

Root For Delaware

Football Game Saturday

VOL. XXV

STATE LEGION

COMMANDER TO

ATTEND CONVENTION

National Problems Will Be Considered. Both Work and Play On Program

State Commander, John R. Fader, of Newark, will attend the National Convention of the American Legion at Miami, Florida, to be held next week, October 22 to 26. Those who will represent Legion interest of Newark at the annual session are Commander and Mrs. John R. Fader and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Brewer. They will leave by motor Saturday morning. Mr. Franklin Springer, of Newark, who is a member of the Bugle and Drum Corps of Delaware Post No. 1, will leave with that group for New York on Friday to go by boat.

The bonus, munitions profits and other issues will be considered and voted upon. The office of National Commander for the coming year is to be filled.

From convention headquarters

come reports that 100 special trains and thousands of automobiles will bring the Legionnaires to Miami by land. Twelve ocean steamers have been assigned dockage five blocks from the convention center, and scores of airplanes are expected.

Martha Atwood, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is to be the official soloist, opening the initial business session Monday morning, October 22, with the "Star Spangled Banner." She also will sing at religious and patriotic services in the Park on Sunday night.

An extensive sports program, which includes practically every form of athletic amusement except ice skating, has been arranged by General Chairman George E. Hussey of the entertainment committee.

### ACTIVE WORK BY HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PLANNED

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Last Thursday Evening Opens Year's Program. Supt. Douglass Speaks.

The first meeting of the Home and School Association of Newark was held in the School Auditorium last Thursday evening with an attendance of over three hundred parents and teachers.

At 6 o'clock a covered dish supper was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. W. Hanson, of the Hospitality Committee. This was followed by a business meeting during which many problems were discussed. Mrs. B. D. Peterson sang two solos, with Mrs. J. C. Harding at the piano. Superintendent Carlton E. Douglass spoke on "What It Takes to Make a Good School."

(Continued on Page 4.)

### NEWARK MAN TO PRESIDE AT I. O. R. M. GREAT COUNCIL

Frank H. Balling Completes Term as Great Sachem At Georgetown Meeting Next Week.

Members of the Improved Order of Red Men throughout the Reservation of Delaware are just now taking great interest in the preparations for the Great Council of Delaware which convenes in Georgetown next Wednesday October 24th, for the annual session, which will be a two-day meeting, concluding on Thursday, October 25th.

Great Sachem Frank H. Balling, of Newark, a member of Minnehaha Tribe, will preside over the meeting, and on Wednesday reports from all the Tribes of the State, and committees of the Great Council will be received, and other official business will be transacted.

The Tribe at Georgetown and other tribes in that vicinity have planned special features of entertainment for the members of the Great Council.

On Thursday morning the election of officers for the next Great Sun will take place, and is expected to be marked by several very interesting contests. Besides Great Sachem Balling, the other officers of the Great Council are: Great Prophet, Wm. P. Jackson; Great Senior Sagamore, John Hardy; Great Junior Sagamore, George Lee Brown; Great Chief of Records, Edward McIntire; Great Keeper of Wampum, Bronnol J. Morris; Great Sannap, Wilmer Wilkison; Great Mishinawa, Norris E. Pratt; Great Guard of Wigwam, Ward V. Lindell; Great Guard of Forrest, Horace B. James. Two of these, the Great Mishinawa and the Great Guard of the Wigwam, are also members of Minnehaha Tribe of Newark.

Great Sachem Balling has had an exceedingly busy term of office and has earned the reputation of being one of the most active and hard working leaders the Red Men have had in this State for a number of years.

### Card Party Benefit To Provide Money For Welfare Work

For a worthy emergency cause, a benefit card party will be given in the Kenmore High School at Elkton on next Thursday evening, October 25. A member of the committee in charge, Edward P. Mackenzie, invites Post readers to share the good time on Thursday evening at the high school, and aid the cause by the admission charge of 25 cents. Prizes will be given.

### TWO PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES NEXT WEEK IN COUNTY

Meetings At St. Georges and Clayton Are Part of State-wide Series For Local Presidents and Committee Chairmen.

Conferences for local Parent-Teacher Association presidents and committee chairmen are being conducted by Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, State president, and the various State chairmen, throughout the State. The remaining conferences will be held at Clayton Public School, October 23; at St. Georges (Commodore MacDonough School), October 24. Meetings open at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robinson will lead the president's group. The following State chairmen will hold roundtable conferences as part of each meeting: Health, Mrs. W. R. Keys; Parent Education, Mrs. Elsie Stradley; Program, Miss Etta J. Wilson; Publicity, Mrs. Orville R. Wright.

Local chairmen, or their alternates, are urged to attend whichever one of the four institutes is the most convenient. The program at each meeting will cover the same points. Teachers and Parent-Teacher members who are not officers are also invited to participate in the planning of the year's work.

### DR. RHODES CHAIRMAN OF COMPLIANCE BOARD FOR TOBACCO CODE

H. C. Dean, chairman of the State Code Authority for the retail tobacco trade gives the following information in regards to the Code Authorities for the Retail Tobacco Trade, and the minimum pricing provisions on cigarettes and cigars, as of general interest to all in our community:

"Confirmation of the election of members of the Local Compliance Boards for the Retail Tobacco Code Authority has been received from Mr. William A. Hollingsworth, chairman of the National Code Authority for the Retail Tobacco Trade, New York City.

Dr. George W. Rhodes, of Newark, Del., is chairman of the New Castle County Board, with the following as members of his local board: Mr. Norman Downs, and Mr. Frank Beissinger, Holyoak; Mr. Ernest Frazer and Mr. W. R. Powell, Newark; Mr. Harry E. Culver, Middletown, and Mr. Alfred D. Bird, Claymont.

Dr. Rhodes in addition to being chairman of the New Castle County Board, is also a member of the State Code Authority.

#### Cigarette Pricing Order

The order setting the minimum prices governing the sale of cigarettes has been renewed by the National Recovery Administration for an additional 90 day period, effective October 16, 1934.

#### Cigar Merchandising Plan

Effective October 29, the Cigar Merchandising Plan becomes operative, which will mean the charging of uniform prices for cigars.

The prices of cigars are placed on the boxes at the factory and prices as marked are the retail selling price. On cigars retailing for five (5) cents and over, a discount of five (5%) per cent is permitted when the sale is in units of 10 cigars or over, and for twenty-five (25) cigars, a discount of eight (8%) per cent is permitted.

This order will result in uniform prices being in effect in all localities at the same time, and will be of mutual benefit to the public as well as the retail dealer."

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

Root For Delaware

Football Game Saturday

NUMBER 37

## PENCADER FOLKS LEVI G. COOCH

Article XXVI

By Francis A. Cooch

Copyright 1934



LEVI GRIFFITH COOCH, WHEN OLDER

May I be pardoned, if I include in this series, a member of my own ancestry, my grandfather, for whom I have great respect, although I was never privileged to know him, dying as he did, before I made my appearance on the stage of life.

Levi Griffith Cooch, a member of the fourth generation of his name, to live in Delaware, was born in the homestead at Cooch's Bridge, February 17, 1803.

Doubtless at his christening, the old Hollingsworth christening bowl was used. It is still a cherished possession, despite the fact that years ago it was broken and the pieces have been held together by rivets, ever since.

He was the fourth and youngest son of General William Cooch and Margaret Hollingsworth Cooch, daughter of Zebulon and Mary (Evans) Hollingsworth, of Elkton, Maryland. There were four sons of this marriage; Zebulon Hollingsworth, Thomas, William and the subject of this article. Thomas died in his eleventh year; William, survived his youngest brother less than four months; while Zebulon the eldest (he was more than twelve years older than Levi) survived all of his brothers, dying December 18, 1870, in the eighty-first year of his age and at that, the result of an accident, having been run over by an omnibus in Paris. He was said to have been very deaf in his latter years.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### C. E. Douglass Attends Education Conference At Temple University

Tomorrow at Temple University one of the sessions of the tenth annual conference on Secondary Education will discuss the subject, "A new secondary school for a new social age." Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass, of the Newark schools, will take part in the discussion.

### Sons of Delaware To Hold Smoker In Philadelphia

The annual Fall Smoker of the Sons of Delaware in Philadelphia will be held on the evening of Thursday next at 6:30 in the Kugler Cafe on Fifteenth street near Chestnut. Future plans will be discussed and members are permitted to bring guests.

### Christmas Shop For Welfare Benefit November 7, 8, 9

The annual Christmas Shop held in Wilmington by the Women's Club of Trinity P. E. Church will come this year on November 7, 8 and 9, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in the Hotel du Pont ballroom.

Mrs. Robert W. Tomlinson is serving as general chairman, and the shop promises to be unusually attractive with gifts ranging in prices to suit every purse. Fashions of the winter will be shown in the style show and there will be attractions for the children. The proceeds are distributed to worthy civic and welfare causes.

### Education Week Will Emphasize Present Questions

American Education Week to begin November 5, will be celebrated by programs in schools and colleges, and by discussions and conferences among educators upon subjects bearing chiefly upon adjusting and developing educational advantages under the difficult conditions and urgent needs of this depression period.

### Local Boy Scouts Earn Money For Scout Activities

As individuals and not in Scout uniform members of the local Boy Scout troops are distributing circulars and doing other chores in return for contributions to the Scout treasury. Their leader, Mr. Vernon Steele, is pleased with the willing activity of the Scouts. Newark is in the Wilmington area, which includes the whole of the Delmarva Peninsula. The new executive of the Wilmington Area, Kenneth Spear, takes direct charge of the northern part of the State of Delaware including Newark. South of Newark he has an assistant, Stanley Woodhead, whose office is in Dover.

### Last Registration Day

Saturday of this week is the last registration day before the general election on November 6. Those who will come of age on or before that day may register. No one who was registered to vote at the last general election and has not since moved out of his election district needs to register.

### ANNUAL LEGION SHOW WILL PRESENT CAST IN COMEDY, SONGS, AND DANCES

Work Begins In True Newark Legion Style for a Fine Performance

On November 19th and 20th, the members of the local post of the American Legion will stage their annual production in the State Theatre.

In reverting to the musical comedy type of production this year, it is felt that the particular performance selected by the Committee will give the people of Newark an opportunity to see a well characterized entertainment.

It is difficult to outline the production until further progress has been made in the selection of talent for the various characters. The main interest is, however, that among the parts in this show are characters of the Winnie Lightner and Ed Wynne type, a German hotel keeper, his daughter, and her boy friend, and, of course, the usual characters of hotel clerks, travelling salesmen, adventurers, waiters, etc.

To make the production right up to the minute, the kidnapping of "Betty," and her experiences in captivity on the Isle of Koo, bring out the characterizations of Ali Paka, Prime Minister of the island, in his native surroundings, with the inhabitants of the island portrayed in a variation of characters. The black-face hotel porters will be prominent.

The dancing and chorus features include maids, bell-hops, harem girls, native guards, also specialty dance teams and tap dancing, and a chorus for the younger girls.

Further details will be given from week to week. The committees are just starting to get down to hard work on this production and, as usual, feel that without doubt they will receive the loyal support of Newark citizens as in the past.

### FRANK STEPHENS ART LECTURES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Series On Monday Evenings At Memorial Library Will Cover Six Topics Under Head of "Everyday Art."

On Thursday evening, October 25, at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Library, the University of Delaware will inaugurate a series of lectures on art to be given by Mr. Frank Stephens for the students, faculty, and general public.

Mr. Frank Stephens, one of the most progressive citizens of Delaware and a gentleman of not a little renown for his contribution to arts and letters and especially for his superb work in writing the pageant for the recent Centenary of the University, will speak on the subject, "Everyday Art."

Sometime ago, Columbia University in New York City received these talks of Mr. Stephens with genuine enthusiasm, and it is felt that members and friends of the University of Delaware will welcome this long-awaited opportunity of attending a well organized series of talks on such a timely subject.

In his first lecture entitled, "Art and Artists," Mr. Stephens will explain the close relationship of art in the picture sense to art in the fields of literature, science, and our daily lives.

The dates and subjects of the remaining five lectures are: Monday, November 5, "Old Art and New;" Monday, November 12, "Arts and Crafts;" Monday, November 19, "William Morris;" Monday, December 3, "Artist Utopies;" and Monday, December 10, "Art and Life."

No tickets will be required for these lectures.

### FIRMIN SWINNEN PLAYS TONIGHT AT MITCHELL HALL

This evening in Mitchell Hall at eight o'clock, Mr. Firmin Swinnen, distinguished and well known organist and composer, will give his first concert of the year in Newark. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to share with the University the opening of University Hour programs for the year. The organ recital includes Bach, Mozart, Schubert, MacDowell, Tschalkowski and Schumann numbers.

### COINS AND RING STOLEN FROM CAR IN CAMPUS GARAGE

Clyde Robinson, driver of one of the University trucks, left his own car in the old power house on the campus yesterday and in it his purse containing coins and rings. One of the rings, set with a diamond, was valued at \$600. The car was locked, but a ventilator was left part open. Through this opening some one managed to unfasten a door and a purse containing the valuables was rifled.

Newark police have been on the trail of suspects and the less valuable ring is already recovered.

4:30 P. M.

Through efforts of Chief Cunningham and the Newark police with the aid of State police through Officer R. R. Smith and Private E. Hitchens both rings and coins have been recovered and the robbers found to be two young boys, aged 13 and 15 years, students at the Newark School. They will be turned over to the Juvenile Court and kept temporarily at the detention. One boy gave the diamond ring to his father saying he found it. The coins were spent and as there was some question about accepting the coin that boy was remembered, Chief Cunningham traced the coin through the banks.

### LIONS CLUB ENJOYS TALK BY CARLETON E. DOUGLASS

What the Children Now In School Are To Do For a Living and For the Use of Their Talents Is Imperative Question Now, the Superintendent Believes.

On a program in charge of Mr. E. L. Richards, Superintendent of Newark Schools, Carleton E. Douglass, gave a talk at the Lions Club regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, on the subject, "Careers for Youth." Mr. Douglass said that under present conditions when many of the traditional openings for young people are closed, and when new and changing types of work are taking the place of the overcrowded fields in prospects for the future, some vocational guidance for youth in the schools seems imperative. The whole subject requires research and adaptation to the individual student, and as the problem of finding suitable work for young people when they are through school, grows more acute, Mr. Douglass believes the parents will demand a vocational adviser on the school staff. He said no such department of work could be undertaken without that demand; that all subjects already added in recent years, kindergartens, music, art, physical training, and others had come from outside pressure. School men, he said, do not sit about conjuring up new tricks to be put into the school curriculum. School men are forced to do something in answer to the social demand. This demand is increasingly strong for the school to take over the kinds of training that until recent years were given at home, and should still be given at home if living conditions in this age would permit it. Mr. Douglass called attention to the recent book by Walter B. Pitkin, "New Careers for Youth," and recommended it for study by all of his audience who were interested in what young people are to do for a living from now on.

Fortunately, the speaker said, we know more today about child nature than previous generations have known, and that makes us better advisers; and we know more about how society is organized, so we can seek to discover what needs and opportunities may figure in a working out from present conditions into better ones.

A number of members of the local club will attend charter night of the Rising Sun Club this week. Plans for the Newark charter night are not yet complete.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE OBSERVES NATIONAL COLLEGE DAY

Friends of the Women's College are invited to join with the Faculty and Alumnae in observing National College Day for Women's Colleges, Monday, October 22.

