

Football Game  
Saturday  
Dickinson v. Delaware

# The Newark Post

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VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

NUMBER 39

## FIRE CHIEFS INSPECT NEWARK RESOURCES

Leading Fire-Fighters Of  
County Met Last Night As  
Guests Of Aetna Company  
And Compared Problems

Fire chiefs or their assistants from all parts of New Castle County met last night at the firehouse of the Aetna Insurance and Ladder Company to discuss the use of equipment and the value of regular drills by each company in the several branches of fire-fighting work. Each chief presented his own local problems and these were discussed by all the chiefs from comparative experience. The advantage to quick action in fire fighting of having all neighboring companies know each other's equipment and water system and resources, was brought out. The visiting chiefs investigated Newark's water supply, mains, and plugs last night, also the kinds and amount of equipment owned by the local company. There is great difference, it was shown, in the kinds of couplings, connections, and working principles between equipment owned by the different companies. Neighboring companies called to aid Newark in case of serious fire would be hampered in going into immediate service if they did not know the local water system and all types of equipment, use of tools in cutting into a building on fire, and first aid methods was agreed to by the chiefs.

Prof. R. W. Heim, as head of the Vocational Division of State Education, and G. A. Glycer, director of the special division conducting the special conferences and fire schools in cooperation with the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, were present at last night's meeting and took part in the discussions. The conference method of dealing with fire chief's problems has been found much more useful to the chiefs and to the good of the fire service than the lecture methods and is in use throughout the State.

One of the companies cited last night as having proved the benefit of regular weekly training in three departments of work, first aid, salvage crew, and hosemen, is the Robbins Hose Company of Dover. In Dover all fire equipment is owned by the town, in Newark as in many other towns, by the local volunteer fire company.

The attendance at last night's meeting was regarded as excellent, but would have been much larger except for Halloween. The gala night made it necessary for all the county fire companies to have a strong contingent at home in case of need.

## Stephens' Art Lectures Continue At Wolf Hall

The University Hour Committee has just announced that the remaining lectures of Mr. Frank Stephens will be given in Wolf Hall instead of in the Memorial Library. In all other respects the arrangements for the series will be the same.

In his first lecture, given on October 25, Mr. Stephens displayed his real talent as a speaker and his fine command of his subject matter. He kept his audience delightfully entertained by his rare sense of humor.

The second lecture to be given in Wolf Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday, November 5, is entitled "Old Art and New."

## Events Of Delaware Football Season

Dickinson College will be University of Delaware football opponents on Frazer Field, Newark, on Saturday of this week. This is the first time for some years that Dickinson has been on the Blue and Gold schedule and this is looked on as one of the most important games of the season and should attract a record crowd.

Delaware suffered the first defeat of the season last Saturday when defeated by a strong Lebanon Valley team 24 to 0.

On Saturday, November 10, Delaware and P. M. C. meet in their annual game at Atlantic City. This will be a night game and will be played in Convention Hall at the seashore resort. Special trains will be run to Atlantic City for this battle. Definite announcement as to the plans for this game will be made later.

After the Atlantic City game Delaware will still have two important home games on their schedule. They play Drexel on Frazer Field, November 17, and Washington College November 24.

## Aetna Fire Company Meets

Tomorrow, Friday night, the regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Insurance, Hook and Ladder Company will be held in the fire house at eight o'clock.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO THREE-CORNERED MOON STUDENT PLAY TONIGHT

Place, Mitchell Hall, 8:15;  
Tickets At The Door, All  
Seats One Price—Very  
Low.

Tonight a cast of students of dramatics at the University of Delaware, both men and women, through the work of the Women's College group known as the Puppets, will give "Three-Cornered Moon," a highly entertaining comedy with almost as many laughs as lines, at Mitchell Hall at 8:15. The action and character portrayed shows the Rimplegar family, now rich, now poor, utterly ridiculous and yet intensely human, with native wit and engaging theories of life and living. Stage arrangements are to be unusual, permitting simultaneous action in two different rooms. Several of Newark's most charming young women are engaged in the directing, stage managing and acting of Three-Cornered-Moon.

## DR. WALTER HULLIHEN ASKED TO SERVE AS HOUSING CHIEF

Radio Broadcast On National  
Housing Plans Every Sat-  
urday At 6.45 P. M.

Following his selection as chairman of a committee for Newark and vicinity under the National Housing Act, Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, immediately undertook with local groups discussions and plans for a housing program adapted to local possibilities and needs. Members of the new committee are: President Hulihan, chairman; N. N. Wright, Daniel Thompson, Dr. R. O. Bausman, (of the University staff), Weldon Waples, Harry Hollingsworth, and E. L. Richards. Announcement of details will be made when the preliminary work is further advanced.

Meanwhile the following announcement is made of a weekly broadcast beginning this Saturday, November 3, at 6:45 and continuing each Saturday at the same hour for ten weeks over the National Broadcasting network. The "Master Builder" will speak in this series upon the advantages, details and progress of the housing program throughout the country. "Tune in," advises the new chairman, "and hear something about this great movement."

## Walters Gallery In Baltimore Reopens Saturday

The work of studying, classifying and attractively displaying the great Walters' collection of art at the Walters' Gallery in Baltimore has made a great advance this summer. The gallery has been closed for remodeling and redecorating since June and opens to the public Saturday of this week with an entirely new atmosphere. The walls are refinished in attractive background tones and each picture and object given suitable space. The exhibit rooms provide a sequence of arrangement so that the Egyptian, Etruscan, Oriental and early Christian art and on down to the last quarter of the 19th century can be visited as a study in art developments and contrasts. The large amount of painting, sculpture, and other examples of art now on view in this satisfying manner represents only 15 per cent of the entire collection made by the late William T. Walters and his son, Henry Walters. As the committee of experts in charge will continue the work of study and selection, visitors to the museum will find new interest in seeing and judging the additions as they appear. Mr. C. Morgan Marshall is the acting director, who has accomplished the transformation of the museum during the summer.

## Newport Grange Considers Many Timely Subjects

On Monday evening of this week, Delaware Grange No. 46 held its autumn home-coming night at Newport. State Master Robert P. Robinson and other state officers spoke on the work of the national and State grange. The adult education class, asked for by the Newport grange is now being conducted by Professor Clarence A. Fulmer on topics in which grange members are interested. The class was held preceding the regular meeting. Among the subjects discussed were unemployment relief as a local and world-wide problem; social insurance and the features it should include, as against accident, illness, old age and unemployment; the methods by which this policy of security can be worked out.

A. Bailey Thomas, of Camden, gave an interesting talk on apples.

## ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Polls Open Between 8 and 8.30 A. M. and Close at  
6 P. M. In Rural New Castle, Kent and  
Sussex Counties

Polls In Wilmington Open Between 7 and 7.30 A. M.  
and Close at 6 P. M.

### INSTRUCTION FOR VOTING

To vote a straight ticket, put a cross mark (X) anywhere within the square with the emblem at the head of the column-of-candidates of the party you wish to support.

To split your ticket for one or more candidates, put a cross in the square at the top of the party column the same as for the straight ticket, and also put a cross mark in the small square to the left of each name you wish to vote for in another party column. You may cross out the name of the candidate for the same office you do not want to vote for in the column where you have put a cross at the top of the party column, but this is not necessary.

