

Grade Crossings

The Newark Post

Must Go!!

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

NUMBER 49

ELECTION FOR SCHOOL BOARD A POSSIBILITY

Senator Van Sant Introduces Bill For Change From Appointive Boards

BUCK WILL SIGN BILL IF PASSED

Newark may again have an opportunity to elect its school board members.

A bill introduced in the Legislature last week by Senator Van Sant to provide for election of school trustees in the four districts and boards of education in the special school districts outside of Wilmington promises to settle the matter.

Four years ago the Legislature passed a bill to provide for members of the Board of Education of Wilmington to be appointed instead of elected. After a spirited fight that bill which was advocated by Governor Buck among others as a move to reduce politics in public school affairs, became a law.

Then Senator Joseph B. Green, of Wilmington, an opponent of the Wilmington bill later offered a bill to provide that all school trustees and boards of education throughout the state be appointed by the Resident Judge in the respective counties instead of being elected. He argued that "what was good for Wilmington should be good for the remainder of the State."

In the case of Newark, the members are appointed by Resident Judge Reinhardt. The present members of the Newark Board of Education are: Robert F. Gallaher, president; Edward L. Richards, W. Frank Wilson, and George R. Pearson, Jr.

Given Ample Trial

The Green bill also was passed and both were signed by Governor Buck. Since there has been much opposition, especially outside of Wilmington, to the school trustees and members of boards of education being appointed. At the 1933 session of the Legislature a bill was passed to repeal the law as (Continued on Page 3.)

NEW BUILDINGS TOTAL \$46,000

Jackson Store, Four Homes and Poultry Plant Are Now Under Construction

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, chairman of the Newark Better Housing Program, reports that \$46,000 of new construction is under way in Newark and vicinity. These include a hardware store on Main Street, being constructed by Mr. George Jackson. Mr. Jackson's plans call for an elaborate display room on the first floor, a storage room in the basement and two modern apartments on the second floor. Mr. Jackson unquestionably will have one of the most modern retail stores in town.

Mr. Herman Wollaston is building two modern residences on South College Avenue. Mrs. Robert W. Thoroughgood's residence on Delaware Avenue is about complete. Mrs. Thoroughgood has an extremely attractive home both from the standpoint of architectural design and inside arrangement.

Mr. F. J. Morgan is building a modern poultry plant near Cooch's Bridge, and Mr. Paul Kewley, of near Cooch's Bridge, is building a residence.

WOMEN'S PROM WELL RECEIVED

Up to Usual Standard; Always One of Outstanding Events Of Social Season

The great event of the week-end for the college set was the Junior Prom held Friday night in the gold ball room of the Hotel du Pont to the music of Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet, of Richmond, Va. The affair had a gay time at this, their annual dance, and so did their guests, the entire senior class. The receiving line included President and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Alice Breme, president of the juniors, and Jack Hodgson, Professor Emma Ehlers, sponsor of the Junior Prom, Professor Elizabeth Keller, sponsor of the seniors, Frances McGee, senior president, and William Henry Poley, Jr., Elizabeth MacFarland, president of the freshman class, and Howard Dunlap, and Mrs. Frederick J. Breme, mother of the junior president.

Dancing began with the grand (Continued on Page 3.)

H. MAGUIGAN CHOSEN AS RHODES SCHOLAR

Delaware Student Has Long Been Outstanding In Scholarship

Harvey Maguigan, of Wilmington, a Senior in the pre-medical course at the University of Delaware, has been selected to represent the Middle Atlantic States as a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University. He was one of four winners from the district, having been previously selected as University and State candidate. Maguigan is the first University of Delaware student to achieve the award since the selection was changed from a state to a regional basis some years ago.

DR. L. LEVINSON IS VETERINARY SOCIETY HEAD

Dr. C. C. Palmer, of U. of D., Secretary-Treasurer Of Association

ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

The annual meeting of the Delaware Veterinary Medical Society was held in Wolf Hall last Friday afternoon. It was attended by nearly all veterinarians practicing veterinary medicine in the State, those employed in State work, and several in the Federal service who are stationed in Delaware. Dr. H. P. Eves, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Dr. C. C. Palmer, professor of bacteriology at the university, discussed the work which he and his associate, Dr. Kakavas, are doing in the field of research in studying the value and use of bacteriophage in the treatment of human and animal diseases.

Dr. Levinson New President

Newly elected officers of the association were: President, Dr. Louis Levinson, Middletown; vice-president, Dr. H. P. Eves, Wilmington; secretary-treasurer, Dr. C. C. Palmer, University of Delaware; executive committee, Dr. Charles I. Hoch, Wilmington; Dr. M. L. Zurkow, Dover, and Dr. R. M. Sarde, Camden.

Of special interest was the round-table discussion of the control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis, Bang's disease and rabies. The discussion brought out the fact the State has made excellent progress in its work of eradicating tuberculosis in the dairy herds throughout the State and by so doing is removing an important source of tuberculosis in the human race. Many herds throughout (Continued on Page 8)

ADMIT 13 INTO E 52 PLAYERS

College Honorary Dramatic Organization Awards High Honors

Two seniors, eight juniors, and three sophomores were recently admitted to membership in the E 52 Players. Membership in the Players is one of the highest dramatic honors which can be given a student at the University of Delaware. It represents the completion of a rigorous apprenticeship in the productions of that organization. The present members were admitted largely as a result of work culminating in the recent production of the Players, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Among the new members, seven are from Delaware College, and six from the Women's College. This equal distribution of members from both ends of the campus is a coincidence, but it indicates that the pronounced interest in dramatics this year is not confined to any one section of the university.

Mr. C. R. Kase, Director of the E 52 Players, has announced that the following have been admitted to the organization: Ann Cheavens, '35; Margaret Cook, '36; Virginia Lee, '35; Bette McKelvey, '37; Charlotte Stout, '36; Margaret Waples, '36; Wilmer K. Benson, '37; Gordon Chessner, '36; Joseph Jefferson, '36; Irvin Malcolm, '36; Daniel Medill, '36; David Salzbarg, '37; and Harry Watson, '36.

"By The Great Horned Owl" May Shortly Be Newark's Pet Saying

"By The Great Horned Owl!" Seems to bid fair to become a new Newark expression, or so it seemed to a representative of the Newark Post upon being introduced to the taxidermy exhibit of Woodrow Singles, of East Main Street. Hawks seem to predominate in birds brought to him for stuffing, he says. The piece de resistance of the group is a beautiful white owl shot by a local hunter. It is not an albino, but a member of a species (Continued on Page 3.)

MAYOR'S RELIEF COMMITTEE IN ACTION AGAIN

Old Relief And Welfare Group, With Two Changes, Drafted For Emergency

DID VERY GOOD WORK IN 1932-3

As predicted in the columns of the Post two weeks ago, the Mayor's Relief and Welfare Committee will be drafted back into service because of the present relief crisis. This announcement was made today by Mayor Frank Collins, who said that the committee would aid in the administration of any relief from either county or state sources. The next meeting of the Relief Commission, Inc., will be held in Wilmington Monday afternoon, and any action will await this session. The Mayor's Committee operated very efficiently during the 1932-33 emergency and has been doing some welfare work since.

The following letter was mailed today by Mayor Collins:

Charles C. Hubert, Chairman
Dr. John R. Downs
D. A. McClintock
A. E. Tomhave
Mrs. R. L. Spencer
Mrs. E. L. Richards

In view of the fact that some relief shall have to be granted for the next three months at least and in order that the work be handled through a central experienced body, I am asking that the Mayor's Relief and Welfare Committee continue with two changes.

Hope this action on my part will be approved by you and that you will give the excellent service that has been given by you in the past.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Collins
Mayor

Newark, Delaware
January 10, 1935

VITAL NEED OF COLLEGE NOTED

Business Administrator Lack Of Placement Bureau Is Much Felt

Addressing members of the Avoca Club last Friday in the Hotel du Pont, Arthur G. Wilkinson, business manager of the University of Delaware, said the greatest need of the University at this time was a placement bureau. He declared it was an urgent necessity on the part of the government to provide work for graduates of American universities to prevent their getting a warped idea of society.

Mr. Wilkinson reviewed the growth of the institution since 1918. In that year there was a membership of about 300 and at present has increased to more than 800. The loan fund in 1918 was \$1500 and this has increased to \$50,000, made possible through friends of the institution. Most loans, he said, have been repaid. The budget of the university has also grown, he pointed out, but without added expense to taxpayers, the funds being donated by private persons.

Mr. Wilkinson was introduced by Samuel F. Kell, president of the club, and he extended an invitation to the members to visit the university.

YOUNG FARMERS PROFIT \$16,000

Boys, Have Highest Total In 17 Years, Says Annual Report

The annual state summary of vocational agriculture projects carried on by farm boys throughout Delaware, just completed by W. Lyle Mowlds, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, shows net profits of \$11,570.60 in plant projects and \$5,030.36 in animal projects.

These amounts represent the largest profits since the work was started 17 years ago. The summary also shows a larger number of individual projects per pupil and a considerable gain in numbers of hours of pupil labor.

Mr. Mowlds points out that with a pupil labor income of \$19,016.16 and a net profit of \$16,000.96 on an approximate \$30,000.00 business, the 270 boys involved have shown that farming is well worth the time and effort expended. During the past year, the boys have not only kept accurate records but have run experiments on fertilizing, marketing and feeding.

DEPOSITS UP \$86,000 AT FARMERS TRUST

Board Of Directors Re-Elected At Annual Meeting Of Stockholders

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Trust Company held Tuesday morning, President Daniel Thompson announced a net increase in deposits of \$86,000 for the past year.

The following members were re-elected to the Board of Directors: Daniel Thompson, William P. Wollaston, H. Warner McNeal, Frank V. Whiteman, J. Rankin Davis, Edna S. Campbell, Frank Collins, William S. Kennedy and J. E. Daugherty.

SCHEDULE TWO 4-H MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Newark Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening; Middletown On Tuesday

IN PREPARATION FOR CROP SHOW

Two meetings of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs will be held the early part of next week in preparation for the twenty-eighth annual state show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

All corn exhibited in the boys' and girls' class of this show must have been grown, selected and prepared for exhibit by the boy or girl in whose name the entry is made. Any exhibitor winning the state championship in this class is ineligible for future contests. He may enter other classes, however, in the open part of the show.

The first meeting, that of the "Three-in-One" Club of Newark will be held at the home of Raymond Cochran on Monday evening. The second meeting, that of the Middletown 4-H Club, will be held Tuesday evening, in the Middletown Schools.

Besides instruction in the preparation of their exhibits, the club members will be given pointers for their annual corn judging contest which will be held the last day of the show at 11 a. m. January 18. The winner of this judging contest in each county will receive a scholarship to the Junior Farmers Short Course held each year in June at the University of Delaware.

The boys and girls class of this show is open to boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty years. Separate lists of prizes are provided for ten-year samples of both white and yellow dent corn in each of the three (Continued on Page 8)

CHAIRMANSHIPS FOR J. I. DAYETT

Newark Levy Court Member Appointed Chairman Of Four Committees

John H. Wigglesworth, president of the New Castle County Levy Court, yesterday announced the retention of Claude N. Lester as chairman of the finance committee. Lester is the floor leader for the Republican majority. Committee appointments were also announced.

Commissioner Walter Lee, the only Democrat member of the body, was removed from the chairmanship of the committee on bonds, attorney, legislature, magistrates and constables, and replaced by Commissioner J. Irvin Dayett, one of the three new Republican members on all but the bonds committee.

Commissioner I. J. Hollingsworth another new Republican member was made chairman of the committee on bonds. Commissioner Lee also was dropped as a member of the finance committee and the Welfare Home Committee.

The new committees appointed by Mr. Wigglesworth are:
Bonds—Hollingsworth, Dayett and W. Walter Lewis.
Assessors and Inspectors—Charles E. Anderson, Lewis and Lee.
(Continued on Page 3.)

State Police Break Up Automobile Thefts In Dover and All Kent

With several murders to investigate in the past week or two, more than they have had since their organization, in so short a time, the State Police at Station No. 3, at Dover, in charge of Sergeant Samuel Powell, have had a busy holiday season and yet during it all they have been able to break up the stealing of automobiles in Dover and in other parts of Kent County and finally bring to justice (Continued on Page 8)

TOWN COUNCIL REDUCES LIGHT RATE; REDEEMS \$10,000 BONDS

ELLIASON AND RHODES AGAIN "AETNA" HEADS

Re-Elected Chief & President Of Directors, Respectively, Last Friday Night

ANSWER 73 CALLS DURING PAST YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., last Friday night, a total of 73 alarms were reported for the year 1934. Thirty-seven of these calls were within the town limits, and resulted in the loss of \$5,402.50 for the year. Thirty calls were out of town but in the Newark fire district and resulted in a loss of \$34,013.00. Six calls from out of the district were answered and the fire loss was reported as \$39,000. The alarms answered consisted of 20 dwelling fires, three barn fires, 24 chimney fires, six automobile fires, eleven field and woods fires, two garages, one stove, three miscellaneous, and one false alarm.

The elections resulted as follows: Chief, E. J. Elliason, re-elected; 1st Assistant Chief, Charles Tasker, re-elected; 2nd Assistant Chief, Edwin Shakespeare, re-elected; Chief Pipeman, Ewell Buckingham; Assistant Pipeman, Herbert Murphy, Clarence Richards, Nathan Davis, Clifford Moore, and Wilmer Riley; Fire Recorder, Charles Moore. The terms of three of the nine members of the board of directors expired at this time and Dr. George W. Rhodes, and Daniel Stoll were re-elected and Robert Cooke elected as a new member. Following the regular meeting the new board of directors met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. G. W. Rhodes, president, re-elected; Daniel Stoll, vice-president, re-elected; Robert C. Levis, treasurer, re-elected and Vernon Steele, secretary.

ELECT FARMER LOAN OFFICERS

Joseph Cross, Newark, Chosen Treasurer Of County Association

The annual meeting of the New Castle County Farm Loan Association was held in Wolf Hall Tuesday afternoon. C. W. Held, assistant secretary of the Farm Loan Bank, of Baltimore, discussed activities and policies of the land bank in connection with farm loans. He said the farmers in this district were found to be honest and many obligations are being paid with the return of prosperity that were at one time considered lost by the bank.

Mr. Held said the interest rate on farm loans will increase from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent on May 12. The farmers of Delaware and Maryland he reported to be better in their financial obligations to Land Banks than farmers in any other state in the union.

Report of Secretary

The report of the secretary showed 26 applications for loans were closed during the year for a total of \$175,600, an average per person of \$6,757.70. These loans ranged from \$1500 to \$27,000. A total of approximately \$300,000 is now outstanding (Continued on Page 8)

"PATIENCE" TO BE GIVEN SOON

Adult Education Class Picks Gilbert & Sullivan Opera As Winter Project

At the first meeting of the Adult Education Class in Music, held Monday night in the school auditorium, the members decided to give the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," rather than to do plain group singing. The course is free and the public invited to attend. It is under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Frankel. The date for the opera will be selected at the next meeting of the class.

