly true as regards penmanship. Students might practice regularly at writing, but under unfavorable conditions, their writing will not likely improve. These unfavorable conditions usually include unwholesome posture, poor position of paper, and holding the pencil or pen incorrectly. Proper guidance eliminates these obstacles.

So it is that these key subjects never lose their vital importance. Though in the higher grades it is the content subjects and the appreciation subjects with which we are concerned, we can not lose sight of the tools of learning.

Mr. John L. Phillips discusses the "Unit Plan of Instruction."

The purpose of the unit plan of instruction is to allow all pupils to advance as rapidly as possible. In the Newark School we have a definite outline for the Unit Plan of work to follow in our classroom work.

The Unit Plan is based on Morrison's five steps: exploration, presentation, assimilation, organization and recitation.

The first step in planning our work we must make a survey of our pupils to determine their needs, and their present knowledge of the work under discussion. When we have completed the survey we set up the units of instruction to cover in the work.

The units are divided up into sub-units, jobs or problems. Each one covering a certain phase of the main unit. The sub-unit is always stated as a problem; some consider it problem solving. The next step is to analyze the job into standard practices or accepted practices, sources of material, and reference materials.

The unit outline which is used by the Newark School is divided into twelve parts. They are: 1. Subject; 2. Unit of subject matter, project, or problem; 3. References, supplementary material; 4. Textbooks; 5. Comprehensive questions; 6. Results of pre-test and final test; 7. Conferences with individual pupils; 8. Problems to be solved by teacher and department; 9. Professional periodicals, test records and professional books; 10. Interpretation of results and study; 11. Remarks; 12. Recommendations for next year's work.

The Secondary School is an institution which must train the youth of today for life. This training must be for all and not just a few. It must train those pupils who expect to go on to higher institutions, those who graduate and start life's work and those who are unfortunate and must drop out of school to work. We must put the most important work early in the school curriculum and eliminate work which will not be of material benefit to the pupils.

Miss Anna Gallaher discussed the Blackboard as a tool in teaching and guidance.

We all know that the eye is much keener and more accurate than the ear. The use of the blackboard permits all of the students to see what we have done. It offers excellent opportunity for improvement in penmanship and English. All too frequently I hear, "I know what it is, but I can't say it." What a pathetic situation! Unless we can put a fact into words, I am doubtful as to whether we do know it. The blackboard is a public test of the student's knowledge. He either has something to say or he has nothing to say.

The pre test, which is a common practice in our school, tests the student's mastery of the lesson. It offers an opportunity to the teacher to see rather quickly whether the student has mastered the important facts in the lesson. Here also is a test of the teacher's questioning. Questions are the teacher's best tool of instruction; they must be broad enough to arouse thought and other questions in the minds of the students. The blackboard is a splendid place to use maps, outlines, and questions—everyone can see the same thing at the same time.

Besides learning facts at the blackboard, guidance must be taught. Here is an unusual opportunity to practice: cooperation in passing to and from the board quickly and quietly; economy in the space and chalk used, as well as economy in words—the limited

space tell the child at once that he must think carefully over and select wisely the words that will express best what he has to say. He has no space to waste; responsibility for the work asked for, for returning the chalk to its proper place, for going always to his assigned space.

The blackboard is an excellent means of student activity by which the student can measure his own progress as far as the particular topic of the day is concerned.

Mr. Charles Hain discussed the importance of Lesson Planning.

To be a successful teacher, one must be able to plan well. Each lesson must be carefully planned before it can be taught. For this purpose a plan book is supplied each teacher. Throughout the school year the daily lesson plans are recorded in this book. It becomes a detailed outline of each course.

Before a new lesson can be taught, the previous day's class work must be tested.

The new lesson is then presented by the teacher and developed by the students. A connection is made with the previous lesson. New facts and information are brought for the broadening of the student's activity in the classroom. Examples are solved and the new lesson ends in a complete summary of the day's work.

The class work ends with a short period of "supervised" study. During this time the teacher will explain methods of working problems termed home-work. A beginning is made and the teacher passes about the classroom giving aid and directions where needed, seeing that correct habits are formed.

Our school motto in the classroom is "Do Today's Work Today." Teachers and pupils work together in class or after school determined to carry out successfully their day's duties. Each day begins a new phase in classroom life. We don't want the brightness of it dimmed by what we failed to do in the day just passed.

Mr. Maurice Overlay talked of "The Textbook" as a tool of learning.

At the close of the nineteenth century the purpose of the textbook was still held to be that it should play the role of teacher. With the growth of training schools and the noteworthy improvement of the teaching force of the country, the textbook has tended more and more to occupy its proper place as a helpful tool, as a servant rather than a master of the teacher.

The teacher should use the textbook as the carpenter uses his square. With best materials in the world, a skilled carpenter cannot erect an enduring building without aligning every part in the proper proportions. On the other hand, good materials and good tools in the hands of an unskilled builder, whether carpenter or teacher, cannot produce a lasting structure—only a shack.

The teacher must guide and direct the pupils so that they attain mastery of the subject. Textbooks are carefully graded; difficulties are introduced one at a time. The teacher must provide for the prevention as well as elimination of faulty habits of work. This necessitates a knowledge of the psychology of the mental processes involved in learning and of the factors that make the learning activities of pupils purposeful and effective.

Miss Irene Wilkinson presented the part of English in the curriculum and as an extra-curricular phase.

In order to avoid the danger of repetition in the field of English, a committee was appointed last year to bring about a closer cooperation among the teachers of that subject. The main committee was composed of all teachers of English including grades one to twelve. Out of this organization grew a sub-committee for the different departments: primary, elementary, junior and senior high school.

During the first part of the year, problems of mutual interest were discussed. As a result a common policy concerning the preparation of written work and handling of papers was decided upon. Uniform charts for the improvement of penmanship and written composition were used in every grade. After having consulted many good authorities, the committee decided that the block form in letter writing would be used throughout the school. At an early meeting the committee on languages presented us with a list of grammatical constructions which are necessary as a foundation for the study of foreign languages. The English committee arranged these in the various grades where they could best be taught and understood.

During the latter part of the year, the monthly committee meetings were used for the purpose of making a course of study in English from grades one to twelve. This work was done under three main headings: grammar, composition, and literature. With this as a beginning, together with the cooperation of every teacher on the faculty, the committee on English hopes to bring about a greater improvement in that subject.

With the new auditorium to our credit, there will be a real interest in dramatics and public speaking. Likewise, the use of the local newspaper should increase the interest in journalism, making the students respond to real life situations as the extra-curricular part of the work in English. Miss Elizabeth McLees discussed the matter of the "Unlearned Lesson."

The challenge of unlearned lessons is universal. I say this because prisons are universal. Prisons are the confining places of those who did not learn their lessons. I do not mean only book lessons, I include all things that a person must learn for his health and happiness. It may be the little "excuse me" of a child in the kindergarten, or the care of public property by the pupil in the Junior High School, or the respect for fellow-students and their rights in the Senior High School.

It is the most pitiful sight that the eye can meet to see the convicts, those who failed to learn some lesson—maybe the commandment "Thou shalt not steal," etc. They impress us more because of the humiliation they must feel.

We must each face this challenge to help people learn every necessary lesson each day, so that they will grow to be good, free citizens of our world. In our Newark School we have a splendid plan which enables each teacher to have time to help every one individually at the end of each lesson period and again in our remedial period at the end of each day. May we, as teachers, unit in this work and keep our prisons empty or at least small?

Summary, Ruth O. Appgar.

It has been my intention in giving my short address on Care and Respect of Property, Improvement of the Beauty of Environment, Making the Best Use of Property, Inventories, Budgets, Loaning Property to Pupils and Economy, to state a few of the fundamental phases applicable for us in our school system.

Keeping the building clean shows the earnest work of teacher-pupil cooperation.

Principles of physical conditions to preserve the health: 1. Children should have ideas from experiences at home; 2. Children should have a desire to and purpose for participating in the care of our building and grounds; 3. Children should be guided by their teacher in regards to budgets and economy (banking, etc.); 4. In the loaning of property children should be given standards by which they can follow through the school year; 5. Children should be directed in having inventories of their own work, marks, cards, papers, etc.; 6. In all this work there should be a joy, a friendly atmosphere and teacher-pupils cooperation to form the correct background.

The proper uses of these phases will create a more genuine school spirit.

This can be done if the children's interest is enlisted in the use of these phases which are of common value to us.

"Art in the Curriculum," by Miss May Kedney, Instructor of Art.

Many years ago, Art was thought to be merely painting and drawing. With the coming of progressive education, Art has a much longer scope, in fact it covers most everything from good citizenship, in the classroom, public buildings, homes, streets and personal appearance, to designing a screw or bolt. Our aim is not to make the child skillful along many lines, but to equip him to appreciate all the lovely things about him, nature, boats, buildings and many other things with which he comes in contact.

In many cities, a two-year appreciation course is required of each pupil. In these, little work is actually done by the child, other than keeping a note book; it is composed mainly of lectures.

With Art in the elementary grades, we can make other school subjects more real. For instance, if they are studying Greek like a frieze might be made, showing the most important things in their life.

In Junior High School work can either be correlated with other school work or units such as bookbinding, textiles, pottery, etc., can be taken up.

Senior Art is elective and so we start with principles of design, color, perspective, etc., just as in Geometry, we have to learn theorems before we can solve problems.

Of course, there are many ways in which Art may become extra-curricular, such as aiding the dramatics department, home economics, manual arts and posters of various activities.