The voter is not supposed to receive any assistance after he enters the polling place. All information must be secure beforehand.

In the polling place, give your name and address, take the envelope from the clerk, go into one of the voting booths, mark the ballot, fold it to any convenient size to fit the envelope, and return it to the Inspector of Elections who will be waiting to put it in the ballot box.

If you accidentally spoil one ballot, you will be given another.

If you have procured a ballot to mark before going into the election room, or if you have received a marked ballot of which you approve, you may vote the ballot you take with you, instead of the one given you by the clerk. If you do not approve the vote on a marked ballot that may have been given you, you should destroy that ballot and mark your own.

Ballots must be marked in black pencil only. (The use of a pen or the addition of any marks not here mentioned, throw the ballot out.)

A registered voter may vote by mail if detained out of the State by business or public service, or if physically unable to go to the polls. In such cases call upon or write to the Clerk of the Peace in your county for an application blank, from 3 to 20 days before the election; or you may go in person to the office of the Clerk of the Peace, as late as the day preceding the election.

## LEGION SHOW TO HAVE RECORD CAST. TRY-OUTS FOR KING KOO KOO FRIDAY NIGHT

Speaking Parts and Specialty Numbers Offer Local Talent  
Wide Range of Opportunity.

Tryouts for roles in King Koo Koo, the musical comedy to be staged by the American Legion, November 19 and 20, will be held at the Post Room, tomorrow, Friday, November second at 7:30 p. m.

This production requires a large cast and will offer unusual opportunities to those who have gained experience in previous productions and to those who desire to develop their theatrical talents.

The committee in charge has been active in canvassing for talent and is especially anxious to have everyone who has been in previous performances or who desires to take part, appear for the tryouts Friday night.

The cast will be under the direction of the Parlett Production Company which has so successfully staged previous Legion productions. The principal speaking characters

of King Koo Koo are as follows:  
Emile Schultz, hotel proprietor (German); Betty (his daughter), in love with Buddy; Buddy, in love with Betty; Jerry Doolittle, waiter (comedian); Dora Muggins, servant girl (eccentric song comedian); Dolly, manicurist (song and dance); Teddy, hotel clerk (song and dance); Jimmy Gary, a salesman (light comedian); P. J. Merryman, a wealthy adventurer; Mrs. Helen Block, a widow; Billy, captain of bell boys (song and dance); Ali Paka, Prime Minister of Ile of Koo (Hindu character); Hugo, assistant to Ali Paka (native character); Igo, assistant to Ali Paka (native character); Routono, chief of outlaws (villain); Rastus, a porter (black face); Rufus, a porter (black face); Ice Man.

Specialty numbers of great interest add to the opportunities for local talent.

## Unknown Thief Empties Purse At Witham Home

While Mrs. W. E. Witham, of 61 E. Park Place, was walking around the block with one of her children one day this week, a man who had been going about the streets, selling merchandise, was seen by children playing, to enter the front door of her house and afterwards drive off in an automobile that had been standing a short distance away. Upon her return Mrs. Witham discovered that her purse which had been behind a vase on the piano in the living room, had been emptied of six dollars and change. There is no clue or description of the supposed thief except that the children said he had a beard.

## Romance Drops From The Air Upon Newark

Bright and early Monday morning an airplane landed in Dameron's field just outside of Newark and two couples walked to Leak's garage in search of motor car transportation to Elktion, but "breakfast first, please," said they. Mr. George Leak, scintillating romance, found a college student, Howard McCully, to take two couples to the Delaware Tea House for eggs and bacon and steaming cups of coffee, after which he drove them to Elktion, where they are said to have offered a local paper a large gift to put their names were not printed. Not sudden adventure, but avoidance of all the "fuss and fender" of conventional weddings seemed to be the motive of the two pleasing and friendly couples.

## Miss Louise B. Fulton Is Bride Of Mr. John R. Edmanson

The marriage of Miss Louise B. Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Fulton, of Newark, and Mr. John R. Edmanson, son of Mr. James T. Edmanson, of near Newark, took place last Saturday evening, October 20, in the Newark M. E. Parsonage, the Rev. W. E. Gunby officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Starkey, and Mr. Starkey was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School and of Beacom College, and is now connected with the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company.

Mr. Edmanson is also a graduate of the Newark High School, attended Ohio University, and is also connected with the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Edmanson will live in Newark.

## Qualify The Auto Drivers Says Davison

At a recent meeting of the New Castle County Transportation Association, G. Harvey Davison, of Middletown, the president, said that the State's duty is to weed out and prosecute the unfit drivers of motor cars, and that a system of instruction and annual tests for drivers should be required and licenses refused or revoked for failure. Drivers of school buses are members of the association.

## DEMOCRATS RALLY HERE TOMORROW

Prominent Speakers At New  
Century Club Building For  
White Clay Creek Rally

Tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, a program of speakers will be presented by the Democratic party of the State in cooperation with local leaders, for a White Clay Creek rally. Local candidates will be present and all voters interested in current issues, local and national, are invited to attend.

The chief speakers will be Brien McMahon, assistant Attorney General of the United States, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, and Mr. Steward Lynch.

## EDUCATION WEEK EM- PHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Educating For Tomorrow Is  
Theme Of This Year's  
Observance.

Growing out of increased interest in public education that followed the World War, and the special interest of Americans in the service, that the youth of coming generations should have better preparation for life than their predecessors, an American Education Week has come to be observed annually the dates of which include Armistice Day. This year the week opens on Monday next, November 5, and closes with November 11, Armistice Day. The sponsors of the week are The American Legion, The National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

The Delaware Department of Education through the State Director of Research, makes the following announcement concerning observance of Education Week.

The general theme of the week is "Educating for Tomorrow." The present period of wide-spread economic and social readjustment calls for a clear understanding of our national goals not only by adult citizens, but also by those young people upon whom the country must depend for leadership tomorrow.

The following topics for the day-by-day observance have been selected. Each community should select and adapt the program to meet local needs.

Monday, Nov. 5—"Planning For Tomorrow."

Tuesday, Nov. 6—"Developing New Types of Schooling."

Wednesday, Nov. 7—"Improving The Rural School."

Thursday, Nov. 8—"Financing Our Schools."

Friday, Nov. 9—"Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility."

Saturday, Nov. 10—"Preparing For New Kinds of Service."

Sunday, Nov. 11—"Enriching Character Through Education."

Plan to visit your school during this week. Meet other parents there. It will help you to understand your children better.

## NEWARK SCHOOLS TO HAVE SPECIAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Friday of next week in the auditorium of the Newark School at ten minutes before 9 o'clock the Senior and Junior High School students will have a special assembly program in honor of American Education Week. Following this program, at 9:30, the elementary school will assemble for a program also especially planned for Education Week. Visitors are welcome at both assemblies.

The Music Department of the schools is enlisting some of the younger pupils in the present effort to build up an orchestra reserve and increase interest in the study of music.

## AMERICAN LEGION NEWS, POST No. 10

Unless those who have always been reliable fail to be on hand there will be a record array of interested and willing amateurs on the job to try out for the various opportunities to take part in "King Koo Koo," the musical comedy to be given November 19 and 20.