The Festival, held in Mitchell Hall at the end of the course, will be in the form of a Folk Song Singing.

The Music Class will meet every Monday evening at 8 o'clock for eight or more weeks.

Art Class Tomorrow

The Art Class will begin Friday evening, January 11th, in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Amy Gardner. The public is also invited to attend this class.

Average Rate Reduction Of Ten Per Cent In Effect On February Billing

TO MAKE GARAGE OF OLD HEATING PLANT

Announcement of a new reduction in the electric light and power rate featured the regular meeting of the Town Council of Newark last Monday night in the first meeting of the new year. The reduction will average about 10 per cent on each bill. The new rates are:

Lights
First 10 Kilowatts—10 each (service charge unchanged).
Next 30 Kilowatts—.07 each, (instead of .08).
Over 40 Kilowatts—.06 each, (instead of .07).

Power
First 200 Kilowatts—.05 each (service charge).
After 200 Kilowatts—.04 each (instead of .04½).

It was the opinion of Mayor Collins, who recommended the reduction, that the decrease in rates might bring a proportionate increase in the amount of power used that might finally even absorb the reduction, since fixed charges would remain the same and the Town will purchase at a lower rate as it buys more power. At any rate, it was felt that the financial condition of the Town was so good that a rate reduction was in order. The opinion was expressed that the new Council in spring would probably also be in condition to reduce the property tax. The new rates will be charged on the February billing and thenceforth. It makes Newark's current charges about even with those in surrounding territory.

Reduce Bonds Outstanding

The Council approved the action of the President and Treasurer in arranging to redeem at par and interest \$10,000 more of the Town of Newark's bonds. This makes \$30,000 of bonds to be redeemed during the past year, and leaves the total bonded indebtedness of the Town at \$195,000. This premature redemption saves Newark quite a substantial amount in interest payments.

Write Off Bad Bills

As the meeting was the first of the fiscal year, Council wrote off certain bad debts, including back taxes for four persons on old pensions and one bankrupt, and \$1075.27 in electric (Continued on Page 8)

FUTURE RELIEF NEEDS GREATER

Miss Mullen Reports Growth In Demand For Food and Other Essentials

There were 4,400 cases on the relief rolls, comprising 17,165 persons, or an increase of 223, showing a decided upward trend, Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, executive director of the Relief Commission, Inc., said in her report to the commission for November.

There was practically no increase from September to October, the period covered by the previous report.

Continuous investigation is maintained by the commission to immediately clear the relief rolls of any families who, either by employment or some other manner, again become capable of supporting themselves. In addition, ineligible and "chiselers" are being continually weeded from the commission's files. As an example, 376 cases were closed from the relief files in November. Apart from the 4,400 families who received financial aid during the month, there are on the rolls of the commission, 834 families who, due to a temporary income did not require financial aid during this particular month.

Food Costs Mount

Food commitments for families amounted to \$72,653.80 in November as compared to \$69,093.58 in October. (Continued on Page 3.)

Members Of Pottery Class Present Very Interesting Exhibit

The members of the pottery class of the Newark Business and Professional Women's Club presented a very interesting exhibit of their work in the Diamond State Tea Room last Tuesday and Wednesday. The work ranged from simple ash trays to rather ornate vases and pitchers. All of it was of a quality surprisingly good for the amateur standing of the persons in the class. It indicated a very successful period of study.

REGULAR SEASON OPENS FOR NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Basketball Team Drops First School Game To Wil- mington, 50-29

Newark High dropped its first inter-high school game Monday night against the smooth-working Cherry and White aggregation of Wilmington High School. Although giving rather stiff competition for the first half, the locals trailed from the end of the first 20 minutes, when they found themselves in the van 19 to 13.

Egnor was Newark's star, and tied with Maciejewski, of Wilmington, for scoring honors, both scoring five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points. Cag and Daley were even for second with 5 points each.

Newark's Reserves also fell to the Wilmington Jay Vees in the preliminary, 27-11. R. George and Ewing were high for the locals with four points each.

The scores:

Newark		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Frazer, forward	0	2
Daly, forward	1	3
R. George, forward	0	0
Egnor, center	5	12
Cag, guard	2	1
Mayer, guard-forward	1	0
E. George, guard	1	3
Totals	10	29

Wilmington		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Shivone, forward	3	2
Crescenzi, forward	2	6
Marvill, forward	2	1
Marta, forward	0	0
Stracker, center-guard	5	10
Miller, center	0	0
Lindsay, guard	4	1
Maciejewski, guard	5	12
Sansone, guard	0	0
Jobson, guard	0	0
Totals	21	50

Newark Reserves		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Frazer, forward	0	1
Doordan, forward	0	0
Dulaney, forward	0	0
Douglass, center	1	0
Skillman, center	0	0
R. George, guard	2	4
R. Smith, guard	0	0
Ewing, guard	2	1
Totals	5	11

Wilmington Jay Vees		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Foulk, forward	2	6
Steve Ergler, forward	0	0
Chadick, forward	3	0
DiPace, forward	0	0
Knox, center	1	4
Miller, center	1	3
Potter, center	0	0
Collins, guard	2	4
Stan Ergler, guard	1	0
Gracie, guard	0	0
Jamison, guard	0	0
Totals	10	27

Referee—Kelleher.

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Gillespiemen Come Through Against Claymont To Even Week's Total

After absorbing lickings from the Alumni and Wilmington High, Newark finally came back to trounce Claymont by the score of 46 to 5.

Newark scored 20 goals from the floor while keeping Claymont to but eight. George Daly was high scorer with six field goals and four fouls for 14 points. Smith scored 8 points as high man for Claymont.

Newark Reserves nosed out Claymont Reserves in the preliminary, 26 to 23. The scores:

Newark		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Daly, forward	6	14
Frazer, forward	1	0
Egnor, center	5	11
Cag, guard	2	6
E. George, guard	4	1
Mayer, guard	2	0
Smith, guard	0	0
R. George, guard	0	0
Totals	20	46

Claymont		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Crusco, forward	1	0
Jones, forward	2	3
Smith, forward	3	7
Jackson, center	1	2
O'Dell, guard	0	0
Clark, guard	0	0
Olsen, guard	1	2
Demaio, guard	0	0
Totals	8	25

Newark Reserves		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Doordan, forward	1	0
Dulaney, forward	1	0
Morrison, forward	1	2
Skillman, forward	0	0
Smith, center	0	1
Douglass, center	0	0
George, guard	1	0
Ewing, guard	7	15
Butts, guard	0	0
Totals	11	26

Claymont Reserves		
Goals—	Fld.	Pts.
Robertson, forward	1	0
Miller, forward	4	1
Billstein, center	0	0
Palmer, center	3	0
Dutton, guard	1	0
Everhart, guard	1	0
Faircloth, guard	1	0
Totals	11	23

Referee—Miller.

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of head coach of football at Harvard, with free rein to pick his own assistants and freshman coaches, it has been rumored that Neil Stahley may leave Delaware. Stahley was one of Harlow's assistants at Western Maryland and it was with great reluctance that the Westminster coach saw Stahley leave.

If Stahley does leave Delaware after having been here only one year, the chances are he will become one of Harlow's assistants at Harvard.

Some rumors have it that Stahley will go to Western Maryland as head coach. This is very doubtful, however, as Stahley would not have as much to gain as it might appear. Western Maryland had a great team this season, featuring Bill Shepherd, highest scoring back in the country. But most of the team graduates this year, and if Stahley went to Western Maryland as head coach, he could not hope to have a team to compare at all favorably with this year's eleven due to lack of seasoned material.

Stahley, himself, has declined to comment on the rumors.

BOWLING

ELKTON

Rudolph	162	203	197	562
Marquess	168	189	191	548
Weldin	184	221	172	577
Slonacker	182	167	181	537
Adams	192	169	146	507
Totals	895	949	887	2731

NEWARK

Bergan	199	145	201	545
Hopkins	178	194	182	554
Cornog	142	135	185	462
Mote	213	155	164	532
Smith	168	236	188	592
Totals	900	865	920	2685

ELKTON

Adams	45	8128	180.6	234	644
Slonacker	42	7401	176.2	235	577
Marquess	45	7818	173.7	229	620
Weldin	45	7809	173.6	206	603
Rudolph	45	7498	166.6	202	595

First column, No. of games; 2d col., total pins; 3d col., average; 4th col., high single games; 5th col., high 3 games.

Team average, 889.2; team high single games, 975; team high 3 games, 2739.

AMERICAN LEGION

J. Q. Smith	38	6534	171.8	224	588
Herbener	30	4964	165.4	203	569
C. Hopkins	38	6221	164	224	570
Tomhave	41	6744	164.4	210	570
Powell	38	6271	160.8	221	538

Team average, 820.6; team high single games, 960; team high 3 games, 2591.

REBURN RADIO

Bergan	45	8589	190.8	242	615
Bonsall	3	534	178	186	534
Cunningham	15	2601	173.4	228	534
King	18	3060	170	223	563
Wallace	30	4967	165.5	226	558

Team average, 824.5; team high single games, 949; team high 3 games, 2699.

BUSINESS MEN

Mote	38	6489	170.8	223	563
W. Smith	36	6145	170.6	226	627
Beers	25	4097	163.9	203	544
Ewing	43	6911	160.7	222	535
Crow	45	7195	159.8	226	562

Team average, 803.8; team high single games, 907; team high 3 games, 2608.

FIRE CO. "NEWARK"

P. Durnall	42	7260	172.7	225	581
E. Cornog	35	5783	165.2	214	558
Shakespeare	37	5981	161.6	216	549
Neighbors	34	5421	159.4	201	543
Tasker	29	4275	147.4	201	537

Team average, 790.8; team high single games, 904; team high 3 games, 2609.

NAT. FIBRE "NEWARK"

Williamson	6	976	162.6	202	523
Ramsey	8	1265	158.1	170	494
Herdman	41	6455	157.4	200	523
I. Durnall	38	5933	156.1	204	546
Steele	13	2037	156.6	215	526

Director Sees Relief Needs As Increasing

(Continued from Page 1)
The increase of 3.1 per cent which is equivalent to the increase in caseload, higher per cent of the food expenses in November was distributed in the form of cash, 88 per cent in the form of food on vendors. In the food of food prices on vendors, 10.2 per cent of food was distributed in the form of cash, indicating that the case method is being advanced as rapidly as possible.

Milk supplied to needy families increased the commitment of \$10,722.83 slightly less than the \$10,385.32 expenditure in October. November expenditure provided for the delivery of 374 quarts of milk daily, or an average of eight-tenths of a quart per family per day.

Seasonal Trend Seen Normal
Fuel, due to the increased caseload and severe weather, increased 147 per cent in November over October. That this is a normal seasonal trend is proven by even higher increases in previous years. While this amount may seem high, yet when it is proportioned over the caseload, it will be found that each family averages slightly less than one-quarter ton of coal per month. One thousand tons of coal were purchased.

Clothing relief, also, experienced the seasonal increase. November expenditures amounted to \$6282.13 as compared to \$2926.19 in October. This increase amounted to 115 per cent. Notwithstanding this increase, the clothing budget was kept to a pitifully low figure by reason of limited funds at the commission's disposal. There are 17,465 persons on the November caseload and when this clothing expenditure is proportioned over this large number, each person could receive only 36 1/2 cents worth of clothing.

Gas, Electric Increase
Gas and electric expenditures developed the expected increase. November commitments amounted to \$1073.64 as compared to October expenditure of \$655.38.

Rent relief expenditures increased \$382.15 over October expenditures. November commitments amounted to \$382.25 as against \$4877.10 for the month of October.

During November the following work projects received the approval of the commission: Renovating campaign; South Wilmington drainage; Little Mill Creek interceptor sewer. In addition to these the City of Wilmington prepared a number of projects for the approval of the commission. On account of unavoidable delays the only project to be started in November was the renovating campaign.

A slight increase was noted in the caseload at the single men's units during the month.

Transient Shelter Filled
Throughout November, Harlan Arms transient shelter, Wilmington, was filled to capacity and so urgent was the need for additional facilities that one office was converted into a room with six beds. Estimates for an additional shelter at Front and West Streets, Wilmington, were prepared. The following funds were received in November:

From FERA for general relief program, transient program, student aid program, work program, \$80,000; from FERA for cattle program, \$7500; from City Council, \$60,000; total \$143,750.

"By The Great Horned OWL!" May Soon Be Newark's Pet Saying

(Continued from Page 1)
regularly seen much farther north than these latitudes. There is also a huge horned owl, shot by a farmer when he found it devouring a guinea. Continuing with the owl species, we find a monkey-faced owl, looking very much like its prototype. This is another specimen not often seen.

Among the more usual, but nevertheless interesting looking birds were a beautiful blue jay and a desperate looking sharp shinned hawk. The most unusual specimen was a California quail, which had been shipped to a Newark resident who kept it as a pet until it died.

It was a very interesting exhibit, all in all, especially since we prefer our horned owl stuffed or as figures of speech, rather than as live specimens.

Four Chairmanships For J. Irvin Dayett

(Continued from Page 1)
Attorney—Dayett, Lester and Hollingsworth.

Hospitals—Lewis, Dayett and Wigglesworth.

Welfare Home—Lester, Hollingsworth and Lewis.

County Courthouse—Hollingsworth, Dayett, and Anderson.

Coroner and Physicians—Lewis, Lee and Dayett.

Public Building—Hollingsworth, Lester and Dayett.

Wilmington Hundred Bridges—Lewis, Wigglesworth and Lester.

Finances—Lester, Hollingsworth, Dayett, Wigglesworth and Lewis.

Girls Industrial Schools—Lee, Anderson and Lewis.

Legislature—Dayett, Hollingsworth and Lewis.

Magistrates and Constables—Dayett, Lee and Hollingsworth.

Overpaid Taxes—Anderson, Lewis, and Lee.

Printing—Hollingsworth, Wigglesworth and Dayett.

Rules—Dayett, Hollingsworth and Lee.

Appointments Approved
The court approved all appointments made by Register of Wills J. Gilpin Highfield, Sheriff Harry C. Clark and Recorder of Deeds Albert Stetser, to their office staffs.

The court also was notified by the County Board of Assessment that it has dispensed with the services as clerk, of Frank A. Toner, Democrat, replacing him with William A. Scott, also a Democrat. Mr. Scott was delinquent tax collector for the county. His position has not been filled by the court.

The Brandywine, Christiana, Minniquas, Mill Creek, Odessa and Holloway Terrace volunteer fire companies were each appropriated \$500 for the ensuing year, in accordance with contracts which have been signed. The court made appropriations of from \$500 to \$700 to ten other companies recently.