It seems then that Art is given in the schools to make the children more conscious of the beauty about them, to live fuller and richer lives.

Assignments and Assignment Books as discussed by Miss Rebecca Kirk.

The importance of the assignment in teaching is well known to every teacher. Upon it depends the success of the next day's work. For this reason our assignments should be definite and clear so that even the slowest pupil will be able to understand.

No definite length of time can be set aside for presenting the assignment as the amount of time needed for explanation depends upon the nature of the subject. Sometimes it may be necessary to use almost an entire period for explanation. When should the assignment be explained? This

ACCIDENTS happen—emergencies arise! When they do, the telephone will bring help without delay.

Emergencies

Can you afford to be without a telephone in your home? You can have one for less than a dime a day.

When You Attend the Home Football Games of Delaware Use the

American Legion

PARKING GROUNDS

EAST END OF FRAZER FIELD ENTRANCE AND EXIT ON CENTER STREET

Tickets can be purchased for Games at New East Entrance

Parking 25c

PARK HERE AND AVOID CONGESTION

may be done either at the beginning of the period or just before the fifteen or twenty minutes of supervised study. Personally, I find it better to make the explanation immediately before the study period so that every new thing is fresh in the child's mind as he begins the preparation of his homework.

The assignment should always be written on the board as the eye is more accurate than the ear. This, then, is copied in an assignment book by the pupil. (The assignment book may be just a section of his loose leaf note book.) It is well to have the assignment on the board when the class enters the room, as it can be copied while the teacher is still doing her part directing traffic in the halls.

Care should be taken that the assignment is copied correctly and completely. To insure this being done it is wise to look over copied assignments frequently. A poorly copied assignment often results in an unnecessary waste of time or confusion

in the study hall or the home room. Let us, therefore, be considerate of the study hall advisers, by making our assignments definite, by thoroughly explaining them and by seeing that they are correctly copied.

A recent development in assignment making, and one practiced in this school, is that of the differentiated assignments to care for the individual abilities of the pupils. For example, three assignments are made of different lengths, or different degrees of difficulty. A lengthy or difficult assignment will only discourage the weaker pupil while a short and easy one will offer no challenge to the good student, so in order to give each child a fair chance assignments are made to care for the various levels of ability. These are known as the A, B, C assignments.

Report of the Language Committee by Miss Sarah L. Hinkle.

During the year 1931-32 the Language Committee decided first of all to compile a list of the fundamental

English grammatical principles felt absolutely essential as a prerequisite knowledge of those desiring to begin the study of Latin or French. This was given to the English Department of the Junior High School studying for studying the different foreign languages which were to be given as a part of the course and which each pupil should know.

Problems of the classroom were brought up and discussed. It was decided that within the next year it would be advisable to present elementary courses in the Junior High School below the ninth grade as a basis for judging the aptitude of pupils for a foreign language. In Latin, for example, the course would consist of a study of Roman civilization and which our laws, institutions and forms of government are in a great measure derived. This would be followed by a very elementary study of Latin language itself from the results of which the pupil would be allowed whether to continue the study or not.

MESSAGE TO PARENTS

This message is sent to you in connection with American Education Week, celebrated during the week which includes Armistice Day. Each year at this time parents, citizens, teachers, and children join in a nation-wide tribute to the common school.

Your Child and You

He looks like his daddy," is a comment that has stirred many a father's heart. Even as they resemble the physical features of their parents, children come in some measure to hold the ideal their parents have for them in life, in home, in learning, in citizenship, in vocational success, in leisure, and in character. "All I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother," is a great man's tribute to a wise and faithful parent. What will your child say of you when the storms of life have tested the body and mind and soul which you helped him build? Do you work as hard to make a success of your child's life as you do to make a success of your business? Your child's school is your ally. Every day it does something for your child. A sound schooling is the richest legacy you can leave him. It gives confidence and security.

Your Child's Home

In the home a child lays the foundations of life. He establishes proper habits of eating, sleeping, elimination, and exercise. His home provides him with good books, a place to study, musical instruments, pets, a garden, play space, and the stimulating influence of intelligent family discussion. The home trains your child in the performance of simple chores; it teaches him the value of money and gives him his first experience in cooperation. In the home he learns to share with others, to keep his word, and to respect authority. He learns to share with others, to keep his word, and to respect authority. He learns to be loyal and to assume responsibilities. With his brothers and sisters he takes the initiative in filling leisure moments with worthy activities. Most important of all, he learns the value of home. His own future home will resemble that of his parents. Let us magnify the home.

Your Child's School

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be like without the common school? How he would spend the long days, where he would make, what influences would mold his young personality, how his faith in himself and human nature would be affected by a thoughtless

world, how he would make that important transition from the simple life of the family to the more complicated life outside, where he would learn not only to read, to write, and to cipher but the thousand and one other matters that determine his ability to get on in the world? Would you be willing to undertake this task by yourself? Your child's school represents you. It seeks to do for all the children what the best and wisest parents would do for their children had they the time and the talent.

Your Child's Teacher

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. It is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.—Henry van Dyke.

Objectives of Education

Education concerns the whole life. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve

- Healthy and Safety
- Worthy Home Membership
- Mastery of the Tools, Techniques, and Spirit of Learning
- Citizenship and World Goodwill
- Vocational and Economic Effectiveness
- Wise Use of Leisure
- Ethical Character

Parents and teachers may guide the growth of the child around those seven purposes with the assurance that his life will be wellfounded and rich in promise of the highest excellence and happiness. These seven objectives have been officially adopted by the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are a challenge to home, school, and community to improve education.

Your Child's Health

The school provides a safe physical and mental environment for your child. The modern school is housed in a clean comfortable building with proper light, heat, and ventilation;

seats that encourage correct posture; sanitary toilets and washrooms. Physical inspection discovers defects and helps to overcome them through medical treatment and corrective exercise. Playfields and gymnasiums encourage healthful recreation. The school teaches correct health habits. It protects against contagious diseases. It provides special care for the undernourished, and encourages healthful diet through well-balanced meals. The school creates appreciation for health as a foundation of happiness and a vital common enterprise of the race. Health is the first wealth.

Education for Home

The home is the fundamental institution among all civilized peoples. The school is educating your child for worthy membership in the home which you provide for him today and in his own future home. The school maintains the atmosphere of cooperation and unselfishness which is essential to happiness in home relationships. It teaches your child simple home skills—how to cook, to sew, to repair home equipment, to decorate and furnish tastefully and economically, to manage the family budget, to care for infants, and to nurse the sick. It teaches the principles of sanitation, of home and community planning. The school gives your child training in reading, music, conversation, and recreations which enrich home life. It magnifies the home as one of the finest things in life.

The Tools of Learning

The most important tools are the tools of the mind—our systems of letters, numbers, symbols, and maps; our mother tongue; our handbooks; our world of print and libraries. The school is giving your child possession of these tools. He learns to read rapidly with understanding. He learns the importance of good food for the mind. Through association with schoolmates and teachers, he acquires the ability to learn from others. Through class discussion he learns to test and modify his conclusions. He learns to think. He becomes familiar with the world of scholarship and science. He learns the laws of life and of nature. He studies the great human institutions and ideals. He acquires sound habits of study. He catches the spirit of learning and the good life. To learn is to grow.

You Child's Citizenship

The school is preparing your child for the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. By taking part in the simple relationships of the school he comes to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence, and goodwill. He learns the importance of hon-

esty and cooperation. He learns to subordinate his selfish interest to the needs and wishes of others. He learns the history of his country. The nation's founders become his heroes. He studies the principles upon which the nation is builded. His attention is called to important economic and social problems. He learns to gather and weigh facts. He learns to respect the property and rights of others. He develops the spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns to take responsibility, and to obey established rules. He learns to be loyal to common ideals and purposes.

Your Child's Vocation

The school is preparing your child to succeed in a chosen vocation. It teaches him fundamentals needed in every occupation—reading, writing, and mathematics. It gives him facts relating to various vocations, in order that he may be master rather than slave of the work he chooses. Courses in guidance help your child to find the trade of profession in which he is most likely to succeed because of his interest and ability. Vocational training helps him to develop important skills. A school placement service will help him find a job. In school your child is establishing habits of industry to his material prosperity. Because the school helps him to do skillfully what he likes best to do, through life he will experience those satisfactions which are the joy of work.

Your Child's Leisure

Each generation enjoys more leisure as men learn how to make machines work for them on the farms, in the mines, factories, and offices. Rapid transportation, rapid communication, speedier services of all kinds are increasingly saving time. Your child will have more hours free from labor than you have had. The school seeks to teach him to use his leisure with discrimination and wisdom. In school your child learns to appreciate fine companionship, wholesome conversation, the world's finest literature, sculpture, music, and other art. He may be developing skill in one of these arts himself. He is encouraged to pursue worthwhile interests, to learn games for healthful recreation, to swim, to enjoy outdoor life, to prefer those leisure activities which build instead of destroy, to make daily play a source of joy and strength.

Your Child's Character

Good character is the supreme objective of education and of life. In school worthy standards of conduct are emphasized and the virtues that underlie excellence and happiness are practiced. The school is building character in your child by helping

him to achieve physical, mental, and spiritual fitness; by training him to use facts correctly and to weigh evidence carefully; by encouraging him to observe the principles of good behavior as a matter of intelligent action rather than because he fears punishment. The school teaches the lives of men renowned for their nobility of character. It offers opportunity to develop the qualities of honesty, generosity, dependability, and courage which are the glory of good men. The school fosters faith. It commends to youth a belief in God and religion.