Tea will be served from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m. at Residence Hall, Women's College, University of Delaware. At 4:30 p. m. Mrs. John J. Morris, Jr., A. B. Mount Holyoke College, will speak, followed by Miss Rachel Taylor, M. A. Columbia University. The meeting will then be given opportunity to hear Mrs. Dwight Morrow, A. B. Smith College, discuss "The College Graduate and the New Leisure," over WEAF from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m.



## PENCADER FOLKS---

## LEVI G. COOCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Incidentally, in my family line, in five successive generations of the name, three sons have grown to maturity.

The name Levi, given to my grandfather, was for his Uncle Levi Hollingsworth (that family once of Quaker persuasion was strong for Biblical names) and Griffith was the maiden name of his grandmother Sarah (Griffith) Cooch.

How often it is that contemporaries of persons and events pay so little attention to either, leaving thereby great gaps of dead silences, which another generation in vain strives to rouse into being.

Here and there, however, I have picked up fragments of my forebear's history that make me wish I had known him.

My mother, who as a girl remembered him well, says,—"He was an unusually handsome man, courteous, generous, tall and of a powerful physique." I know of but two portraits of grandfather, of which, however, there are numerous copies. One, a photograph, was taken when he was about sixty-two years of age. Looking at it one day, I said to my mother, "Why, he looks like George Washington." "Yes, my dear, he did," she replied, "and he was very proud of it." Grandfather was one of the first men she saw when she came to Delaware and her recollection of him was quite vivid.

Some of the tales of the prowess of Levi G. Cooch told me by my father were as follows:

On one occasion he found five or six men vainly attempting to lift an upper mill stone, when exclaiming "Get away boys," he lifted it alone.

During his courtship, he found frequent occasion to visit his cousin Dr. George H. Baynard, in Baltimore. Dr. Baynard, had taken boxing lessons and although, physically, inferior to grandfather had greatly the advantage of him, when they put on the gloves. On the quiet, grandfather began to take lessons from a French boxing instructor. After a few lessons, there came one morning when grandfather was sparring with his instructor, who had his back to a door opening on a stairway. Someone opened the door, the "professor's" guard was dropped for an instant and before he knew it he was tumbling heels over head down stairs. Not seriously hurt, he picked himself up and coming back into the gymnasium, cried out, "Mon Dieu! Cooch, if I had a regiment of men like you, I could beat the whole German army!"

Levi G. Cooch was an ardent Whig and as such, an enthusiastic supporter of William Henry Harrison in the presidential campaign of 1840, when the slogan was "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" and in honor of the handicaps of his boyhood, that the head of the ticket had overcome, everywhere were erected log cabins, on the outer door of each of which was tacked a 'coon skin and inside a barrel of hard cider intended for the promotion of the enthusiasm of the electorate.

Grandfather had one of these cabins, built, equipped with the regulation accompaniment and mounted on wheels, which he proposed to take to the polling place at Glasgow, on election day, for the encouragement of the faithful.

The Democrats were led by a redoubtable adherent, who bore the significant name of Bully Warren, who declared that if Cooch attempted to bring the Log Cabin into Glasgow, it would be "broken up." Nothing daunted, grandfather with his supporters started for Glasgow, early on election day, the cabin on wheels, drawn by a yoke of oxen. At the Methodist Church, they were met by Bully Warren and his crowd who opposed their passage. Threats were exchanged and it appeared that there would be trouble, when grandfather addressed the leader of the Democrats, thus,—"See here Bully, what's the use of a lot of the boys getting hurt on both sides? Let's you and me just step over into the grave yard where the dead lie and settle this," adding "and I'll soon settle you." Bully Warren, hesitated and hesitating, was lost, his followers melted away and the cabin proceeded to the voting place, undisturbed.

Rarely do members of the same family agree invariably and to this Levi and his elder brother, William, were no exceptions. On one occasion the latter had given some direction about certain work to be done, which the younger brother, later, gave direction to be done otherwise. Granduncle William, small and inclined to be irascible, could not fail to learn of this and shortly after, meeting Levi just east of the Bridge, he greeted him with "Countermand my orders, will you?" at the same time throwing a stone at him, which Levi caught in his hands. Again and again William repeated the words, each time throwing a stone, with the same result as at first. "William do you want to kill me?" asked Levi, and as this did not calm the older brother's rage, grandfather picked up William by the collar and seat of his breeches, dropping the irate one over the hedge to cool off and proceeded on his way.

Levi G. Cooch's part in public life did not begin nor end with the campaign of 1840.

In October, 1824, at the age of 21, he was one of a mounted body of citizens of Delaware, who met General Lafayette at the State line near Naamans and as such, acted as an escort to the honored guest during his triumphal passage through the State.

An interesting account of the reception accorded the distinguished visitor, may be found in Scharf's History of Delaware, in which he says in part, as follows:

"The civic procession consisted of about two hundred fine-looking young men dressed in blue and black coats, black stocks and white pantaloons, handsomely mounted and exhibiting the Revolutionary cockade and Lafayette badge. A fine band of music followed in their train."

In this connection, I cannot fail to mention that the Cadmus, the vessel in which Lafayette was brought to America in 1824, was commanded and in part owned, by my great granduncle, for whom I am named, Captain Francis Allyn.

In 1846 and again in 1848, he was elected a member of the House of Representatives at Dover from New Castle County. In those days, members of both branches of the General Assembly were elected by Counties, rather than by Hundreds, as at present and the older method seems to imply more. With him, in the earlier session, from New Castle County, in the House, were John W. Evans, William Smith, William M. Day, Henry Swayne, Lewis Thompson and John Allen, and, in the later session, were Edward G. Bradford, Benjamin Caulk, Edward T. Bellah, James L. Miles, Thomas M. Rodney and Elias S. Naudain.

Levi G. Cooch was a contributor, in aid of the erection of the Washington National Monument, thereby becoming a member of the Washington National Monument Society; the certificate of membership bearing appropriately enough the signature of Z. Taylor, President of the Society; "Old Rough and Ready" himself, but which unfortunately is undated. Since the monument was begun in 1848 and Taylor was President of the United States, from March 4, 1849, until his death July 9, 1850, the time is fairly well determined.

In 1851 he was one of the School Commissioners for School District No. 54, during which time the Welsh Tract stone school house was built on its present location, one mile south of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. The other Commissioners were F. C. Bradley and J. W. (Watson) Evans. The first teacher of

this school was J. M. Kelso, who fifty-five years later, wrote a letter to J. Wilkins Cooch recalling the opening year of the new school building, where father was a pupil. Said he,—"Your father often called at the school and brought a little chair for his son, the only chair in the school. In that day chairs were not used in the school." Before this, the school had occupied a small frame building, located about one mile east, near Wilson Station. It was burned some years ago.

The presidential campaign of 1860 was one of a general breaking up of old party affiliations. A life long Whig, Levi G. Cooch, could not bring himself to support either faction of the Democratic party; a resident of a border state, he had sympathy neither with disunion nor with abolition and voted for Bell and Everett, representing a fusion of what remained of the Whig and Know Nothing parties, called the Constitutional Union party, which wished to have no discussion of slavery.

Relatives in the Confederate Army and yet loyal, Levi G. Cooch, wished for a cessation of fraternal strife at any cost and in 1864, supported McClellan and Pendleton on the Democratic ticket, which carried but two states, Delaware and Maryland. Since a majority of his old Whig associates had become affiliated with the Republican party, this must have been no easy matter. It was at this election that my father cast his first vote for a presidential candidate and with one exception, grandfather's last



SARA CONANT WILKINS

Daughter of Joseph and Mary Bedford Wilkins, Great-Niece of Gunning Bedford, Jr., One of the Framers of the Constitution for Delaware.

February 23, 1839, Levi G. Cooch, acquired title to the farm adjacent to the south of the home farm, which on August 4, 1842, he conveyed to his cousin, Eliza Baynard, mother of the debonair Dr. Baynard. It was under his supervision that Baynard Hall was built. After Mrs. Baynard's death the property was purchased and held for many years by the late Edwin S. Armstrong and is owned now by his daughter, Miriam A. Weihe.

William Cooch, Senior, dying September 25, 1837, in his will devised the Mill to his sons, Zebulon and William and the farm to Levi, with the best intentions, encumbering it heavily, with certain obligations to be met by the youngest son. The result of this was to keep Levi G. Cooch burdened with debt for years, until the coming of the Civil War, when the attendant inflation which produced a pseudo-prosperity, for which his children paid dearly, during the seventies, lifted him out of debt. It was during this period that the Mansion at Cooch's Bridge underwent extensive repairs and enlargements and was rough cast, very much as it appears today. My grandmother said, years later,—"We thought nothing of moving partitions about." The front porch and the entrance gates were erected at about this period; the most of the work being done by one Tom Conlin, an itinerant Irish carpenter, whose best remembered saying was,—"Putty and paint will make the Devil a saint."

Levi G. Cooch was credited with possessing a fund of dry humor. Said he, in reply to a man of very poor reputation for meeting his obligations, when importuned by this man to endorse a note,—"I have enough trouble to pay my own debts, Sammy." Listening to a discussion as to the probable wealth of a certain



LEVI GRIFFITH COOCH

man, he made this comment,—"Jimmy, you can never tell how long a snake is 'til he's dead." As was the custom of the day, when repairs were being made, the carpenters were boarded at the house. One of them having quite a fondness for beans, helped himself freely and repeatedly, until at last grandfather spoke,—"Well, John, if you haven't had your fill of the beans, at least you've had your share." On occasions they happen in every family once in a while, he would say,—"The Lord made the victuals, but the Devil made the cooks."

On April 3, 1838, a little more than six months after the death of his father, Levi G. Cooch was married to Sarah Conant Wilkins, of Baltimore. He was then a little more than thirty-five years of age and she nearly ten years younger. City bred, slight and frail looking, her cheerful friends predicted that she would not live out the year in the big farm house in the country, where every convenience then was lacking. At that, she bore her hus-

band six children and survived him thirty-one years.

What an attractive couple the copies of the miniatures painted during their engagement present. Levi, with wavy hair, small side burns, smooth upper lip, firm mouth and dressed in the mode of the period, must have been quite a personable looking young man, and as for Sarah, the princess, with her side curls, wasp waist and extreme décolleté, she certainly must have been quite a belle. Because grandfather liked them, she wore those side curls to the day of her death.

The children of this union were Joseph Wilkins, who married Mary Evarts Webb, daughter of Edward and Nancy Allyn (Foote) Webb; Helen, who married Rev. George J. Porter, born in County Derry, Ireland; William, who married Anna Maria Curtis, daughter of Frederick Augustus and Harriette (Hooker) Curtis; Frank, who died in infancy; Zebulon Hollingsworth, who married Nettie Elizabeth Dix, of Boston, Massachusetts, daughter of George Lewis and Avis M. (Wightman) Dix and Mary Bedford, who married Samuel Mathewson Donnell, son of Andrew and Rosa (Mathewson) Donnell.

My mother tells that "his devotion to his wife was tender and affectionate—chivalric in its expression," although grandfather insisted that she never addressed him, other than as "Mr. Cooch," but then they lived in the Victorian era.

For his children, he must have had a real affection. In spite of financial burdens, he gave all of them the best education available and Aunt Mary's story, that, "Pa used to let us go to sleep on the sofa and then carry us up to bed," gives us a picture of a father's tenderness.

An interesting letter to mother, dated November 16, 1900, from Margaret Cooch Randolph, then 92 years of age, tells of several visits to Cooch's Bridge: once when she was nine years old and grandfather fourteen, and again after grandfather was married, presents very pleasing pictures of the life there in those days. Speaking of the earlier visit, she says,—"I was very fond of my cousin Levi, who drove us about to the 'teas' in honor of my grandmother," and of the later visit,—"My uncle and aunt were both dead and my cousin Levi and his dear family were about him!"

When I was a boy in my teens, the older colored folks still spoke affectionately of "Mr. Levi."

On February 7, 1869, after a short illness, Levi Griffith Cooch died in the home where he was born, just ten days short of the age of sixty-six years.

His last audible words were from the 9th Chapter of First Corinthians,—"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." His wife and children, who stood by his death bed, always believed these words indicated that he had a vision of the hereafter. Modern medical science says that this is impossible, but then who knows; scientists have been mistaken before this.

## WHEN TO SHOOT

## Paragraph Editorial In New York Times On Opening Of The Hunting Season In That State.

Opening the season carries its usual threat to the forests and to human life. Fortunately the woods are comparatively wet this year, so the danger of fire is not so great as in previous seasons. Commissioner Osborne has issued the customary warnings to huntersmen not to carry loaded guns in automobiles and to be careful climbing over stone walls. A pretty good rule is not to shoot until you know what you are shooting at. Its observance may save the life of several cows during the season, and possibly some human beings. If you have a companion who shoots left-handed, keep him on your right. If he is right-handed like you, leave him home. If he must go along, keep abreast of him and watch out.

## President's Wife Will Help Friend In Campaign

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, candidate for Representative at Large from New York on the Democratic ticket, will have as her aid for a number of cam-

paign speeches, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been her close friend for years. Both women were leaders in the organizing of Democratic women in New York, and both have worked together in numerous civic and welfare projects. Mrs. Roosevelt believes Mrs. O'Day to be fitted by experience and ability to serve in Congress.

## Secretary Morgenthau Said To Favor Wire Tapping Against Dope Peddlers

When questioned as to the rumored use of wire-tapping to detect violation of the narcotic laws, Secretary Morgenthau, of the United States Treasury, expressed his intention recently, to use "all feasible means" to detect narcotics peddlers, and also bootleggers and smugglers. This was understood by his interviewers to mean that tapping of wires would not be opposed by the Secretary in the drive of the Narcotic Bureau to secure convictions.

## C. C. C. Building a Lake

Construction of a lake of approximately 10 acres is under way in the Stokes State Forest in Sussex County, N. J., according to C. P. Wilber, state forester. The work is being done by Civilian Conservation Camp No. 57.

## AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL INTEREST!

Week Beginning (Tomorrow) Friday, Oct. 19th

## PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!

**LOEW'S WILMINGTON DELAWARE**



**HELEN HAYES**  
In Sir James M. BARRIE'S  
**"What EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"**  
M-G-M's Adaptation of Stage Success with  
**BRIAN AHERNE - MADGE EVANS**  
Come laugh, and cry and dream of romance! Two hours of sheer delight!

EXTRA!  
Select Junior Features  
Doors Open Daily 12.30  
25c to 2 P. M.  
Late Eve. Show 9.15



# ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

COPYRIGHT W.N.U. SERVICE

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Jim Wall, young cow-puncher from Wyoming, is in the early days of the cattle country, and is in Utah. He meets a man, who admits to being a robber. He is a small, dark, and very clever man, and he is a very good shot. He is a very good shot.

CHAPTER II—The little settlement of Canyon City, New Mexico, is a very quiet place. It is a very quiet place. It is a very quiet place. It is a very quiet place. It is a very quiet place.

CHAPTER III—The four men arrive at the ranch. They are very quiet. They are very quiet. They are very quiet. They are very quiet. They are very quiet.

CHAPTER IV—Heeseman tells Wall that he is a robber. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man.

CHAPTER V—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself in a very quiet place. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man.

CHAPTER VI—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself in a very quiet place. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man.

CHAPTER VII—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself in a very quiet place. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man.

CHAPTER VIII—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself in a very quiet place. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man. He is a very quiet man.