Townsend fire company is the only rural fire company which has not yet forwarded its contract to the court, and therefore has not received an appropriation.

Tax collections in Appoquinimink,

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

Funeral Director

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

Election For School Board A Possibility

(Continued from Page 1)
far as it affected districts outside of Wilmington. Governor Buck vetoed that bill on the ground that it had not been in effect long enough to have a proper trial. The same Legislature in special session passed another bill on the same subject and that one was also vetoed by Governor Buck on the ground that it was drawn improperly.

Governor Buck in his message to the General Assembly on Tuesday discussed this measure. He said he would like to see a referendum on the question but as that would be impractical he would be guided in his future course on the action of the Legislature. So, should the bill be passed by both Houses this session there is little or no doubt but that Governor Buck will sign it.

However, there are a number of members of this Legislature who believe the appointive system is better for the schools. But there is also a large number of members, backed by many of their constituents, who desire to return to the elective system.

Under the Van Sant bill the school elections would be held the first Saturday in May when three trustees or board members would be elected for one, two and three year terms. There would be an election for one member each year thereafter. It provides that the present trustees and board members would serve until July 1.

In the rural districts for trustees no nominations would be required before the day of the election but in the special districts for members of boards of education nominations would be by petition signed by not less than 25 citizens of the district and filed with the Clerk of the Peace at least 15 days before the election.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Pencader Hundred Democratic Club met Thursday night at Glasgow. All officers were re-elected for terms of two years as follows: Edward W. Cooch, president; Dr. Archie W. Bradley, vice-president; and Mrs. Helen D. Woerner, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold a meeting of all Democrats of the Hundred on February 14.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. BIRCHWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 18 Western Newswater Union

Lesson for January 13

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-28; 1 Peter 2:1, 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Pleaded Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Great Answer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Confess Christ.

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. Various opinions were extant about him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception he provoked this confession from Peter, as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

1. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).
1. How provoked (v. 13). Two questions put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

a. Who do men say that the Son of Man is? (v. 13). He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning him. It is not enough to think that he was a great teacher. Had he been content with this, he would not have been molested at Jerusalem, for this the Jews willingly acknowledged. It was his persistent claim to be the God-Man, the Messiah, the Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

b. Who say ye that I am? (v. 15). This question involved the personal opinion of the disciples. To be able to tell what others think of Jesus is not enough; there must be definite, correct, and personal belief in him. Belief and character are inseparably united.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16). It was his Messiahship and deity. The burning question of the hour is, "What think ye of Christ?" It is a question that must be answered by every one.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. He was truly blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ. His confession showed his touch with the Heavenly Father.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ (vv. 18-20).

At this juncture Christ declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. He declared that Peter should be a foundation stone in his Church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the Church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock, the truth confessed, is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). He further declared that association in this new body could not be broken by death, for the gates of Hades should not prevail against it.

III. The Cross the Way to the Throne (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto his disciples that he must go unto Jerusalem, to suffer many things, to be killed and raised again the third day. This, indeed, startled the disciples. They did not as yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the sufferings of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter said, "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hill tops. A new hope then filled his breast (1 Pet. 1:3, 4). Christ's victory through death is yet a stumbling block to many. Many are stumbling over the doctrine of salvation through the sufferings of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. The Grand Objective of the Members of the Church (1 Pet. 2:5, 6).

It is the highest ambition of every Christian to become a working part of Christ's glorious Church, which has as its supreme design the showing forth of the glory of God. It is this that beckons the believer on to the highest and best in life. No higher motive can actuate anyone than to make manifest the glory of God. The Church, God's spiritual house, has the living Christ as its chief corner stone and head. Because of their relationship to him, the believers are living stones, deriving their preciousness from him. While the world saw no beauty or comeliness in Christ, God esteemed him precious and esteems every believer precious because of his vital union with Christ.

PYTHIAN SISTER TO MEET

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold an installation of officers on Friday evening, January 11, in Fraternal Hall.

Reading By Sypherd

The first of this year's series of readings to be given by the English Department will be held in the Hilarium of the Women's College, on Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Sypherd will read "Purple Patches" from Shakespeare.

These readings are open to the students of both colleges and to any other people in the community who may be interested. Other readings in this series will be given during the second semester.

BIG 25¢ SALE

A remarkable array of merchandise is included in this outstanding sale. Dozens of items you use regularly are featured. Take advantage of these big values and count your savings.

10c Glenwood Delicious Apple Sauce	3 No. 2 cans	25c
9c Choice Cut String Beans	4 No. 2 cans	25c
9c Del Monte Tomato Juice	4 15-oz cans	25c
<p>A New Member of Our Coffee Family—Its flavor will win your favor.</p> <p>27c Mother's Joy Coffee 1 lb tin 25c</p> <p>The persistent demand for a one pound tin of Coffee of Outstanding Flavor brings you this new blend—Packed in the whole Bean—Ground to your order.</p>		
ASCOT Peanut Butter	tumbler	Assorted as you wish
10c Cooked Sweet Potatoes	can	3 for 25c
10c Red Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	
10c Ritter Tomato Juice	20 oz can	
9c Dried Lima Beans	lb	
10c Green Peas (whole or split)	lb	
10c Old Virginia Corn Meal	2 lb bag	25c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	tin	
11c Mrs. Manning's Hominy	big can	
10c New Crop Large Sweet Prunes	3 lbs	25c
<p>Calif. Santa Clara with thin skin, small pits, fine flavor.</p> <p>29c California Evaporated Apricots 1b 25c</p>		
Bread Supreme	large loaf	9c
Victor Sliced	big loaf	7c
Chocolate Iced Three-Layer Large Chocolate Cake	each	49c • half cake 25c
15c Farmdale Wax Beans	No. 2 can	Assorted as you wish
15c Hurff's Asparagus Tips	picnic can	
17c Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna	can	
Gorton's Codfish Cakes	14c can	
15c Baker's Coconut	can	
15c ASCO Dutch Cocoa	1/2 lb can	25c
15c Big Boy Wheat Cereal	pkg	
14c ASCO Fancy Corn	Maine Crushed Golden Bantam Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 cans 25c
5c ASCO (With pork and tomato sauce)	16-oz cans	25c
Beans 6	16-oz cans	25c
3	28-oz cans	25c
8c Gold Seal Macaroni		Assorted as you wish
7c ASCO Ground Spices		
9c Marco Dog Food		
9c Clothes Pins (Cellophane Wrapped)		4 pkgs or cans 25c
ASCOT Evaporated Milk	4 tall cans	25c
Farmdale Evaporated Milk	4 tall cans	23c
10c Armour's Genuine Chili Con Carne	3 cans	25c
<p>ASCOT MEATS—Always Dependable</p> <p>Lean Smoked</p>		
Picnics	(8 to 10 lbs each)	12 1/2c
Tender Beef Liver	lb	14c
Lean Plate Boiling Beef	lb	10c
Ground Fresh Beef	lb	15c
Swift's Calves Liver	lb	33c
Pickled Pigs Feet	lb	12 1/2c
Pickled Tripe	lb	18c
Store Sliced Dried Beef	1/4 lb	10c
Canadian Style Bacon	1/4 lb	12c
<p>Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</p> <p>California Navel Oranges Extra Large doz 35c</p>		
New York State Cabbage	4 lbs	5c
Grapefruit	2 for 9c	
Fancy Tomatoes	lb 15c	
Iceberg Lettuce	head 10c	
Paragon Winesap Apples	3 lbs	14c
Hallowal Dates	lb	10c
Fancy Pecans	lb	29c
Yellow Onions	5-lb bag	19c
Large Bright Juicy Lemons	doz	23c
<p>Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest</p> <p>These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity</p>		

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

A Great Lakes fishing boat provided a job for NORMAN FOSTER when he ran away from home at the age of 15.

SHEILA MANNORS, Columbia player, arrived in this world on a witch's broomstick—on Hallowe'en, October 31st.

The cigarette case which DONALD COOK uses in "BEHIND THE EVIDENCE" was sent to him by an unknown feminine admirer.

GENEVA MITCHELL was wounded at the age of 6 when a gang attempted to kill a public enemy. She still bears the bullet scar.

The Newark Post

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INDEPENDENT

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HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER
JAMES M. ROXBROW, NEWS EDITOR
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

JANUARY 10, 1935

Grade Crossings Must Go!

Newark is not alone in its efforts to have grade-crossings abolished. We quote the following abstract from the Journal-Evening of January 4, relative to Richardson Park's problem:

The Civic Association here is deeply interested in the elimination of railroad crossings between this place and Wilmington on the two tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads on Maryland Avenue as well as the action, involving the crossing of numerous tracks of the two railroads at Elsmere, contained in the recommendations of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, at its special meeting yesterday morning.

The Civic Association here passed a resolution about one year ago seeking this action, recommending a cut-off on Maryland Avenue from about the junction of Broom street and Maryland Avenue, through Canby Park, passing under the two railroad tracks inside the park and emerging on Maryland Avenue near Little Mill Creek. Such a roadway, the Civic Association, stated in its resolution, would tend to lessen danger of loss of human life, by the elimination of the crossing of the two tracks.

Further, it was pointed out in the resolution, that at Elsmere there are two crossings of the Baltimore and Ohio's double tracks, and in addition to the Philadelphia and Reading tracks there are as well several sidetracks where crossings could be reduced 80 per cent or more.

At the coming meeting of the Civic Association resolutions are being prepared, addressed to the State Highway Department and also New Castle Levy Court, requesting that a survey be made of the territory from duPont Road here to the bridge crossing the Baltimore and Ohio double tracks near St. Barnabas Church, Marshallton, running for some distance alongside Little Mill Creek, with a view to the construction of a roadway through this section. Such a roadway, it is plainly evident, would be of great benefit to large numbers of children who will begin attending Henry C. Conrad High School here next September.

We now quote this abstract from President Roosevelt's message to Congress, in which he outlines his plan for a work-relief program to eliminate the dole:

"This work will cover a wide field, including clearance of slums, which for adequate reasons cannot be undertaken by private capital; in rural housing of several kinds, where, again, private capital is unable to function; in rural electrification; in the reforestation of the great watersheds of the nation; in an intensified program to prevent soil erosion and to reclaim blighted areas; in improving existing road systems and in constructing national highways designed to handle modern traffic; in the elimination of grade crossings; in the extension and enlargement of the successful work of the Civilian Conservation Corps; in non-Federal work, mostly self-liquidating and highly useful to local divisions of Government, and on many others which the nation needs and cannot afford to neglect."

It is thus evident that we may hope in the near future to see some definite action taken toward removing these menaces to our welfare.

Placement Bureau At Delaware

During the course of a recent address, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator at the University, stressed the absence of a placement bureau as the most conspicuous lack at Delaware. We are thoroughly in agreement with him on this point. The University has made splendid strides in every direction—both as regards physical plant and educational standards. Nevertheless, the individual graduate is just as poorly off as if he were merely graduating from a high, as far as jobs are concerned, for there is no kind of placement arrangements made at the college.

The primary purpose of a university is to help its graduates to a better place in life than they would have attained without attending it. And certainly the beginning of this duty, is embodied in endeavoring to get jobs for graduating seniors. Some method should be developed for bringing together prospective employers and students. Preliminary efforts have been made in having appointments placed through the Dean's office, or through the various engineering departments, but they are not as effective as a permanent bureau would be. We hope Mr. Wilkinson is successful in his efforts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Safety?

We picked up a circular entitled "Train Talks" on the Pennsylvania 9.06 train to Philadelphia the other day and were struck by the way it ran counter to such thoughts as were expressed by Councilman Lovett. We quote in part:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad believes that people are more keenly interested in railroads than ever before. Railroads, like ships, have kept the spirit of romance alive and held the fascination of old and young through the epoch-making changes of a mechanical age. Now the stirring advances of the new day—far-flung electrification projects, streamlining, air conditioning, higher train speeds—are greatly enhancing the old romantic appeal."

We are wondering when this great railroad will realize that besides far-flung electrification, streamlining, and many other "shining advances" they will decide to help protect lives and insure safety by the elimination of grade crossings! We have written the railroad calling it to their attention. What have you done about it?

Thanks, Brother "Star"

We wish to express our thanks to the Sunday Star for putting its might behind our mite as far as creating public opinion is concerned. We noted with interest the Star's backing on our attack of Newark's dangerous crossings, and also on several suggestions we have made toward aiding other safety efforts in the state. While we are a purely local organ, the Star's influence is state-wide, and we are happy to acknowledge our gratitude.

Congratulations Harvey Maguigan

We wish to add our personal congratulations to the flood pouring in upon Harvey Maguigan, Rhodes Scholar-Elect from the Middle Atlantic States. We know Harvey personally, having worked and studied with him, and we feel that he is suitably equipped to make a very impressive record at Oxford. His appointment climaxes a very distinguished academic career, as he has been outstanding since his early scholastic days. We wish you lots of luck, Harvey.

Newark Forges Ahead

The financial condition of Newark is such that every citizen may well be proud. After reducing the bonded indebtedness \$30,000 during the past year, the Council has now seen fit to make a reduction in light and power rates equivalent to 10% and has also given a hint of a possible property tax cut in spring. Such achievements are indeed rare in contemporary municipal annals, because most towns of this size are in financial straits.

We feel that this condition is fortunate because of occurrences in places all over the country where unemployed persons find their electric current shut off because of inability to pay back bills. Certainly no such happenings can take place here, with no hard-hearted utility company or impoverished municipality to demand payment. We are glad.

Our Contemporaries Say:

Gun Toting

(Editor's Note: We thoroughly endorse the sentiments expressed in the following clipping from "Roamin' with Rutledge" in the Cecil Whig. It should be forcibly brought home to parents who permit children to use dangerous weapons.)