The Success of Democracy

Let no one tell you that democracy has failed. It is precisely at those points where the American system is least democratic—where it least reflects the ideals and homely virtues of the common people—that the breakdowns have come. Our schools are the greatest contribution of democracy to civilization. Into them we have drawn nearly one person in four of our total population. These schools are intelligent, honest, efficient to a degree that is true of no other business of like magnitude. Were all other business as well managed as democracy's schools, America would move forward to a new level of achievement and glory. The future of democracy and the future of the common school are one and inseparable. Let them go forward and upward together. What the school is today democracy will be tomorrow.

The American School

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "Common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Throughout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.

Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility. Let us exalt him above industry, above business, above politics, above all the petty and selfish things that weaken and destroy a people. Let us know that the race moves forward through its

children and, by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the welfare of childhood.—State Board of Education, Dover, Delaware.

Danger!

An even greater hazard than failing to obey stop signs, stop lights and stop signals is driving on the inside, or cutting across curves, regardless of the rights of approaching cars or the fact that the roadway is hidden from view by the banks on the sides of the curves.

This practice is generally common throughout the country. Every driver has had the uncomfortable experience of meeting a car which was coming toward him on the wrong side of the road.

The more fortunate ones were able to escape accident by driving off the roadway into the ditch. The others had their cars smashed and selves hurt, frequently quite seriously.

Usually the person who caused the catastrophe was found to be financially irresponsible—were he mentally responsible he would have kept on his own side of the road!

Of course there are laws making possible criminal action against these drivers—but putting one of them in prison will not restore the lives lost by his carelessness nor pay the doctor, hospital or garage bills.

Texaco National Road Reports urges all motorists to communicate with their city or state police departments, the Secretary of their Club, or their local Assemblyman in support of an amendment to their state's Motor Vehicle Act making mandatory the suspending of the licenses for one year of all drivers who are caught on the wrong side of a road on a curve.

Don't have the alternative of a fine, nor make allowances for a first offense any more than for the first murder. Instead, double the time of suspension with each offense—making it permanent the third time!

Also, make it a felony to drive a car during the period of suspension of license for this cause.

Then enforce the law!

CLEAN SOILED EGGS

Despite all efforts to produce clean eggs, generally there will be a few soiled ones. To clean these, use a knife or a coarse steel wool to remove the foreign material stuck to the shell, and then wipe the soiled spot with a damp cloth. Do not wash soiled eggs because the protective coating on the shell will be dissolved and in its absence the contents of the egg will evaporate more rapidly.

Life is what we make it, if we wake it.

FOOTBALL

UNIV. OF DELAWARE

- HOME GAMES -

Oct. 1	LA SALLE	Oct. 29	WAKE FOREST
Oct. 8	DREXEL	Nov. 5	ST. JOSEPH'S
Oct. 22	SPRINGFIELD	Nov. 19	HAVERFORD

Kick Off 2.15 P. M.

Admission \$1.10, tax included Children under 12 yrs. 55c, tax included

Season Ticket \$8.25, tax included

Good for all home athletic contests

Front line parking on field \$2.00

-- Other parking on field 50c

Season Tickets on sale at gate or business office.

Section will be reserved for holders of season tickets until 2 P. M.



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The Newark Post

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

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

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

CONVOCATION EXERCISES OFFICIALLY OPEN U. OF D.

Convocation exercises opening the new college year at the University of Delaware, Monday afternoon, brought to Mitchell Hall, where the exercises were held, the largest number of students who have ever attended the university in the history of the institution.

This unusually large enrollment was an outstanding feature of the exercises and was commented on by both faculty members and parents of students attending in view of the depression. It had been expected that because of the hard times the enrollment would be cut down.

However, there are a large number of upperclassmen of the past few years who had not concluded their courses and who failed to return because of financial difficulties. But, this number was not near as large considering total enrollment, as the extra large entering class. In addition to the freshman class there is also an unusually large number of graduates of last year and previous years who have returned for graduate work because of the fact that they have been unable to secure employment.

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University, in his announcements gave the total of the freshman class at Delaware College as 177, upperclassmen, 295; freshmen at the Women's College, 98, upperclassmen, 489. This makes a total of 275 freshmen and 489 upperclassmen in both colleges, or a total enrollment of 764. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the university.

Harold James White, M. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, replaces James Kakavas, on leave, as instructor in bacteriology.

Katherine M. Haring, Ph. D., Yale University, succeeds Mrs. Louise Mitchell, as instructor in chemistry.

Lillian L. Rhodes, M. A., graduate student Teachers' College, Columbia University, replaces Miss L. Betty Morris, as instructor in fine arts.

E. Dorothy Littlefield, A. M., replaces Miss Helen Patch as assistant director of French in the Foreign Study Department.

Henrietta Fleck, M. Sc., Teachers' College, Columbia University, to take the place of Miss Emily A. King, as instructor of home economics.

Harry V. Holloway, B. P. E., formerly member of the faculty of the Phoenixville, Pa., school, instructor in physical education.

Promotions were also announced by Dr. Hüllihen as follows:

W. Francis Lindell, from instructor to assistant professor of engineering.

Donald McCreary, M. S., last year research fellow in entomology to assistant entomologist to the Experiment Station.

Harriet S. Baily, S. B., promoted to rank of associate professor in the Department of Fine Arts.

Francis H. Squire, A. B., promoted to associate professor of history.

Beatrice Hartshorn, S. B., from instructor to assistant professor of physical education.

Shirley Merrill Cogland, A. B., promoted to instructor in physical education at the Women's College.

The guest speaker was Everett Dean Martin, of New York City, who discussed "Education and Culture."

Another feature of the program was the conferring of degrees on seven young men and women who completed their work necessary to receiving a diploma during the past Summer. Those receiving diplomas and the degrees conferred on them follow:

Delaware College
Norman Leonard Cannon, of Wilmington, bachelor of arts (arts and science).

John Burgess McVaugh, Hockessin, bachelor of science (agriculture).

Women's College
Margery Charlotte Brodhun, Forty-Fort, Pa.; Louise Dougherty Kane

and Meryon Cohen Yelner, Wilmington, bachelor of arts (arts and science).

Louise Burke, of Newark, bachelor of arts (education).

Mary Grace Riggan, of Sussex County, bachelor of science (education).

Iva Mearns Eastburn, Newark, bachelor of science (home economics).

The invocation and the benediction at the exercises was given by the Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church. Music was furnished on the organ by Firmin Swinnen.

Dr. Hüllihen announced changes and additions to the faculty of Delaware College and the Women's College as follows:

Raymond Russell, M. S., University of Delaware, becomes research fellow on the uses of copper in plant nutrition.

Alexander Nikitin, graduate student of Columbia University, becomes research fellow on the development of a combined oil and copper spray for plants.

**Cemetery Day Held
At Historic Church**

The Rev. Clyde C. Richebaugh, pastor of White Clay Creek Church, conducted services there at the fifth annual cemetery Sunday which was observed last week. A meeting of the board was held in connection with the affair.

Last year's officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, R. Rankin Davis; treasurer, Samuel Morrison; secretary, the Rev. Samuel Irvine. In addition to these officers, the board of directors includes: Leslie Dickinson, Lewis Lynam, Benjamin L. Dickey and Charles Reuben.

In discussing improvements made in the past five years, it was noted that the general appearance of the cemetery has been improved and that a regular caretaker has been installed. A gate cut in the wall surrounding the yard, has both improved the appearance of the cemetery and made it more accessible from the main road.

**New Castle Co. Men
Inspect New York
City Markets**

Five New Castle County men among the group of about 35 Delaware and Maryland farmers on a tour of inspection to the New York City Markets sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad in cooperation with the Extension Departments of Delaware and Maryland on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The men making the trip from the upper county were: Eugene Woodward, Frank Klair, James Derrickson and Howard Dennison, all of near Marshallton and Lewis Phipps of Centerville. Sussex County Agent, Russell Snyder of Georgetown, was in charge of the Delaware tourists, with Russel G. East, Agricultural Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in complete charge of the entire group.

Places visited on the two day trip included the vegetable, fruit, fish and poultry markets along with stops at historic spots in the city, and a three hour sight-seeing tour around New York harbor on board a boat furnished by the Railroad.

**TO TAKE PART IN
BI-CENTENNIAL PARADE**

"The Knights and Women of the Ku Klux Klan will take part in the Washington Bi-Centennial parade to be held in Elktion on Friday evening, October 7 (7.30 p. m.). All members are requested to come out and help swell the crowd." There will be speaking at the Progressive Club after the parade.

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Company "E" Presents Opening Dance

Special to The Newark Post.



A large crowd enjoyed the opening dance presented by the Co. "E" Club of Elktion in the State Armory last Friday evening, September 23.

As in previous years, the opening dance was quite a success, with music by Harry John and his Colonial Serenaders, the band with a million friends.

A novel idea for the seating of the orchestra has been executed by the club members and met with much approval. The seats were arranged in tiers, coming to a single chair about ten feet above the stage. Vari-colored lights were focused on the players as they performed solo parts, and the dome lights were subdued by long streamers of orange and red.

The second of the series of dances to be held will be the Colonial Ball October 7. Those who have not had the opportunity of dancing at the Golden Gate restaurant to the music of Hal Thompson and his Californians, feature artists of WIP, may have by coming to the Elktion Armory on the above date.