CHAPTER IX—Continued. "By heaven!" his voice rang out. "Hays, that's your last morning's stretch. . . . Before this day's done you'll stretch forever!"

Let his men have their hour, thought Jim darkly, but if they did not mete out justice to their chief the end was nevertheless fixed and unalterable.

Jim settled back and raised his fieldglass more from habit than any semblance of the old watchfulness. There was nothing to see but the stark denudation of the brakes.

Suddenly into Jim's magnified circle of vision crept dark objects—a long line of them.

He was so startled that the glass wavered out of line. He moved it to and fro, searching. What could that have been? An error of sight, a line of cedars, a conception of idle mind!

"There!" he breathed. He had caught it again. Not cedars—not brush, but moving objects! "By heaven!" he muttered. "Am I dotty?"

Horses! A line of dark horses! His straining eyes blurred. He lowered the glass with shaking hands. "So help me—it looks like riders!"

A third time Jim caught the objects. He froze the glass on them. Horses and riders—horses with packs! A bursting gush of hot blood ran all through him. It looked like Heeseman's outfit, at least three miles away, approaching slowly by a route far to the south of that over which Hays had come.

"About three miles," muttered Jim. "Coming slow. They're lost. . . . But that wash they're in heads into the Hays trail. . . . If they strike that they'll come fast. Not enough rain yet to wash out our tracks. We've got time to pack and ride out. . . . By thunder, they've cornered us! Now, Hays!"

Jim took one more straining look. No hope! It was a big outfit and not traveling so slowly, either. The leader bedrope a black horse. Jim remembered that horse. Snatching up his rifle he slung the field-glass over his shoulder and ran down off the bluff to the camp.

To his profound amaze he espied Hays bound hand and foot, with a stick behind him and through his elbows. The robber sat in an uncomfortable posture against the woodpile. In a second Jim saw that Hays had been gagged and his face was so contorted by rage that it appeared scarcely human.

"What's up!" cried Jim, breaking out of his bewilderment. Hays gave vent to an inarticulate sound. But it was expressive. Jim wheeled to stalk under the shack, his hand on his gun, as if he half expected Heeseman to have arrived before him. To his further amaze Miss Herrick was sitting at the rude table, eating breakfast. A big gun, that Jim

recognized as Hays' property, lay conspicuously in front of her. Happy Jack, whistling as usual, was serving her.

"What does this mean?" demanded Jim. "Ask the men," she replied, curtly. Outside and below the shack sat Smoky on a rock, with the others standing near.

"Mawlin', Jim," drawled Smoky, with a grin. "You see we've got a new chief."

"Who hawg-tied the boss?" "Reckon I did—with a little help." "What for?"

"D—n' if I know. Our lady prisoner made me do it." "Miss Herrick forced you to tie Hays up?" queried Jim, trying to conceal his exultation.

"I should shiver she did. Struck Hays' hair-trigger gun—cocked—right into my belly, an' says: 'Will you tie this villain—an' swear by your honor not to release him or allow any of these other men to do so—or will you have me shoot you?'"

"How'd she get that gun?" "Wal, she snatched it quicker'n lightning, that's how. An' when she cocked it with both hands it went off bang! The bullet went between Hank's legs. Ticked him. You can see the hole in his pants. Scared? My Gawd, you never see a man so scared. Thet gurl, cool as a cucumber, cocked the gun again, an' held Hays up—then all of us."

"We was sittin' at the table. She made us all stand, hands high, an' then she performed that little trick with Hank's gun agin my gizzard. Jim, I hope to die if I didn't go cold an' stiff. But I promised on my word of honor—as a robber—that I'd tie Hank up, an' make the other fellers play square. It was so funny, too, thet I near bust. Hays, soon as he was helpless, got over his scare, an' then was he mad! I reckon no one on this earth saw a madder man. He cursed so terrible thet she made me gag him."

"Well, I'll be—blowed!" gasped Jim. "No wonder. We was wuss. We'd had breakfast, an' Hank was tryin' to face us fellers. I'll say he came clean, Jim. He divided all the money he got from Herrick an' his sister, an' the gold things an' diamonds. 'Fellers,' he said, 'I could lie an' say I meant to give this to you later. But I'm not built that way. I double-crossed you all—first time in my life. I meant to keep it all, an' the ransom, fer the gurl. But now there won't be no ransom, fer I'm not goin' to give her up. She's mine, an' I can do as I want, an' if any of you don't like it you can make your klick now.'"

Wal, we was so plumb flabbergasted thet we didn't see the gurl, who came close on the sun side of Happy's shelter. She heard the whole d—n' show. . . . Jim, I wish you could have seen her when she stepped up to Hank. I don't know what it did—mebbe her eyes—but he shure wilted. It was then she snatched his gun."

"So that's the deal!" ejaculated Jim. "What are you going to do?" "Don't ask me. I gave my word an' I'll keep it. For thet matter the rest of our outfit air fer the gurl, ransom or no ransom."

Suddenly Jim awoke out of his stupefaction to remember the approach of Heeseman.

"Smoky, I know what you're all going to do, and that's fight," he flashed, curtly. "Heeseman's outfit is coming. I sighted them perhaps three miles. Traveling slow, but sure. We've got no time to pack an' get away. We've got to find the best place to stand an' fight, an' pack our stuff into it pronto."

"Heeseman!" cried Smoky, coolly. "So it's come. I reckoned on thet. Git busy, men."

Jim strode under the shelter to face Miss Herrick. She had heard, for she was white.

"We're all but surprised by Heeseman's outfit," he said, abruptly. "We must fight. You will be worse off if you fall into their hands. I'm sorry I must release Hays. We need him."

"Too late!" she exclaimed. "Pack your things quickly and hurry over to the cave on this side." Then Jim picked up Hays' gun from the table and ran out. First he removed the gag, then in terse terms he stated the situation. Next he released the robber from his painful fix and handed him the gun.

"Heeseman, huh! Wal, so be it!" Hays said, facing Jim with an air of finality that intimidated relief.

"How far are they away?" he asked. "Two miles." "We've got half an hour—mebbe. Did you think to look for the bosses?" "Eight horses in the valley. Others not in sight."

"Fine scout you air. How come you didn't spy them soon enough fer us to rustle out of hyar?"

"I couldn't have seen them half a mile sooner," snapped Jim. "They came out from behind a bank." "Hell's fire! Tell thet to me? You was sleepin'."

"You're a liar," flashed Jim, leaping clear of the others. "Open your trap to me again like that!" "Say, it's you who'll get his trap," replied Hays, stridently. "Or you'll get a dose of the medicine I gave Brad Lincoln."

"Not from you—you yellow dog of a woman thief!" Smoky stocum ran out in time to get in front of Jim.

"Hyar! Hyar!" he called, piercingly. "Is this a time fer us to fight each other? Cool down, Jim. Make allowances fer Hays. He's wuss'n drunk."

"I don't care a d—n if there's ten outfits on our trail. He can't talk to me that way. . . . And, Smoky, I reckon you're presuming on friendship."

"Shore I am," returned Smoky, hurriedly. "I'll not do it again, Jim. Hays is what you called him. But leave your dispute till we settle with Heeseman."

"All right. You're talking sense," replied Jim. He had been quick to grasp the opening made by Hays. "There must be ten riders in Heeseman's outfit."

"Wal, thet suits me," rejoined the robber, harshly. "Now think fast," snapped Smoky. Hays pulled himself together. "Mac, you an' Jeff run to fetch what horses you can find quick. . . . Jack, you an' Smoky an' Wall hustle the grub, cook kilt, packs an' beds into that cave across the wash. I'll git up high an' watch. When I yell, dig fer cover."

"You ain't to fight or run?" queried Smoky. "We might git packed light, if something holds them up. But we can't leave the way we come in. Dirty Devil too high. Heeseman has stumbled on the best best way. If we had plenty of time. . . . But rustle, everybody."

Mac and Jeff were already in lumbering flight up the oval. And Happy Jack, not concerned enough to stop his whistling, was sacking his utensils. Hays made for the notch in the bluff west of the cabin. Jim sprang into action, while Smoky dashed off toward the cottonwood grove.

Upon Jim's first return trip from the cave he encountered the girl burdened with her effects.

"Helen, I'll carry that. Hurry. We've no time to lose." At the back of the cave there was a crack deep enough to protect Helen. He directed her to hide inside and await developments.

Jim ran on toward the camp, resolving to withhold a shell in his rifle and to keep a sharp watch on Hays. The next quarter of an hour was filled with strenuous and unceasing action. Their united efforts collected all the supplies, utensils, saddles and packs, and several of the beds in the three-cornered cave back and to one side of the shack. A huge slab of stone lay across the top of this triangular notch in the cliff. The wall had been hollowed by the action of water. A small stream flowed out from the base of the wall.

It was the best place for defense in the oval, and Jim believed Hays' outfit could hold it indefinitely, though they couldn't save the horses. If it came to a siege they could be released.

(Continued next week.)

### CONCERNING COOKIES

A cooky, every child agrees, is best when eaten as you please—At four o'clock, or half past ten—It really doesn't matter when. A cooky, too, should overflow With plums and cherries in a row, And never plain—though grown-ups say They're better for a child that way. But grown-up folks were seldom small; They do not understand at all, For if they were as children are, They'd know about a cooky jar! —Susan Adger Williams.

And now that the school season is in full swing again, it's important to know about a cooky jar. They needn't be plain, these cookies, when they can be filled with delicious canned fruits which are healthful and enticing.

### Two Good Kinds

Scotch Peach Cookies:—Cream one-half cup shortening and one-half cup sugar, then add one well-beaten egg. Make one-third cup peach puree by pressing canned peaches, fruit and syrup, through a sieve. Add to the first mixture. Add the following ingredients: one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda and a few grains of salt. Then add one cup of quick-cooking oatmeal. Chill. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about ten minutes. This makes about four dozen cookies.

Mince-meat Cookies:—Cream one cup shortening and one and one-half cups sugar; then add two well-beaten eggs. Add one cup canned mince-meat, then add the following sifted dry ingredients: three cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder and a few grains of salt. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased sheet, leaving plenty of space between cookies. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about twenty minutes. This makes seven dozen cookies.

### FAMOUS ASPARAGUS

Brillat Savarin tells a story of asparagus in the days when it was a food for kings and clergy, long before cannery made it a food for people of all classes.

The Bishop of Belley was told one day that a head of huge size had just appeared above one of the asparagus beds of his kitchen garden. Everyone ran to the spot and perceived an enormous head that gave promise of an asparagus the size of a column. For days the asparagus continued to grow and the bishop gave order to the cutler to make a knife big enough for cutting the monster stalk.

### Came the Day

When the appointed day for cutting came, a feast was held, after which the bishop advanced, knife in hand, and followed by the guests. To the surprise of everyone the knife would not cut. The joke had been played by a wood turner in the village, who carved the asparagus and each day stole into the garden and lifted up the imitation asparagus little by little to imitate the nocturnal growth.

Today cannery has found a way of packing even mammoth asparagus tips, so they come to us even more tender in the can than from the garden. And dietitians have devised these delicacies.



## POLKA-DOT

a Mark of Distinction

This is Polka-Dot Label Week in our Stores. This sale serves to emphasize the quality of, and to familiarize you with, the foods packed under the Polka-Dot label. They are tested and approved in our laboratory and kitchen, and represent the biggest food values for your money.

We ask you to give this delicious popular Blend a trial—You too, like thousands of others, will say it's the finest coffee you ever drank.

## ASCO coffee 21c

Decidedly different flavor. Smooth, delicious and satisfying. Taste the Difference!

### Peas

2 No. 2 cans 29c

### Preserves

12 oz jar 10c

### ASCO Quality Foods Packed Under the Polka-Dot Label

Mixed Vegetables 2 cans 19c  
Cooked Pumpkin 1 can 10c  
Cooked Spinach 2 big cans 25c  
Crushed Corn 2 cans 27c  
Stringless Beans No. 2 can 19c  
Small Lima Beans No. 2 can 19c  
Chili Sauce 1 jar 19c  
Peanut Butter 1 pt jar 19c  
Elbow Macaroni 2 pkgs 15c  
Fruit Salad 1 big can 27c  
Calif. Cherries 1 big can 27c  
Long Grain Rice 1 lb pkg 10c  
Egg Noodles 1 pkg 5c, 9c  
Calif. Apricots 1 big can 20c

### 20c ASCO Hawaiian Pineapple

2 large cans 35c

### ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour

2 pkgs 15c

### ASCO Golden Syrup

can 10c

### ASCO Sliced Bacon

2 1/2-lb pkgs 29c

### Gold Seal Flour

5 lb bag 23c  
12 lb bag 49c

The Highest Grade Family Flour Milled. Dependable for All Baking Purposes.

### ASCO Baking Powder

1 lb can 19c

### Fleischmann's XR Yeast

cake 3c

### ASCO Slowly Cooked Beans

with Pork 3 large 28 oz cans 25c

### Bread Supreme

large wrapped loaf 9c

### Silver Dust

2 pkgs 23c

### Finest Quality MEATS

Lean Smoked Picnics (8 to 10 lbs) 13 1/2c

### Finest Quality BEEF

Round 1 lb 28c  
Rump 1 lb 30c

### Fresh Pack Mushrooms

can 27c, 49c

### Hamburg

Fresh Ground 1 lb 16c

Swift's Calves Liver 1 lb 39c  
Tender Beef Liver 1 lb 14c  
Lean Salt Side 1 lb 18c  
Hormel's Spiced Beef 1/4 lb 5c  
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 5c

### Store Sliced Dried Beef

1/4 lb 10c

### Store Sliced Sandwich Cheese

1/2 lb 15c

### PRODUCE

Flaming Tokay Grapes 4 lbs 25c  
Juicy Florida Grapefruit 6 for 25c  
Large Honey Dews each 25c  
Baking Potatoes 10 lb bag 25c  
Imported Chestnuts 2 lbs 25c

Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs 25c  
Brussel Sprouts box 25c  
Calif. Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c  
Fancy Mushrooms 1 lb 25c

Calif. Telephone Peas 2 lbs 25c

In The Stores Where Quality Counts And Your Money Goes Furthest

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

day that a head of huge size had just appeared above one of the asparagus beds of his kitchen garden. Everyone ran to the spot and perceived an enormous head that gave promise of an asparagus the size of a column. For days the asparagus continued to grow and the bishop gave order to the cutler to make a knife big enough for cutting the monster stalk.

### Came the Day

When the appointed day for cutting came, a feast was held, after which the bishop advanced, knife in hand, and followed by the guests. To the surprise of everyone the knife would not cut. The joke had been played by a wood turner in the village, who carved the asparagus and each day stole into the garden and lifted up the imitation asparagus little by little to imitate the nocturnal growth.

Today cannery has found a way of packing even mammoth asparagus tips, so they come to us even more tender in the can than from the garden. And dietitians have devised these delicacies.

### Asparagus in Lemon Rings:

Remove asparagus carefully from two tall cans of asparagus, and place in a large flat skillet. Heat in its own juice. When ready to serve, slip four or five stalks through lemon rings and pour Hollandaise Sauce over the tips. This serves eight persons.

### French Asparagus Salad:

Drain and chill the contents of a 15-ounce can of asparagus tips, then arrange on crisp romaine. Chop finely one-half of a 4-ounce can of pimiento and add with two tablespoons capers to one-third cup French dressing. Pour over the salad and serve cold. This serves six persons.