The Talent Committee expects all those to be present who have been asked in person or who have received notice of this try out rehearsal. Come out and enjoy the comedy in this show that will make rehearsals pleasing. If we have missed any one, the missed person is urged to come tomorrow, Friday night at 7:30, and the committee will take care of everyone. Report to the committee and directors as soon as you arrive.

Talent Committee:  
J. Q. Smith, Chairman.  
Lee Lewis, Asst. Chairman.  
F. Allyn Cooch, Jr.  
T. A. Baker.  
J. Hastings.  
W. C. Brewer.

## 1833 WORKING ON ROAD JOBS LAST WEEK

Highway Department Has 27  
Contracts In Force With 49  
In Next Few Weeks Con-  
tinuing Several Months

That the Highway Department is pulling its share of the load for re-employment is shown by the figures of last week released today by W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. During the last week there were 27 road projects under way which employed a total of 1833 men, 1318 being employed by contractors and the remainder for maintenance and repairs throughout the State. This employment is in line with the recent estimate made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that approximately thirty per cent of all the wage earners furnished by the Federal Re-Employment Bureaus in the State are being used on State Highways which calculation does not include the large number of men employed in the furnishing of road building materials and machinery or the continued organizations employed by the contractors themselves. It is also pointed out that the chief value of road building employment lies in the fact that the work is furnished close to the home of the man employed and that the money earned is spent in the community in which he lives.

The number projects under way in this State will be increased to 49 in the next week or so with a consequent upswing in employment, most of the work having been planned so that it will carry through the next two or three months. The employment is being furnished through the Federal Re-Employment Bureaus located at Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown as the Highway Department does none of the hiring, but the contractors must accept the men sent to them by the Federal agencies.

## Unusual Accident At Newark School

For the first time in seven years a real accident on the Newark High School athletic field resulted in a broken bone. By some mischance James Hall, senior at the school, during the ordinary football practice, received a broken jaw. He is at his home on Kells avenue, reported to be "getting along fine."

## Plans Advanced For Scout Meet

Although more than a month off, the New Castle County Scout Meet to be held in Newark, on the evening of December 3rd, is being prepared for actively by the Newark Troop. Troops 6 and 46 from Wilmington have accepted their invitations to take part and also troop 54 of Elsmere. One more troop has been invited and acceptance is expected.

The main program will include a review of troops, contests in first aid, drills, signals, and knot-tying followed by a camp-fire program.

## Coal Mine Visited By University Group And Business Men

Accompanied by Mr. J. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. Walter F. Marshall, Dr. J. S. Gould, and Prof. W. C. Witham, 32 students of labor problems and economic resources at the University of Delaware, both men and women, on Tuesday of this week visited a colliery of the Lehigh Navigation and Coal Company at Coaldale, Pa. The trip was made in six motor cars and took the day from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. In the mine investigated operating was temporarily suspended because production was six days ahead of other mines, but the students were given every opportunity to understand the coal mining methods and conditions by donning miner's equipment and having all the details explained to them as they investigated both the lowest vein being worked in the mine and a great breaker nearby.

## Town Library And Playground Card Party Benefit Monday Night

Tables are still open for the card party at the Delaware Tea House on Monday evening next at 8:15, given by the Newark Business Women's Club for the benefit of a town library and children's playground. The tickets are thirty-five cents and can be bought at the door or from Miss Marjorie Ross, Miss Madeline Johnston and Miss Katherine Steel. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.



# Keep Our State In Safe Hands!

DELAWARE is in splendid financial condition and under Republican Government.

KEEP IT THERE---Go to the Polls on Tuesday, November 6th, and place the "X"

UNDER THE  
EAGLE



X

—Political Advertisement.

## *Vote For The Candidates Named In This List:*

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR  
JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
JOHN GEORGE STEWART

FOR STATE TREASURER  
WARREN T. MOORE

FOR STATE AUDITOR  
JAMES HENRY HAZEL

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER  
JAMES POSTLES HAMMOND

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL  
PERCY WARREN GREEN

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS  
JOHN GILPIN HIGHFIELD, JR.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS  
ALBERT STETSER

FOR SHERIFF  
HARRY C. CLARK

FOR CORONER  
GEORGE A. PEDRICK

FOR SENATOR IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
NORRIS N. WRIGHT

FOR  
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

District No. 8  
ROBERT B. KELTON

District No. 9  
GEORGE IRVIN DURNALL

District No. 10  
JAMES G. SHAW

District No. 11  
ARCHIE L. PEEL

FOR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER  
District No. 6  
JONATHAN IRVIN DAYETT



## Republican Ticket

For United States Senator:  
JOHN G. TOWNSEND, Jr.  
For Representative in Congress:  
JOHN GEORGE STEWART  
For State Treasurer:  
WARREN T. MOORE  
For Auditor of Accounts:  
JAMES HENRY HAZEL  
For Insurance Commissioner:  
JAMES POSTLES HAMMOND  
For Attorney General:  
PERCY WARREN GREEN  
For Register of Wills:  
JOHN GULPIN HIGHFIELD, Jr.  
For Recorder of Deeds:  
ALBERT STETSER  
For Sheriff:  
HARRY C. CLARK  
For Coroner:  
GEORGE A. PEDRICK  
For Senator in General Assembly:  
Dist. No. 1, William A. Simonton  
Dist. No. 2, Donald P. Ross  
Dist. No. 3, Joseph C. Orr  
Dist. No. 4, Harry C. Webb  
Dist. No. 5, Clifford Pryor  
Representatives in General Assembly:  
Dist. No. 1, Leo J. Dugan  
Dist. No. 2, Frank R. Zebly  
Dist. No. 3, James S. Evans  
Dist. No. 4, James J. Caruso  
Dist. No. 5, John M. Sobocinski  
Dist. No. 6, Burton S. Heal  
Dist. No. 7, Henry C. White  
Dist. No. 8, Robert B. Kelton  
Dist. No. 9, George Irvin Durnall  
Dist. No. 10, James G. Shaw  
Dist. No. 11, Archie L. Peel  
Dist. No. 12, George R. Clark  
Dist. No. 13, Frank R. Pool  
Dist. No. 14, Joseph Clarence Hutchison  
Dist. No. 15, William Watson, 3rd  
For Levy Court Commissioners:  
Dist. No. 2, William Harry Lewis  
Dist. No. 3, Irvin J. Hollingsworth  
Dist. No. 6, Jonathan Irvin Dayett

## Democratic Ticket

For United States Senator:  
WILBUR L. ADAMS  
For Representative in Congress:  
JOHN C. HAZZARD  
For State Treasurer:  
JAMES R. CLEMENTS  
For Auditor of Accounts:  
SCOTT W. REES  
For Insurance Commissioner:  
BANKSON T. HOLCOMB  
For Attorney General:  
EDWARD W. COOCH  
For Register of Wills:  
JOSEPH A. L. ERRIGO  
For Recorder of Deeds:  
JOSEPH A. DOTO  
For Sheriff:  
IRVING H. CRAIG  
For Coroner:  
WILLIAM SMITH, Jr.  
For Senator in General Assembly:  
Dist. No. 1, Elwood F. Melson  
Dist. No. 2, Joseph C. Orr  
Dist. No. 3, Harry C. Webb  
Dist. No. 4, Clifford Pryor  
Representatives in General Assembly:  
Dist. No. 1, John J. Heim  
Dist. No. 2, Edward T. Haverbeck  
Dist. No. 3, James A. Dugan, Jr.  
Dist. No. 4, Sigmund Schorr  
Dist. No. 5, Joseph M. Brogan  
Dist. No. 6, Howard D. McCrea  
Dist. No. 7, Charles Theodore R. Bates  
Dist. No. 8, James Clarence Little  
Dist. No. 9, George W. Murray  
Dist. No. 10, Henry E. Snively  
Dist. No. 11, Archie W. Bradley  
Dist. No. 12, George H. Bennett, Jr.  
Dist. No. 13, Alvin Louis Cochran  
Dist. No. 14, Walter Gill  
Dist. No. 15, William T. Hobson  
For Levy Court Commissioners:  
Dist. No. 2, Garrett E. Lyons  
Dist. No. 3, John M. Ulmer  
Dist. No. 6, Herbert Wilson Price