Deviating a bit from our usual train of thought to dwell briefly on a subject that is of current interest to Cecil countians, we wonder by what right a citizen of this fair section, other than legalized guardians of the laws, have to carry a concealed weapon? Billie Kirk, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Job Kirk, of Rising Sun, died at Union Hospital Sunday morning. Billie's unfortunate end, doubly ironic for having happened shortly after Christmas, has cast a pallor of gloom and sorrow over his respected family and a large circle of friends. Billie was shot in the abdomen five times while several boys were playing with a loaded gun during a skating party. It was a tragic accident. It is likely that no one can be punished for having caused it. No amount of punishment would return Billie to his broken parents. Accidents of this type can be averted so that Billie Kirk of the future will not become victims of foolish neglect. One safe preventive is for school children not to play with guns—especially empty guns, which have been proven by sad experience to be the most dangerous type. A second apparent warning, one that should not even need mentioning, is to cease permitting people, especially irresponsible babies, so to speak, to carry firearms. The gun that killed Billie Kirk is said to belong to George Logan, nineteen years old, son of former sheriff G. Clinton Logan. It has been widely reported that young Logan had a legal permit to carry guns. Where that reputed permit was issued would be interesting to know. NO ONE IN CECIL COUNTY HAS A LEGAL RIGHT TO ISSUE A PERMIT OF THAT KIND. And no one is permitted to carry a gun without having been extended some privilege. Stories have been circulated from time to time that George Logan has openly threatened to "bump off" people who interfered in his affairs. Once, according to a report, while Logan was attending Rising Sun High School, he threatened a member of a notorious clan of the Sixth District, who, instead of backing at the threat, is supposed to have separated Logan and is gun, breaking the latter into several pieces over a stone and sending his erstwhile assailant home in a bit of a rush. Possibly there are cases where responsible people require the right to carry a pistol for their self-protection. Just why a lad of nineteen or younger should require that privilege is something we should like explained. Surely Cecil countians are not anxious to have the placidity of their lives disturbed by events similar to those that upset Southern Illinois a few years ago. Yet that was a peaceful, rural community such as ours that became "bad land" because school boys toted guns without interference from parents, teachers, or officers of the law. With one unfortunate shooting charged directly against him when he was sheriff, and the recent sorrow in Billie Kirk's family being placed indirectly at his under-age-son's door, one might suppose that G. Clinton Logan would have little to do with firearms in, around or out of his household in the future.

No Lynchings In Delmarva

(From the Wilmington Journal-Evening)

Once a year the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute sends out a piece of news that interests practically everybody. It is broadcasted at the close of each year and has to do with lynchings in the United States during the preceding twelve months.

We just have received the broadcast for 1934, prepared by the department of records and research of the institute. It shows that in all this broad land of ours and with all the exasperating lawlessness that has prevailed, there were only fifteen lynchings and fifty-one instances in which lynchings were prevented by officers of the law.

Happily Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia passed through the year without a lynching. All fifteen cases were in the South, as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Mississippi, 6; Tennessee, 1, and Texas, 1. The total for 1934 is 13 lower than for 1933, in which year there were 28 lynchings.

All fifteen persons lynched were Negroes. The offenses charged were: Attempted rape, 4; rape, 2; murder, 2; wounding man in altercation, 1; associating with white woman, 1; striking man, 1; writing insulting letter, 1; talking disrespectfully, 1; insulting women, 1; implicating others in a charge of stealing turpentine and bootlegging it, 1.

Of the 51 instances of lynching prevention, 44 were in the Southern States and 7 in Northern and Western States.

The people of our city, State and Peninsula should rest well content that their home territory did not figure even remotely in the fifteen tragedies.

NEWARK

10 YEARS AGO

Wallace M. Cook, of Cooch's Bridge, was elected president of the Delaware State Corn Growers' Association, at the annual meeting of the organization.

Pierre S. du Pont was scheduled to address a town meeting in Wolf Hall. His subject was to be the School Building Plan for Delaware.

John G. Shaw was appointed to the Board of Education to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. W. H. Steel, deceased. Mr. Shaw was then named president.

Dr. George H. Ryden was re-elected president of the Newark Music Society.

Governor Denney urged strict economy in his message to the legislature.

20 YEARS AGO

The Farmers Trust Co. held its annual meeting with the following directors and officers being elected: Directors—J. Wilkins Cooch, Alfred A. Curtis, S. M. Donnell, Daniel Thompson, Eben B. Frazer, J. H. Hossinger, Ernest Frazer, N. M. Motherall, Harry Hayward, John W. Scott, Harvey Hofferker, Francis D. Springer. Officers—J. Wilkins Cooch, president; A. A. Curtis, vice-president; H. E. Vinamper, treasurer; J. H. Hossinger, secretary; J. B. Jaquette, assistant treasurer; I. W. Murray, trust officer; Dora Law, stenographer.

Bulletin No. 1 of the Agricultural Extension Department of the College, on the Food Values of Apples and Corn, was just put in the hands of the public.

People's Column

Progress

It is indeed fortunate that progress like time goes on in spite of mankind. But often posterity has to pay the bill for generations for that old human weakness or error, that is the effort to block progress.

The citizens of Newark have paid and paid, just on account of an objection to having the Phila. Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad run through Newark, various reasons have been given, but none that appear as a satisfactory or logical reason for shooing the iron horse away.

This vicinity also turned down and ridiculed Oliver Evans, born near Newport in 1755. Oliver Evans had a working model of a steam carriage which he desired to build and run on wood or iron rails.

It is certain that this community is not going to let history repeat itself, even in view of the attitude taken by one of the town councilmen on the grade crossing question.

The writer is no engineer, but on looking at a map, it can be seen that the two death traps at North College avenue and West Main street can be done away, and the town would not have to have those terrifying monstrosities of which Councilman Lovett fears, we can still keep them at least six miles from us.

The railroad could be tunneled under the hill, and the beauty of our town would not be marred, and the safety of its citizens greatly increased. Never have I ever heard nor read of an improvement of this character costing the community in which it was built a single penny. The damages awarded generally cause an improvement, as it permits some families to build the home of which they have dreamed. Our sister town of Elkton demonstrates this fact.

For the desirability of such an improvement, we have the authority of Walter Dent Smith, president of the Delaware Safety Council, W. W. Mack, Chief Highway Engineer, the Federal government on account of their appreciation of the danger by cooperating with local authorities and railroad companies to wipe out such a condition. I do not think there is

any question in the minds of railroad executives as to the desirability of eliminating grade crossings.

As to the advantages and disadvantages of electrification or stream line transportation the humble citizens can with freedom permit the financial, technical, and engineering experts in cooperation with the federal government to solve this problem.

Eliminate the grade crossings, give Newark greater safety.
Interested Parent.

Newark Post
Newark, Delaware
Gentlemen:

The Delaware Safety Council is very grateful to the Newark Post for the additional contribution to safety education which it has made in presenting a copy of the cartoon of Delaware grade crossings which recently appeared in your paper.

This visual educator can be used to good advantage in the various exhibits of the Council.

Sincerely yours,
W. D. Smith, President.

January 2, 1935.

Editor
Newark Post
Newark, Del.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of our committee and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society I want to sincerely thank you for the very fine spirit of cooperation you gave us during our 1934 Christmas Seal Sale Campaign. Though we failed to reach our goal of \$20,000, which sum we so badly need for our work this year, the spirit of support you and those associated with you gave was unusually effective and has served as an inspiration to those of us whose responsibility it was to plan and carry the campaign through. Please accept our sincere thanks.

Very sincerely yours,
Christmas Seal Sale Committee,
Julia W. Tallman,
Mrs. Frank G. Tallman,
Chairman.

Newark New Century Club News

The regular meeting was held on Monday, January 7th. Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson was in charge of the Current Events program. Mrs. T. F. Mann gave "Highlights on President Roosevelt's Message to Congress." The paper was written by Mrs. J. P. Cann. Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty reported on motion pictures, giving the list of pictures chosen last week by the club women and educators who compose the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Mrs. W. S. Evans and Mrs. Wilkinson gave articles optimistic in tone on the recent depression, in the form of a resume of opinions of leading men and women. Mrs. Samuel Slack, Legislative Chairman, reported that the Women's Legislative Committee of Delaware meets Thursday at Dover. Mrs. Leonard Fossett, also a member of the Legislative Committee, quoted from Governor Buck's recent message, especially emphasizing his comments on the depleted General Fund and several suggested methods of replenishing same. Mrs. Harvey B. Steele gave some very interesting information about the Levy Court. Mrs. W. R. Lynam gave current events relating to the State Legislature. Mrs. Howard K. Preston concluded with current events of the town of Newark.

May 15th and 16th are the dates set for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Newark. The Women's College will co-operate with the New Century Club in providing entertainment for the Federation.

Mrs. H. S. Gabriel reported a successful Bazaar given by the Ways and Means Committee on December 10. Miss M. J. Newcomb will be Chairman of this Committee for the rest of the year.

Mrs. Hugh S. Gallagher and Miss Etta Wilson were welcomed as members of the Club.

The Club voted to amend the By-Laws by striking out the article requiring all candidates for membership to be residents of the community for at least six months prior to membership.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, reported that the Mending Party held on Monday, January 7th, was a great success as evidenced by the fact that forty garments were mended by the women interested in this phase of Welfare Work. This Committee is very appreciative of the interest and cooperation given them on Monday and also during the Christmas season. Forty-one baskets were packed and sent out by the Newark schools. Butter contributions were received from the Business and Professional Women's Club while bread and bacon were contributed by private donation. In addition to these contributions, single baskets were furnished by the Eastern Star, Pythian Sisters and the Ogletown School, nine baskets by the Presbyterian Sunday School and four baskets by individuals. Mrs. Ginter's class from the Methodist Sunday School gave a Christmas party on December 22. The Welfare Committee provided them with 20 names of deserving folk who were given Christmas cheer by this group. Thirty families were provided with toys by the Welfare Committee, with the help of the Boy Scouts.

PERSONALS

The Junior Class of the Women's College entertained at their Promenade in the home of the Senior Class on Friday night.

Miss Phoebe Steel will spend next week in Wilmington with Miss Mary Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at their home last Saturday night.

Mrs. Stella McLees and Miss Elizabeth McLees have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Hugh Lattonius, of Harrisburg, was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heim entertained several tables of bridge at their home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George L. Townsend entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

Miss Patty Reynolds, of the Cedars, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Fuller Steel, while her mother is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Richard Cann, Jr., has returned to her home in Kirkwood, after spending some time in Richmond, Va.

Miss Anne Bjornson is ill at her home on West Main Street.

Miss Dorothy Wheelless will spend the weekend with friends in Claymont.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann will entertain the Monday Bridge Club at luncheon at her home this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fader entertained several tables of bridge at their home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. George L. Townsend is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Watson in Bellemore.

Mrs. William S. Day entertained several friends at luncheon yesterday.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Heim entertained at four tables of bridge at their home on South College avenue on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris are entertaining at a formal bridge party at their home on Saturday night.

Mrs. Clinton Houghton is entertaining a couple tables of bridge at her home today.

Miss Elsie Anderson, of Philadelphia, and Mr. E. Z. Anderson, of Boston, will spend the week-end as the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson.

Mrs. J. Irving Dayett, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, and Mrs. Frank Wilson are expecting to attend the luncheon and D. A. R. Executive meeting which is being held today at the home of the State Regent, Mrs. Walter Morris, in Dover.

Mr. Justin Steel is confined to his home with the grippe.

Miss Marianna Stevens, of Leipsic, spent Monday and Tuesday as the guest of Miss Dorothy Townsend.

Mrs. Robert Price entertained a few friends at bridge yesterday.

Ferris Wharton and Bayard Perry have resumed their studies at Augusta Military Academy in Virginia.

Mrs. Russell Silks, of Delaware Avenue, is ill at her home with the grippe.

Miss Edna Lindell, of Cleveland Avenue, is ill at her home with scarlet fever.

Donald Wilson returned on Sunday to Staunton, Va., where he is a student at Staunton Military Academy.

Director R. W. Heim transacted official business in Dover several days last week.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, is confined to his bed at 704 West 22nd street, Wilmington, with an attack of laryngitis. His condition is reported as improved and he is able to receive callers.

Mr. A. B. Anderson, State supervisor of Trades and Industries, transacted official business in Newark on Monday.

Mrs. Richard Cann, Sr., and Mrs. Richard Cann, Jr., of Kirkwood, were the guests of Mrs. J. Pearce Cann on Monday.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Wilson have returned to their home after spending a week in Westmont, N. J., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Strode. Dr. and Mrs. Strode are former residents of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington and daughters, Alida and Elda May, spent Sunday in Cecilton, Md., with relatives.

BAKE

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church, will hold a bake and soup sale in the vestibule of the church, Saturday morning, January 12. Pies, rolls, crullers, and vegetable soup on sale.

CHURCH SUPPER

Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a supper on Thursday evening, January 17th, from 5 to 7.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY

A card and bingo party for the benefit of St. John's Church, will be held in the Newark New Century Club building, January 17, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. A door prize will be given and refreshments served free. All are invited to attend.

Y. W. H. M. MEETING

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Newark, will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Jaquette, Cleveland Avenue, on Monday, January 14, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Kendall will be assistant hostess.

"SQUIRE" THOMPSON BEGINS FOURTH TERM

Confirmed By State Senate Without Opposition Last Friday Afternoon

Magistrate Daniel Thompson, of Newark, was confirmed by the State Senate for a fourth term of four years last Friday afternoon. He was first appointed in 1922, at which time he also became Town Alderman, a post which he has held since that time. "Squire" Thompson has lived in Newark practically all his life, and is a former State Auditor.

Other appointments confirmed at the same time include:

Joshua B. Wharton, of Dover, State Revenue Collector for four years; John K. Garrigues, of Wilmington, State Housing Commission, four years; Francis J. Meredith, William Black, Joshua C. Evans, William J. Mustard, William H. Hewes, Richard Hodgson, Levin R. Hill, William H. Cahill and Wilbur B. Burton, magistrates for four years each.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

HUGH M. SMYTH CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 250 E. Main St. Newark

Rhodes Specials

FREE

Genuine Platinum Banded Glass, with chip-proof edge, given absolutely free with 1 tube of Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—25c

Last Chance to get three \$1.00 packages of **CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS** for \$1.00

TO PREVENT COUGHS AND COLDS USE ANTISEPTICS

S. T. 37 Solution 50c size 45c; \$1.00 size 89c
Pepsodent, large size, \$1.00 79c
Listerine, large size, 75c 59c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 39c

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 50c size 39c
Alka Seltzer Tablets, 60c size 49c
Rubbing Alcohol pt. 13c 2 for 25c
Pure Russian Mineral Oil pt. 49c; qt. 79c
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil pt. 59c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil 4 oz. 43c
Groves Nose Drops 39c
Norwich Nose Drops 43c
Vicks Nose Drops 27c and 43c
Vicks Salve, 35c size 29c
Syr. White Pine & Tar 19c
Rhodes Syr. of Tar with Menthol and Cod Liver Oil 45c
Rhodes Creol-Cod, for coughs, 75c size 50c
Rhodes Knox-A-Cold Tablets 25c
50c Tooth Paste, all makes 39c
60c Lyons Tooth Powder 43c
35c Lyons Tooth Powder 29c
Epsotabs, 25c size 19c
Exlax, 25c size 19c
Feenamint, 25c size 19c

RHODES' DELICIOUS CANDY 50c lb 43 Pieces 34 Different Flavors

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE AND HOT WATER BOTTLES 69c each

Ann Windsor Tissues 500 for 39c
Campana's Italian Balm and Dreskin
Special Bottle Dreskin 25c
Italian Balm 35c 60c

BOTH FOR 35c

Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets—100 tablets... 79c
50 tablets 43c
Each tablet provides the Vitamin "A" and "D" potency of one teaspoonful of cod liver oil, thus giving the beneficial qualities of cod liver oil without any objectionable taste. Being sugar-coated, these tablets are pleasant to take, especially in cases of children who have a horror for cod liver oil.

RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

Professor Schuster Is Crop Show Judge

Professor George L. Schuster, agronomist at the University of Delaware, was one of the judges on Wednesday at the annual show of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Professor Schuster as secretary of the Delaware State Crop Improvement Association is also making the final arrangements for the Delaware show to be held in Old College, University of Delaware, on January 16, 17 and 18. One of the features of this show will be an inter-state event in which corn growers of adjoining states will compete.

JO. O. U. A. M. MEETING

The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened last Monday evening with a noticeable increased attendance. Councilor Richards presiding. The outlook for the new year's work is very encouraging. New officers have been elected and will be installed next Monday evening by Deputy Councilor Andrew Ulrich, from Winona Council.

Plans are now being formed for our 38th anniversary, January 21st, in the New Century Club building. All brothers with the wife or sweetheart will be welcomed.

We trust the brothers will be out next Monday night to help lay our plans.

Couple Near Newark Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Rutter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Newark Monday night with about 28 relatives present. Many others sent cards and gifts.

On January 7, 1885, Miss Mary E. Davis and Mr. Daniel E. Rutter were married by the Rev. J. O. Sypher at Old Dudley's Chapel, near Sudlersville, Md.

Mr. Rutter is 74 years old and was born in Queen Anne's County near Millington, Md. Mrs. Rutter is 70 and was born in Chestertown, Md. They moved to Delaware in 1890 and have lived here ever since, residing at present just outside of Newark.

They have eight children living and 14 grandchildren. Their children are: Mrs. Price Jackson, Miss Nan Rutter, Mr. Dan Rutter, and Mrs. Harold Wivel, of Newark; Mr. Frank Rutter, of Elk Mills; Mrs. Poole Fossett, of Media; Mrs. Scott Gregg, Kennett Square; Mr. Spencer Rutter, of Yardville, N. J.

The guests were from Wilmington, Chester, Newport, Kennett Square, Elk Mills, North East, Sudlersville, Newark and Edge Moor.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HOLD OPEN MEETING

Oseola Lodge No. 5 Will Install New Officers Monday Night

Oseola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will have an open meeting to which their friends are invited next Monday night. Grand Chancellor Howard F. Sheldon and his staff will be present to install officers for the next term.

Officers to be installed are Chancellor commander, Claude E. Phillips; vice chancellor, Samuel Handloff; master of work, David Calhoun; keeper of records and seals, Harvey Mitchell; master of finance, George I. Durnall; master of exchequer, Clarence D. Grant; prelate, Robert K. Strahorn; master at arms, Robert T. Jaquette; inside guard, Clarence Ringgold; outside guard, Willard C. Grant; trustee, Edwin Stickley.

Conference Program In Charge Of McCue

Dean C. A. McCue, director of agriculture and extension at the University of Delaware, has been named chairman of the extension directors of the 12 states in the North Eastern Region of the United States for the

Clearing Sale!

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

\$2.95 and \$3.95

There's still plenty of time ahead for you to be wearing winter shoes, but we retailers must think of Spring. So we're clearing our stocks of discontinued styles—to make way for incoming fashions of America's Smartest Walking Shoes.

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

M. PILNICK
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store

year 1935. The program for the regional extension conference to be held in New York City the third week in February is being arranged by Dean McCue.

SAFETY is your greatest responsibility while driving . . . Know the rules of the road and local regulations . The ancient rule still stands "Ignorance of the law excuses no man"

WOMEN'S PROM Well Received

(Continued from Page 1)

march, which was led by the officers of the class and the girls who had served on committees. They were Virginia Wilson, vice-president; Margaret James, secretary; Hazel Darrel, treasurer; and Margaret Cook, who assisted the treasurer. Marguerite Heiss, general chairman of the prom, Anne Roberson, chairman of the favor committee, Jane Yost, in charge of orchestra, and Jean Wood and Deborah Plummer, both of whom took care of invitations.

Girls Receive Favors

The girls and their escorts received blue leather cases equipped with note paper and containing the programs for the evening, and each was tied with blue and gold cellophane, the colors of the college. Each member of the receiving line wore white gardenias, a gift from the juniors, and each of the escorts was presented with a yellow rose.

A spotlight was one of the novelties of the evening and it was used first during the grand march, again during the senior encore in the first half and the junior encore in the second half of the program. The encores were novelty dances in honor of the hostesses and their guests, the seniors.

W. L. Mapel, Editor, At Next College Hour

Mr. William L. Mapel, executive editor of the Wilmington Morning News and Journal-Every Evening, will be the speaker at the noon-day College Hour in Mitchell Hall next Tuesday. This will be the last College Hour of the current semester.

All-day sings, quilting parties and corn shuckings still are favorite social occasions among mountaineers in many sections of the south.

We are always ready to take care of the sound credit requirements of our customers.

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

STATE THEATRE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 AND 12—

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

With Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts

It is always open house at the Wiggs home, so make a date for Friday or Saturday to stop in and see them.

News Events Comedy Short Subject

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 14 AND 15—

Shirley Temple, in Bright Eyes

She is a mascot at the airdrome and everyone there treats her like a father, after she has lost her own. The picture you've waited to see Shirley in. Don't miss it. This picture is ideal entertainment for the family.

News Events Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 AND 17

The Lemon Drop Kid

With Lee Tracy and Helen Mack

A story of a city slicker who gets lost in a nine o'clock town.

News Events Comedy Short Subject

2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show starts 2:30 P. M.

COMING—"Little Minister," "Here Is My Heart," "St. Louis Kid," Will Rogers in "The County Chairman"

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

FARMER CREDIT GROUP TO MEET

Production Credit Association
Will Assemble in Dover
On January 16

Beginning with the middle part of this month meetings all over the country will be held to review the first year's activities of the world's first complete short-term credit system for farmers, which is composed of approximately 620 farmers' cooperative associations known as Production Credit Associations, according to H. E. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Production Credit Association.

The Delaware association, which is the cooperative short-term credit organization for farmers of Delaware, is one of the nation-wide chain of credit associations and it will hold its meeting at Dover in Capitol Grange Hall on Wednesday, January 16, at 1 p. m.

Mr. Coverdale said that although the meeting actually is primarily for the stockholders or borrowers of the Delaware association, as are all others throughout the country, anyone interested may attend.

There have been and are now in existence cooperative credit institutions for farmers in other parts of the world; but there are none that are as complete or as basically cooperative or sound as those of the nature of the Delaware Production Credit Association.

"These associations do not lend one cent of government money," Mr. Coverdale said. "The government, through the Production Credit Corporation of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, has helped to organize the associations by investing in each association a part of its initial capital stock and by helping to supervise the lending activities of each association. But the responsibility of making loans and collecting them lies entirely on the shoulders of the stockholders or borrowers of the associations. When the loans are soundly made the associations are strengthened and in turn the stockholders gain a more valuable organization; and when a loan is not soundly made the associations and their stockholders must pay for their unwise loan."

The Delaware association, like all others of its kind, is organized in such a manner that the farmers who live in its territory may borrow money collectively and economically from the public investment market, in order that they thereby may be enabled to pay cash for their farm supplies and labor and other farm production expenses. He pointed out that when a farmer buys farm supplies on a charge account he usually must pay 15 or 20 per cent interest a year on such an account, when, if he obtains his credit from a specialized credit institution like the Delaware Production Credit Association, he need pay only 5 per cent interest a year.

At the meeting of stockholders, Mr. Coverdale said, a board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year. "These men," he said, "are largely responsible for the success of the association. It is most important, if for no other reason than that of the election of directors, that all stockholders be present."

A report of the activities of the association during its first year of existence will be made at the meeting. There also will be several talks. Among those scheduled to speak is a representative of the Farm Credit Administration.

The Delaware association has, since its organization in December 1933, received 380 applications for loans, and has made 200 loans, totaling approximately \$85,000.00.

Mr. Coverdale said that the number of applications for loans are increasing regularly, and have been since organization.



Here's THE WAY OUT

Few mothers are free to come and go. At times they can't even get to the stores.

If you have children too small to leave alone—you need a TELEPHONE in your home to run your errands.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



THE MAN FROM YONDER

By Harold Titus

W.A.U. SERVICE

He extended the bottle, holding it in his great hand, grinning at Ben.

"In the first place, I don't want to hire you," Elliott said. "In the second, there's no hooch allowed in this camp."

He snatched the bottle, swung and sent it crashing against the stove. For a brief moment the hiss of its contents against scorching metal had the place while the Bull's head thrust slowly forward and his small eyes grew red with rage. His lip drew back, exposing yellow teeth.

"Will you walk out, Duval?" Ben asked. "Or do you want me to throw you through the door?"

"Throw me out?" Duval cried thickly. "Throw me out? Why, kid, the best day you ever seen you couldn't—"

He got just that far in his boast. His hands had knotted into great fists, his body swayed, but before he could strike that first blow or fall into that initial clinch or carry out whatever plan of attack had formed in his truculent mind, knuckles bashed into his lips, driving the words back into his teeth.

It was a hard blow, with everything Ben Elliott had from knuckles to ankle put behind its drive. The savagery with which he struck threw Ben off his own balance, but hard as he had hit, quick as he had been, the blow was not enough to put Duval down.

He closed with a roar, one great arm clamped about Elliott's waist, the other hand smearing across Elliott's face, shoving Ben's head backward as the fingers sought the eyes. Ben twisted away from that menace of gouging, strained against that crushing embrace and struck hastily with both hands. But the Bull's chin was safe against his own shoulder, his forehead burrowing into Elliott's chest for protection and not until Ben lifted his knee with a drive like that of a piston did Duval let go.

He reeled backward then, cursing inarticulately, panting and heaving forward again from his spiked stance on the rough floor as he struck with all his might. His blow went home, a stinging, crushing impact on Ben's cheek bone and Duval's great weight followed, bearing the other to the floor, flat on his back. The Bull spread arms and legs in a smothering sprawl as he went down but before he could pin Ben close and helpless he was wriggling, threshing over, eluding a hand which clawed for his throat, grasping Duval's leg, lifting, straining, finally throwing him off, lurching to his knees and then got to his feet, pitching forward off balance as he ran, and coming to a halt against the bunks.

He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, bent forward, arms hooked and extended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

Elliott did not try to elude him. With a grunt he charged, head down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the sound was like that of a club on a quarter of beef. The blow spun Duval half about and the next rocked him. He grappled for Ben, but Ben was gone. He rushed for Ben but Ben sidestepped and struck Duval as he lurched past.

The Bull gave up trying to close. He struck out, now, with renewed savagery as they stood toe-to-toe for a moment. He dodged a brace of drives which, it seemed, would have felled him, and then, feinting, sent in a slashing uppercut.

The great fist landed squarely on the point of Ben's jaw, lifted him from his feet and sent him reeling, clawing the air, over on his back again.

Elliott was dazed by that blow. Bells clanged thunderously in his ears and lights flashed and flickered before



The Bull Gave Up Trying to Close.

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his eyes but as he crashed down to the floor Bird-Eye's voice, shrill and frantic, cut through the fog that had folded over him:

"Th' boots! . . . Th' boots!"

Boots, yes. Bull Duval did not fling himself on his prostrate adversary, this time. Erect, he strode forward two measured paces . . . three, and on the fourth he bent backward from the hips, lifted his right foot and raked it out before him; raked those many spikes in the sole straight at the face of his fallen adversary.

But his river boot only swung across the place where a face had been. One lone spike flipped the skin over the cheek bone; a companion left a bright red trace. Ben had jerked his head sideways, moved it that quarter inch which left his face still a face and not a mass of raw flesh ribbons.

Duval teetered on his left foot, hopping for balance and cursing because he had missed, as Ben, reeling to his feet, shouted:

"Keep out! My fight!" He had seen, as he came erect, Bird-Eye Blaine leap for the wood box and grasp the heavy iron poker. "My fight!" he repeated and his hoarse voice was commanding.

Bird-Eye fell back, clinging to the poker, lips moving. It was Elliott's fight, indeed. He had seen many men fight before, had Bird-Eye Blaine; born to a rough life, he had lived it fully. He had seen countless battles but never had he witnessed such a fury as Ben Elliott loosed then.

He drove out with both fists, heedless of defense, blind to Duval's counter offensive. He shouted as he struck. He used a knee to break another hold, he bit when Duval tried to throttle him with the grip of both hands.

He danced as the Bull sought to trample his feet with his river calks, and all the time he was striking. Again and again his hard knuckles found their mark.

A bench went over as they waltzed into it. Their combined weight, crashing against the bunks as Duval tried desperately to clinch again, smashed an upright and sent men in the upper deck scurrying. Dust rose thickly. The sink was ripped from its place as Ben drove the Bull into it with a body blow, and a chair was wrecked as Duval caught by another punch, went over it backward with a crash.

Ben stood still, spread legged, breathing hard, hands swinging in a swift rhythm of rage.

"Get up!" he panted. "Get up! I've only started!"

Duval rolled over, his back to Elliott, and shoved himself to his feet. Not until he had risen and faced about did the other move. Then he closed with another of those flying rushes, with one drive pinned Duval against the wall, with another sent his head crashing against the window frame.

The Bull gave a bubbling roar and tried to grapple. His hands were struck down. He swung mightily, slowly, and missed, and as he went by, off balance, a chopping stroke on the back of the head felled him.

Again Elliott waited. "Get up!" he cried thickly. "Get up, Duval, and take the rest!"

The other started to move, looking over his shoulder with one eye that remained open. He saw a tall, supple young man, hair awry, shirt ripped open from neck to belt, cheek bleeding, jaws set, stand there swinging one fist as though the knuckles were wild to strike again. He sank back to the floor, shuddering.

On that Elliott relaxed and moved close.

"Enough?" he asked, sharply, prodding the Bull with a toe of his pad.

Duval moaned and shook his head. He made as if to rise again and Ben stepped back, giving him every chance. A mutter arose behind him.

"Finish—th'—!" a man cried. But the boss at Hoot Owl would not do that. He asked no odds.

The Bull did not get to his feet. He started to, drew one knee beneath him, heaved and then sank back to a hip. He swore heavily and hung his head, propping his torso by both great hands spread wide on the floor.

"Through, Duval?" Ben asked and it seemed as though his bruised and battered face tried to twist in a grin. The other gave no intimation of having heard. "There's more on tap. Or have you got enough?"

And then, when no reply came Elliott stooped, grasped the Bull's shirt in his hands and half lifted him.

"Let go!" the man blurted. "Let go or I'll—"

He tried to twist away, tried to strike Ben's legs, but his strength was gone, beaten from his great body. He was dragged across the floor, river boots trailing over the boards, straight to the doorway. With one foot Elliott kicked open the portal and with a heave flung Duval, the Tincup terror, into the trampled snow outside.