### APPLETON

Head of Christiana Church celebrated the 227th anniversary of its founding with special services Sunday morning and evening on October 14. Miss Hilarione Duhamel, of Northampton, Mass., spent a week and recently with Miss Georgianna Kimble. Miss Anna Scott will have charge of the literary program at the next meeting of the P.-T. A. of Union School on November 1. Our school with New Valley led the one-teacher schools, in attendance for September, with an average of 99 per cent. Miss Evelyn Kimble's Sunday

School class will hold a bake at Macklin's Hall, near Appleton, on Wednesday evening, October 24. Home-made cakes, pies, candy, etc., will be for sale. Come out and help the girls.

### White House Being Air-Conditioned For Summer Work

Plans have just been started for air-conditioning the White House and the whole wing of executive offices where President Roosevelt spent much of the torrid season this year, without such an aid to endurance of the Washington climate. The job will be a PWA work project.

### More Back Seat Drivers?

Since the 100 boys of Company 1278, Jenny Jump State Forest, New Jersey, came out of the woods and started special flood-control work on Pequot River, they have come upon some new and queer aspects of nature. After pulling the body of an old "T"-model Ford from the stream, an eel, a sunfish, and a bass were found in the back seat.



# The Newark Post

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

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

INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the editor, who is free to conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER  
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1897.  
Make all checks to The Newark Post.

Telephone, 92 and 93  
The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

OCTOBER 18, 1934

## SUNDAY PEACE

Upon at least one day a week it should be possible for all of us to enjoy the quiet necessary to thoughtful and tranquil pursuits, or to enjoy without disturbing the quiet of others, the hospitality and companionship of friends or association with our fellows in religious service, in musical, dramatic, art and other entertainments; and to engage in such other recreations as may best suit our temperaments; and we repeat, which do not disturb our neighbors.

Some of the very moralists who protest against the breaking of ancient blue laws and who demand even bluer laws today, are the worst offenders against their neighbors' Sunday peace. In any enlightened conception of what constitutes a good life and unselfish promotion of the kind of environment that encourages it, the lover of Sunday peace and quiet would not have to leave home to get away from his neighbor's radio, played so loud that he could hear the announcer's every word at several hundred yards, if he had the good fortune to be that far away; to get away from his neighbor's player-piano whose loud mechanical performance penetrates and devastates the calm of otherwise delightful Sunday hours. How much more sane and Christian it would be if those who enjoy loud radio and mechanical players and being noisy generally, would betake themselves to amusement places where they could do so without disturbing the peace of the peace loving. And when there are adequate opportunities legally afforded for all kinds of appropriate entertainment and recreation on Sundays for those who wish it, and with due consideration for the peace of others, it can be safely said we shall be a better people.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

In a flash, without thought of self, the average human being, at sometime or other, risks his own life to save a child's, to save another person's, even though that person is unknown to him; and often to save an animal from pain or death, a strong, life-loving person will calmly take what may be a fatal risk. This is one of the most inspiring and lovable of traits. It makes the romance and adventure of youth; it makes the faith of the mature in the essential possibilities of human nature. The reverse side of this virtue is a scorn of caution by the brave, a reckless unconcern for life and a heedless surrender to the modern demon, speed. It frequently seems as if those who would readily risk their lives for others, with equal readiness put other lives in jeopardy. In considering the fatal and serious motor accidents that are a blight upon this State, we are far from convinced (leaving the intoxicated aside) that the majority are caused by the ignorant and incompetent. Many accidents are caused by the carelessness, the willingness to take a fatal chance, on the part of otherwise intelligent people. Upon the intelligent lies the full burden of the accident menace. The incompetent should not have licenses, the intoxicated drivers should have their licenses taken away at the first offense.

## CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY

Whether the leaders are going round in circles mentally or trying to drive ahead on issues of compelling importance to community and nation, the political campaign in Delaware is being actively conducted by both major parties, as it should be, to enlist the interest of the voter in choosing what candidate or candidates he will support and what issue or issues are to him the most important. Parties must be conducted, the pre-election work must be carried on, but the individual is free, and today is more responsible than ever, for a choice between two policies becoming more clear-cut daily. The choice is between a liberal view of social justice for the people as a whole including even the best interest of the privileged and property-holding few, and the backward-looking ultra-conservative view which seeks its special privilege first and offers as "charity" to the many, whatever may be left over. Both camps are undoubtedly wrong in many details, but the forward-looking group that has definite proposals toward definite goals can give more hope to the individual, than the backward-looking group that has fears and warnings but no definite proposals. The traditional Democrat and the traditional Republican are gone, as such. Whatever their names, they must be new parties for a new age or die.

## Themes of the Thoughtful

Some to the fascination of a name  
Surrender judgment hoodwink'd.  
—William Cowper.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.  
—Thomas Jefferson.

The outstanding moral philosophers have always held that reason is the proper guide to behaviour and the basis of freedom.  
—Everett Dean Martin.

Justice is the great interest of man on earth.  
—Daniel Webster.

He engages in a prodigious amount of work, mental and physical, daily; but it is not "work" as such, to him. It is the means to great ends.  
—John Carleigh.

I work an hour a day and spend fourteen hours at engineering.  
—Steinmetz.

Discussion demands a mutual trustfulness, a mutual candor.  
—Randolph Bourne.

Man appears to have (through cultural living) the means for taking part in evolution and forever widening his mental and spiritual horizon.

—Benton MacKaye.

To remodel our house properly, we must live in it. To remodel "the open" we must learn the art of "living in the open."

—Same.

The billboard needs no regulation and no planning—all it needs is abolition.

—Same.

There is always an undercurrent of real sincerity in humor that is nowhere so strongly demonstrated as in the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

—Alexander Williams.

Because it was old Martin's lot  
To be, not make, a decoration,  
Shall we then scorn him, having not  
His genius of appreciation?  
Rich joy and love he got and gave;  
His heart was merry as his dress.  
Pile laurel wreaths upon his grave  
Who did not gain, but was success.

—Joyce Kilmer.

## UNIVERSITY PUPPETS TO PRESENT "THREE-CORNERED MOON"

Riotous Comedy Promises To Be the Most Hilarious In History of University.

Puppets are again preparing to give the public an evening of grand entertainment with one of the most laugh-provoking comedies of the day. It is the comedy of the nonsensical, irrepressible Rimplegars, who are characters hard to forget when their acquaintance is once made. The play sparkles with slapstick, satire, and romance. Gags and witticisms occur fast and furious; and the play ends in a pleasant whirlpool of happiness and laughs.

The members of the cast all have reputations, based on past dramatic achievements, and it is felt by all that the cast of "Three-Cornered Moon" is the pick of the amateur dramatic ability of the University. With such talented actors and actresses one can be sure that the witticisms of Gertrude Tonkology will not be muffed, but will be delivered with an added brilliance.

The four Rimplegar children, who range from 18 to 25 years, are suddenly confronted with the amazing and perplexing fact that their mother has lost all the money of the late Mr. Rimplegar in the stock market. The mad-cap Rimplegars are by no means sobered by this new problem, but use their combined ingenuity to devise ways of earning money instead of, as was the case hitherto, devising complicated methods of suicide, and sudden trips. The results of this sudden disaster are extremely funny, and a little touching.

The list of characters is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Virginia Lee; Douglas Rimplegar, Harry Watson; Kenneth Rimplegar, T. W. Keithley; Jenny, the maid, Caroline Cobb; Ed Rimplegar, Karl Bleiberg; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Louise Ebner; Donald, Sol Jasper; Dr. Alan Stevens, Richard Duval; Kitty, Ruth Euster.

The heads of the production staff are as follows: Business and Publicity Manager, Charlotte Stout; Assistant Business Manager, Buck Kone; Stage Properties, Margaret Cook; Hand Properties, Ellen Sipple; Stage and Scenery, Louise Hutchison; Costumes, Dorothy Ramsey; Make-up, Virginia Harrington; Stage Crew, Harry Watson; Lighting, John Geist. Marjorie Breuer, one of the most capable and successful of all Puppets' directors, will coach the play, which is another indication of its certain success. The play will be given at Mitchell Hall on November 1.

## NEW AND OLD TEXTILES ON VIEW AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Fine Arts Department Secures Wide Variety of Artistic Materials Suitable for Draperies and Upholstery.

The Department of Fine Arts of the Women's College of the University of Delaware yesterday opened the first exhibition of the school year. The department feels that it has been very fortunate in securing an exhibition of textiles—tapestries, brocades, linens, and other material suitable for draperies and upholstery from W. & J. Sloane in New York. Mr. Heeramanek, of India and New York, has loaned several rare East Indian brocades and painted temple hangings from his very remarkable collection. There will also be shown some textiles from the collection of the Fine Arts Department. This exhibition will appeal to many tastes and is a treat in color design and texture of woven materials.

The exhibit is on view on the Art Gallery of Memorial Library until October 27. It will be open from 8:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m. daily and from 2 p. m.—4:30 p. m. Sunday.

## Supreme Court Clears Docket of Al Capone Et Al

The Supreme Court has refused to renew the case of the Transcontinental and Western Aircraft Corporation against the Federal government for cancellation of contracts in which the company lost in the lower courts; the

court declined also to review refusal of lower courts to parole Al Capone; and agreed to pass upon the validity of Montana laws imposing taxes on telephone companies charging rates above certain figures.

## ORCHID SHOW OUTRUNS ALL EXPECTATIONS

In unusual variety and excellence of plans for an autumn show, and in color and beauty of arrangement, the exhibition of the American Orchid Society last week at Longwood delighted experts and amateurs. Whether the visitor had a knowledge and appreciation of orchids as horticultural triumphs, or was simply a beauty lover out for a spectacle of color and loveliness, the orchid show was a great success. Delawareans and the many who came from distant states were impressed with the perfection of Longwood as a setting for the show.

## HELEN HAYES OWES ENERGY TO RELAXATION

Screen Star Has Mastered Art of Complete Relaxation At Moment's Notice; Uses Concentrated Energy In Work.

DOESN'T MAKE A FUSS  
The secret of Helen Hayes' success on stage and screen is—concentrated energy.

And she has never applied it more intently than during filming of her new picture, What Every Woman Knows, filmization of the celebrated Sir James Barrie play, which has its premiere opening at Loews Theatre, Wilmington, Delaware (tomorrow), Friday, October 19th, for a week's engagement.

Through the most dramatic action in the story there was none of the "working up" that characterizes the moods of many emotional screen stars. The sound stage on which Miss Hayes worked was always open to visitors with the only restriction being to keep out of camera focus.

Her "energy formula" was repeated consistently. Upon her arrival in the morning she immediately found a comfortable chair on the stage and relaxed completely while lines of dialogue were being read over.

As her amazing memory assimilated all values in the scene she occupied her hands with knitting sweaters and caps for her four-year-old daughter, Mary. When actual mechanics of the scene were worked out by Director Gregory La Cava she walked through almost casually during rehearsals.

Then back to her comfortable chair again while a final setting of lights was made and her makeup freshened. At the signal of "Turn the cameras over!" a lightning transformation took place on her features. She was literally living the character of Maggie on which the picture centers.

The second that the scene was cut, she relaxed and resumed her knitting, while the eyes of technicians who watched her before the cameras were dimmed with tears—from the strength of Miss Hayes' pathos in action.

"There's no use wasting energy dramatizing your own life unless you are required to do so before theatre audiences or a camera," is the simple explanation offered by the star.

Brian Aherne heads the supporting cast with Madge Evans, Lucille Watson, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp and David Torrence playing important roles.

## R. F. C. Gives Easy Terms To Borrowers

Loans made to industry by the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been repaid faster than necessary, Chairman Jones of the Commission has notified borrowers. More than half the loans have been repaid in full, whereas the purpose of the corporation is to keep the money in use. For that reason gradual partial payments over a period as long as five years are preferable to the present race of borrowers to pay back a dollar as soon as they get it. Arrangements will be made upon application for the longer term and bankers are urged to follow the same policy in their loans, when security is not impaired by it.

## DELAWARE COLONY VISITORS' DAY NEXT SATURDAY

Persons from all parts of the State who are interested in the work done at Delaware Colony will gather there next Saturday afternoon to share in the festivities incident to the Fall Visitors' Day. The program, as usual, will include an entertainment by the children and the inspection of the many points of interest.

The members of the Delaware Commission for Feeble-minded, who are: John G. Townsend, Jr., chairman, Selbyville; John B. Hutton, secretary, Dover; Mrs. James Pennewill, Dover; Robert G. Houston, vice-chairman, Georgetown; Arley B. Magee, treasurer, Dover; Mrs. S. H. Messick, Bridgeville; and Dr. T. H. Davies, Wilmington, will have their regular monthly meeting in the Administration Building.

The Board of Women Visitors will be present to assist in making the guests feel at home in the various buildings. The Board is made up of representatives from the various women's organizations of the State and consists of: Mrs. John B. Hutton, president, Dover; Mrs. Etta G. Jones, treasurer, Bridgeville; Miss Blanche Lockwood, Middletown; Mrs. Robert Smith, Wilmington; Mrs. Garrett Harrington, Harrington; Mrs. George B. Carter, Smyrna; Mrs. S. M. Ellis, Delmar; Mrs. Clara Marshall, Lewes; Mrs. Walter W. Hynson, Smyrna; Miss Ida Roosa, Milford; Mrs. F. B. Watkins, Odessa; Mrs. L. A. Drexler, Camden; Mrs. Harry V. Tubbs, Selbyville.

The play this year will be in the form of an operetta entitled, "Magic Gingerbread," and will present about twenty of the boys and girls in the east. Other features of the program include the Colony Glee Club and the Rhythm Orchestra.

The school building will be open and the work of the various occupational therapy classes will be on display, and as in the past, many of these items will be on sale. All of the cottages will be open to the public, as will the dairy and the infirmary, these latter in the past have been centers of interest to many of the visitors.

It is expected that a large number will be present as the Colony has many who regularly enjoy the "open house," but it is hoped that many others will take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the State's Training School for "those whose minds have not developed normally." It is regretted that most of the cottages are filled to capacity, there being space available for only a few colored boys and girls, and applications for admissions have been received at the rate of about fifteen per month, a total of about one hundred and fifty still awaiting admission.

Those who care to bring donations of foodstuffs, etc., will assist the management if there is a label placed on the outside of the package showing the name and address of the donor, and where possible, the contents.

## RURAL FAMILIES BECOME INDEPENDENT OF DIRECT RELIEF

Mr. Alex D. Cobb, of Newark, Aids Federal Work.

Rural rehabilitation programs, under which thousands of families are being removed from direct relief rolls and made self-sustaining, have been inaugurated in 42 states, it was reported by representatives of State Emergency Relief Administrations and of the Agricultural Extension Services gathered from all sections of the country for a conference in the office of Col. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The first phase of the rural rehabilitation program, inaugurated last March by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of FERA, has been widely and successfully put into effect, Colonel Westbrook said. This phase consists of taking off direct relief rural families that have been helped to obtain land and the means with which to work it.

"State Relief Administrations have initiated the program in various ways, some better than others," said Colonel Westbrook. "Through results obtained to date in rehabilitating 80,000 families, we have arrived at more definite convictions as to the future. During the next 60 days we shall extend the program to a much larger number of families, and will plan the new crop year in line with experience gained in the preliminary period."

Participating in the conference were regional supervisors of the Agricultural Extension Service, regional supervisors of the FERA rural rehabilitation program, and Department of Agriculture specialists assigned to aid the program.