DEL. WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN DOVER OCTOBER 8

Leaders In Child Health and Protection To Consider Means
For Extending Work In This State

Committee meetings are being held in anticipation of the Delaware White House Conference to be held in Dover on October 8. The Delaware Conference, which represents an effort to familiarize the people of the State with the country's best thought in regard to child health and protection, was initiated by Governor Buck last April.

Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Dr. A. C. Jost, Dr. C. A. Sargent, Hon. Charles M. Curtis, Miss Etta J. Wilson and Burton P. Fowler comprise the executive committee.

The work has been organized under four main sections: Medical Service, Public Health Service and Administration, Education and Training, and the Handicapped. These sections include nineteen major committees which have subdivided into additional groups bringing the total number of committees actually at work on a study of the 1930 White House Conference reports and a comparative survey of conditions which prevail in Delaware, up to fifty.

The two sets of national reports provided for committee members have

been in continuous use during the summer and have served as a "measuring rod" with which to evaluate conditions throughout the State.

Brief summaries of the reports filed will be given at the meeting to be held in Dover on October 8, to which leaders in the various fields of child welfare work will be invited.

The Delaware White House Conference is a part of the nation-wide effort to bring to the people of America the contrast between things as they are and things as the most reliable opinion believes they should be. The result of the intensive work done this summer will be a picture in black and white of the changes in health and protective measures for Delaware children necessary before the State can measure up to its fullest possibilities in the field of child development. Although it is hoped that eventually many of the recommendations presented to the Conference may be worked into the State's legislative program, the major purpose, at this time, is greater co-ordination of effort rather than immediate expansion at any given point.

Newark New Century Club News

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, president, entertained the officers and advisors of the Newark New Century Club at her home on Orchard road last Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. Louis A. Stearns, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, Miss M. Elsie Wright, Mrs. Henry C. Harris and Mrs. Wm. H. Evans were present.

It was decided in order to encourage subscriptions to the "Club Woman" Magazine, that a tea be given October 6th. Mrs. Francis A. Cooch has offered her home for the tea. Thirty-five cents, the price of the magazine will be charged. All members attending the tea will be given a year's subscription to the magazine free. Mrs. Henry C. Harris will be in charge of the entertainment and subscriptions. Members of the club not attending the tea will be solicited later.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer, chairman of the music committee, has announced that a club chorus will be formed as soon as possible after the first club meeting. Mrs. J. Paul Weirs will direct the chorus. Mrs. Weirs has had special training in chorus work. Much interest is being shown in music this year. Song books will be furnished. A private donation for books and some of the club music has been promised.

Professor J. S. Gould, head of the department of economics, University of Delaware, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the club October 3rd. He will speak on "Our Foreign Relations, the tariff and other economic problems."

The president has requested that the meeting on October 3rd start promptly at 2.30 p. m., as there is

much business to consider and a number of reports to be heard before Dr. Gould speaks. The roll will be called.

Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, chairman of the hospitality committee, had a meeting at the club house Tuesday afternoon to consider plans for the first meeting and the reception on October 17th.

The following committees have been selected for coming year:

1. Music—Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. P. K. Musselman, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Chas. M. Myers, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. Paul Weirs, Miss Nell Wilson, Mrs. Wm. C. Northrop, Mrs. S. J. Smith, Mrs. Wm. E. Holton, Mrs. J. R. Ernest, Mrs. R. E. Price, Mrs. Richard L. Cooch.

2. Program—Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. C. P. Hearn, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

3. Publicity—Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves, Mrs. Henry C. Harris.

4. Motion Pictures—Mrs. Wm. J. Evans.

5. Ways and Means—Mrs. George W. Rhodes, Mrs. R. W. Heim, Mrs. C. P. Hearn, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. Leonard H. Rhoades, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. Chas. L. Hammell, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. Raymond Burnett, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

6. Welfare—Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. R. E. Price, Mrs. Phil B. Myers, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Mrs. Wm. E. Holton, Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

(Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend and Mrs. Carl Rankin are also on this committee but are not members of the New Century Club.)

7. American Home—Mrs. Howard K. Preston, Mrs. Daniel Thompson,

Clocks Silverware Glassware

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Jeweler

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JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

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University Stationary

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\$2.50 Credit for Old Pen on any 10.00 Parker Duofold

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer, Mrs. Raymond Burnett and Mrs. Walter Gunby.

8. Civics and Conservation—Mrs. Middleton W. Hanson, Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, Mrs. Chas. M. Myers, Mrs. P. B. Myers.

9. Correction—Mrs. R. W. Heim.

10. Decoration—Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. Chas. L. Hammell, Mrs. Leonard Fossett.

11. Dramatics—Mrs. C. Robert Kase, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. J. Paul Weirs, Mrs. N. B. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Holton, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel.

12. Education—Mrs. R. T. Jones, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. Middleton W. Hanson, Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch.

Hospitality—Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, Mrs. Wm. E. Hayes, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. Chas. M. Myers, Mrs. W. D. Holton, Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. Arthur B. Eastman, Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Wm. R. Lynam, Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie, Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. Leonard Fossett.

14. International Relations—Mrs. Wm. S. Day.

15. Legislation—Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. Warren J. Ellis.

Library—Mrs. G. L. Schuster, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. P. B. Myers, Mrs. L. Tarr.

17. Membership—Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Wm. E. Hayes, Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, Mrs. Walter D. Holton.

T. M. SWAN

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Evenings, 7 to 9

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter, Myrtle McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McKelvie and Family.

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A DIRTY FURNACE WASTES FUEL

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

HERBERT E. STONE

Oil Burner Installation and Service

Phone 194

Newark, Delaware

Hopkins Brothers Shoes Clothing Haberdashery

Bostonian Shoes at New Low Prices \$5 and \$7

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 147

Newark, Delaware

Think It Over—and Then Think!

Between 1913 and 1931 the average price of residential electricity went down 33 per cent. In the same period cost of living went up 46 per cent. Taxes paid by the electric industry per dollar of net revenue jumped 104 per cent.

There is a comparison worth thinking about. A cut in the cost of government of only 5 per cent would mean a saving to the people of an amount greater than the entire domestic electric bill. The so-called "high cost of power" isn't in the same class with the very real high cost of government.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McVaugh entertained at bridge Friday night. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. V. Meadon, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beck, Miss Margaret Merchant, Harry West, Broder Jones, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner, of Delaware City, and Miss Elizabeth Eulank.

Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, returned home Monday after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. David C. Chalmers.

Miss Virginia Shumar, a graduate of Newark High School this year, has enrolled in the School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, and began her studies there September 21.

Several persons from Newark attended the 50th anniversary of the Old Chapel Sunday School, Sunday at the Chapel. About two hundred people were present from the surrounding country, and many were present from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Mr. William Chalmers, of Collingsdale, Pa., has returned home, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Lynam A. Reed left September 24 for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend three weeks with her husband. Mr. Reed's friends will be interested to know his condition is very much improved.

Captain and Mrs. J. Wilbur Ramsey and little daughter, Virginia Claire, of Seattle, Washington, are visiting Captain Ramsey's mother, Mrs. John Ramsey. The Ramsey's will shortly leave for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Captain Ramsey will be stationed.

Twenty-nine members of the Delaware State Executive Board of the D. A. R. Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cann on Wednesday, September 28th.

Miss Margery Taylor, of Southport, Conn., has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Q. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Darlington at Concordville, Pa., Wednesday evening, September 28th.

Miss Dorothy Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow, was operated on for appendicitis at the Wilmington General Hospital, Sunday. Her condition at this time is good.

Chaplain and Mrs. Watkins, of Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, have been visiting Colonel and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Zimmermann, of Omaha, Nebraska, spent several days the past week calling upon friends in Newark. They visited Miss Sallie M. Warren and were guests at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Singles, East Main street, on Friday. Mr. Zimmermann, a son of the late H. W. Zimmermann, formerly a resident of Newark, was East attending the convention of the New York Life Insurance Company at Hot Springs, Virginia, and before his return West will visit relatives in Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Miss Edna Campbell spent last week in West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bryden and



Let Us Help
You Look
Your Best

**ELBA'S
BEAUTY SHOP**
50 EAST MAIN STREET
Newark, Delaware

Phone 258

Proprietor Former Teacher of
HARRISBURG SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryden and children, of Rock Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kendall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bounds and son, of Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Z. J. Selby, of Girdlestone, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rumer.

Mrs. P. J. Foy, of Lewisville, Pa., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kendall and family visited friends at Blake, Md., last week.

Mrs. L. A. Stearns entertained a number of friends at bridge luncheon today at her home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. Raymond Runk and daughter, Jean, have returned to Newark from New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Runk is remaining at New Bedford, due to the illness of her son, Tommy.

After a ten days' visit, Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith have returned home from Vermont and Greenfield, Mass. Colonel Smith attended a reunion of the church where he was a former pastor.

Mrs. Barton Mackey entertained at bridge-luncheon, Tuesday, at her home on West Main street.

Mayor Frank Collins and Town Engineer Merle H. Sigmund spent today in Lewes.

Mrs. Edward Eleniece is visiting her sister in Narbeth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Price, long residents here, have moved to North East, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of Long Island, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Dr. Cyrus L. Day, an associate professor in the English Department of the University of Delaware, has returned to his duties here, after a vacation, most of which was spent at his home in New York State.

Mrs. Mary McKean and Mrs. Emma Jones are leaving for Wilmington to make their home with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Wickersham for the winter.

The Misses Barr, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Robert Motherall.

Miss Alice Leak, town visiting nurse, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Homeopathic Hospital this week. Her condition is reported by physicians as good.