A half hour later Bull Duval, who

had washed his bleeding head and face in the horse trough against the shouts of protests of Bird-Eye Blaine that it would be unfit thereafter for his beams to drink from, shoved himself erect and wiped trembling hands on his necktie.

The door of the van opened and Elliott emerged. He walked straight to the bull and examined his visible injuries critically.

"Fair job," he said, as though to himself, and grinned. "A fair job, Duval. But remember this: If you ever set one of your feet in this camp again, or on any operation where I'm in charge, I'll give you a licking you'll remember!"

The Bull whimpered. "I know when I got enough," he said and his one serviceable yet blood-shot eye searched Elliott's countenance. "I . . . I didn't mean no harm," he whined. "I was drunk."

"No, you weren't drunk. If you'd been drunk I wouldn't have hit you. You knew what you were doing. Now, Duval, why'd you come out here this morning? Who sent you?"

Duval looked away. "Nobody," he said weakly. "I got drunk. But . . . but if you're needin' a man, I can work for a better man than I am."

Ben shook his head. "No use, chum. You're going to tell me why you came and who sent you. Was it Brandon?"

"No"—evasively.

"Sure? How much did he give you to come here? Or are you on the payroll to do such chores?"

"H—I, he didn't—"

"You're a worse liar than you are a fighter by a mile or two, Duval. Mine was a good guess, wasn't it? What were his orders?"

"Well, he said if I didn't that he'd—"

"Good! That's all I want to know. There's the road. And you can take this little message with you to Brandon: Tell him that he needs to send more and better men here the next time. And as for you: I hire no men who can be hired to fight another man's battles. Make tracks, Duval!"

It was a week later.

Old Don Stuart, propped on pillows in the narrow, cell-like room of Joe Plette's hotel, listened to the colorful account that Bird-Eye Blaine, with many gestures and considerable profanity, rendered for him of what had transpired at Hoot Owl since Ben Elliott had taken charge of the operation.

" . . . and so he's got th' mill crew a-wurrin' their bleedin' heads off for him 'nd 's got that ragged-pants gang av beet-weeders 'nd bay pitchers that passes for a loggin' crew doin' more'n they've ever done in their lazy loves before!"

"Good," gasped Stuart feebly and tried to smile. "Good boy. But . . . he's young and . . . alone against Brandon. It'll be . . . that hard nut he . . . was lookin' for."

"Hard?" Bird-Eye glared at him. "Hard? Th' harder they come, th' better pleased he is! Sure 'nd he's a gl' ten for work, Donny! 'Nd th' saints, they have a finger into it, too, him a-comin' just when they'd got pore owd Able licked. It'll be a tough fight or I'm a bad guesser, but I—"

A restless light appeared in Don's eyes and his thin old hands fingered nervously with the blankets.

"A tough fight. . . . Oh, he don't know . . . Bird-Eye, what he's up against." He struggled to sit erect and his eyes shone brightly with an odd sort of desperation. "If Brandon can't . . . drive him out . . . one way or another . . . he'll kill him."

He gasped and swallowed, evidently making a great effort to talk rapidly. "I'm a coward, Bird-Eye. . . . Been a d—n coward . . . for years. I've been . . . afraid to tell . . . while I lived. Now . . . I'm afraid to die with it . . . on my soul!"

"Ben Elliott," the latter read aloud, "Open this when the nut gets too hard to crack."

The doctor scratched his mustache. He turned his face to meet Bird-Eye's startled gaze.

"It's something, Doctor, that he didn't dare die with on his soul! 'Somethin' he was fearful to tell if he lived, as well . . . 'Somethin' . . . His hand holding the letter trembled sharply.

"Doctor, sure 'nd it's somethin' about th' owd devil himself!"

"Brandon?"

"None other!"

Emory Sweet straightened and gave a long-drawn Hum-m-m.

"Brandon for sure?" Bird-Eye whispered hoarsely. "Twas Brandon kept Donny out av Tincup for years, wasn't it? 'Twas Brandon tuk him when he was hittin' th' booze years back 'nd made a slave av him, he did! It's Brandon who's be'n comin' here livery night, not like you or I'd come, but loike a master 'd come to watch a slave . . . a slave he was a-scare'd to have around."

"Why was a rich man loike Nick Brandon afraid av 'n owd bum loike Donny?" he demanded, shaking the letter almost accusingly close in the other's face. "Who was 't with Faxon when he died? Who was 't put Faxon's murder on McManus?" He gesticulated gravely toward the bed. "Him."

"Him, Nick Brandon's slave, who wance was a man, who wint to hell with booze, who's trucked to Brandon evir since until his pore owd heart broke!"

"By George, Bird-Eye, it does look as though it might—"

The doctor did not finish what he had started to say. Instead he remarked intently: "I'd give a good deal to know just what's in that letter!"

"Owl'll be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd won't

lifted a face stamped with strain, open to the little man.

Bird-Eye stood back, solemn and worried, scratching his head.

"Get . . . Paper."

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Bird-Eye stood back, solemn and worried, scratching his head.

"Somethin' trouble'd ye, Donny?" he asked soothingly.

The other made a feeble gesture with one hand.

"A man's got . . . to beat fire with fire. Brandon'll get him, unless he . . . unless . . . He put a hand to his throat and moved his uplifted chin from side to side as though struggling. "Want to write a letter, Bird-Eye. Get . . . paper. Fight . . . fire with fire!"

This was obviously no whim of a sick man. His necessity was not clear to Blaine but the other knew old Don was gripped by a burning conviction and hastened to ease his mind.

"Lay back, Donny. Be still, now! I'll get ye things, but kape quiet, mon, kape quiet!—Saints, but ye upset a mon carryin' on so, ye do!"

He hurried down the stairs, secured writing materials and, from the table in the little office picked up a mail-order-house catalogue. With these he ascended to the sick room again, taking the steps two at a time.

"Here ye are! Book to write on, paper, envelope, pencil. . . . I'll sit by ye, Donny."

Stuart did not start to write at once. He sat staring straight before him in quandary, and then lifted his gaze to the little man who stood at his bedside.

"I'd like to be . . . alone, Bird-Eye," he said in a faint whisper. "I've been alone . . . with it so long . . . I think better alone."

The other shrugged. "Ave course, Donny," he acquiesced. "Ave course. Owl'll come back when ye're finished."

He went downstairs, rubbers thumping on the treads, but he stood at the bottom a long interval, shaking his head in misgiving and muttering to himself. Then he turned about and crept back as softly as a cat. On the upper landing he seated himself leaning against the thin partition of matched boards which separated him from the sick man.

A half hour, perhaps, Bird-Eye sat there growing cramped and chilly in the draughty hallway. Then he leaped to his feet with a little cry. From within had come a long, retching gasp, a sharp creak of bed springs, a thud on the floor. Blaine burst into the room. The catalogue was beside the bed. Old Don lay half doubled forward, face in the blankets, one limp hand swaying slightly as it dangled over the edge.

"Donny! Donny, b'y, what's up?"

He raised the limp figure, laid it back, stared hard at the face which now seemed so peaceful and then ran excitedly down the stairway in frenzied search of Joe Plette.

In the room was confusion after Doctor Sweet answered the hasty summons. The doctor felt vainly for a pulse, touched the shrunken breast of the old cruiser and then turned away with a significant shake of his head.

The usual things were said and then Bird-Eye and the physician were alone in the room. The little Irishman's eyes brimmed with tears but behind these was an intent look as of one who impatiently awaits opportunity to pursue a specific purpose, and when the others trooped down the stairway he closed the door and returned hastily to the bedside.

"Sure 'nd where is it?" he asked beneath his breath, rifling the leaves of the bulky catalogue, shaking folds out of the rumpled blankets.

"What are you after, Bird-Eye?" the doctor asked.

"Ah! Here it be!"

On his hands and knees, peering beneath the bed, he uttered that ejaculation and, reaching far under, rose to his knees with a sealed envelope in his hands.

Across the face was a scrawl, written with an indelible pencil. Blaine scowled as he tried to make out the words, got to his feet, and moved across the room to hold the envelope closer to the light. Doctor Sweet bent over it beside him.

"Ben Elliott," the latter read aloud, "Open this when the nut gets too hard to crack."

The doctor scratched his mustache. He turned his face to meet Bird-Eye's startled gaze.

"It's something, Doctor, that he didn't dare die with on his soul! 'Somethin' he was fearful to tell if he lived, as well . . . 'Somethin' . . . His hand holding the letter trembled sharply.

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"Owl'll be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd won't

Mister Brandon spurn him as he starts in crackin' 'n' talkin' 'nd it's th' justice av the law, as we say, that Brandon brings him to a court of law in a high speed trial."

"They went down the stairs to bind them, Bird-Eye, and when they got to the head of Nigunda Street . . . And even as Doctor Sweet came from the dark mouth of the stairway, the front door opened and strapping new men came from the . . . Others were there, Plette, the drummer, the mill hands, two or three more. But Brandon's attention was fixed only on the physician.

"Well, Doctor?" he began and it seemed as though his lungs were filled with air to speak comfortably. "How's our patient this evening?"

Emory Sweet looked grimly into the other's face.

"Old Don has taken the long trail," he said.

"Dead? . . . Dead?" Brandon's voice on the query pinched up a bit. And on the repetition of the word it fell hollowly, with a finality which might have indicated sorrow, dismay or amazement.

But none of these three was reflected in his face. In his dark eyes was just one expression: Relief. Relief! Relief from suspense, from worry; relief from dark and haunting fear!

"You don't say! So the old fellow's gone!" His voice was even now, calm, assured, as was normal. "Well, it was to be expected, I suppose. Was you with him, Doctor?"

"No," he lied alone.

Brandon drew a breath as one who who has asked an important question and received a pleasing or reassuring answer.

"Talking couldn't have helped a man in his condition. He . . . He didn't visit with anyone, did he?"

A queer hesitancy crept into his manner on this as though he shrunk from knowing the reply and Doctor Sweet turned to Bird-Eye Blaine inquiringly. But Bird-Eye did not look at the doctor. He was staring at Brandon and as that individual's gaze, following the doctor's, encountered his, the Irishman's lips twitched into a sinister smile.

"So ye're after wonderin' what pore owd Donny said on his deathbed, are ye?" he demanded and with this challenge stepped down from the stairway and crossed the floor slowly toward Brandon. "So ye're worryin', now, over what he might've said, eh?"

He laughed, a dry and merciless laugh, and came to a halt a pace from the man

40ET 8 CHIEF TO VISIT HERE

Nation Head Of Legion Group
Will Be Honored By
Dinner, Dance

John D. Crowley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Chief of Chemin de fer (National) American Legion, will make an official visit to Grand Voiture No. 4 of the Department of Delaware, at the Legion, on Saturday, January 12.

Mr. Crowley will be entertained at a banquet and dance in Old College. The attendance will not be restricted to Legion members; the general public will be invited to attend. More definite details will be announced next week.

STATE OYSTER EXPORT TRADE MAY BE CLOSED

Rumored Tonging In Polluted
Streams May Cause
Federal Action

DR. JOST SEES NEED
FOR BETTER CONTROL

Delaware may be shut off entirely from its profitable oyster exporting trade if tonging in polluted creeks is not prohibited, according to intimations received by the Delaware State Board of Health from the Public Health Service, Washington.

The Jones, Murderkill, Mispillion and Broadkill Rivers, according to reports made by the State Board of Health—due to the dumping of untreated sewage from the towns up-stream—are so polluted as to make unsafe the eating of oysters taken from their beds. Already tonging in the Jones and Murderkill Rivers is prohibited, except during certain seasons, for transplanting to beds in Delaware Bay.

However, existing laws allow each individual tonger to take three bushels daily from the other two rivers for his own use and not for sale. The tonging of nine bushels a day is permitted for transplanting. It is this latter practice, with the imminent danger of these polluted oysters entering into interstate trade channels, that oyster interests fear will cause the Federal health authorities to prohibit any Delaware oysters being shipped in interstate trade. These authorities have for many years been insisting that oysters from polluted streams must not reach interstate trade channels and have strongly criticized the Delaware method of control.

"We understand," said Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, "that Delaware's oyster trade is looked upon with suspicion by the Federal health authorities. There must be better control methods or the Public Health Service will prohibit all shipments from the State, thereby throwing a great number of people out of work and seriously injuring a legitimate industry. Once or twice, already, all shipments have been stopped temporarily merely because of rumors of polluted oysters having been received at certain shipping houses."

Patrols are maintained on the four creeks, by the Game and Fish Commission on the two upper ones, and by the Oyster Revenue Collector on the two lower ones. Everyone tonging is supposed to report to the patrol, but it is impossible to trace the destination of oysters after removal.

It is thought, by expert oystermen, that if the removal of oysters from these creeks were properly controlled, they could be made a valuable asset to the State. If it continues to be improperly controlled as heretofore, what there is of the industry may be lost.

Father Tucker At Newman Club Meeting

The Rev. J. Francis Tucker, D. D., pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, addressed the recently organized Newman Club at the University of Delaware in Newark Monday morning, describing the purposes of the organization and declaring it an invaluable addition to the University.

"I for one," declared Father Tucker, "would be more willing to recommend the University of Delaware to prospective students from my parish, knowing there is a Newman Club here."

Basic purposes of the club, he said, are to cherish Catholic ideals among Catholic students, to defend the students' interest as Catholics and to provide an additional cultural influence.

About 40 students from both the men's and women's college attended the meeting, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Kathryn Pie Steel. Another meeting will be held there on January 20, when Dr. Hugo L. Heitman, Wilmington, will speak on the Catholic attitude toward a number of medical problems, including birth control. This meeting was arranged by the Rev. Eugene Cramer, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Newark.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive
Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

SKIN POWER OF SELF DISINFECTION

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder what a marvelous structure this skin of ours is? It's only one twenty-fifth of an inch thick. Yet it's all the protection we have for the inside of our bodies against the outside world. Unless we're nudists or fan dancers, we cover it with clothes, parts of it. But we all of us occasionally set our bare faces against a 75 miles an hour wind; we go out into cold that is 30 to 50 degrees below zero; on a hot day we move about under a sun that is broiling at 120 degrees, when we can't stand a fever temperature of much over 105 degrees. And we do all sorts of work with our bare hands.

But we still don't know much about this skin of ours. Science has been concerning itself with our bones, our hearts, lungs and other vital organs; it hasn't been giving so very much attention to this thin layer of tissue that keeps our body from drying out. That, incidentally, is another function of the skin we don't always appreciate.

One thing, however, we have been finding out in the medical research laboratories of the University of Illinois, and that is that our skin is just about the most remarkable disinfecting agent there is. You can put all sorts of germs, millions of them, on clean healthy skin, and in a few minutes they have disappeared.