In addition to the Washington staff of the FERA, the conferees included: Rural Rehabilitation Supervisors Earl P. Robinson, Durham, N. C.; Alex D. Cobb, Newark, Del.; A. J. Ward, Aiken, S. C.; J. R. Allgyer, Columbus, Ohio; James H. Dance, Chicago; C. M. Evans, New Orleans, and T. P. Lee, Montgomery, Ala.

Also Department of Agriculture specialists S. B. Cleland, land and farm management; W. K. Williams, forestry; A. G. Smith and S. P. Lyle, soil erosion, and L. M. Sheffer, rural work centers.

Also Extension Service regional

supervisors H. W. Hochbaum, Northeastern States; H. W. Gilbertson, North Central States; and C. L. Chambers, Southern States.

## ACTIVE WORK BY HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Adult Education  
Adult Education Classes will be given in music and child study. The art classes will also be repeated. Notice will be given later of date of opening of the classes.

## State Institute

Committee chairman of the Association are requested to attend the institute to be held by the Delaware State Parent-Teacher Association at the Commodore Macdonough School at St. Georges on October 24.

## Committees

The committee chairmen for the various departments have chosen the following as members of their respective committees:

## Membership

Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Lindell, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. C. R. Runk, Mrs. S. S. Slack, Mrs. L. S. Gabriel, Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. P. D. Lovett, Mrs. Angelo Cataldi, Mrs. Mabel Holland, Mrs. Frank Fletcher.

## Health

Chairman, Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. J. P. Daugherty, Mrs. C. R. Runk, Mrs. A. J. Doordan, Mrs. R. Burnett, Mrs. C. Hearn, Mrs. Stanley Gibbs, Mr. John Phillips, Miss Sara Steele, Mr. E. L. Richards, Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Andrew Mayer, Dr. Downes.

## Program

Chairman, Mr. Maurice Munger, Mr. Paul Lovett, Mrs. J. DeBell, Mr. Tonge, Miss Hazel McMahon.

## Publicity

Chairman, Mrs. Chas. M. Eisner, Miss May Kedney, Mrs. J. P. Daley.

## Hospitality

Chairman, Mrs. M. W. Hanson, Mrs. Geo. Baker, Mrs. M. D. McMillin, Mrs. E. F. Richards, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. John DeBell, Mrs. Doordan, Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mrs. Geo. Schuster, Mr. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. Tierney, Miss Hannah Lindell, Mrs. F. D. Smith.

## Adult Education

Chairman, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Miss May Kedney, Mrs. Lester Tarr.

In his talk, Superintendent Douglas expressed the conviction that a community will get as good a school as it demands, for the administrators of the school can not go beyond public opinion in making progressive changes and steps forward. Only an aroused public interest in favor of giving to the schools the strength that comes from adequate departments, equipment, and opportunity, can secure these advantages. Newark has seen these want such schools.

As a second essential in acquiring and maintaining good schools, boards of education should be made up of members with professional spirit, that is of those who have no other purpose except to bring about the best educational program obtainable. Newark, he said has such a board.

Both the foregoing are successful in the degree to which they have in the schools as the teachers of the children a trained group of high professional purpose and outlook, and good-natured cooperative children in the schools.

Mr. Douglas paid tribute to the work and spirit of both teachers and pupils. He believes the assets of the Newark schools point to a certain and steady advance keeping pace with the best.

## ALLEBACH TO SPEAK AT MILK MEETING

The latest milk market information will be presented by M. D. Allebach, sales manager of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, at the annual meeting of the Newark local milk producers organization, of which J. Leslie Ford, of Cook's Bridge, is president, in Wolf Hall, Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Election of officers for 1935 and the selection of delegates to attend the annual meeting in Philadelphia on November 20 and 21 with talks by H. W. Cook, director of the Interstate Milk Association, Elizabeth McGraham and J. T. Plummer will be other features of the meeting.

A special invitation to attend the meeting is extended to the ladies, and to the entire family, as well as neighbor dairymen.

## Mr. Rogers Is Enjoying Politics In California

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 17.—In most places it's awful hard to get folks to go and register in 1934 but out here in Los Angeles, where we do everything "big," why each qualified voter is allowed to register himself and ten dead friends, why he is allowed to pick out ten live ones, just so they don't live in this State.

The Republicans are kicking at this arrangement, as they claim that the Democrats have ten friends.

You ought to come out here some time. We do have the most fun.

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS

Thursday, O

PER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Friday to drive they will attend Convention of the American

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, N. guests of Mrs. week.

Mrs. Henry at a tea at Mrs. Elizabeth M. J. is visiting in-law, Mr. this week.

Robert Jones John Daly drove Saturday and came between and Augusta M.

Mr. G. R. S. York today at Mrs. Sinclair is

Dr. George members of the of the University dinner at the D. Saturday.

Miss Sarah down, has been Mrs. Charles H.

Miss Constance College F. by Townsend of the we

Mrs. Charles con, entertained and bridge in I. Dameron last S.

Master Josea in a few fri room in honor

Miss Helen Junior at Hood will spend the parents, Mr. a

Miss Virginia town, Ohio, will with Miss I. Robbins is one the Gudebrod Wayne tomorrow

Mrs. John W. will entertain her home in De Miss Virginia rize to Mr. Ro place on Novem

Mrs. Thomas Freda Ritz sp Bouatanic, Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown, O Mr. George I days.

Mrs. William home on Delaw

Mr. Henry T days in Baltim

ST

FRIDAY

With News

MONDAY

“

WEDNES

6 BIG

PALMER A THE

TH

ORC

2 Shows E



PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner will entertain at dinner and bridge at their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett returned Sunday after spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett in Red-bank, N. J.

Several members of the Newark Century Club attended an all-day State Club Conference at the Y. W. C. A. in Wilmington yesterday.

Miss Shelby Rice, of St. Georges, will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty.

Mrs. Louise Hendy has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen McKinley, after a trip out west.

Mrs. Robert Price entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham motored to Chevy Chase to visit their daughter, Miss Barbara Bonham, who is a student at Chevy Chase School, the first of the week.

Mr. Reeve Plé has returned to the home of Mrs. Walter Steel after spending the summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Edward Herbener is spending this week in Marietta, Pa.

Mrs. Ferris Wharton, Guy Wharton and Mrs. Bayard Perry motored to Alexandria on Saturday to see the Episcopal High-Augusta Military Academy football game. Ferris Wharton, Jr., and Bayard Perry, Jr., are students at Augusta.

Dr. Walter Hullihen has been ill at his home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann spent last week-end at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

Miss Caroline Cobb and Miss Margaret Waples will spend this week-end in Rehoboth and attend the exhibitions at Delaware Colony on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Sinclair will entertain at a party and dance at her home this Friday night.

George Anderson spent last week-end with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Herman Tyson and Billy and Patty Reybold are the guests of Mrs. Walter Steel for several days.

A few less than 200 guests attended the Presbyterian Church supper on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson and son, William, will return home on Sunday after a visit to the fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Squire entertained the members of the History Department and their wives at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Loomis and son, Jackie, of Elkton, Md., Miss Thelma Dillan, Miss Ruth Loomis, of St. Louis, Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson, of Elkton, Md., spent Thursday in Ocean City, Md., and Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves is improving at the Homeopathic Hospital, following a serious operation.

Miss Elizabeth Pierson spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E. Boyd, of Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loomis and son, Jackie, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson, Elkton Road, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilpin, of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierson Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Edna Campbell, Mrs. George Phipps and Mrs. John Moore attended the Sesqui-Centennial in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Georgiana Palmer and Mrs. Lillian Messick attended the banquet of the Dairy Maids held at the Coach-in-Four Inn, Coatesville, Pa., Wednesday evening.

Master Joseph McVey is celebrating his eighth birthday today. Little friends celebrating with him are Barbara Musselman, Peggy Nichols, Nancy Herbener, Barbara Hutchison, Lucille Moore, Sophia McVey, Leon Ryan, Albert Strick, Billy Burnett, Edson Detjen, Donny Griffin, Mike Holton, Billy Pickett, Wallace Johnson and Danny McVey.

Mrs. Paul R. Shumar was the guest of friends in Asbury Park, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, of Memphis, Tennessee, have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

FARMER'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

of the State of Delaware  
FOUNDED 1839 NEAR NEWARK

[ 25% OF PREMIUM RETURNED ANNUALLY TO POLICYHOLDERS ]

MRS. KATHARINE WILSON WILLIAMS  
Agent  
44 E. Main St., Newark Phone 294

LEON A. POTTS

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)  
Dealer For  
PHILCO  
ATWATER KENT  
R. C. A.-VICTOR  
RADIOS

Office and Shop  
44 E. MAIN STREET  
Phone 228

Colds Coughs Colds

RHODES' KNOX-A-COLD TABLETS ..... 25c  
Rhodes' Syrup of Tar, Menthol and Cod Liver Oil..... 45c

For Raw, Tickling, Dry Irritating Throat Conditions Use TARCAMP—with Hypophosphites and Malt Extract—large bottle 47c

For Coughs Due to Colds and Minor Bronchial Irritations of Infants and Children use  
BABY TOLU AND PINEAPPLE COMPOUND ..... 35c

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Certified Vitamin Tested, \$1 size 59c  
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 100, \$1.00 size ..... 79c  
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 50, 50c size ..... 43c  
Groves Emulsified Nose Drops, 50c size ..... 39c

"Effectively controls nose and throat irritations."

For Mouth and Throat Hygiene Use—  
Z. L. ANTISEPTIC ..... Pint size 49c 6 oz. size 19c

RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

JOHN F. RICHARDS

Newark, Delaware

Phones 140 and 87

Chester County Potatoes, 100 lb sack, \$1.00  
Brookfield Butter . . . . lb .29  
Guineas . . . . each .75  
Frying Chickens, 2 1-2 average lb .25

Poultry Dressed and Drawn

Newark Young Women Have College Honors

Miss Mary Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, of West Delaware Avenue, has been chosen Freshman representative of her class for the year on the Student Council of the Women's College, University of Delaware. This honor is next to that of class president. She is also manager of her class hockey team this year.

Miss Caroline Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, of West Main street, a senior, is president of the Student Council for the whole student body. This is the highest honor given by the students to one of their numbers.

State Grange Initiates To Sixth Degree Tonight

At People's Church in Dover tonight the degree team, under the chairmanship of State Master Robert P. Robinson, of the Delaware State Grange, will initiate a class of candidates into sixth degree. This is in preparation for National Grange honor and opportunity.

M. E. Bake

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a bake in the vestibule of the church, Saturday, October 20. Vegetable soup, pies, rolls and cake for sale. Orders taken and delivered. Phone 101 or 298.

Coast Guard Cutter Will Be Launched Tuesday

Miss Ann Gibbons, of Bay Shore, L. I., daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Stephen B. Gibbons, will be the sponsor at the launching of the Coast Guard cutter, Mowhawk, at the Pusey and Jones Company plant in Wilmington at 11:45 next Tuesday morning.

The Mowhawk is a sister ship of the Algonquin and the Comanche, each a 165-foot long cruiser-cutter. The keel of the Mowhawk was laid in February of this year.

Included among the list of invited guests for the Mowhawk launching are Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, Under Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge, Admiral H. G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., and other Coast Guard and naval officers.

Card and Bingo Party

A card and bingo party will be given at the home of Mrs. Thomas Spraggell, Thursday evening, October 25, for the benefit of Mineola Council No. 17, D. of P. The public is invited.

Allegiance Sunday at St. Thomas Church

Sunday, October 21, will be observed as Allegiance Sunday at St. Thomas Church, Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, Rector, with the following services:

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.45 a.m. Church School  
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the rector, "By This Concession." At this service important announcements will be made including the parish plans for the coming year.

AETNA COMPANY HAS LONG RUN

Local Fire Company Called Because Bad Roads In Other Directions.

On Saturday afternoon of last week fire was discovered in the home of William T. Jones, about nine miles from Newark on the New London Road. The Aetna Fire Company of Newark and the West Grove Fire Company responded to a call, and extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The fire started around the kitchen chimney and caused a damage of about \$500. The Chester Co. Trust Co. of West Chester is the holder of the property.

Expert Shoe Repairing

Work Done While You Wait  
All Work Guaranteed  
FIORE NARDO  
22 Academy St., Newark

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

912 MARKET STREET  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE  
Telephone 6413

Continue Your Education Through Reading  
It is never too late to learn

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 19 AND 20—  
"Servant's Entrance"  
With JANET GAYNOR AND LEW AYRES  
News Short Subjects Added Western Saturday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 22 AND 23—  
LESLIE HOWARD in  
"Of Human Bondage"  
With BETTE DAVIS AND FRANCES DEE  
News Events Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 24 AND 25—  
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY JOE BRYAN  
(Vaudeville's Favorite Master of Ceremonies)  
PALMER AND FORRESTA—European Sensational Dancers  
THE TWO DUKES—Novelty Entertainers of Nobility  
THE MOUNTAIN SISTERS—Musical Comedy Favorites  
MURIEL MORGAN—The Singing Comedienne  
YONDER THOMPSON—The Dancing Fool  
ASSISTED BY  
THE ORIGINAL RHYTHM SYNCOPATERS

ON THE SCREEN  
DIANA WYNARD in  
"One More River"  
News Events Short Subjects  
ORCHESTRA—40c; BALCONY, 30c; CHILDREN, 15c

2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2.30 P. M.

WE WANT YOU to Know Banking, too

IT is not enough for us to know banking; we want you to know banking, too.

To carry out this idea, we are going to discuss publicly, now and then, the principles of sound banking. We shall keep a memorandum of some of the more frequent and important questions that our customers ask daily at the officers' desks and the tellers' windows, and answer them in these columns for everybody.

We are going to do this because we firmly believe that the true strength of this bank lies just as much in the intelligence and loyalty of our customers as it does in our own assets and careful management.



Farmers Trust Company NEWARK, DELAWARE

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY SINCE 1856



WE HAVE IT, YOU NEED IT—  
**'blue coal'**  
America's Finest Anthracite

NEWARK LUMBER CO.

Newark, Delaware

Phone 4



## FATAL ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES OF 13,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN, SAYS DR. H. V. HOLLOWAY IN REPORT

At the Recent Annual Safety Council Meeting, Dr. Holloway, State Superintendent of Schools a Vice-President of the Council in Charge of the Child Safety Division, Urges Increased Effort to Prevent Accidents to Children of School Age.

It is unfortunate that the avoidable accident, which is the foremost cause of death to children of school age and the second most frequent cause of death to our male population and the seventh greatest menace to the life of women, cannot be controlled by serum inoculations or vaccination as can many other less deadly menaces.

However, any competent analysis of accident causations will indicate three possible cures: by engineering prevention, by law enforcement penalty and by effective education. A combination of these or all of them may be necessary, but one must conclude that the greatest ally of safety is that of education.

There is plenty of evidence to bear this out, but none more striking than the fact that since 1922, the date when safety education began to be taught in our schools on a large scale, deaths to the school age group have decreased 19 per cent while deaths to the adult population have increased 28 per cent. Here in Delaware child motor deaths have come down fifty per cent since the organized work was installed in our school curriculum under the sponsorship of the Delaware Safety Council.