## Law Enforcement Without Fear or Favor



**EDWARD W. COOCH**  
Democratic Nominee for Attorney-General

My nomination came from the rank and file of the people of Delaware. No select group can dictate whom I may, or may not, prosecute.

## GEORGE M. MURRAY POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Democratic nominee for Representative from the Ninth Representative District qualified to serve all the interests of White Clay Creek Hundred.

Mr. Murray's past experience makes him a very desirable candidate. He was born near Newark and educated in our own public schools, later matriculating to the University of Delaware and graduated in the Class of 1906. Spent some 10 years as cashier of The Farmers Trust Company, of Newark, after which he returned to his boyhood hobby of farming and operates one of the largest chicken farms in this section.

He is familiar with the needs of Labor-Farmer Business and The College, and will if elected serve all the people of White Clay Creek Hundred. He is not controlled by any individual or corporation.

—By his friends—Adv.

## HOT SANDWICHES FOR QUICK MEALS

Sandwiches of the usual type, versatile as they are, do not always fill the bill for the hurry-up meal. Hot sandwiches, however, often fit in splendidly, and when supplemented by a salad and a dessert make a satisfying meal. The following hot sandwich recipes are suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

**Turkish Sandwiches**  
1 cup roast pork, diced  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup stock  
1/2 cup cream  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon onion juice  
1/2 cup Englishwalnut meats  
Paprika

Slices of toasted bread  
Make a thick sauce of the flour, butter, cream, and meat stock. Add the other ingredients and heat thoroughly. Place on slices of hot toast. Brush with melted butter, and place under a broiler flame for a minute to brown slightly. Garnish with slices of olives.

**Tongue and Ham Special**  
On a slice of white bread, place a slice of cooked tongue, a slice of American cheese and a slice of ham,

and then another slice of white bread. Cut in the desired shape. Roll in slightly beaten egg to which 2 tablespoons cream have been added. Fry in deep hot oil until the outside becomes a golden brown and serve immediately.

**Waffle and Ham de Luxe**  
Made-at-table foods are popular in many homes, so here is a suggestion. Place hot waffle on each serving plate, cover with slices of hot baked ham and cover with the other half of the waffle. Serve while hot with maple syrup.

**Hot Liver Sandwiches**  
Put cooked liver through a food chopper, season with salt and pepper and moisten with meat stock or milk. Spread a layer of liver mixture on hot toasted bread, cover with slices of tomato and strips of bacon. Broil until the tomato and bacon are cooked and serve immediately.

## MARKET SPECIALS BIG HELP IN MEALS

Many times, there are week-end specials at the meat market which simplify food problems for several days. True, these specials are often for larger pieces of meat than is needed for one meal, but there are always attractive ways to use the leftovers. According to Inez S. Willson, home economist, it is economy not only of money but time to take advantage of the specials, for the larger cut is once cooked, it can be so easily prepared for other meals.

The first use of a left-over roast or pot-roast is usually a cold meat platter or sandwiches. Other suggestions for using left-over meat are given below.

**Oven Hash**  
2 cups chopped cooked meat  
4 medium sized potatoes, diced  
1 cup stewed tomatoes  
2 stalks celery, diced  
1/2 cup left-over gravy or meat stock  
1 egg, beaten  
1 medium-sized onion, grated  
Salt and pepper

Mix the meat, potatoes, celery and onion. Combine with beaten egg, gravy and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and put in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the hash is thoroughly heated.

**Meat Salad**  
1 cup cooked pork, lamb, or veal, diced  
1/2 cup asparagus, diced  
1/2 cup celery, diced  
1/2 teaspoon vinegar  
Mayonnaise  
1 hard-cooked egg  
1 tablespoon salad oil  
Asparagus tips  
Celery tips  
Salt and pepper  
Lettuce

Mix the meat, celery, and asparagus. Add the salad oil, vinegar and seasonings. Moisten with the mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce, and garnish with the celery and asparagus tips and sliced egg.

## Woodlot Produces A Money Crop

Fifteen acres of farm woodland in Medina County, Ohio, protected for 35 years, has produced an annual gross income of \$150 worth of saw logs, \$100 worth of maple syrup and 30 cords each year of fire wood. In addition, the owner, Ira Yoder, has occasion to go to his woods each year for posts, a few poles and sticks of lumber for repair jobs to his buildings or farm implements and supplies of fuel wood. Last winter he also furnished cordwood to several neighbors. The woods, managed for continuous production, is in excellent shape and still has an abundant supply of saw logs and cord wood for future crops. F. W. Dean, extension forester reports to the Forest Service.

**SUBSCRIBE  
For The Post**



Housekeeping is unnecessarily hard for THE WOMAN WITHOUT A TELEPHONE. The smallest purchase means a trip to the store; the most trivial message requires a personal visit. She misses the leisure enjoyed by other women who have telephones. She spends hours running everyday errands that take only a few minutes by telephone. Yet she could have a telephone for less than a dime a day.

**THE DIAMOND STATE  
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## DELAWARE CROP REPORT, OCTOBER 1, 1934

Production prospects for the majority of Delaware crops improved during the last month, according to J. A. Ewing, Federal agricultural statistician for Delaware.

While the heavy September rainfall was beneficial to late crops and pastures, it was very unfavorable for hay harvesting and wheat sowing. The combined indicated yield per acre of all important Delaware crops on October 1 was about 5 per cent above average.

Present indications are that feed grain production this year will be 29 per cent larger than a year ago and 24 per cent higher than average. The corn crop is almost a fourth larger than average. Tame hay production is expected to be 7 per cent greater than last year's large crop. Pasture shows marked improvement since last

month and the condition is now 94 per cent of normal.

Growing conditions for potatoes during the past month have been fairly favorable. Production prospects show an increase of 21 per cent compared to September 1 and the present outlook is for a crop considerably above the average. Sweet potato prospects declined during the month and indications now are for a crop 14 per cent short of last year and 13 per cent below average.

All fruit crops, except grapes, are poor this year. Apples are less than half of the average crop. Considerable codling moth and oriental peach moth damage is reported. Peaches are about 20 per cent of the average crop. Grape production is about 30 per cent above average.