We discovered, though, that the skin has certain minute never-sterile areas, where the germs don't disappear. The first of these is the area under the finger nails. The second is the thin line that marks the junction of the outside skin of the lip with the membrane lining of the mouth. The third is the line where the outside skin joins the membrane lining of the nostrils. The fourth is the rim of the eyelid where the outside skin meets the inside lining. Perhaps this is why most eye infections occur on the rims of the eyelids.

The first experiments were made on the outside skin. The university laboratory assistants, all normal, healthy persons, were the subjects. This is how the experiments were conducted. When the chest, abdomen, back, legs or arms were studied, a piece of sterile gauze was moistened with bacterial culture and placed upon the skin area for one to three minutes. Then the gauze was removed and immediately after the skin was rubbed gently with a sterile cotton swab. This swab was then smeared over the surface of an agar plate, and the number of bacteria were counted. In five minutes another sample was taken, and then again in ten, fifteen, twenty, and thirty minutes. When the specimens were taken of the hands, the whole hand was submerged in the bacteria solution, and then specimens taken of the various sections to learn if one section was more resistant than another.

This is what we found: That 98 per cent of the thousands of bacteria that had been placed in contact with the skin disappeared from the skin within ten minutes. That there is one exception to the self-disinfection of the outside skin. This, as has already been stated, is the skin under the nails. Even after the thorough scrubbing and cleaning that the surgeon gives his hands before performing an operation, germs called staphylococci are always present in large numbers in these spaces.

Altogether eleven various kinds of bacteria were used in the tests, from the harmless B. coli to the germs that produce wound infections, lockjaw, boils, blood poisoning, typhoid and dysentery. The skin got rid of the dangerous germs just as quickly as it got rid of those that were harmless.

These tests were on clean skin. Then we experimented with skin coated with fat. Vaseline rubbed into the hands was used in one test. That retarded considerably the self-disinfecting power of the skin. Then naturally oily skin was next swabbed. That also did not work so well. Which may help account for the fact that persons with oily skin are apt to have trouble getting rid of skin eruptions.

Finally some plumbers and electricians were called in just as they were finishing their day's work and before they had washed. Their hands were of course grimy. The tests were applied before and after washing, with these results: After 10 minutes the dirty hands showed no reduction of bacteria; the clean hands had lost 85 per cent. After 20 minutes, the dirty hands had lost only 5 per cent of bacteria; the clean hands were entirely free. After 30 minutes the dirty hands still retained 85 per cent of their bacteria.

Next we removed a patch of outside skin to see whether the next layer of skin had the same resistance power. But it hasn't. The second layer of skin tissue has no more germ resisting power than have the other tissues of the body. So our only hope of keeping germs out of the body is by keeping our outer layer of skin whole. We lower our resistance to disease when we have a case of sunburn or an open blister, or we get our hands chapped, prick ourselves with a pin, or any other happening that punctures the outermost layer of our epidermis.

A clean healthy skin needs no other assistance to protect itself against infection.

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New O. E. S. Officers Installed Friday

At a meeting of Newark Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., Friday evening the new officers were installed by Mrs. M. Etta Keyes, worthy grand matron, assisted by her staff. The officers installed were: Mrs. Lettie P. McMullen, worthy matron; Henry P. Mote, worthy patron; Mrs. Naomi Knauss, associate matron; T. Raymond McMullen, associate patron; Mrs. Martha W. Krapf, secretary; Mrs. Alice D. Truitt, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Malcolm, conductress; Mrs. Lydia McCloskey, associate conductress; Mrs. Ella B. Sheaffer, chaplain; Mrs. Esther K. Sheaffer, marshal; Mrs. Alice Abbott, organist; Mrs. Agnes Lewis, Adah; Mrs. Edna Fader, Ruth; Mrs. Florence E. Fader, Esther; Miss M. Edna Chambers, Martha; Miss H. Mae Chambers, Electa; Mrs. Irene Mote, warder; Mrs. Charles Krapf, sentinel.

Chicken Pot-Pie Supper

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark M. E. Church, will hold a chicken pot-pie supper in the dining room of the church on Thursday evening, January 11, from 5:30 to 8:30.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the Bonds of the Council of Newark, numbered from eleven to twenty, both inclusive, falling due in 1937, and issued under authority of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, approved April the twenty-fifth, 1927, that the Council of the Council of Newark elects to redeem and will redeem on the first day of February, 1935, said Bonds numbered from eleven to twenty, both inclusive. Said Bonds will be paid on presentation of the same on the First day of February, 1935, at the Farmer's Trust Company, of Newark, Newark, Delaware. Payment of interest on said Bonds so numbered from eleven to twenty, both inclusive, will cease on the First day of February, 1935.

THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK,
by FRANK COLLINS,
President
LAURA R. HOSSINGER,
Secretary.

Wanted

CLERKS—Men-Women, good health. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient to qualify for government work. \$105 to \$175 monthly. Write Civil Employee Training, Inc., Box 1, this paper.

For Rent

FARM, eighteen acres, near Polly Drummond's Hill. \$15.00 month. MRS. ISAAC STEEL.

1,10,4t Phone, Newark 129 R.1.

166 W. MAIN ST. Good location. 9 rooms and attic. Hot water heat, metal weather strips. Newly renovated, including papering, painting of floors and trim, new sink and Holyoke water heater in kitchen. New lavatory in bathroom. New shades throughout. Apply E. W. COOCH or FARMERS TRUST CO.

1,10,1t

A DESIRABLE 6-room house on Prospect Avenue. Hot water heat. Apply 67 Cleveland Ave.

1,3,4t

HOUSES: Nos. 213 and 215 West Main St. Apply to MISS M. R. WILSON, Phone 62 M.

1,3,3t

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Heat, General Electric Refrigerator, shades, screens, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. At 170 W. Main St. Apply MRS. E. W. COOCH, Cooch's Bridge.

1,3,4t

APARTMENT—146 W. Main St., 5 rooms and bath, heat. Private entrance. Apply to Farmers Trust Co.

12,27,4t

45-ACRE FARM—7 room house, newly papered and painted inside. Barn, 7 cow and 4 horse stalls. Chicken House. New stone road on each side. Good place for poultry. 2 miles from University of Delaware. \$12.00 per month until March 1. After March 1 will be \$25.00 per month. Possession at once.

12,27,4t

HOUSE, 155 S. Chapel street, with all conveniences. Apply MRS. G. W. KRAFF, 16 Prospect Ave.

11,15,4t

SECOND Story Room and Garage. Apply 164 S. College Ave., or 10,4,4t Phone 217.

For Sale

CORD WOOD, oak or mixed. CHAS. A. LEASURE, Phone 46 R.4, Glasgow, Del.

1,10,2t

FENCE POSTS, 1 1/2 in. iron pipe. Cut any length to suit customer. 3c per ft. WALTER L. NEWTON, Mechanicsville, Del.

1,10,1t

BARRED Rock and White Wyandotte cockerels. MRS. F. W. LOVETT, Phone 28 R.1, Mechanicsville, Del.

1,10,1t

UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonable. Apply L. HANDLOFF.

12-13-14t

Chimney Fire At Theta Chi House

The Theta Chi fraternity house on West Main street was slightly damaged by fire Saturday night when a chimney took fire. The blaze was discovered by a member of the fraternity. Damage is estimated at about \$30 to \$50 for the replacement of beams and chimney wall that it was necessary to destroy in getting at the fire.

The fraternity house is undergoing extensive remodeling and was unoccupied.

The company was also called to a field fire on Lovett avenue just after noon Saturday. There was no damage.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Newark Trust Company of Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business ON December 31, 1934

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 572,577.95
Overdrafts	34.21
United States Government securities owned	53,548.43
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	604,548.81
Banking house	\$19,597.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$12,529.52
Real estate owned other than banking house	58,347.01
Cash and due from banks	153,973.68
Other assets	9,050.94
Total	\$1,484,207.61
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	\$ 451,166.71
Time deposits	828,838.15
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,343.81
Reserve for dividend	6,000.00
Other liabilities (must agree with Schedule N)	4.31
Capital account:	
Common stock, 2000 shares, par \$50.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	58,000.00
Undivided profits—net	38,854.63
Reserves for contingencies	196,854.63
Total, Including Capital Account	\$1,484,207.61

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:

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

ROBERT C. LEWIS, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of January, 1935.

CHARLES C. HUBERT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

J. P. WRIGHT, N. N. WRIGHT, J. PEARCE CANN, Directors.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware being MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CORPORATION, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

That the board of Directors of the said corporation at a regular meeting held on the eighth day of December, 1934, unanimously voted in favor of the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLVED that pursuant to the provisions of section 28 of the Delaware Corporation Law, as amended, the capital stock of the Federal Storage Company be reduced as follows:

(1) By retiring 500 shares of Class A no par value common stock now in the treasury of the corporation and carried on the books of account of the corporation in the amount of \$25,000, said shares upon retirement to have the status of authorized and unissued shares; and

(2) After the retirement of the aforesaid 500 shares of Class A no par value common stock, by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 3,000 shares of Class B no par value common stock then outstanding and by the 1,000 shares of Class C no par value common stock then outstanding to the amount of \$40,000 to the amount of \$40,000, the amount by which the capital represented by said shares is reduced, namely, the sum of \$35,000.

THAT SAID resolution has the effect of reducing the amount of capital of the said Federal Storage Company from Three Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$340,000) to Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000).

THAT on the twenty-sixth day of December, 1934, the holders of record of ninety (90%) per cent of the total number of shares of the said FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY, having voting power and now outstanding, voted in favor of said resolution, the amount of capital at a meeting of stockholders called and held in accordance with the statutes and the by-laws of the corporation; and

THAT the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said corporation has caused this certificate to be made and executed under its corporate seal and the hands of its President and Secretary this twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1934.

FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY

By E. K. MORRIS, President

and H. RANDOLPH BARBER, Secretary.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this twenty-seventh day of December, 1934, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for the City and County of Washington, personally appeared E. K. MORRIS, President of FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY, the corporation mentioned in the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be the said corporation, and that the said certificate is his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the seal thereto affixed was the common and corporate seal of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this day and year hereinafore written.

MILFRED V. ROBERSON, Notary Public, D. C.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CORPORATION.

MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

(1) That at a meeting of its Board of Directors duly held and convened, a resolution was adopted setting forth a proposed reduction of the capital of said Corporation in the manner set forth in the foregoing certificate, and calling a meeting of the stockholders having voting powers for the consideration thereof.

(2) That thereafter at a special meeting of the stockholders of the above named Corporation called upon at least ten days' notice, by the holders of record of the by-laws thereof, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reduction of its capital, a resolution was adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the outstanding shares of stock of the Corporation, having voting powers, to reduce the capital of the Corporation by the amount of Fifty Thousand Six Hundred Dollars and Ninety-three Cents (\$50,693.93) in the following manner:

By retiring 1,000 shares of Class A Convertible Preferred stock of the Corporation and 1,456 shares of Class B (no Common) stock of the Corporation held and owned by the Corporation as treasury stock.

The resolution so adopted provided that an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the Corporation represented by the shares so retired may be charged against or paid out of the capital of the Corporation in respect of such shares.

That the assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Mercantile Discount Corporation has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by H. N. KOHN, its President, and WILLIAM CITRON, its Secretary, this 27th day of December, A. D. 1934.

H. N. KOHN, President

WILLIAM CITRON, Secretary.

Garden Club To Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Garden Club will be held on Monday evening, January 21, at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Manns, Park Place.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL.

THE LEAMAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC., a Corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

(1) That on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1934, there was filed with the Secretary of the State of Delaware, a written consent of the holders of record of all the shares of the Corporation outstanding and having voting power, authorizing the reduction of the capital of the Corporation in the following manner, to wit:

The capital of the Corporation has been reduced by retiring the capital account represented by One Thousand (1,000) shares without par value, Six Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$6,100.00) represented by Six Hundred and Ten (610) shares without par value, effected by a distribution of assets to stockholders.

(2) That the assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which have not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said LEAMAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC., has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this Certificate to be signed by C. S. LEAMAN, its President, and John S. Leaman, its Secretary, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1934.

LEAMAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

C. S. LEAMAN, President.

JOHN S. LEAMAN, Secretary.

STATE OF DELAWARE, ss.

FILED in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on December 13, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at New Castle County, Delaware, on December 14, 1934.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BLUE DIAMOND INVESTMENT COMPANY.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT BLUE DIAMOND INVESTMENT COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware being CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

That a resolution for the reduction of capital of the corporation, as hereinafter set forth, was duly adopted by vote of the Board of Directors, and thereafter adopted by vote of the holders of record of a majority of the shares of the said corporation, known to me personally to be the said corporation, and that the seal thereto affixed was the common and corporate seal of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office, this day and year aforesaid.

THOMAS L. CONLAN, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Feb. 1, 1937.

THOMAS L. CONLAN, Notary Public.

MANCHESTER, Conn.

EXHIBIT A

CHANCE VOUGHT CORPORATION

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

THE UNDERSIGNED, being the holder of record of the total number of shares of CHANCE VOUGHT CORPORATION having voting powers at the time outstanding, HEREBY CONSENTS that the said Chance Vought Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, may reduce its capital from \$1,892,336.26, the present amount thereof, to \$1,890,000, such reduction of capital to be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by outstanding shares of stock having par value by \$2,336.26, being an amount not greater than the amount whereby the amount of capital represented by such shares exceeds the par value thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has caused this written Consent to be executed by its Vice President and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, attested by its Secretary, this 26th day of December, 1934.

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

By R. E. Wilson, Vice President

Attest:

J. F. McCarthy, Secretary.

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Corporate Seal

1934

Delaware

PENN INVESTMENT COMPANY

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL TO THE SECRETARY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

PENN INVESTMENT COMPANY, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, hereby certifies that the following resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Directors of the said corporation on November 28, 1934:

"RESOLVED that in the judgment of this Board of Directors a reduction of the capital of the corporation should be effected, from \$625,000 to \$455,000, by sending 12,240 Preferred shares and 2,240 Common shares to remain outstanding, such reduction to be effected by the retirement of 4,751 Preferred shares and 4,751 Common shares at present owned by the corporation."

And that said resolution was supplemented by the following resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of all the Preferred shares of the capital stock of the said corporation, and by the holders of record of a majority of all the Common shares of the capital stock of the said corporation, issued and outstanding, at a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the said corporation, held on December 21, 1934, said meeting having been called for that purpose upon at least ten days' notice given in accordance with the By-Laws of the said corporation, to said stockholders, in accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of Chapter 65 of the Revised Code of Delaware, as amended March 29, 1933:

"RESOLVED that the capital of this corporation be reduced from \$625,000 to \$455,000 (representing 12,240 Preferred shares and 2,240 Common shares to remain outstanding), such reduction to be effected by the retirement of 4,751 Preferred shares and 4,751 Common shares at present owned by this corporation."

PENN INVESTMENT COMPANY hereby certifies further that the assets of the said corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for.