In the year just past the Council continued its comprehensive program of cooperation in teaching safety to the approximately 50,000 school children in the State. In addition to personal aid rendered the various school safety sponsors, the Council distributed 3,000 copies of the Safety Education Magazine, over a thousand belts, armbands and buttons for Junior Safety Councils and Patrols, and installed in a number of additional special school district systems the Student Accident Reporting System, which has been carried on so successfully in the Wilmington School System for the past two years.

One of the most constructive achievements of the year was the action of Superintendent Stouffer in appointing Dr. Zenas Clark, Assistant Superintendent, to active responsibility for the direction of the safety work in the Wilmington School system in collaboration with the Council.

A symposium on child safety was held on March 12th, attended by 49 persons, with twelve written reports submitted in addition by superintendents of systems unable to be represented.

Special projects on farm safety were conducted by the schools at Greenwood, Gumboro and Blades and a special project on home safety by the Tower Hill School.

Child Safety programs were presented before the Wilmington Kiwanis Club and Lions Club.

The Council taught first aid to a group of 36 scouts, represented 25 troops, in preparation for their annual contest. The Council likewise presented the trophy to the troop showing the most efficiency in the first aid contest.

The Council distributed safety mats for high school magazines.

The 8,000 rural pupils transported twice daily in some two hundred vehicles continued to have advantage of safe transportation under very exacting supervision.

Special attention continued to be given to the 6,000 pupils between the ages of 16 and 19, many of whom are already driving cars and most of whom will soon be driving cars.

A special program utilizing the handbook for teaching traffic safety rules, developed by J. Russell Craig, was utilized.

In spite of the fact that safety education in the schools has proven most fruitful, we must recognize a distinct challenge to cultivate this field better. Because of the American children whose eyes shine with adventure as they enter the first grade each fall, fewer than 13,000 are slain accidentally before they attain the age of eighteen years—before their life really begins. This is a singularly pitiful part of the wreckage caused by preventable accidents each year in the United States.

## LOW COST FOOD CAN SUPPORT GLOWING HEALTH

### Nutrition Expert Continues Practical Information On Use Of Milk For Physical Fitness and Health.

Within the past week two reports, significant from the Nutrition-Health standpoint, on the amount of milk used by American families have been published, says Miss Pearl Macdonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

I. Report of National Milk Study conducted under the auspices of Consumers' Council, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, by representatives of twelve leading national women's organizations. This study was made in 59 cities in 46 States, in 29,485 families including 78,987 children and 8,032 adults.

Of the 29,485 families, 14 per cent bought no fresh milk at all. Average purchases of fresh milk by all of those families amounted to less than .6 of a pint per person daily; that is, less than 1-4 cups per person daily. The report also shows that the average purchases of evaporated milk amount to more than 13 pounds a year per person; that is, a little more than 1 pound per month.

The average per capita purchases of fresh milk and evaporated milk combined are more than 27 per cent below the quantity specified by the restricted diet as worked out by the Emergency Relief. This diet does not give optimum nutrition.

II. Report of a study of the school lunches in 305 schools in Massachusetts. Of the 47,000 children who either brought their entire lunch from home or carried a lunch and bought something at school. Only about 1-4 had milk in any form. This condition probably holds true throughout our country. Such a report indicates that a large number of children are not getting their quota of milk daily.

These reports, continues Miss Macdonald, impress upon one the importance of helping parents to understand the place and value of milk in the diet not only of the growing child but also of the adult.

Leading nutritionists emphasize the value of milk because of the excellent quality of protein so necessary in building good muscle tissue; the amount of minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, needed to make strong bones and teeth; and the vitamins so essential for general good growth and well-being. These nutritionists recommend 1 quart a day for every child as the amount for optimum growth and development.

They class milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables as "protective foods," because the use of these foods, in proper amounts, puts the child within the

"Zone of Safety" so far as nutrition is concerned.

In a recent article Cream of Vegetable Soups were recommended as one way to provide both milk and vegetables in the diet. This is, also a combination that can be carried out in a thermos for the child's school lunch.

Other ways to use milk are as follows:

Chowders offer a good way to use milk. Chowders are usually made of fish, though we may have corn chowder or a chowder with a mixture of vegetables as cabbage, carrots, peas or celery. To make: Use 1-3 cup diced bacon or salt pork; 1 onion; 2 cups diced potatoes; 2 cups milk; 2 cups of fish, or clams, or corn or mixed vegetables. Try out bacon or salt pork in kettle in which chowder is to be cooked. Remove bacon or salt pork to be added just before serving. Slice onion and brown in fat. Add diced potatoes and the fish or clams, or corn or diced vegetables with just enough water to cook them. When tender, add milk, season to taste with salt and pepper, add the crisp bacon or salt pork and serve.

Beverages: Mild cocoa—A good hot drink also for the school lunch. Add one tablespoon cocoa paste to 1 cup hot milk. To make cocoa paste, mix together 1-2 cup cocoa; 2 tablespoons flour; 1-2 cup sugar and dash salt. Add 3 cups hot water and cook in double boiler for a half hour, stirring to prevent lumping.

Maple or caramel syrup or honey may be used in the same way: Use 1 tablespoon syrup to 1 cup milk.

Plain hot milk seasoned with dash of salt and pepper is delicious. Creamed or Scalloped Vegetables offer another way for using milk. They are prepared in practically the same way, the only difference being that scalloped vegetables are baked in the oven.

As a general recipe: Use 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; and salt and pepper to taste for a medium white sauce. Use 2 to 4 cups cooked vegetables, either diced, sliced or whole depending upon the vegetable. Fish or hard-cooked eggs may be used in the same way as vegetables. Ham-ala-King is made by adding a well-beaten egg and chopped green pepper to the cream sauce and adding diced ham. Chicken may be used in the same way.

For scalloped meat or vegetables, build up baking dish layer with meat or vegetables and white sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in the oven.

Milk Deserts. There are a number of milk deserts, good both for deserts at home and for the school lunch.

Creamy Rice Pudding (an old stand-by). Use 4 cups milk; 1-4 cup rice; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-4 cup sugar. Put washed rice in baking dish together with milk and seasoning. Bake in slow oven until rice is tender, stirring occasionally during first hour to keep rice from sticking. Raisins, dates or English currants may be

added if desired.

Soft Custard: Mix together 1 tablespoon flour; 1-4 cup sugar and dash salt. Add 2 beaten egg yolks. Add this gradually to 2 cups scalded milk, stirring as you add the mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Remove from fire, stir in 2 beaten egg whites, chill and serve. Other flavorings may be used as desired.

Baked Custard: Use 2 to 3 eggs; 2 cups scalded milk; 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar; dash salt. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. Add slowly to scalded milk; pour into buttered custard cups, set in pan of hot water, sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon and bake in slow oven until firm. Other flavorings may be used as desired.

Milk Fruit Gelatin: 3 tablespoons of sparkling gelatin; 1-2 cup cold milk; 2-1-2 cups scalded milk; 1-2 cup sugar; dash salt; 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold milk 5 minutes. To scalded milk add sugar, salt and soaked gelatin. Heat in double boiler until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When mixture begins to stiffen, add 1 to 2 cups of orange sections, pineapple, grapes, peaches, pears, apricots, prime dates or any combination of these. May be made in individual molds for child's school lunch.

## WARNING SIGNS WILL PROTECT IF OBEYED

### Color Scheme on Delaware Road Signs Used Only After Careful Studies; Stop Signs Should Be Strictly Obedied.

"Delaware highways are not dangerous if warning signs are obeyed," is the assertion of W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the Highway Department. Although every effort has been made on the Delaware highways to notify the motorist of any dangers yet many pay no attention to them whatever. The 'Stop' signs that are posted entering main highways are frequently disobeyed by the driver who merely slows up and then after the accident has happened says 'I didn't see any one coming and I went out on the road.' He did not stop.

"Federal Yellow," the color used as a background for state and federal warning signs in Delaware, is not a hit-or-miss accidental selection. Tests have proven that federal yellow has greater visibility, lends stronger contrast to black lettering, and attracts the eye of the motorist with more rapidity than any other color or shade.

In daylight investigators found that at 200 feet almost 100 per cent of the observers could in eight-tenths of a second pick up and identify a federal yellow sign with "Stop" in letters six inches high and with strokes of letters one inch wide. At night about 70 per cent read the same sign correctly at 200 feet when lighted by standard motor headlights. Beyond 200 feet the readings fell off rapidly but when equipped with reflecting buttons as many of the Delaware signs are, nearly 90 per cent of the observers read it at 200 feet.

On curve warnings, the readability is increased by including arrows, pointing the direction of the curve. These enabled observers to identify the signs, but other symbols hindered instead of helping.

## VACANCIES IN U. S. ARMY SERVICE

According to Sergeant William J. Stewart, U. S. Army Recruiting agent for this district recruiting will be resumed in this vicinity for the following branches of service in Panama,



## SHUT IN and SHUT OUT!

THE WOMAN WITHOUT A TELEPHONE knows many lonely hours, she misses the friendly chats, the amusing bits of news, invitations and opportunities other women enjoy.

If for nothing more than the pleasure it gives, a telephone is well worth its small cost—less than a dime a day.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Mental Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### School Health Examinations

There are many ways in which a child may be handicapped for learning. He may not be able to see or hear well. He may be undernourished and therefore easily tired or chronically fatigued.

Diseased adenoids may be poisoning the body. There may be obscure aches and pains. Tuberculosis, heart ailments and other serious conditions may be present though not yet discovered. Decayed teeth frequently constitute a handicap to good school work.

The list could be lengthened manifold. Not all such conditions are handicaps just because they are present, but they may become so at any time. As a general rule the child with latent disease or defect is not up to par. He is below standard in some degree. Consequently, he is not in best condition for hard school work.

He loses something. He is not a good pupil. To ignore the fact is poor economy on the part of parents and school authorities. In recognition of this truth a number of states have passed laws requiring the health examination of all school children by a physician. Other states specify that inspections shall be given by nurses or teachers. The principle is sound and the practice has become practically universal. It is a good investment, and one of the first steps toward preventing lost educational opportunity.

Next week Dr. Ireland will tell what to do in following up the health examination.

Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippine Islands:

Quartermaster Corps—1 personnel and utility clerk, 23 clerks, 1 wheelwright, 1 electrician, 1 storekeeper.

Medical Department—1 surgical technician, 1 X-ray technician, 2 medical technicians, 2 meat and dairy hygienists, 1 mechanic, 1 clerk, 1 Veterinary technician.

Air Corps—14 airplane mechanics, 2 buglers, 2 clerks, 2 Radio operator, 2 truck drivers, 3 armorers, 1 carpenter, 3 cooks, 2 painters.

Ordnance Department—1 clerk, 3 storekeepers.

Signal Corps—5 Radio operators, 2 clerks.

Besides the above vacancies there are several vacancies in local regiments in New York, New Jersey and Delaware. For any further information please call at the United States Army Recruiting Office, located in the Customs House, Sixth and King Streets, Wilmington, Del.

## THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERS FIND COUNTLESS WAYS TO SERVE NEEDY

### Dr. M. Channing Wagner of Delaware Believes Youthful Members Are Great Power For Service To Needy

With its membership of seven million school children the Junior Red Cross is the largest and the most vital organization among juveniles in the opinion of M. Channing Wagner, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross.

"In this group the boundless enthusiasm of youth, the warm hearts of generous boys and girls, have been enlisted in service to the nation under the banner of the Junior Red Cross," he said today. "Youth in the Middle Ages made enduring history when banded together in the Children's Crusade. Children all over the world are united now to write chapters in the history of friendship and world service which their generation can enjoy. Their training in early years will surely be felt in all the relationships of their adult and mature years. Someone who understood them helped to select their motto, 'I serve'."

"Those not familiar with the service Junior Red Cross members perform in the course of a year cannot appreciate the factor they are in the volunteer activities through which the Red Cross relieves need and distress. Their work is carried on in a geographical area which is as wide as the world, and the variety of their activities has a scope that is correspondingly broad.

"Just at random here are a few samples of the work of Juniors last year," Dr. Wagner writes: "In San Diego, California, the pupils in one school supplied the teachers' houses with vegetables from their gardens. The money the teachers paid went into the Red Cross fund. Each one also took an egg to school, to be hatched in an incubator and form part of a flock of chickens from which money was realized through the sale of eggs and poultry.

In Terre Haute, Indiana, The Juniors earned money and donated canned goods for school lunches for needy children. In East Chicago the Juniors

## Sunny Hills School Issues Attractive Illustrated Booklet

The Sunny Hills School on the Lancaster Pike, of which Mrs. Ellen Q. Sawin is headmistress, has issued a small booklet describing the work of the school, its ideals and studies, illustrated with numerous photographs of the school plant and equipment, in the charming setting of New Castle County hill and farm country. The school is unusual in that it takes babies and all the ages and stages between babyhood and readiness to enter college, and creates an environment of normal family relationships centered about the life of a cultivated family household in a large and tastefully appointed home. Simplicity, however, is a keynote of the school and household life. The school program aims at developing the talents of each child, so that these may be given full play in the capable and well-rounded life. Scholarship standards and ideals of conduct are kept high and at the same time every opportunity and advantage offered that lies in varied forms of entertainment and recreation to the end that the child be absorbingly interested in both work and play.

## Pennsylvania Fines Eighty-Two Dealers In Food Products

Harrisburg, Capital News—Eighty-two dealers in food products were ordered prosecuted during September by the State Bureau of Foods and Chemistry in the enforcement of pure food laws, according to the monthly report of the director.

The violations included the sale or offering for sale of hamburger meat sour and unfit for food, sugar wafers artificially colored and misbranded, sweet pickles containing sodium benzoates, cherry cider misbranded and adulterated, butter high in moisture and low in butterfat, eggs sold as fresh which were not fresh, and sour cream low in butterfat.

In the enforcement of the new bakery law, eleven bakers were ordered prosecuted for operating bakeries without the necessary State license.

A round-up of ice cream retailers using cabinets of well-known manufacturers were cited for operating plants without licenses.

## "Old Gold" Flows Into Philadelphia Mint In Form of Trinkets

The Philadelphia mint is reported to be receiving about \$40,000 per day in gold from jewelry and trinkets sold by individual citizens to the licensed dealers as "old gold." The jewelry and other domestic bits of the precious metal are melted at the mint and their weight in pure gold determined. For these the dealers are paid \$35 an ounce. The dealer, who is often a jeweler, has judged the amount of gold, usually when he buys the trinkets, and pay the seller at the time of purchase 10 per cent less than the government price, the difference representing his commission. Some dealers take a higher commission.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. E. H. FLETCHER, D. D.,  
Minister of the First Church, New York  
© 1934, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.)

### Lesson for October 21

#### THE CHRISTIAN AT PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:9-13.  
Ephesians 6:18-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoicing is important in prayer. Romans 12:12.  
PRIMARILY FOR THE PRAYER LESSON.  
JUNIOR TEXT—The Prayer Lesson.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TEXT—Learning How to Pray.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TEXT—Prayer as Fellowship With God.

1. False Prayer (vv. 5, 7, 8).  
1. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). To go through the act of praying with such an object in the soul is dealing with God; therefore to engage in it to attract men's attention is blasphemy. Many of the prayers uttered in the public sanctuary are false, for there is more consideration given to what the people think than to what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward, but not from God.

2. Using vain repetitions (vv. 7, 8). This does not mean that we should ask but once for the thing desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-40; 2 Cor. 12:7, 8). We rather mean the use of meaningless repetitions, their utterances becoming empty sounds. To thus pray is heathenish. The heathen nations in their worship of idols utter senseless babble, an example of what we see in the priests of Baal in Mount Carmel (1 Kings 18:26).