Mrs. Oscar Elliott and daughter, Miss Leah Elliott, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Miller, at Summit Bridge.

Miss Esther Cleaver and Miss Ethel Cleaver, of Red Lion, who recently moved to Newark, were given a surprise party at their new home by a number of friends Tuesday night. The guests were members of Lebanon M. E. Church, Red Lion, of which both young women have been active members. In the party were the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jarmon, Miss Mildred Jarmon, Miss Norma Jane Jarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dayton and son, Harold, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grimes, Albert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratledge, Miss Emily Ratledge, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

J. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling and William F. Silvers.

Willard Toad, of Elk Mills, has entered the University of Delaware.

WEDDINGS

Jaquette-Blanchfield

Trinity M. E. Church, Chesapeake City, Md., was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, September 21, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Louise V. Blanchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanchfield, that town, and J. Paul Jaquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaquette, of near Newark, were married in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. The Rev. J. C. McCoy, Cecilton, Md., performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and golden rods. The bride wore an ensemble of brown chiffon velvet with hat, slippers and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses.

Miss Mina Creamer, of Wilmington, the maid of honor and cousin of the bride, wore a gown of rust crepe with accessories to match.

James Jaquette brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride.

Mr. Jaquette and his bride will reside at 170 West Main street. Both are employed in the offices of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, on September 22, at the Wilmington General Hospital, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jaquette, of New Castle, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday, September 28.

GAVE A DINNER

Special to The Newark Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Mullen, Washington street, Kennett Square, Pa., were host and hostess to a few relatives and friends on Sunday when a delicious dinner was served. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mullen taking them all over to the du Pont's gardens, which they all enjoyed so much. Bringing them back to their home, they all partook of the second spread. Then at a late hour they all departed for their homes, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Mullen for such a delightful time.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Y. Woods, all of Strickersville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Webb and daughter Evelyn, of Glasgow, Del.; Mrs. Turner, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mullen and daughters, Katharine and Beatrice, Miss Betty Bengel, of Kennett Square, Pa.

TO HOLD BAKE

The Junior Department of the M. E. Church will hold a bake on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the R. G. Buckingham store room.

Two Women Hurt In Auto Mishap

The Misses Margaret Weaver and Anna May Weaver, of this town, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Walter Sparks, Newark barber, Tuesday.

Mr. Sparks had driven his car into the gasoline station of the Atlantic Refining Company on Main street and was driving out, when the car struck the two women, who were walking along the sidewalk. They were taken to the office of a physician and given treatment for severe bruises and shock. No arrests were made. The case was investigated by Officer Morrison.

Dr. Conwell Bantan Speaks to Negroes Here

Dr. Conwell Bantan, prominent negro physician of Wilmington, was the principal speaker at a Republican rally held by negroes at the old negro school on Cleveland avenue here last Monday night.

The crowd that attended filled the building to capacity. Dr. Bantan and the other speakers urged their auditors to take part in the primary which will be held October 1, and to exercise their privilege of voting in the coming elections.

Dr. Bantan paid tribute to Newark when he said that whatever abilities he may have as a speaker were cultivated in this town, where he has addressed many audiences in the past.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and their floral offerings, during the illness and death of my wife.
Willard W. Bradley.

JOHN M. LACEY
Stanton Florist
CUT FLOWERS and
FUNERAL DESIGNS
Phone (Wil.) 31485

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Dr. H. D. Barnes (MD)
PHYSICIAN & SPECIALIST
Practice Limited to the Office
Treatment at the
Stomach & C... Diseases
Sept 5-11



Lamb Prices Lowest in 19 Years!

Here is another definite example of the savings made possible by our Producer-to-Consumer Plan of Merchandising. Our Lamb prices today are 20% lower than a year ago, and 38% lower than in 1930.

Legs Genuine Lamb

Rib or Loin
Lamb
Chops
lb 29c

Rack Lamb Chops lb 18c

Shoulders of Lamb lb 12c

Neck of Lamb lb 10c

Breast of Lamb lb 5c

1/2 lb Store Sliced Bacon
1 lb Tender Lambs' Liver

Both for
19c

Hind-
quarters
Lamb
lb 23c

Fresh Killed
Large

Stewing Chickens

lb 28c

Large, yellow legged chickens. Weighing 5 lbs. or over. Milk-fed, insuring you rich, tender meat.

Home Dressed Fresh Hams

lb 14c

Home Dressed Pork Shoulders lb 11c

Large Smoked Skinned Hams

(Whole or
Shank
Half) lb 15c

Slices of Ham

lb 29c

Store Sliced Bacon lb 19c

These hams are carefully selected. All excess skin and fat removed. More meat and less waste.

Fish Specials in our Meat Markets

Freshly Opened
Fancy Select

Oysters

doz 15c

Cleaned Fresh
Jersey

Porgies or Croakers

lb 15c

No Waste. Ready for the Pan. One Pound of Cleaned Fish is equal to Two Pounds of Whole Fish.

These prices effective in our
Newark Stores and Meat Markets

ST. THOMAS P. E. CHURCH

Next Sunday will be Home Coming Sunday at St. Thomas' Church. Holy Community at 8:00 o'clock. Church School at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 o'clock. Topic, "What Is That In Thine Hand?"

Wilson and Mrs. Mary E. Cole, Mrs. Edna Taylor and Mrs. Bessie F. Reed, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ella L. Rose, wife of Edward Rose of South College avenue, Newark.
The funeral took place Saturday in Lewisville.

She is survived by her parents and five brothers, Wilbur, Edgar, Raymond, Robert and Earle. Funeral services were held from her late residence, South College avenue, Monday afternoon, September 26, with interment in the Glasgow Cemetery.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 72, of Lewisville, Pa., died in Wilmington, Thursday morning. She was the widow of Amos F. Wilson. Seven children survive: Harry E., Lawrence and Louis

MISS MYRTLE McMULLEN

Miss Myrtle McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roseby McMullen, died in the Delaware Hospital, Friday night, after a brief illness. Miss McMullen was taken to the Delaware Hospital on Thursday in a serious condition. An operation was performed, but failed to save her life.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The ways and means committee of the Newark New Century Club will hold a rummage sale on November 10th and 11th, at the Clubhouse. Mrs. G. W. Rhodes is in charge. All members and their friends who wish to contribute please phone Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, 253-R.

BARACA CLASS

Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.

Sunday, Oct. 2

9:45 A. M.

Lesson Topic

The Christian's
Devotional Life

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 AND OCT. 1—

"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

With SYLVIA SIDNEY AND FRED MARCH
With Other Attractions
Added Western Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4—

"THE CROONER"

With DAVID MANNERS AND ANN DVORAK
Added Other Attractions

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 AND 6—

"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

With CONSTANCE BENNETT AND NEIL HAMILTON
Added Other Attractions

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

REPAIR AND PAINT UP NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES BEFORE BAD WEATHER

Roofing-2 ply \$1.19 3 ply \$1.59

Roof Coating

1 gal. cans . . . only 73c

5 gal. cans only \$2.89 brush free

Red Roof Paint reg. price \$1.75

Special price \$1.29 a gal.



Garbage Cans
Wheeling Make

No. 9 . . . \$1.37

No. 11 . . . \$1.54

Rubbish Burners

89c

25 gal. Ash Cans

with cover very special \$1.59

Ash Baskets . . . special 63c

Bamboo Rakes . . . 39c

House Paints . . . \$1.59

any color

Stove Enamel . . . can 31c

brush free

We have a low price on all
varnishes, shellac, enamels,
paints, oil and turpentine, wax,
paint cleaner, glass, putty,
patching plaster, alabastine.
All kinds house cleaning sup-
plies, step ladders, mops, pails,



carpet beater chamois, sponges,
dust brushes, scrub brushes,
radiator brushes.

Electric floor waxer for rent
\$1.00 a day

We have a full line of stove
and heater pipes, oil stoves, air
tight heaters, coal hods, etc.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

EXTRA VALUE

Boys and Girls

Gym Shoes for 89c

District Y. W. C. A. Held at Dover

The regular September meeting of the Board of Directors of the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A. was held in the Dover headquarters office on South State street, Thursday, September 22. The president, Mrs. Clarence Pool, of Middletown, presided. For the devotional service, Mrs. Pool read a message from the president of the World Y. W. C. A., Miss C. M. van Asch van Wyck, for the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship.

At the conclusion of the routine business, Miss Martha Good, the general secretary, reported a most successful season at Camp Otonka. The associate secretary, Miss Ruth Buckwalter, reported that the Girl Reserve Club members were requesting that their program for the year be started. There were nineteen clubs last winter and in several towns there will need to be high school clubs to take care of those girls who have graduated into high school. Girls from Seaford, Laurel, Millsboro and Kenton have asked that Girl Reserve Clubs be started in their towns.

The plan of joint visitation by the two secretaries was adopted by the Board. According to this plan, Miss Good and Miss Buckwalter will visit together each town for two or three days and plan with the Women's Council, the Business Girls' Clubs and the Girl Reserve Clubs and advisors for a period of a month or two in advance. This will mean more careful planning for a longer period of time in each community and should result in greater self-reliance for the individual clubs. During the stay of the secretaries, training courses for club leaders and committee women will be held so that problems may be discussed and program material obtained for club work.

The general secretary announced that the Y. W. C. A. membership and finance campaign will be held throughout the state from October 16 to October 29. Plans for the campaign were discussed and will be announced later. Miss Helen Shallock, of Middletown, is Finance Chairman.