## UNITED STATES CROP REPORT OCTOBER 1, 1934

Corn is showing disappointing yields and the total crop is now estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 1,416,772,000 bushels. This is nearly 5 per cent below the forecast of a month ago and indicates about 56 per cent of an average corn crop. The quantity of corn actually harvested as grain is now expected to be not much more than half the quantity husked last year. Pastures, potatoes and cabbage made a remarkable comeback during September as a result of good rains and absence of frost from the Central Corn Belt eastward. In this area the great improvement in pastures tended to lessen the seasonal decrease in milk production and will help to relieve the shortage of feed, but the frequent rains caused considerable local damage to corn, shocked fodder, and to late hay crops being put up. In most of this area and particularly in Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and New England the weather was almost ideal

for late potatoes and, instead of the rather light crop of 337,000,000 bushels expected a month ago, the total United States potato crop now seems likely to be close to 362,000,000 bushels which would be about average production.

Apples, pears and grapes have been helped a little by the rain in the central eastern States, but it is increasingly evident that many of the north-eastern fruit trees will never recover from the injuries received last winter. The feed grain supply is the shortest in many years, the total quantity of grain and mill feeds in sight and available for feeding being only about 60 per cent of the 1924 to 1932 average. The hay supply is also very short and before the end of the winter the great piles of this and weeds that have been stacked and most of the straw, fodder, stover and cottonseed hulls available will be needed for feed.

## Holstein Makes Highest Fat Record For Cow Testing Group

Forty-nine cows gave over 1,000 pounds of milk and 11 cows produced over 50 pounds of butterfat each during September, according to the monthly summary of the New Castle County Cow Testing Association, recently issued from the office of County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark. The average milk production of the 45 cows in the herds of the 19 members of the association was 593 pounds, while the average fat production was 25.8 pounds of butterfat.

The Mitchell-Samendinger herd of Hockessin contained the highest fat producer for the month—a registered Holstein which made 66.1 pounds of fat, while the J. H. Mitchell and Sons herd of Hockessin contained the highest milk producer for the month—a registered Holstein which made 1740 pounds of milk.

In fat production the following ten herds were leaders: (1) H. W. Price, Bear, Jersey, 33.7 lbs. average per cow; (2) W. T. Pierson, Hockessin, Guernsey, 32.2; (3) Mitchell-Samendinger, Hockessin, Holstein, 32.0; (4) Holly Hall Farm, Elkton, Guernsey, 30.8; (5) W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Mixed, 30.1; (6) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jersey, 30.0; (7) Peter Zeitler, Elkton, Guernsey, 28.9; (8) John C. Reed, Hockessin, Jersey, 26.3; (9) George B. Pierson, Hockessin, Jersey, 26.1; and (10) Fred B. Martens, Elkton, Holstein, 26.0 pounds.

## Baby Crawls To Top Of Fire Tower

When the baby daughter of Towerman and Mrs. Francis Kern goes on a sight-seeing tour she wants a good view.

Kern, his wife and daughter occupy the cabin at the base of the 60-foot, all-steel Delaware Water Gap fire tower of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

On October 18 the towerman was interrupted, in his search for forest fires, by a noise on the steps below the lookout. Opening the trap-door, he discovered 19-month old Viola two steps from the top, absorbing the sunshine and scenic beauty of the upper Delaware valley.

Although he is proud of his daughter's interests and accomplishments, Towerman Kern has erected a barrier at the bottom of the steps to guard against further unescorted ascents by Baby Viola.—Harrisburg Capital News.

**You can always depend on the Foods We Sell**

For more than forty-three years hundreds of thousands of thrifty, particular Homekeepers have let us solve their food problems. Pay us a visit today.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

**BIG WEEK-END EGG SPECIAL**

29c Selected **EGGS** doz 25c

33c Glenwood Pure Fruit Preserves 2 -lb jar 25c  
Strawberry, Pineapple, Raspberry—from our own kitchens.  
... delicious spread on these oven-fresh breads

**Bread Supreme** 9c  
ASCO Sliced Rye Loaf loaf 10c  
Cake Banana Icing Three Layer large size each 49c

**Good Coffee for Making Good Coffee**

**ASCO Coffee** lb 23c  
Rich, full flavor and aroma in this superb blend.

17c Armour's Veribest **Corned Beef** 2 cans 27c  
Cooked—ready to serve—sliced cold or hot.

13c Farmdale Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c  
9c Jumbo Marrowfat Beans 2 lb 15c  
15c Nestle's Choc. Bars (Semi-Sweet, Milk or Almond) 2 1/4-lb bars 25c

**Gold Medal, Ceresota or Pillsbury's Flour** 5 -lb bag 29c; 12 -lb bag 60c

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour** 2 pails 21c  
**ASCO Golden Table Syrup** 1 1/2-lb can 10c

10c **ASCO Slowly Cooked Beans with Pork** 3 cans 25c  
Firm, flavorful white beans with pork and tomato sauce.

10c **ASCO Pure Apple Cider Vinegar** 2 24-oz bott 17c  
Boscul Coffee lb tin 32c | Instant Postum can 25c  
39c Sturdy Four Sewed Brooms each 35c  
Maxwell House Coffee lb tin 32c

10c Glenwood **Apple Sauce** 3 cans 25c

9c Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 15-oz cans 20c  
Post Toasties Corn Flakes pkg 8c  
Fleischmann's New XR Yeast cake 3c  
Del Monte Florida Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25c

**ASCO Finest Golden Bantam Sugar Corn** 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Snowdrift Shortening lb print 14c | Rumford Baking Powder lb can 32c

**CUT-RITE Waxed Paper** 2 40-ft rolls 15c

**Gold Seal Flour** 5 lb Bag 25c | 12 lb Bag 55c

**Garden-fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

Idaho Baking **Potatoes** 10 -lb bag 23c

Juicy Florida Grapefruit 3 for 14c  
Red or Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c  
Stayman's Winesap Apples 3 lbs 14c

Mushrooms lb 25c | Calif. Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c  
Green Spinach lb 5c | Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c

New Crop Hollow Dates lb 10c | Bright, Juicy Lemons doz 19c

**Finest Quality MEATS Priced Right**

Rump or Round **Steak** lb 25c  
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb 15c

Home Dressed Little Pig Fresh Roasting **Hams** lb 19c

Swift's Calves Liver lb 33c  
Tender Beef Liver lb 14c

Lean Smoked **Picnics** (6 to 10 lbs Average) lb 13c

Large Juicy Frankfurters (All Meat) lb 18c  
Beef Bologna (All Meat) lb 18c  
Canadian Style Bacon 1/4 lb 15c  
Pickled Pigs Feet lb 12 1/2c  
Store Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb 10c

**Lean Salt Side Smoked Beef Tongues** lb 27c  
Well trimmed—all excess fat removed.

Production points of the finest products obtainable are no further away than your nearest ASCO Store.

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



# The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells  
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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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

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

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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.

NOVEMBER 1, 1934

## TOWARD FREE MINDS

More significant, it seems to us for what it commemorates, than any civic event in connection with Delaware for years, was the dedication last week of a high school to bear the name of the Delaware citizen who has created a school plant, an administrative system, and a financial policy that give to Delaware's children, educational security. To live up to its name the new school in Wilmington must at the same time control the quality of its environment and develop from within a superior educational achievement.

The new high school in Wilmington is not one we should have chosen for that name, either architecturally or in environment, and it is unlikely to have, at once, the highly qualified and adequately paid staff of distinguished modern educators that would match the distinction of the gift to public education made by Pierre S. du Pont.