11. True Prayer (v. 9).  
Since true prayer is a definite transaction of the soul with God, the communion of the human personality with the divine personality, we should have a real desire for fellowship with God and then go to meet him in prayer.

Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. Solitude alone makes one a hermit, while constant companionship makes one shallow. God who made us know what our nature requires, therefore he commands both public and private prayer (Matt. 6:6). We should have our own prayers, when all the world is shut in with God. We should meet with God's children to pray.

111. A Model Prayer (vv. 9-13). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). It is not, therefore, strictly the Lord's prayer, but the model prayer for his disciples. It involves:

1. A right relationship (v. 9). We must be in such relationship as to be able to say "Our Father." Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray aright.

2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10). "Hallowed be thy name." When we realize that he has been deified from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, longingly longing for the kingdom—that is, the righteous rule of Christ in the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13).  
a. That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress, he cannot make a harvest.

b. That of love which seeks to listen to the prayers of the one who has an unforgiving spirit.

c. That of holiness which moves us to pray not to be led into temptation. Such a one longs to be delivered from the Evil One.

IV. Paul's Prayer for the Ephesians (Eph. 3:14-21).

1. To whom made (vv. 14, 15). It was to the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. For what he prayed (vv. 16-18).  
a. For the strengthening of the inner man by the Holy Spirit (v. 16).

b. For Christ's indwelling (v. 17). The human personality needs the quickening of the Spirit in order that it might be a fit place for Christ to dwell.

c. That they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). The only way that real love can flow from the human heart is through Christ's indwelling.

d. The apprehension of Christ's love (vv. 18, 19). This love is its depth, breadth, width, and height transcends human understanding.

3. The triumphant assurance that this will be realized (vv. 20, 21). The realization, which is beyond human ability to even think, is to be accomplished by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

## ENGLISH TAXES BRING LARGE REVENUE

Death duties and estates in England are reported to have brought in the Treasury in the past few years, nearly a billion and a half dollars. England's taxes on incomes, the higher brackets, and upon large profits of industry as well as on estates, are very much higher than the United States. Comparative tables have been published in various American periodicals during the past year.

## SPC

### Lesson for October 21

#### THE CHRISTIAN AT PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:9-13.  
Ephesians 6:18-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoicing is important in prayer. Romans 12:12.  
PRIMARILY FOR THE PRAYER LESSON.  
JUNIOR TEXT—The Prayer Lesson.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TEXT—Learning How to Pray.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TEXT—Prayer as Fellowship With God.

1. False Prayer (vv. 5, 7, 8).  
1. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). To go through the act of praying with such an object in the soul is dealing with God; therefore to engage in it to attract men's attention is blasphemy. Many of the prayers uttered in the public sanctuary are false, for there is more consideration given to what the people think than to what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward, but not from God.

2. Using vain repetitions (vv. 7, 8). This does not mean that we should ask but once for the thing desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-40; 2 Cor. 12:7, 8). We rather mean the use of meaningless repetitions, their utterances becoming empty sounds. To thus pray is heathenish. The heathen nations in their worship of idols utter senseless babble, an example of what we see in the priests of Baal in Mount Carmel (1 Kings 18:26).

11. True Prayer (v. 9).  
Since true prayer is a definite transaction of the soul with God, the communion of the human personality with the divine personality, we should have a real desire for fellowship with God and then go to meet him in prayer.

Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. Solitude alone makes one a hermit, while constant companionship makes one shallow. God who made us know what our nature requires, therefore he commands both public and private prayer (Matt. 6:6). We should have our own prayers, when all the world is shut in with God. We should meet with God's children to pray.

111. A Model Prayer (vv. 9-13). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). It is not, therefore, strictly the Lord's prayer, but the model prayer for his disciples. It involves:

1. A right relationship (v. 9). We must be in such relationship as to be able to say "Our Father." Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray aright.

2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10). "Hallowed be thy name." When we realize that he has been deified from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, longingly longing for the kingdom—that is, the righteous rule of Christ in the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13).  
a. That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress, he cannot make a harvest.

b. That of love which seeks to listen to the prayers of the one who has an unforgiving spirit.

c. That of holiness which moves us to pray not to be led into temptation. Such a one longs to be delivered from the Evil One.

IV. Paul's Prayer for the Ephesians (Eph. 3:14-21).

1. To whom made (vv. 14, 15). It was to the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. For what he prayed (vv. 16-18).  
a. For the strengthening of the inner man by the Holy Spirit (v. 16).

b. For Christ's indwelling (v. 17). The human personality needs the quickening of the Spirit in order that it might be a fit place for Christ to dwell.

c. That they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). The only way that real love can flow from the human heart is through Christ's indwelling.

d. The apprehension of Christ's love (vv. 18, 19). This love is its depth, breadth, width, and height transcends human understanding.

3. The triumphant assurance that this will be realized (vv. 20, 21). The realization, which is beyond human ability to even think, is to be accomplished by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

## ENGLISH TAXES BRING LARGE REVENUE

Death duties and estates in England are reported to have brought in the Treasury in the past few years, nearly a billion and a half dollars. England's taxes on incomes, the higher brackets, and upon large profits of industry as well as on estates, are very much higher than the United States. Comparative tables have been published in various American periodicals during the past year.



# NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



## Newark High Ties Delaware Jay Vees

Playing what was supposed to be a much better team, the Newark High School football team played the Delaware Jay Vees to a 7-7 tie.

The Jay Vees took to the air early in the game and brought the ball to Newark's five yard line at the end of the first quarter. From here, Davis rushed the ball over to the touchdown. A pass Davis to F. Carey was good for the extra point.

Newark received the kick-off and proceeded to get their touchdown. Eric Mayer made two long runs in succession and put the ball in scoring territory. The ball was placed in the one yard line by penalty and Joe Maxwell carried it over for a six pointer. The pass E. George to Daly was grounded. However, the umpire declared interference with the receiver and Newark was awarded the extra point. The score at the half time 7-7.

**Second Half A Standstill**  
The second half was packed full of plays but no scoring. Newark lost an excellent scoring chance when they fumbled on the Jay Vees' twenty yard line. From there it was all the Jay Vees. They finished the last part of the last quarter throwing passes. The game ended with the ball on Newark's twenty yard line.

**Two Newarkers Star For J. V's**  
Bill Fletcher and Dick Roberts, two former High School players and Beacom stars, supplied the incentive for the Delaware morale. However, each took quite a beating because their friends were trying to see who could hit the hardest.

**All Play Good Ball**  
Both teams had eleven good players on their side. However, Jack Daly, Bob Egnor, Bob Ewing and Eric Mayer were outstanding for Newark, while Fletcher, Davis, Roberts and Manns were outstanding for Delaware. The line-up:

Newark	Delaware
Daly.....L. E.....	Fletcher.....
Egnor.....L. E.....	Tunnell.....
Cage.....L. G.....	Crocker.....
R. George.....C. G.....	Passwaters.....
Ewing.....R. G.....	Latin.....
Skillman.....R. T.....	Hill.....
Wharton.....R. E.....	Manns.....
Maxwell.....Q. B.....	F. Carey.....
Mayer.....L. H. B.....	L. Carey.....
Smith.....R. H. B.....	Davis.....
Widdoes.....F. B.....	Roberts.....

**Score by Periods**  
Newark.....0 7 0 0-7  
Del. J. V.....0 7 0 0-7

**Subs—Newark.** E. George for Widdoes; Applegate for E. George; E. George for Applegate; Tiffany for Wharton; Cobb for Skillman; Huston for Ewing; Porter for R. George; R. George for Porter. Referee, Hill; Timekeeper, Morris; Headlinesman, Lambert; Umpire, Minner.

**Crowd Watches Second Hill Climb**  
All traffic pointed towards Krapf's Hill Sunday. The reason was that a motorcycle hill-climb was being staged. It was estimated that about one thousand people viewed the event. No one was hurt but numerous spills kept the crowd on its toes watching every move.

**Winner Decided by An Extra Heat**  
Two of the contestants, Harry Stevens and Julian Wooleyham, were tied for first place. On the run off, Wooleyham failed to make the climb, while Stevens was successful. Stevens' time was 7 3/5 seconds, Wooleyham, 7 3/5 seconds, and Clem Muraugh's 8 seconds. Other contestants were: Gene Broski, Jim Clark and William Scott, of Wilmington; Willard Jordan and William Coleman, of Newark.

**Newark Yellowjackets Win 14-0**  
The Newark Yellowjackets defeated the Price Run eleven of Chester on Sunday 14-0. Kopp and Crosby scored the six pointers, while Hawk Chamberlain added both extra points.

The line-up:

Newark	Price Run
Photo.....L. E.....	Bernard.....
Roberts.....L. T.....	Burse.....
Garrett.....L. G.....	Cheeseman.....
Boyd.....C. G.....	Bonesall.....
Kopp.....R. G.....	Robertson.....
Moore.....R. T.....	Haggerty.....
Cole.....R. E.....	Rousch.....
White.....Q. B.....	Cannon.....
Calvert.....L. H. B.....	Haney.....
Chamberlain.....R. H. B.....	Kanishi.....
Conly.....F. B.....	Loughed.....

**Score by Periods**  
Newark.....0 7 0 7-14  
Price's Run.....0 0 0 0-0

**Substitutes—Newark—Conly for Garrett, Crosby for Conly**

## NEWARK GOLFERS PLAY THIRD ROUND FOR CUP

In the third round for the President's cup, the results were: Charles Pie defeated H. B. McCaulley, 5 and 4; P. F. Pie defeated J. D. Cumahan, 2 up; R. F. Kneeland defeated Dr. P. K. Musselman, 6 and 4; N. B. Collins defeated H. F. Mote, 2 and 1; C. E. Ewing defeated C. H. Hopkins, 4 and 2; Dr. A. J. Strikol defeated Dr. R. E. Price, 2 up; J. R. Julian defeated Dr. E. B. Crooks, 6 and 5; B. F. Richards defeated L. F. Anderson, 3 and 2.  
Dr. G. W. Rhodes and W. C. Waples tied for silver spoon Saturday with net scores of 76.

## HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PLAY HERE THIS WEEK-END

The Newark High School will play Beacom College at Newark on Friday afternoon. The University of Delaware will play Hampden-Sydney on Frazer Field Saturday afternoon.

## KENMORE KEEPS LEAD

The Kenmore team of the Monday Night League continued to lead that league by winning all four points from the U. of D. Faculty. Kelly of Kenmore had high game, 225, and high pin fall, 618, for the evening.

## Texaco and Presbyterians Tie

Texaco and the Presbyterian Church are tied for first place in the Tuesday Night League. J. Q. Smith had high game, 203, and W. Smith had high pin-fall, 524.

## Elkton Takes Four to Keep Lead

The Elkton team won all four of its points to keep its Del-Mar League lead. Adams had high total pin fall with 608 pins. John Hopkins had 431 pins for two games. His 222 game was high for the evening.

## MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenmore.....	14	2	.955
Continental Fibre.....	11	5	.683
U. of D.....	9	7	.563
Elkton.....	7	9	.438
40-S.....	6	10	.375
Whites.....	1	15	.062

## ELKTON

Blake.....	154	169	134-457
Jeffers.....	133	119	126-378
Leffler.....	129	144	149-422
Alexander.....	167	158	146-471
Deaver.....	134	141	113-388

Totals.....717 731 668-2116

## 40-S

Little.....	167	135	168-520
Herbener.....	161	154	164-479
Strickland.....	146	136	149-431
Fader.....	125	156	164-445
Carr.....	140	143	151-434

Totals.....739 774 796-2309

## KENMORE

Steele.....	143	175	135-453
Kelley.....	225	178	215-618
Jackson.....	154	124	101-278
Stewart.....	127	171	174-301
Warrington.....	177	144	181-502
Wright.....	151	131	182-392

Totals.....826 772 838-2434

## U. OF D.

Goodwin.....	144	137	142-423
Houghton.....	151	143	120-414
McQue.....	120	131	107-368
Guy.....	123	141	148-412
Kneeland.....	156	159	218-533

Totals.....694 711 735-2140

## CONTINENTAL FIBRE

Hopkins.....	171	181	189-541
Silk.....	174	176	147-497
Slack.....	140	156	141-437
Williamson.....	163	164	153-480
W. Smith.....	171	177	194-542

Totals.....819 854 824-2497

## WHITES

Mitchell.....	167	134	170-471
Trivits.....	116	123	158-397
McVey.....	138	187	174-499
Blind.....	140	156	141-437
Blind.....	125	125	125-375

Totals.....686 725 708-2179

## TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Presbyterian Church.....	9	3	.750
Texaco.....	9	3	.750
Elkton.....	8	4	.667
H. S. Faculty.....	5	7	.417
Lions.....	3	9	.250
K. of P.....	2	10	.167

## LIONS CLUB

Fader.....	135	135	135-358
Stoll.....	137	124	124-261
J. Q. Smith.....	155	203	358-175
Brewer.....	175	175	175-267
H. Schaeffer.....	136	131	131-267
Bower.....	68	68	68-135
Haney.....	127	138	265-138
Waples.....	153	161	314-153
Stearns.....	123	164	277-123

Totals.....710 630 780-2120

## TEXACO

Bland.....	122	154	163-439
Jackson.....	129	188	159-476
Brown.....	105	105	105-105
Grant.....	190	125	138-453
Steele.....	168	133	128-429
Edmanson.....	162	107	269-162

Totals.....714 762 695-2171

## ELKTON

W. Singman.....	128	157	148-433
Vandegrift.....	176	153	125-454
Jeffers.....	143	133	169-445
L. Singman.....	188	167	158-513
Brennan.....	189	176	143-508

Totals.....824 786 743-2365

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbener.....	137	192	127-456
Sweeney.....	134	134	134-134
D. Sheaffer.....	171	176	164-511
H. Sheaffer.....	132	134	316-132
W. Smith.....	190	181	144-524
Thompson.....	137	137	137-137
McVey.....	144	153	297-144

Totals.....823 827 725-2375

### H. S. FACULTY

Tonge.....	128	157	111-396
Mohr.....	107	107	107-107
Phillips.....	140	125	172-437
Sutter.....	104	104	104-104
Boone.....	135	123	258-135
Gillespie.....	188	168	163-518
Gibbs.....	163	170	333-163

Totals.....667 748 739-2154

### K. OF P.

Smith.....	151	108	259-151
Jaquette.....	157	188	345-157
Murray.....	152	95	113-360
F. Durnall.....	160	119	157-436
J. Hopkins.....	135	127	159-421
I. Durnall.....	155	155	155-155
Cole.....	133	133	133-133

Totals.....755 637 717-2109

### DEL-MAR LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elkton.....	17	3	.850
American Legion.....	14	6	.700
Business Men.....	10	10	.500
Reburn.....	9	11	.450
National Fibre.....	6	14	.300
Pire Company.....	1	16	.200

### FIRE COMPANY

P. Durnall.....	179	166	192-537
Shakespeare.....	177	189	134-520
Tasker.....	151	151	144-295
Cornog.....	165	180	157-502
Neighbors.....	188	125	313-188
Hill.....	167	122	289-167

</



## Newark New Century Club News

### CLUB MEETING

#### Henry R. Isaacs Speaks On "The Changing Challenge In Citizenship"

New Century Club members had the fortunate opportunity on Monday of hearing Henry R. Isaacs, an able attorney of Wilmington, deliver a lecture on "The Changing Challenge In Citizenship."