PENN INVESTMENT COMPANY

By D. C. JOSEPH, Vice President

Attest: LOUIS H. BIELER, Secretary.

December 21, 1934.



YOU CAN EASILY MAKE A NEW HOME out of your present one

You will be surprised and delighted to find how little it costs to bring the old house up-to-date with the many modern building materials that are now available. New products are ready. Labor is plentiful. It's wise to renovate, and to do it now.

ADDED COMFORT and CONVENIENCE

Why not trade your old kitchen for a new one? Perhaps you would like a new floor in the living room. How about adding a new room in the attic? You'll enjoy greatly the comfort and convenience provided by these improvements.

WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE LUMBER IS IDEAL FOR REMODELING AND REPAIRING

Economical because it is precision-cut to exact standard lengths. Square ends. Properly seasoned. Every piece guaranteed.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

LUMBER, COAL, FUEL OIL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

Phone 182

Newark, Delaware

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Everett Hallman
Sunday—9:45 Church School; 11:00 Morning service and sermon; 6:45, Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, Evening service—the Christian Endeavor Choir will sing.
Wednesday—7:45, Third Study of the Book of Job. Held weekly at this hour.

NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter E. Gunby
Wednesday, January 16—Congrega-

tion elects a delegate and reserve delegate as representative in the Annual Conference which meets at Seaford, March 12.

Thursday, January 17—Ladies Aid Society will serve luncheon to the Pharmacy Association of the Eastern States.

Mid-Winter Rally of Young People of Wilmington District at Union M. E. Church in Wilmington. Newark will have a large representation. The

speaker will be Dr. E. H. Kohlstedt, of Philadelphia.

Thursday, January 24—Christmas Club luncheon at home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, Cleveland avenue.

Standard Bearers of the District will have a birthday banquet at Harrison St. M. E. Church, Wilmington, at 6:30. The speaker will be Miss Mary Johnson, from China.

Thursday, February 5—Fourth Quarterly Conference at 7:30. A review of all the work of the year will be presented.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer
First Sunday after the Epiphany. 9:45, Church School; 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL NEWS

The adults of Christiana are looking ahead now to the Easter season. The music class will begin the Winter term tomorrow night, Friday, January 11, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock. The proposed Easter program will be discussed.

All music lovers of Christiana and surrounding neighborhoods are invited to be present on the opening night. Don't miss a single one of the eight sessions. The larger the group, the more there will be accomplished.

Art Class

Miss Frieda MacAdams hopes to have 100 per cent attendance when the Art Class meets next Monday night, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Improvement Association

The Improvement Association held a most enjoyable New Year's community party last Friday evening under the leadership of the president, Mr. Homer Vincent.

At the business meeting held on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Henry Eastburn, Mrs. Charles Thorp, and Mr. Herman W. Stradley were appointed to serve on the program committee for February and March.

Mr. Earl Dickey and his assistants will make plans to bring a minstrel to Christiana within the near future.

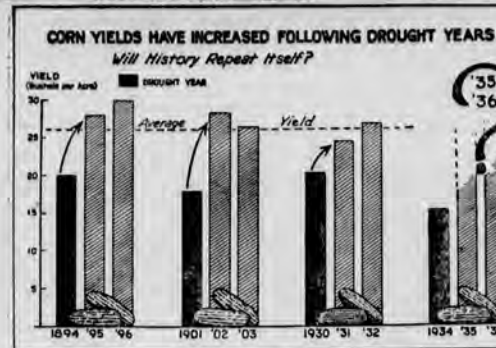
The next combined meeting of the P-T-A. and Improvement Association will be held on Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

National Guard Drill Is Well Attended

Monday night's National Guard Drill, the first of the new year, was well attended. Emphasis was placed on infantry drill and machine gun nomenclature. The battery is looking forward to Federal Inspection sometime in April, and is working for the second class gunners examination which will take place some time before that.

Lenses Focused By Clockwork

An English observatory has installed a camera for photographing stars that employs four triplet lenses kept aimed at objectives automatically by clockwork.



A STUDY of the past reveals that corn yields have a pronounced tendency to return to normal or better following seasons of abnormally dry weather. As indicated by the shaded columns in the above graph, the production per acre after the three severe drought years of 1894, 1901, and 1930 rose from a low average of about 19.6 bushels to approximately the normal United States annual average of about 26 bushels per acre. The yield of both barley and oats also was higher in two out of the three seasons following years of unusual drought.

The reasonable expectation in 1935, therefore, is normal or near

normal corn yields. This fact has an important bearing on corn planting intentions for the coming spring. Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average acreage of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome surplus of corn.

Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acreage in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rowe, of Wilmington, Del., have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reynolds.

Miss Muriel Houchin and Miss Dorothy Houchin, of Laurel Springs, N. J., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin.

Several from this vicinity attended Epworth League at the M. E. Parsonage, West Grove, Friday evening. It was followed by a candy pull. Miss Irene Singles will entertain the League this Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Whann was a Wilmington visitor Tuesday. She attended the installation of officers of Delaware Chapter, O. E. S. No. 1.

Miss Dora J. Singles attended the annual banquet of Delaware Chapter, O. E. S. No. 1, in the gold room of the Hotel du Pont, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones have returned from a visit with relatives in Brockford, N. Y.

Arthur H. Cooper called Herbert Lee recently.

Dr. A. S. Houchin attended the annual Veterinary Conference at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

South Bank Parent-Teacher Association meets this Thursday. The parents will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett will be the guests of Miss Adelaide Nicholson, Germantown, Pa., this week-end. Last Friday afternoon the barn of Herbert Crossan, Landenberg, Pa., caught fire and in less than two hours was completely burned. The high northeast wind blew the flames toward the house. Part of the roof was burned but a bucket brigade formed by neighbors held the flames in check until the fire companies arrived. All the stock and horses were saved but the crops and potatoes were burned.

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

Number visits, 280; nursing, 204; instructive, 76.

Kinds of Cases

Prenatal, 4; visits, 6; deliveries attended, 3; maternity cases, 6; visits, 58; la grippe, 11; visits, 37; osteomyelitis, 1; visits, 8; paralysis, 2; visits, 28; arthritis, 1; visits, 4; cancer, 1; visits, 9; heart diseases, 2; visits, 11; accidents, 1; visits, 4; miscellaneous cases, 19; visits, 59; treatments, 53.

State Work

Held one tubercular clinic, 10 to 12,

first Monday of month. Number examined, 5.

Held baby clinic each Wednesday, 1.30 to 4.30. Average attendance, 31.



Brr! Bring The Beans

DID you ever toast your toes before a big stove in an old New England kitchen? If you haven't, you don't know half the joy of a morning of skating. It's the thawing-out that's half of the fun, and if we analyze the charm of that old New England kitchen, perhaps much of the joy of it came from the smell of good foods baking for dinner.

In Little Brown Pots

Beans, of course, were foremost among the foods which sent their saucy-seasoned smell out so that the world would know it was bean day. Today, unfortunately, there are not enough big home-like kitchens to go around, and there's no room for them in modern homes and apartments any way. But the gods have fortunately decreed that we are not to go without baked beans—even if we can't go to the cannery to smell them baking. We can buy them in cans, and if one happens to have some little brown bean pots, which cost almost nothing, one can pack in these oven-baked beans, put a thick slice of bacon on the top and set them in even the most modern oven, to sizzle and brown a bit more. There are other ways, too, worthy of these good beans. For example:

State Police Break Up Automobile Theft

(Continued from Page 1)
The gang of eight boys who have been responsible. Owners of automobiles who have been uneasy for the past two or three months are now breathing freely. For some time now have been stolen in all sections of the county and particularly around the weekly sales business that are held in Dover as many as two or three days appearing in one day. Most of the cars were afterward found, some abandoned, while others had been wrecked. Stories were heard of wild races on back roads in the mountains and finally the State Police were notified. Working in cooperation with the City Police of Dover, Private F. Sullivan took but a short time to round up eight negro boys ranging in age from 12 to 17 years who all confessed in having participated in the stealing and also in the thrilling ride that followed each theft. There was no evidence of any effort to make any money from the thefts but the boys seemed to be inspired solely by the desire to ride and to ride fast.

Schedule Two 4-H Meetings Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
couples. First premium is \$5; second, \$2; third, fourth, and fifth, each, and sixth, ribbon. The best car sample exhibited in each county receives the county championship ribbon. The best ten-car sample exhibited in this class in the State receives the state championship ribbon.

Dr. L. Levinson Is Veterinary Society Held

(Continued from Page 1)
The State is now accredited as free of the disease. These herds are tested annually by the practicing veterinarians. The conference brought out the importance of the State continuing to support the testing of the accredited herds otherwise the State will fail in its program of eradicating the disease. Some 15 to 18 other States are now entirely free of bovine tuberculosis and Delaware by continuing its present program will soon be placed in the list of States entirely free of bovine tuberculosis.

Bang's Disease

Bang's disease of cattle is important not only to the dairymen of the State but to all citizens because undulant fever of the human is caused by the same organism and the infection may be transmitted from cattle to man. The Federal Government has made available certain funds for the eradication of Bang's disease in Delaware cattle. Many owners are taking advantage of the plan and the work of eradication is going forward with good progress.

Rabies Outbreak

Several outbreaks of rabies in dogs have occurred within the State in recent years. This disease is a menace to human health and the association desires to call attention to the public that this disease in dogs can be prevented by vaccination of healthy dogs thus not only saving the life of a valued pet but saving human life as well.

Elect Farmer

Loan Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
in mortgages obtained through the organization.

Directors of the association elected for 1935 are: John T. Hopkins, New Castle; Arthur Minter, of Marshallsburg; Wilson T. Pierson, of Hockessin; Edwin C. Phillips, of Middletown; Joseph Cross, of Newark.

Following the meeting the directors elected John T. Hopkins, president; Arthur Minter, vice-president; E. W. Wilkin, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Large Gains Shown in Vocational Agriculture

Vocational agriculture, which was started in Delaware in 1913, has shown many gains since its inauguration according to a statement just issued by the State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture Education, W. L. Mowlds.

In 1918 there were 63 boys who completed projects. These boys carried 98 acres of crop projects and 322 head of cows, swine and poultry. For this work they made a net profit of \$1755.46.

Profits gradually mounted until in 1928 with 146 boys carrying 223 acres of crop projects and 2,388 head of poultry and animals they had a net profit of \$16,288.26.

From that date on until 1932 the number of boys, acres and animals has increased, but the net profits were much smaller. However, during 1934 the 348 agricultural boys in the Delaware High Schools carried projects which covered 660 acres of land and 12,226 head of poultry, swine, sheep and dairy cattle with a net profit of \$16,600.96, the highest net profit ever realized.

Thus, in the past 17 years the vocational agricultural program has increased:

52% in membership
60% in crop acres
96% in head of poultry and animals
94% in net profits



FRUITS IN WINTER

WHAT flowers do for your summer table, fruits can do for your table in winter—and more. You can't eat flowers, at least with any degree of satisfaction, although there are nasturtium and chrysanthemum salads, and such delicacies as sugared violets.

Fruits, on the other hand, are not only the foods which we especially need and enjoy during this season of heavier meats and richer foods, but they are also very decorative foods.

Feast Your Eye and Your Appetite

A fruit dessert, perhaps a mold, in a lovely bowl, can be used as the centerpiece for your table—a dish to feast your eyes on throughout the meal, and to feast bountifully on for dessert. Individual fruit salads add to the beauty of your table if you combine such glowing colors as the red of canned cherries with the silver of grapefruit and the gold of apricots, and dress the salads prettily with crisp cress or hearts of lettuce.

If you are serving a fruit cup for the first course, and you prefer the flavor of such delicately tinted fruits as pineapple, pears and grapes, serve them in fruit cups of deep ruby red; if your combination, on the other hand,

includes the warm colored fruits, such as oranges, peaches and black cherries, green glass cups are very appropriate.

Apricots and Pineapple

Here are some fruit recipes which will enhance the appearance as well as the flavor of meats, vegetables and desserts:

Fried Ham with Apricots: Fry ham in the usual way. Remove to a hot platter. Drain one can of apricots well, reserving the syrup, dip in a little flour and sauté to a nice brown. In the ham fat. Arrange around the ham. Make a sauce by caramelizing two tablespoons sugar, adding the apricot syrup and cooking until smooth. Then add three tablespoons orange juice and two tablespoons flour mixed with two tablespoons cold water. Cook until slightly thick, and serve with the ham and apricots.

Fruited Rice Ring: Boil one-third cup of rice in the usual way and drain. Soften one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, dissolve in one cup of crushed pineapple which has been brought to boiling with one-fourth cup sugar. Cool, and, when it begins to set, fold in the rice and one cup of cream beaten. Turn into a wet ring mold and chill. Turn out and fill the center with

sliced oranges. This serves eight persons.

Cherries Add Their Cheer

Cherry and Raisin Pie: Drain one No. 2 can of pitted red cherries. Let one and one-half cups of seeded raisins stand in three-fourths cup of the cherry syrup for half an hour. Add the cherries, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar and a few grains of salt mixed together. Heat a pastry to boiling and pour into a pastry-lined pie tin. Dot with butter, and cover with strips of pastry. Bake at 425 degrees for ten minutes, then reduce the heat to 375 degrees and bake for twenty to twenty-five minutes. This makes one pie.

Chinese Chicken: In one tablespoon of butter cook for five minutes, without browning, two tablespoons onion, cut in shreds lengthwise, and one-third cup of celery which has been cut in narrow strips. Add one-half cup canned sliced mushrooms, and continue cooking for three minutes. Add one tablespoon of flour and stir until smooth. Then add the mushroom liquor and one-half cup of this cream slowly, stirring constantly until creamy. Add one-half cup of pitted red cherries and one cup of canned chicken. Heat well. Serve with fluffy boiled rice and accompany with Soy sauce. This serves six persons.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF IN 1935?



EXCESSIVE production of corn may be expected in the fall of 1935 unless a large percentage of farmers agree to hold plantings for the year within reasonable limits, it is pointed out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The normal response to severe, though temporary feed shortages and high feed prices occasioned by severe drought is a planting of a larger than average acreage to corn the following year. At the same time, yields per acre usually return to normal and a record crop with low feed prices results. Then, after a year or two, livestock production, particularly of hogs, becomes excessive, and livestock prices also are forced down.

For example, in 1935 following

the severe drought year of 1934, farmers increased their corn plantings by over ten million acres. The yield per acre followed the usual trend and returned to two bushels above average. As indicated in the above graph, a record crop resulted. On December 1, 1935, the price of corn was 25 cents per bushel as compared with approximately 45 cents per bushel the preceding year. By 1937, hog production had been greatly stimulated and prices were lower.

The 1935 corn-hog production adjustment program offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration provides farmers with an opportunity for avoiding a similar reaction to the current drought situation.

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