Our ideal school for Mr. du Pont's name would be a cross between Longwood and the Cranbrook School in Michigan, with buildings and landscape protected from too close approach of blocks of houses, and with every opportunity in school plant and selection of its instructors, for continuous development in keeping the lead as the best center for the training of youth that advancing thought and educational experience could provide.

For the quality of his gift, that lies in the unusual thoroughness and effectiveness of Mr. du Pont's interest in Delaware schools, lies also, and much more significantly, in the complete disinterestedness of his contribution of money to school buildings, and of his devotion of time, persuasion, and personal work to creating an efficient yet progressing administrative system, and to providing for the adequate and dependable financing of the schools. For whatever Mr. du Pont's own philosophy of life and living, whatever his opinions and convictions upon the major theories of education, or upon the economic and governmental questions of the day, he is content to provide the opportunity to educators and children to work with free minds toward their own truth.

The development of education in Delaware has been the work of many persons. Many sacrifices have been made in its service, yet none of its supporters is less inclined to take credit than Mr. du Pont. If one speaks to him of the advance in all local life due to the new schools, his answer is, "But there couldn't have been the schools without the roads." And the State is reminded of another gift in the interest of free minds.

## CAUSE FOR LOCAL AND STATE PRIDE

The gathering in Newark last night, at the invitation of Fire Chief Ellison, of the chiefs and assistants from other county towns together with officers of the State Volunteer Firemen's Association, and directors of State vocational education, to discuss the problems of better fire protection, revealed a kind of cooperative civic progress and responsible community service that is extremely gratifying to the citizen and householder. The work of this group is a challenge to the average person to be a more intelligent partner in such effort, and not only in this field of preventing fires and the resulting property waste, but in all other cooperative efforts toward better communities.

## HALLOWE'EN FROLICKERS NOISY BUT GOOD NATURED

Groups of children, youths, and grown-ups took out their Halloween spirit last night in Newark chiefly in dress-up parties, and in more or less noisy street play. Very few seriously harmful or dangerous pranks were noticed, and there was almost no property damage. Good nature and good sports helped to keep the celebrating in the realm of fun. The good time made it evident that more occasions to run and shout and play a part in costume are needed. When Newark acquires the town park which it very much needs, young and old in this town will be found to have the spirit and talent for developing the enjoyable and artistic "village games," pageants, festivals, and dramatics that have made numerous European and some American towns famous. We once saw on an American village common or town park on a Halloween night, a "Dance of Gnomes," a "Farewell Dance of the Fire-flies" and a humorous dramatic sketch, "Autumn Magic," all by amateurs, that is one of our choicest memories of fun and beautiful outdoor effects, and gay excitement.

## FEW LAGGARDS IN DELAWARE ELECTORATE

It is often said that Delaware has more politics to the square foot than any other state. Upon several occasions the State's voting strength has seemed to prove that the political and civic interest combined took most of the qualified voters to the polls. In 1920, for example, the year women in the State first had the vote, Delaware stood at the top among all the states in the number of qualified voters in proportion to the population, and in the number of qualified voters who voted. Registration figures for this year are very large, 130,000 qualified to vote out of a total State population of 238,000. This is undoubtedly another year in which the qualified voters of the State will make a record at the polls, with full knowledge it is to be hoped, that each vote counts primarily not for the traditional party allegiances of the past, but to indicate whether the majority in this State would turn the nation back to the economic and governmental policies of "the years before the crash of 1929, or have it continue to move forward in the direction of the New Deal.

## Themes of the Thoughtful

Singing sweet and softly from the trees,  
Through sunlit fragrance drifts the breeze,  
Where magic waits till dusk transforms the close,  
Building of shadow-forms cathedral for the rose.

—Old Gardens.

The lonely study of literature is a meagre thing. All forms of art live on companionship, on intercourse, on discussion.

—Stephen Leacock.

She is a really charming woman and the chief element of her

charm is her absolute naturalness and her consideration for others. She would be a charming woman wherever fate happened to place her.

—Quoted by Alexander Williams.

The world is full of puzzling things which can be understood by sufficient effort. The sense of understanding what has been puzzling is exhilarating and delightful.

—Bertrand Russell.

The lessons of science and the hints of poetry worked themselves out in him to a free and personal religion.

—George Santayana, of Emerson.

The great difference, intellectually speaking, between one man and another is simply the number of things they can see in a given cubic yard of world.

—Gilbert Murray.

Style is a thinking out into language. And, since the thoughts and reasonings of an author have a personal character, no wonder that his style is not only the image of his subject, but of his mind.

—John Henry Newman.

It has been one of the main hindrances to human progress that the pioneer type of mind hates and despises and yet fears the creative type.

—Graham Wallas.

The touchstone of any system of social betterment is whether it will make better human beings, the betterment of conditions being a means to that end.

—Felix Adler.

Every great ideal is born of pain and corresponds to certain urgent objective needs.

—Same.

From the wisdom of many lifetimes  
I hear them cry: "Forever  
Seek for Beauty, she only  
Fights with man against Death."

—Sara Teasdale.

## DAHLIAS PROVIDE SOME CHARMING ARRANGEMENTS

The Garden Digest Gives The Following Condensed Account From The American Dahlia Society's Bulletin, By Mrs. Georgena Humble.

Because of its range of color, the varied forms and sizes, and the long season of bloom, the dahlia is a favored garden flower for arrangements. From the giant blooms to the dainty and delicate miniatures or the prim little pompons, there is wide choice for selection.

Blooms should be cut in the evening or early morning and immediately put into a two-inch depth of very hot water for at least two minutes. This removes the air from the hollow stems and causes the tissues to swell, so that water is taken up more readily. All the foliage that would be under water in the final arrangement should be removed as this softens and would soon foul the water. The blooms should then be placed in deep vessels of cold water, in a dark cool place free from draughts, and left for several hours. The stems should be kept erect and the flowers not touching, as that might cause marring or bruising of the petals. A large sheet of wax paper carefully placed around each flower and made secure just below the bloom prevents injury and helps to keep the blooms in condition until they are ready for arranging.

Dahlias should never be exposed to currents of air as this causes them to wilt quickly. It is possible to revive slightly wilted flowers by cutting the ends of the stems afresh, placing them for a couple of moments in hot water (two inches deep), then again in deep cold water.

The choice of the container is of utmost importance. Dahlias require the type of container that will supply abundant water to keep them in condition. For large and heavy blooms, choose large deep containers of pottery, bronze, etc. One with little or no pattern is best, and of color harmonious with the selected flowers.

Autumn foliage and berries give a pleasing effect with dahlias. Gypsophila and perennial asters, though frequently used with dahlias, are too delicate to make a harmonious combination with them.

Dahlia blooms should be disbudded when growing, but in arranging dahlias if additional stems just bearing buds and especially attractive foliage are used to add to the line and balance of the composition, the result will have more distinction.

Arrange dahlias in as natural a manner as possible; have flowers of different heights; when a combination of colors is used, be certain that one is in greater quantity than another, and do not spot them about, but keep the colors grouped. Show the individual beauty of each flower, of each leaf and of each bud.

## DELAWARE VOTES TO CONTINUE CORN-HOG REDUCTION PROGRAM

Delaware Farmers who had signed corn-hog adjustment contracts were asked the first week in October to vote as to whether or not they wished to continue the reduction program on corn and hog next year.