It was reported that a delightful benefit card party was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall in Rehoboth, early in September, and the proceeds turned over to the Finance Chairman.

Miss Buckwalter announced that Adult Week at Camp Otonka was so successful that already two reunions

have been held, one on September 23, when the Business Girls of Wilmington who had been at Camp, held a reunion at the apartment of Miss Olive Jamison to see snapshots taken at camp. This reunion was proceeded by a swim at the Y. W. C. A. pool in order to continue their swimming lessons begun at camp.

Miss Good announced that the Regional Adult Guidance Conference for Girl Reserve secretaries, advisors and committee members will be held in Wilmington, October 21, 22 and 23. The Wilmington Y. W. C. A. will be hostess to the delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Visitors Day and Pound Party at Delaware Colony

The Annual Fall Visitors' Day and Pound Party, which is to be held at Delaware Colony on Saturday, October 15, from 2.00 to 4.30 in the afternoon, will be of special interest to visitors because of the many improvements at the Colony.

Two new cottages have been opened. Each will care for approximately sixty patients. An infirmary is about completed and furnished which will not only care for contagious cases, but one section is provided for cases that need constant nursing attention. A new dairy barn and hay barn, also two new silos, have been erected.

The educational and training activities of the institution have been expanded to include an occupational therapist, physical education, and equipment for a higher type of industrial training. A trained nurse has been employed.

The present enrollment at the Colony is 240.

Besides the general inspection of the institution, a play and drill by the children will be a part of the program. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be present, and the Commission will hold a meeting on the same date.

"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" PACKED WITH FINE DRAMA

"Two Against the World," starring Constance Bennett, which comes to the State Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, is said to be one of the most realistic and dramatic pictures to be presented on the screen. It is taken from the popular novel by Marion Dix and Jerry Horwin and is

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

A NATURAL BORN ADVENTURER

YOUTH craves and needs thrill because boys are natural born adventurers. It is in the blood. They constantly need the satisfaction of new experience and almost as soon as they are able to toddle they set out resolutely to find "thrill." Every growing boy is a potential desperado in that his appetite for thrill is well-nigh insatiable, unless as a tiny tad he is so entirely cowed and repressed and inhibited that he is afraid of new experience. There are many such entirely "squelched" boys whose instinctive love of "daring" is crushed forever. Because it is exceedingly difficult in our over-civilized day to provide legitimate thrill to growing boys, it is much easier to make them "sit down and keep still."

There used to be colts to break, predatory animals to trap; bee trees to fell; game meat to provide; but now, if a boy dares to throw a snowball at a passing bread wagon, he is halted into court and branded incorrigible and delinquent—result, he must seek his thrill for the most part, in unapproved ways; gain it surreptitiously, as it were, or take it in highly emotional reading and commercialized amusements, that leave a dark brown taste.

One of the most challenging tasks of the modern parent is to successfully direct a graduated

program of legitimate thrill which will satisfy and not destroy, through sports and games; through outdoor life and camps; through little bits of travel, contacts with interesting people outside of the family circle; through books and well chosen hobbies and through keeping the boy's imagination on fire to do great things and be great things.

Very much that is classed as bad conduct on the part of growing boys is but the lust for thrill in a drab over-organized, adultized society. At the time of day when father returns home, tired and weary and ready to rest quietly with his cigar and paper, son just comes to life and says, "Well, what are we going to do tonight," and his demand cannot always be sidetracked in fairness to him. Where is he going to get his thrill?

This need hunger for thrill is plainly demonstrated in the activity of spontaneous neighborhood gangs. Their one objective is to find some excitement and so they often make of themselves nuisances. Throwing them in jail is again the fear approach. What they need in lieu of homes and parents, is a kindly man who understands and cares and who can bring them a satisfying program.

Parents owe a great debt of gratitude to boy leaders who give time and energy to their sons.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

said to be based on circumstance taken from real life.

It carries one of the most dynamic court room trials ever witnessed, in which a beautiful, young society girl perjures herself to save her brother from electrocution and her married sister from scandal. In the very presence of the man she loves, she confesses to a series of clandestine meetings with a man whom her brother has slain. Her own sister is the guilty one, but cowardly lets her shoulder the burden to evade a domestic tangle.

Miss Bennett rises to the emotional role with real dramatic fervor, at the same time exercising a certain amount of restraint which serves to

make the sequences more realistic and natural. She has an excellent supporting cast including Neil Hamilton, Helen Vinson, Gavin Gordon, Allen Vincent, Walter Walker, Roscoe Karns, Alan Mowbray and Hale Hamilton.

The picture has all the brilliance of a high society background, with all the characters living in an exclusive social whirl. The settings are rich and lavish as befits the drama. It was directed by Archie Mayo, who also directed Miss Bennett in "Bought" for Warner Bros.

A statesman is a politician away from home.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

PRESENTS

THE STORY OF ITS NEW BUILDING

"An Addition to Wilmington's Growing Skyline"

Our new building is nearing completion and we are naturally pleased with this accomplishment.

Because of the interest shown in this new project, and our desire that the public may know the many features which it will contain for their convenience, we are planning to publish each week, through the medium of an advertisement, the story of the design and arrangement of the building.

The main reason for constructing a new building is to provide improved facilities for our customers. It is the policy of the Company to have the comfort and convenience of its customers go hand in hand with other improvements to its service.

"A Delaware Company for Service to Delawareans"



Never Before

have we sold P&G... the largest selling soap in the world... at such a

REMARKABLY LOW PRICE!

P&G SOAP

10 cakes 25¢

(Box of 100 Cakes - \$2.39)

Buy Today... This Sale Ends Sat. Night! None Sold to Dealers

Ritter Beans - 2 cans 11c
Choice Pea Beans - 3 lbs 10c
H-O Oats QUICK COOKING pkg 10c
Sunnyfield Oats QUICK COOKING pkg 5c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

4 cans 25¢

Four cans for the regular price of 3 this week-end! Stock Up!

Uneeda Biscuits - 3 pkgs 12c
Whole Milk Cheese - 1 lb 19c
Cream Cheese The Famous "Philadelphia" and Borden Brands 2 pkgs 15c
Ann Page Preserves Pure Fruit (All Flavors) 1-lb jar 15c
White Potatoes No. 2 1/2 bu. 15c
Fancy Md. Sweets 1/2 bu. bas. 25c

GOLD MEDAL

KITCHEN-TESTED FLOUR

5-lb bag 12-lb bag
19¢ 39¢

MORGAN

BRAND Creamed

CHIPPED BEEF - 2 cans 25c
CHICKEN - can 23c

Necessities for Preserving and Pickling!
MASON JARS PINTS 63c QUARTS 73c
Rajah White or Cider Vinegar pint 7c quart 10c gallon 39c
Certo "Sure-Jell" 8-oz 29c Jar Caps Porcelain Lined 2 pkgs 25c
Jelly Glasses - doz 39c Rubber Rings - 2 of 1 9c
Spices Whole or Ground 3 pkgs 19c Pure Paraffine Wax pkg 9c

QUICK ARROW

SOAP FLAKES

2 pkgs 35¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

CALO

CAT and DOG FOOD

3 cans 28¢ 6 cans 55¢
12 cans 99¢

DESERVEDLY—"The Choice of Millions!"
Sunnybrook Fresh Eggs carton 35¢
Selected Fresh Eggs - dozen 29c
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield 2 1/2-lb 19c | Sliced Beef Sunnyfield 1/2-lb 11c

... IN OUR QUALITY MEAT MARKETS!
Legs of Lamb 19¢
Loin Lamb Chops - lb 29c
Stewing Chickens MILK-FED (Up to 4 1/2 lbs) lb 25c
Chuck Roast of Beef - lb 17c
Boneless Pot Roast - lb 17c
Regular Lump Crabmeat lb 25c • Deep Sea Scallops lb 19c
Fresh Weakfish or Porgies - 3 lbs 25c

Headquarters for Nationally-Known Products...
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
MAIN OFFICE: 32nd & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st

Middletown Man Killed In Gunning Accident

The first fatality of the present hunting season in Delaware, occurred when Clayton Draper, twenty-eight years old, of Middletown, died Sunday in the Delaware Hospital from shotgun wounds received Saturday. According to the Delaware State Police, Draper, with Albert Schumann, thirty-one years old, of Middletown, and James Van Sant, thirty years old, of Blackbird, were hunting squirrels near Middletown. The men separated, and while Schumann was walking through the brush

he heard a rustling that he believed was a squirrel and fired. Running to the spot, he found Draper unconscious with blood streaming from wounds in his face. With the aid of Van Sant, he took Draper to Middletown, whence he was removed to the Delaware Hospital, where an operation was performed, but some of the shot had penetrated Draper's brain and resulted in his death. Schumann was arrested by Private R. W. Carpenter, of the State Police, on a charge of manslaughter, and when arraigned before Magistrate Hodgson, of Middletown, was held under \$2500 bail for the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Van Sant was held as a witness.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 2

THE CHRISTIAN'S DEVOTIONAL LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory now and for ever.
LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:15-18; Daniel 6:10; 1 Timothy 2:14-17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Real Prayer Is.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Devotional Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Means of Christian Growth.

The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. It requires the symmetrical development of his understanding and heart. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The believer's affections need proper direction and exercise.

1. The Christian's Prayer Life (Matt. 6:15).

In Christ's teaching in this passage on prayer we note:

a. False prayer (vv. 5-7). This consists:

1. In one praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many prayers uttered in public are false, for the supreme consideration is what the people think rather than what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward but not from God.