Mr. Isaacs meets constantly all kinds of citizens and is well qualified to handle such a subject. He drew a striking picture of the change both in individuals and the nation from the time of John Quincy Adams, often referred to as "the era of good feeling," to our own unsettled times. Mr. Isaacs emphasized three main obligations of citizenship:

1. To help establish and maintain sound citizenship.
2. To obey the law.
3. To give service.

He pointed out that everyone is responsible for an ultimate attainment of good citizenship and it is his belief that the women of our country will lead on to safer and better things in life.

Miss M. J. Newcomb introduced the speaker.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb, our club delegate, recently attended the Fourth Annual New York Tribune Conference, held in New York City. The program was based on "Changing Standards." Mrs. Cobb gave interesting high lights of the conference, with its many brilliant speakers, among whom were Miss Frances Perkins, Miss Amelia Earhart, Lawrence Tibbitt, Will Irwin, Pearl Buck, Dr. Joseph Finley and others. The club members listened with rapt attention to Mrs. Cobb, who frequently brought smiles to the faces of her audience as she narrated some of the humorous sides of the meeting as well as the more serious aspects.

Another delightful speaker was Miss Jeannette Eckman, editor of the Newark Post, who represented the Business Women's Club of Newark, in the absence of Mrs. Anna Justis, the president, who was ill. Miss Eckman said it was Mrs. Justis who founded the club, who had started it with the idea of having local business women associated for the enjoyment of stimulating social and cultural activities, and especially for doing their part in community development.

This group of women is alert to the fact that the standards of living are changing and believe the small town, and Newark as a fine example of it, the ideal place for developing an attractive and satisfying community for better living under modern conditions. Their first project is a supervised play ground, and second, a modern, up-to-date town library, with proposals for parks, landscaping, modernized and architecturally improved housing and business establishments in a broad program. Two plans have now been adopted for financing these two projects. One is to collect discarded furniture which would be repaired and sold at a Spring Sale, and the other is to have a series of card parties.

The New Century Club was very much interested in Miss Eckman's description of these plans and stands ready to co-operate with the Business Women's projects.

Mrs. L. R. Detjen rendered two enjoyable musical numbers, her own

compositions. She was assisted by her young son, Edson P. Detjen, as drum accompanist. These two numbers were: (a) "Lotus Blossoms," (b) "The Little Drummer Boy."

Mrs. Donald C. Armstrong, chairman of the Educational Committee, read a letter from Miss Rachel W. Taylor, State Director of Art Education, requesting interested persons to save copies of the following magazines: (a) National Geographic Magazine, (b) Better Homes and Gardens, (c) Child Life, (d) Junior Home, (e) St. Nicholas, (f) House and Garden, (g) Asia, (h) Nature Magazine, (i) American Home, (j) International Studio, (k) American Magazine of Art, (l) Arts and Decoration, (m) House Beautiful.

Anyone having magazines to donate will please call Mrs. Armstrong (phone 133 W.), who will arrange to have them called for.

The State Federation recently honored Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, by selecting her as chairman of the Program Committee for the year. Mrs. Wheelless is also the director of the State Executive Board. She gave a report of the State Executive Board meeting recently held at Dover, where plans were made for the coming year for all club work. The State Wide Conference Meeting of Women's Clubs will be held at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 17th, to help club officers and chairmen with their plans for the coming two years.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will make an address on Wednesday afternoon at the Wilmington New Century Club. A group of Newark club women will attend tomorrow's meetings. Mrs. William Barnard has charge of transportation.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Our Delaware." Miss Nell Wilson was accompanist.

**Interesting Announcements**  
Mrs. Arthur Tomhave, Mrs. Ned Allen and Mrs. Alice Robinson, former club members, were again welcomed to membership in the club.

Mrs. James Mackenzie is still busy taking subscriptions for The Delaware Club Woman (35¢ per year). Every club member should subscribe for this timely magazine at an early date.

Mrs. H. S. Gabriel reported for the Ways and Means Committee. They are much encouraged by the response to their request for magazine subscriptions. On Thursday, November 1st, a Rummage Sale will be held at the Club Rooms, with Mrs. James Mackenzie and Mrs. Wm. R. Lynam in charge of the sale. A luncheon is being planned for November, with Mrs. R. O. Bausman in charge.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer, chairman of the Welfare Committee, reported splendid progress. Their recent card party was very successful.

The Delaware State Federation Institute will be held at the new Newport Club House on November 8th. Many Newark club members plan to attend the Institute meetings.

The next meeting of the Newark club will open promptly at 2.30 p. m. The president urges the members to please come early, to make this possible.

#### New Forest Unit Already Busy At Fire Protection

Recreation possibilities, timber production and game propagation will be demonstrated on the new State forest reserve near Georgetown, under direction of the State Forestry Department. The CCC camp is now in working order and the men engaged in clearing underbrush in the immediate environment of the camp village. Fire prevention will be the first chief work and demonstration, State Forester Taber announces. Truck trails will be made and dead timber removed, and in the Spring several public camp grounds will be prepared near the highways.

#### SUBSCRIBE For The Post

**R. T. Jones**  
Funeral Director

Upholstering  
and Repair Work of All Kinds  
by Experienced Mechanics  
All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street  
:: Newark ::  
Phone 22

#### LODGE NOTES

##### K. OF P. ANNUAL MEETING

Grand Chancellor H. J. Maguigan is presiding at the 66th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Delaware today in Pythian Castle, 906 West street.

The morning session was taken up with the presentation of the reports of the grand chancellor, grand vice chancellor, grand keeper of records and seal, grand master of the exchequer, supreme representatives and reports of different committees. The past chancellors of last year will be initiated at the same session.

The officers of the Grand Lodge for the coming year will be elected and installed late this afternoon.

##### GOLDEN EAGLES TO ATTEND SERVICE

The Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Newark, will attend service at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, at 11.00 o'clock.

##### Christiana School News

Assembly programs last week were under the leadership of Rita Bonnette, Mary Butler, and Anna David. Each day's program was planned with care, but Friday's program, that of Columbus Day, was the climax of the week. This week Florence Cleaves, Louise Moore, and Mildred Takach are showing last week's committee that they, too, know how to plan and carry out programs.

##### Adult Education

Next week will be an eventful one, for two adult education classes will be started in Christiana.

On Monday night, October 22, at 8 o'clock, the first art class of the season will be held. Twenty-seven have already signed up to take the course.

Then, on Friday night, October 26, at 8 o'clock, all music lovers of Christiana and surrounding neighbor-

#### COUNTY DAIRY TOUR ALL SET FOR THURSDAY

Arrangements for Visits to Montgomery Co., Penna. Farms by Courtesy of County Agricultural Agent, R. G. Waltz, and J. R. Danks, Have Been Completed.

Delaware dairymen and their families who attend the dairy tour, to be held on Thursday, October 25th, will have an opportunity to see Valley Forge Park and inspect four herds of outstanding dairy cattle in the vicinity of Norristown, Penna., stated Paul W. Mitchell, of Hockessin, president of the New Castle County Cow Testing Association who, with County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, have made arrangements for this one day motor trip.

Every dairyman and his family in New Castle County and the State is invited and urged to attend this tour, continued Mr. Mitchell's statement. Every effort has been made in our arrangements to include farms which should be of special interest to the dairymen of the upper county when Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Guernsey herds will be inspected.

The tour plans are as follows: At 8.30 a. m. leave Newark (Wolf Hall) for Concord Pike—(U. S. Route 122 out of Wilmington for West Chester, etc.). For the people of the lower part of the county who want to meet at Newark, County Agent Willim will leave Wolf Hall at 8.00 and will guide these people to the Concord Pike where folks from the upper part of the county can meet him on the Concord Pike at Blue Ball—where Willim plans to arrive at 8.20 a. m.

8.30 a. m.—Leave Blue Ball (on Concord Pike U. S. No. 122) for Montgomery County going on this route (No. 122) through West Chester (turn right at stop light) across the Lincoln Highway (U. S. No. 30) and on to the many Springs Farm near New Centerville, Penna.

10.00 a. m.—Arrive Many Springs Farm. This is a registered Jersey cattle milking and breeding establishment of 75 milking animals. James Anderson is owner and Ray Williams manager of this farm, which should be of special interest to Jersey breeders in the State. Leaving this farm at 11.00 a. m. the tour plans call for a drive through Valley Forge Park to arrive:

11.00 a. m.—Norristown State Hospital where the grade and pure bred Holstein herd is managed by J. R. Danks, formerly of Wintertown Farms. Under Mr. Danks' management this herd has been increased from around 8500 pounds of milk each to over 10,000 pounds within a couple of years. At this place the 950 head of pure bred Berkshire and Chester White pigs will be seen as well as a drive through the grounds of the institution and the 1800 acre farm. Leave here at 12.30 p. m. to arrive:

12.45 p. m.—Lunch in Norristown (bring your own lunch or arrangements have been made to secure a meal at nominal cost). Leave Norristown to arrive:

2.00 p. m.—Normandy Farm where a herd of around 225 registered Ayrshires will be inspected. Please note the breeding program on this farm where in the herd fifty of the first 85 daughters of the sire, Pennhurst's American Flag, have averaged 342 pounds of butterfat and 8500 pounds of milk. Leave at 3.20 to arrive:

3.30 p. m.—Gwynnall Farm—where 65 registered Guernseys will be inspected. A novel feature here is the roadside market from which most of the products of the farm are sold.

4.15 p. m.—Leave for home via Route 122 through West Chester and Wilmington.

hoods, will gather for their first class of the autumn. Fifty-seven have signified their willingness to join the class.

If you haven't signed to take the two courses mentioned, plan now to add to the group. It isn't too late to join. Just be present to greet the teachers on the opening nights.

##### Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the school house by the Christiana Improvement Association on Saturday evening next, October 27, at 7.30 o'clock. There will be prizes, entertainment, refreshments. You may come masked or unmasked. A small admission charge will be made for the benefit of the street and light fund.

The members of the Improvement Association are asked to bring ginger cakes.

The Hallowe'en Party has always been a success in Christiana. The committee is working hard to make the party an even greater success than usual. Help the committee with your presence.

##### P.-T. A.

Christiana will be represented at the New Castle County P.-T. A. Conference to be held in the Commodore MacDonough School, St. Georges, next Wednesday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Christiana P.-T. A., sponsored by the Improvement Association, will be held on Tuesday evening, November 13, instead of on November 6, the regular meeting night, due to the fact that November 6 is election day. Please bear this change of date in mind.

#### Nutty Country Club Notes

In roaming through the stretch of woody land back of the home of Mr. N. N. Wright a few weeks ago, Sonny Williams, one of our popular boot-blacks, found a squirrel nest in which were 35 golf balls.

Of course it was in a quandary that he told his story and was very much amused to think that the squirrel involved should mistake golf balls for "nuts."

We think, however, that Mr. Squirrel was not so dumb after all and that a golf course is not such a funny place to find nuts.—J. Q. Smith.

#### Honest Voting Sought By Federal Government

A definitely organized effort to prevent vote-buying, bribing and all illegal means of influencing the November election is underway by direction of the Department of Justice and congressional committees at Washington. Department of Justice representatives have been in Delaware conferring with leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties to offer help toward this end.

#### Small Frame House Burns

A small frame house on the lane leading to the Phillips Packing Company was burned out yesterday when an oil stove exploded. The house was owned and occupied by James White, colored, who was able to save little from the building. The Aetna Fire Company responded to a call but the inside of the building was too far gone to save. The loss is estimated at \$300.

#### Bellanca Plane Ready For Start In English Race

At Mildenhall, England, this week, airplanes are assembling for the flying race from England to Australia, which is to start on Saturday. Twenty planes with their pilots and some of the passenger personnel are already assembled. Among these is Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, with his Bellanca plane, "Irish Swoop," which was recently built by the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation at New Castle and shipped to England in charge of Henry Schwartz, chief mechanic of the Bellanca Company. The race, officially from London to Melbourne has entrants from England, the United States, Ireland, Holland, Germany and France to date.

**Come In** Hear this New 1935  
**PHILCO**  
Tune-in Direct on  
**LONDON - PARIS**  
any afternoon—  
Be a guest at our afternoon  
concerts from abroad! Listen to  
thrilling programs direct from  
Paris, London and other foreign  
cities.  
Trade-in Your Present Set—EASY TERMS  
**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
Newark, Delaware  
Phone 439  
PHILCO 16X \$125.00

#### Elkton Will Have Hallowe'en Ball

A parade and costume ball is being sponsored by merchants of Elkton as a Hallowe'en festival for the town. The ball will be held in the State Armory with dancing beginning at nine o'clock. Dan Gregory and his Greater Orchestra will furnish music and special entertainment.

#### New Station for Elkton

Following a conference this week between officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Town Council of Elkton, announcement was made that the building of the new station would begin immediately. The present temporary shelter in use during rerouting of tracks has been a subject of protest by local citizens.

#### Attend Dairy Maids Convention

Mrs. Wesley Ewing, representative of Mineola Craft No. 17½, of Dairy Maids, is attending the Dairy Maids' Convention being held in Coatesville this week. Other members of the local Craft attending the Convention are: Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. Robert Greenplate and Mrs. Margaret McCallister.

#### Canadian Industry Adopts Codes

Under the new Canadian Market Control Act business and industry are being gradually codified in that country under federal codes agreed upon between the government and provincial representatives. The plan is similar to NRA in this country.

#### HUNDREDS ENJOY MOTOR CYCLE CLUB'S HILL CLIMB SPORT

The second hill climb held by the Newark Motor Cycle Club came off last Sunday at the Kraft hall, near the creek road, to the evident enjoyment of hundreds of visitors. The contestants in smart riding outfits wearing badges, and keen for the winning climb made an excellent showing. Six out of the eight made the top, on one wheel and some on two. Dan and Stephens thrilled the crowd when they went over the top on one wheel. There were plenty of spectators but no injuries.

The meet ended in a tie for first place between Stephens and Woolleyhan, so they made one more climb as luck would have it. Woolleyhan stalled halfway up; and Stephens went over the top, winning the race. The time of each contestant was as follows: "Slim" Stephens, 7.34 seconds; "Willie" Woolleyhan, 7.34 seconds; Clement Mordaugh, 8 seconds; Ernest Jordan, 8.15 seconds; Clark, 8.25 seconds; and William Scott, 9.15 seconds.

Eugene Broski and Norman Calman failed to make the top.

The Newark Club wishes to thank the public through the press for the fine support given their club. The spirit of the players and the success of the event has encouraged the club to plan for a third climb in the Spring. Those present contributed \$40 toward prizes and expenses of the club's work. Ernest Jordan, William Woolleyhan and Ewell Buckington are the active officers of the club.

JUST See IT OPERATE...  
Compare IT...  
THEN Decide

**Spinner**



**ABC**

That's fair, isn't it? All you have to do is to see a demonstration of the ABC Spinner on our display floor or in your own home. Compare it with any washer on the market and then decide—and we'll wager it'll be an ABC Spinner... the beautiful vitreous porcelain, 4-purpose machine that Washes, Rinses, Blues, and Damp Dries the clothes.

Come in today, or call up and we'll put on a free demonstration in your home. "Yes" or "No"?... We leave it entirely to you.

**Delaware Power & Light Company**  
600 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE  
TELEPHONE 6211