Contract signers were asked to vote yes or no in two questions.

1. Do you favor a continuation of the corn-hog reduction program for 1935?  
2. Do you favor a single contract for adjustment of all basic commodities in 1935?

The results of the vote in Delaware have just been released by Dean C. A.

McCue of the University of Delaware. For the entire State 200 votes were cast for continuing the corn-hog program next year and 1 vote was cast against it. The vote in favor of a single contract was 51 for and 156 against.

In commenting on the vote Dean McCue said, the bulk of the corn-hog contracts are in Kent and Sussex Counties with a larger number in Sussex than Kent. There were less than a dozen contract signers in New Castle County.

The bulk of the wheat contracts were in New Castle and Kent Counties, only 17 contracts were signed in Sussex. In general the men who signed corn-hog adjustment contracts did not sign wheat contracts. It is quite likely that the man who was willing to continue his corn-hog reduction program did not wish to obligate himself to reduce his wheat acreage, and for that reason voted no to question No. 2.

The man who had both a corn-hog and a wheat contract would probably wish a simplified contract which would include both commodities in one signing. Sussex voted no to question No. 2 in the ratio of 1 to 11 against, and voted 1 to 119 in favor of question No. 1. Kent voted 38 to 46 against the single contract and 100 per cent in favor of question No. 1.

## FRESH AIR PREVENTS CARBON MONOXIDE DANGER

Delaware Safety Council Tells How To Avoid Danger Of Gas Poisoning In Winter Months

The warning against the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning being issued by the Delaware Safety Council emphasizes that the winter months always record a number of deaths from this deadly poison. The exhaust from automobiles, unburned illuminating gas and even the gas from coal, wood and gasoline stoves may cause death. Two per cent of it in the air you breathe is poisonous and four per cent is fatal.

Fresh air is carbon monoxide's worst enemy. If you have a gas stove in your home, you must be sure that the burners are properly adjusted so that the flame will burn all the illuminating gas. Any unburned portion escaping the flame is carbon monoxide.

In spite of repeated warnings, motorists continue to operate their automobile engines in closed garages, and annually the accident record shows a large number of deaths from this cause. If repairs on the car must be made, leave all garage doors and windows open, and stay away from the exhaust pipe.

One reason why carbon monoxide poisoning is so fatal is that the gas is odorless and colorless and strikes quickly. Sometimes the victim in the early stages feels a slight drowsiness which may develop into a headache. Unconsciousness comes quickly and if the victim is not removed from the danger at once he will most certainly perish within a few minutes.

Only last winter the world was startled to hear that Admiral Richard E. Byrd had disappeared while out on a lone observation tour into unexplored tracts of Antarctica—a journey which he considered too hazardous to ask others to undertake. We were further disturbed, when in late August his position was at last determined, to learn that the explorer had been overcome by fumes from his oil cookstove. Evidently, Admiral Byrd had realized his plight in the nick of time, and had recovered himself sufficiently to resist a fatal attack. Nevertheless, he was so weakened by the experience that he was for a long time unable to turn the hand power

## NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY PROVIDES ENJOYABLE MUSICAL EVENTS FOR 1934-1935 SEASON

### Opening Recital Tomorrow Evening

November 2—Informal recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton, Kent Way, at 8 p. m.  
November 22—Curtis Institute Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m. Public Invited.  
January —Annual meeting, election of officers and informal recital at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hultin. (Date to be announced.)  
January 10—Curtis Institute Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m. Public Invited.  
March 14—Curtis Institute Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m. Public Invited.  
April —Informal recital. (Date to be announced.)  
Annual dues, \$1.00, are now payable.

Membership is open to everybody who is interested in bringing good music to Newark. To this ideal members of the organization have given their loyal support to which, it is hoped, may be added that of new members who also are interested in fostering good music.

Special attention is called to the recital next Friday evening, which is to be devoted to the composer Robert Schuman. A program of piano and vocal solos, and brief talks about the composer and his works, promises an evening of special interest to which members and prospective members and friends are invited.

The Curtis Institute concerts need no introduction to Newark. For a number of years three of these concerts have been made possible partly through membership dues, \$1.00 a year, and partly through the courtesy of the artists. In the delightful setting of Mitchell Hall, which is generously offered each year by the University for these free concerts, the citizens of Newark and the University faculty and students, as guests of the Newark Music Society, are most welcome.

Renew Membership — Rejoin — Join — The Newark Music Society,  
R. E. Price, President  
Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Treasurer  
Freda E. Ritz, Secretary.

generator which would have permitted him to communicate by portable radio with his operations base at Little America.

This incident illustrates most forcibly that carbon monoxide is no choicer of its victims, for Admiral Byrd is world famous for the meticulous care he takes to make his expeditions as safe as is humanly possible.

## NEWARK INCLUDED IN INDUSTRIAL WORK OF SAFETY COUNCIL

Report of B. T. Converse, Vice-President and Head of Industrial Division of Delaware Safety Council at Annual Meeting Shows Active Progress.

In the past year the Civil Works Administration was one of the largest employers in this State. Much of the work of the division had to do with the successful program to control accidents among these workers. This work was ably directed by J. Hay Barnholt of the Council's board. The program covered the whole field of building construction safety including inspections, safety meetings, first aid training, bulletin and poster publication, and a no-accident week. Delaware can point with considerable pride to the fact that not a single fatality occurred on the CWA work. The frequency and severity rates achieved were considerably under the national averages.

### Inter-Plant Contest

Fifty-three firms with more than 12,000 employees participated in the Council's Inter Plant Contest.

### First Aid

Two first aid training courses were conducted in Wilmington in cooperation with the American Red Cross, as well as additional courses in Middletown, Dover, Georgetown, Milford, Laurel and Newark. In all, instruction reached 312 students from 104 firms and organizations.

### Miscellaneous

Over 100 safe practice pamphlets were distributed to member plants. A display of safety equipment was provided at the University of Delaware School of Engineering.

Industrial safety campaigns have been carried on for a considerable number of years and there is a danger of this work going stale unless new plans are constantly developed to stimulate interest and renew enthusiasm. We have been working for the past several months on such a plan. The National Safety Council has designated Wilmington to carry on an experimental program in industry for the purpose of controlling public and home accidents. It is a matter on record that in 1933 five persons were killed by public and home accidents to every one in industry. One large company with records of accidental deaths among employees, carrying group life insurance, showed over an eight year period that six of their employees were killed "After the Whistle Blows" to one at work. "After the Whistle Blows" is a special accident prevention program for industrial employees to eliminate home and public accidents. It covers a six months period of regular and interesting activities including group meetings, special letters, news releases, posters, payroll enclosures and competitive events to enlist the greatest possible interest and participation. This program will commence October 1st and it is the intention of the Industrial Division to enlist the cooperation of Delaware's leading industries in participating.

In these days of difficult management problem, it is interesting to recall that at a recent poll of industrial employees only steady employment, amount of pay and fair adjustment of grievances ranked more important than the question of safety in the minds of these workers. Safety is a prime management problem. It pays large dividends in actual cash and in

good will. Yet many industrial managers are not fully sold on their industrial safety responsibilities as the following true story will indicate.