2. In using vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask God for the things desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-40; 1 Cor. 12:7, 8); but rather that the use of meaningless repetitions, repetitions of empty sentences be avoided.

3. True prayer (v. 8). Real prayer is communion of the child of God with his heavenly Father. Life for his fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. God, our Creator, knew what our natures require. Therefore, he commands both public and private prayer (Heb. 10:25; Matt. 6:9).

4. The model prayer (v. 9-13). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11:1).

a. A right relationship—"Our Father" (v. 9). Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can pray aright.

b. A right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (v. 9, 10). When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the kingdom, the righteous rule of Christ on the earth.

c. A right spirit (v. 11-13). This spirit involves:

(1) Trust which looks to God for the supply of daily need. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress he cannot make a harvest.

(2) The spirit of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not listen to the prayers of one who has an unforgiving spirit.

(3) That of holiness which moves one to pray and not to be led into temptation and moves him to long to be delivered from the Evil One.

(4) Regular prayer (Dan. 6:10). Though prohibited by royal decree from asking a petition from any god except the king, Daniel did not depart from his regular custom of prayer to God three times a day.

5. The Christian's Bible Study (II Tim. 3:14-17).

This scripture exhibits the value of the Holy Scriptures. Devotional life undirected by the Scriptures will develop in a wrong direction. The affections need to be disciplined through the understanding.

1. The Scriptures able to make one alive unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is in Christ alone. It is secured through faith in his finished work on the cross. True wisdom leads to Christ crucified since "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12), "and without shedding of blood is no remission" (Heb. 9:22).

2. The Scriptures discipline the life (v. 17). In the Scriptures doctrine is set forth, the standard of conduct which is absolutely needed. The only place to find God's standard of life is in his Holy Word. It not only exhibits the divine standard, but it reproves; that is, refutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of truth. Then, too, it corrects; that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God not only sets straight, but instructs in righteousness and equips for service.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you expect to get to heaven you must go in that direction.

Do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men and women.

If I take care of my character, my reputation will take care of itself.

It is one thing to see the way you should go, and quite another to go the way you go.

CHILDREN MUST SHARE ACTIVITY ABOUT THEM

Home Fails And So School Should Become Their Social Center, Says Patri

The home life of the present-day child in large towns and cities is rather restricted. Home has become the place where we gather to eat and sleep. Most of the activity that made it a vital business has faded forth into shop and factory, school and society. Home is a very restricted place.

In this restricted place we ask children to thrive as cheerfully and as happily as once they thrived in the bustling lively home of activity. In the old home the children bore an important share of the life. They did work that counted. They were counted in as important members of the family group. If they carried their share of the jobs well, the family life was that much the better for them. If they did less than their share they soon heard about it and the criticism soon moved them to effort. Now there is nothing for them to do in the home save to be quiet. That isn't conducive to a love of home.

Schools Lack Equipment

Children are of necessity active, alive and intelligent. They must have their fingers in every pie. They must have a creditable share in what goes on about them. If they do not find this at home, they go out in search of it. They must because they were made that way. The school is the logical place for them to go, but we have been slow to equip the schools for their tasks. Even when the school has been equipped for active children, many parents have clung to the belief that home is the only place for the child and struggled to hold him there.

Home was the place, is the place, provided it is more than the shell of a home. How many homes can offer their children real activity, real participation in their interests? We no

longer have such homes. Our society does not permit it. We have to face the new day in a new way and provide for the welfare and safety of the children apart from home.

Children must associate with each other, play hard together, plan and execute plans in groups. The small houses, the cramped quarters, the proximity of the neighbors, will not allow the noise and confusion of many children. The school should be organized for that.

The school should be many sided. One side is for the school courses. That is a distinct service. One side ought to be organized for the social education of the children. That, too, is a distinct service. The school building ought to be open all day and evening, every day in the year. It ought to be the social center of the community.

Means Another Staff

This means another staff. You can scarcely expect the teacher who has struggled all day with a class to put on evening dress and sally forth to entertain and instruct Youth for several hours in the evening. You wouldn't think of dressing for the evening and setting out to work in another office for several additional hours, would you? Neither can the teacher. For the social service side of the school there must be a staff specially trained, and there must be equipment for social activities.

The education, training, development of boys and girls costs money, but we have spent many a million in causes less worthwhile and the sooner we realize our responsibilities in the direction the better it will be for us and for the children. Home cannot give the service. School must—"Our Children," by Angelo Patri.

DEMOCRATS NAME LAYTON FOR GOVERNOR, ADAMS FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of trade exclusion and at once proceed to effect reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

"We recognize the dire emergency in which many of our people find themselves under Republican rule," the platform declared. "We favor the appropriation of reasonable funds from the State treasury for State made work and employment relief."

Change Prohibition Plank

A plank favoring the election of school board members by the people instead of by appointment by resident judges was added to the platform by the convention resolutions committee, presided over by Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Dover, chairman.

This committee also knocked out of the tentative platform as approved for its consideration by the Democratic State Committee a plank relative to the prohibition question and another which would have placed the convention on record as opposed to the creation of the proposed new State Supreme Court.

The prohibition plank was taken out of the tentative platform by the committee on the grounds that the platform already endorses the Democratic National platform which favors repeal of the 18th Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act to allow for light wines and beers, though opposing the return of the saloon.

It was surprising to many present that there was no comment on the floor of the convention when the platform was read, stripped of the specific plank on prohibition. The same plank and its disposition had evoked considerable discussion at the meeting of the State Committee earlier. It was thought that many delegates had not noticed that it was not in the platform as read before the convention.

Two planks introduced by Wright C. Dizer, Wilmington, were defeated by the committee. One of these provided for a three-member rate fixing board to be elected by the people to control public utilities and the other for additional regulation and taxation on buses and trucks using the highways.

The three Presidential electors, as submitted by the caucus were approved by acclamation. The name of Mr. Layton for Governor was placed in nomination by Mr. Tunnell. Thomas R. Wilson, Milton, seconded the nomination. Mr. Wilson said he had also hoped to have the pleasure of placing the name of Mayor Wilson M. Vinyard, Milford, before the convention as a candidate for Governor, but that Mayor Vinyard, who is ill, had sent him word not to do so. The nominations were closed and Mr. Layton named by acclamation.

Nominations for Representative in Congress were then opened, Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, one of the candidates, taking the floor to announce his withdrawal in favor of the other candidates.

Francis deH. Janvier, New Castle, nominated J. Rogers Holcomb, New Castle. Mr. Wells was nominated by Dr. I. J. MacCollum, Wyoming.

Mr. Adams' name was then placed in nomination by James E. Corrigan, Wilmington, seconded by Anthony J. McGarany, Wilmington. The name of former Congressman Albert F. Polk, Wilmington, was placed before the convention by John Jester, Claymont.

E. F. Melvin, Frederica, nominated former Judge William H. Boyce, but Chairman Woodford announced that Mr. Boyce had stated he did not wish to be nominated. His name was then withdrawn.

In the roll call on the Congressional candidates, Mr. Adams received 116½ votes. A majority of more than half of the 210 delegate votes was necessary. Mr. Wells sprang a surprise, garnering 41 votes, while Holcomb and Polk received 29 and 22, respectively.

Nominations Made

Mr. Adams' nomination was then made unanimous on the motion of Mr. Janvier, seconded by Mr. Wells.

Dickson Named

Mr. Dickson, business man and farmer, of Willow Grove, Kent county, received the nomination for the Lieutenant-Governorship with 106½ votes, or a bare majority. His opponent, Peter J. Ford, Wilmington, nominated by Mr. Corrigan, Wilmington, received 98½ votes.

John Biggs, Jr., Wilmington, said by many present to be the strongest candidate on the ticket, had his name placed in nomination by State Senator Edward Hart, Townsend, and was nominated by a rising vote of acclamation.

William L. Morris, Greenwood, Sussex county, the successful candidate for State Treasurer, received 120 votes. He is a brother of former Judge Hugh M. Morris, Wilmington, and his name was placed in nomination by Dr. John Hammond, Georgetown. James R. Clements, Clayton, Kent county, received 66 votes for the same office.

Thomas Marvel Gooden, Dover, was nominated for the office of State Auditor by acclamation.

Just before adjournment, Mr. Adams was called to the convention stage, where he said that he was happy to have received the nomination and proud to be on a ticket headed by that "militant leader of Democracy, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Mr. Biggs also thanked the delegates.

Crowd Entertained

The convention proceedings were opened with an invocation by the Rev. R. Y. Barger, Laurel. State Chairman Biggs introduced Mayor Woodford, who was made permanent chairman, and who brought cheers with a stirring keynote address, urging many reforms in the present Republican administration of State and National government. Mrs. Johanna Wolfe, St. Georges, was made permanent secretary.

During a recess, James M. Tunnell, Democratic National Committeeman, in a brief address, scored the "Republican tariff wall," as well as what he termed the Republican administration's "bungling and lack of leadership." In closing he pleaded for harmony in the Democratic ranks and said the voters this election will break

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PROF. W. B. KRUECK

ELIMINATE THE LOAFERS BEFORE YOU LOUSE THEM

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

A great many poultry flocks on the average farm in the Corn Belt do not produce efficiently, due to the fact that the houses are often over-crowded. Often the feeder will carry these birds until along about the first of March when he wishes to have his flock culled to eliminate the non-producers.

Often the non-producers have been largely the cause of inefficiency in the flock. If the slow maturing, under-sized birds are culled in the fall it will provide sufficient room for the rest of the birds to grow efficiently in the average farm poultry house. Furthermore, the poultryman will build up the vigor of his flock by retaining in that flock only the birds

that has the ability to mature and produce at an early age.

There is no better time than right now to cull these slow maturing birds. Pick out the birds that have shallow bodies, short keels, poor heads, and generally indicate a lack of vigor.

If you keep them until the first of March these birds will have had three or four months to gain weight and they will have developed to where they look more nearly like the birds that had the inherent vigor to mature early and it will be harder to cull them.

By eliminating the inferior birds the board bill upon the poultry flock can be reduced during the winter months and the cost of producing eggs can be reduced and the remaining birds will work more efficiently and better results will be obtained.

Delaware College Has 175 Enrolled in Freshman Class

(Continued from Page 1.)

zill; Hume, William Garrett; Immediata, Tony Michael; Jones, Lawrence Burton; Kane, Fuhrman Charles; Keithley, T. Willey, Jr.; Kelley, Frederick Stone; Kelley, James Woodruff; Krapf, Karl Daniel; Ledley, Robert Edward; Lessey, Arthur Gerald; Levy, Leon; Lewandowski, Felix John; Lewis, Leonard Lee; Livingston, Edmund Nichols; Maguire, Bernard Leonard, Jr.; Malcolm, Irvin Leslie; Martyn, Ernest Herbert, Jr.; McCullough, J. Austin; McElvilly, Walter Philip; McKendrick, Walter Bamford; Kearns, William James; Medill, Daniel Kerfoot; Megaw, Henry Graham; Nelson, Elwood Franklin, Jr.; Munroe, John Andrew; Nichols, J. Frank, Jr.; Novick Morris Vonia; Panceast, Harry Ralph; Porter, Richard Edward; Raniere, Alfred Ralph; Raphaelson, Bernard Leonard; Richards, William Lawrence, Jr.; Rosevich, Joseph Daniel; Sachs, Bernard; Salsburg, Davis Bear; Samuel, Edward, Jr.; Saville, Joseph Haroley, Jr.; Schilling, Henry George; Simon, Louis; Sklut, David; Sloan, Samuel; Statton, Howard N., Jr.; Stroud, Henry Herbert; Stuart, Joseph, III; Tannen, Joseph Sherman; Truitt, Alton Samuel; Vandegrift, Robert Perry; Walker, Henry Price; Warner, John Thomas; Watson, Harry Croes; Wilson, Arthur Barrows; Wilson, Stephen Mitchell, Jr.; Wilson, William Sellers, Jr.; Witsil, Charles Jayton, Jr.

From other towns: Adams, Albert White, Dover; Anderson, Henry Leonard, Cambridge, Md.; Anderson, John Hall, Newark; Banister, Ernest Lee, Liberty Grove, Md.; Barrow, William, Newark; Riddle, Edward Spencer, Newark; Bishop, John Townsend, Laurel; Boyd, Russell Francis, Carrollport; Brinkley, William Draper, Jr., Easton, Md.; Burke, Merritt, Jr., Newark; Calder, Charles Alvah, Johnstown, N. Y.; Carey, Timothy John, Jr., Ocean City, N. J.; Chickadel, Joseph William, Greenville; Clough, Everett Lewis, Richardson Park; Coleman, William Wright, Middletown; Combs, Warren, S. P., Middletown; Crane, Morton Benjamin, Floral Park, N. Y.; Crocker, Edwin Gilbert, Frankford; Davis, Charles Watts, Bear; Dipola, Fiore, John, Kennett Square, Pa.; Donato, Andrew Junior, Swarthmore, Pa.; Eastburn, David Randolph, Jr., Newark; Elliott, Frank Alpheus, Jr., Greenwood; Ellis, Roland Joseph, Delmar; Entriken, Meredith Robert, Cape May, N. J.; Foster, Thomas Albright, Newark; Greenwalt, Henry Gaylord, Newark; Greer, John Johnson, Jr., Welch, W. Virginia; Gregg, Walter Emmor, Cossart, Pa.; Griffith, Paul Thompson, Newark; Groome, Charles File, Newport; Handloff, Al-

vin Isadore, Smyrna; Hartmann, Jack Paul, Carrollport; Hazard, Davis Gray, Milton; Horkness, Francis Gerard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hickman, Harold William, Lewis, Hill, Donald Ferguson, Newark; Hope, Frederick Forrester, Bellefonte; Hudson, Howard Emory, Marshallton; Hughes, Woodrow Wilson, Felton; James, William Smith, Havre de Grace; James, William Townsend, Selbyville; Jefferson, Joseph Russell, Smyrna; Joseph Franklin Arthur, Rehoboth Beach; Kahn, Samuel Naum, Cape May, N. J.; Kaplan, Harry, Chester, Pa.; Keim, Oscar, New Castle; Kivington, James Beatson, Minquadale; Kirby, George Horner, Allentown, Pa.; Kirchner, Edwin Carl, South Ardmore, Pa.; Lamborn, Francis Anthony, Hockessin; Lupton, Albert Marsee, Lewes; Malcom, Marcus E., Newark; Manns Alison Franklin, Newark; Marchette, Warren Nicholas, New Haven, Conn.; Marshall, Henry Percival, Jr., Lewes; Marvil, Charles Robert, Laurel; Mayerberg, Willson Lewis, Dover; Meredith, Bill Howard, Newark; Murray, Alick Cossart, Pa.; Owings, Roger Underwood, Newport; Polite, Kenneth Wayne, Elkton, Md.; Records, George Mortimer, Claymont; Pickards, Edgar, Selbyville; Robertson, John Mel-drum, Seaford; Schwartz, Charles Edward, Newark; Scotton, John Wesley, Easton, Md.; Stackley, Joseph Anthony, Middletown; Stewart, Hugh Leslie, Jr., Floral Park, N. Y.; Surratt, Grover Tennyson, Newark; Sutton, James Nuttall, St. Georges; Thomas, Roger Bernard, Richardson Park; Todd, Willard Nelson, Elk Mills, Md.; Van Trump, Samuel Newbold, Jr., Edge Moor; Veit, John Paul August, Newark; Walson, Ralph Lee, Laurel; Warner, Raymond Melvin, Newport; Warren, William Noble, Lewes; Wheelless, Chauncey Anderson, Newark; White, George Chester, Jr., West Grove, Pa.; Zachels, Cecil Carey, Port Penn.

STUDENTS STILL LEARNING AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

Students at the University of Pennsylvania are drinking less than previously, Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, Jr., who has resigned as chaplain of the Chapel of the Transfiguration, said.

For more than 25 years Dr. "Jack" Hart has been unofficial chaplain of the university. He was director of the Community Center and the representative of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the campus.

"The reason they drink less today than previously," he said, "is because they are looking at the situation from a scientific point of view and realize it impairs their health."

party lines to vote Democratic and restore the government.

Chairman Biggs then brought cheers by declaring the party to be facing its greatest battle and greatest victory in the next five weeks. He urged citizens of every rank and file to turn to the Democratic party in its fight to bring back business, restore confidence, give employment and cut governmental costs.

Zack W. Wells, Wilmington, who polled the second strongest vote on the convention floor for the congressional nomination, delivered a stirring address. The next election he said will be one between the masses and the classes with the former being carried to a sweeping victory by the Democratic party. Mr. Wells also scored the tariff and Republican leadership. Mrs. James H. Hughes, Jr., Dover, spoke briefly.

SELECT FRUIT EXHIBITS

Apples for exhibit should be selected while the fruit still is on the trees. From the time of picking until the fruit is finally arranged in the exhibit, it should be handled as carefully as eggs. Apples of good average size for the variety are better than very large or small fruits.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but catching him is harder.



Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

FALL FASHIONS GO BACK TO NATURE FOR COLORS

A dispatch from Paris says: Back to nature seems to be the slogan for chic colors for this coming season.

Rich golden browns in an unending variety of shades, all inspired by the coloring of autumn leaves, are showing up in the newest models.

Gorgeous greens come with a lovely silvery finish and there are some rare rust, brick and Bordeaux tints.

POPULAR NOVEL DRAMATIZED FOR MOVIE SCREEN

"I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan," starting first novel of Cleo Lucas, short story author and Hollywood syndicate writer, has been filmed by Paramount as a co-starring vehicle for Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March.

In Miss Lucas' story, studio experts immediately recognized dramatic qualities of a high order. It has been made into a picture drama in which Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March find an admirable vehicle for their superior dramatic talents.

The picture is presented under the title, "Merrily We Go to Hell." It dramatizes the story of married life in America's modern young group of irresponsibles. The novel became one of the best sellers of the past year and the picture closely follows the dramatic episodes of the original story.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, has again demonstrated her extraordinary directorial capacity in the production of the picture.

The production marks the first combination of Miss Sidney and March at the head of a cast. Both, former stage players, have also been identified on the screen with highly interesting parts, Miss Sidney in "An American Tragedy," "Ladies of the Big House," "The Miracle Man" and others, and March in "Laughter," "Strangers in Love," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Merrily We Go to Hell" comes to the State Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The Condition of Conditions

Crop and crop conditions over the country showed gains, with heavy yields of small grains and loaded dice. Very little increase in murders was noted in Chicago during August. Officials are optimistic that the fall and winter months will not show the unhealthy totals of last year.

Judging from past experiences if anybody else has any remedy for the depression we wish he'd keep it to himself.

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