One of the vessels of a shipping company collided with a pier. The damage done was \$10,000. On the same day an employee of the same company through the mis-working of a piece of machinery had an eye gouged out. This may cost the company \$25,000. The president of the company spent two days investigating the collision. The loss of the eye was treated as "Just an accident."

## High School Alumni To Hold Open Meeting Next Wednesday

All graduates of the Newark High School are invited to attend an open meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Committee on Wednesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The committee especially asks that the graduates, whether they have joined the association or not, will attend next week's meeting in order to hear and consider the plans for the year which will be presented in reports of the special committees recently appointed. Committee members as well as their reporting chairmen are expected to attend. The meeting is called by the President, Paul Jaquette.

## Morrow Castle Disaster Still Presents Problem

William F. Warme, acting captain of the Morrow Castle, vessel of the Ward Line, when she burned off the New Jersey Coast with a loss of 110 dead and 14 missing, has been accused by the inquiry board of the U. S. Department of Commerce of negligence in delaying signals and of other bad judgment plus incompetence. Four of his staff officers are charged with him. No charge is made against the Ward Line for the failure to insure ordinary precautions against fire and for the policies of the company which the hearings brought out, of hiring and firing for each voyage and working the crews long hours on the lowest wages. Legislation will undoubtedly be proposed at the next session of Congress to deal with such conditions.

The State of New Jersey objected to the leaving of the burned hull of the Morrow Castle on the coast in front of Asbury Park, and the U. S. Public Works Administration has now appropriated \$100,000 to the Navy Department for its removal to a dry dock at New York. There, if it is fit, it will be converted into a naval tender.

## CHARM

Is	Is Not
Human	Selfish
Sincere	Hypocritical
Loyal	Unscrupulous
Clean	Stupid
Courageous	Vulgar
Sane	Bad tempered
Wholesome	Critical
Pliable	Stavely
Humorous	Self centered
Whimsical	Cold
Tolerant	Self asserting
Frank	Boorish
Unselfish	Insecure
Sympathetic	Avaricious
Sportmanlike	Overly
Considerate	Knows

But charm does not need all these ingredients. Any one of the negatives may make it. Any one of the negatives may ruin it.—Alexander Williams in his book "Charm" published by Henkle, of New York.

## TROPICAL "LIMIT"

Smith's Island, which lies at the edge of the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina coast, is said to be the "farthest north" land on which tropical vegetation grows.

Mrs. Oliver C. to her home in spending several Miss Kilo Wrie

Miss Dorothy her home on Sa several days in Lily Fry and M

Mr. F. A. Wh as a business tr Miss Shelby a Orchard Ro

Miss Marina instructor at t and now of Wa guest of Mr. a Reed.

Mrs. F. A. W at bridge at h afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. tained at a B night.

Mrs. John W Jones will ente day at the hom Richardson Pa Virginia Dame guests will atte

Captain and t entertained at Thursday eveni

Miss Margar Louise Hoffeck the week-end g Townsend.

Mrs. Wallace ard club at b luncheon and br

Miss Phoebe aral days in Wi of Miss Elizabe

Lois Mae Tom and Mrs. A. E. at a Hallowe'e night. Her gu

Clary, Nancy C Julia Dutton, K Mrs. Mumford, M Rank.

Mr. Goodwin was the wee-end Mr. P. Stanley

Mrs. William Chester, spent niece, Mrs. J. P

Mrs. Walter a few friends day evening.

Frank, Jr., at tained a numbe hful Hallowi

ring. The guest Marjorie Ritter Evelyn Smith, D Wakefield, Lil Baylis, Maybe

Black, Conrad Stanley Spoor, Gilligan, Fran Balling.

Dr. and Mr Washington, D Dodge, of Ft. the guests last

Mrs. M. M. Da a Navajo India Navajo Tribal

Mrs. J. P. C bridge on Frid

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FRIDAY

Saturday New

MONDAY

With

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Oliver Goffigan has returned to her home in Schenectady after spending several days as the guest of Miss Elsie Wright.

Miss Dorothy Dameron returned to her home on Saturday after spending several days in Baltimore with Miss Lily Fry and Mr. Howard Fry.

Mr. F. A. Wheelless is in Richmond on a business trip.

Miss Shelby Rice was at her home on Orchard Road last week-end.

Miss Marina Yang Kwai, a former instructor at the Women's College, and now of Washington, is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless will entertain at bridge at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. Allen entertained at a Halloween party last night.

Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Stacey Jones will entertain at tea on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Watson in Edgemoor Park in honor of Miss Virginia Dameron. Many Newark guests will attend.

Captain and Mrs. Ephraim P. Jolls entertained at a bridge party last Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Louise Hoffer, of Smyrna, were the week-end guests of Miss Dorothy Townsend.

Mrs. Wallace Cook entertained her card club at her home yesterday at luncheon and bridge.

Miss Phoebe Steel is spending several days in Wilmington as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Donoghue.

Lois Mae Tomhave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, entertained at a Halloween party on Monday night. Her guests were: Edith McCarty, Nancy Cooch, Sophie McVey, Julia Dutton, Katherine Egnor, Eleanor Mumford, Melissa Baker and Ruth Bank.

Mr. Goodwin Garrison, of Smyrna, was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. P. Stanley Gibb.

Mrs. William James, of West Chester, spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. J. P. Cann.

Mrs. Walter Holton will entertain a few friends at dinner next Saturday evening.

Frank, Jr. and Billy Balling entertained a number of friends at a delightful Halloween party last evening. The guests were: Miriam Lewis, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Naudain Slack, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Dougherty, Iris Wakefield, Lillian Beason, Mildred Bayha, Maybelle Aiken, Herbert Slack, Conrad Lewis, Edmond Lewis, Stanley Spoor, Albert Aiken, Stephen Gilligan, Frank Balling, Jr., Billy Balling.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Youngblood, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Tom Dodge, of Ft. Defiance, Ariz., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dougherty. Mr. Dodge is a Navajo Indian and is head of the Navajo Tribal Council.

Mrs. J. P. Cann will entertain at bridge on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Keith and sons, Clinton and Charles, of West Main Street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia attending the Navy Day exercises.

Miss Patty Reybold of the Cedars, is spending several days with Mrs. Walter Steel.

Mrs. William Holton entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Robert Jones entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Camilla Spiecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Spelcher, of Orchard Road, entertained some little friends at a Halloween dinner on Wednesday evening. Her guests were: Melissa Baker, Dorothy and Betty Hanson, Sophie McVey, Marjorie Dougherty, and Barbara Ann Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, of Georgetown, spent Monday evening with Miss Elsie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, of New York, spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman.

Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. A. S. Eastman and Mrs. George Townsend will attend a bridge party this Saturday to be given by Mrs. E. G. Cooke, of Wilmington.

Little Miss Helen Jezyk entertained at her home on Pike Creek Road, Tuesday afternoon, at a Halloween party in celebration of her fourth birthday. Her guests were: Nancy Walton, Janice McFarlan, Sonny Boy Mumford, Jimmy Lewis, Donald Rittenhouse, and Billy Aiken.

The Newark Country Club gave a Halloween party Tuesday night at the New Century Club.

Mrs. A. S. Eastman's sister, Miss Word, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent several days last week with her.

Mrs. Carlton Douglass is spending several days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Steel is ill at the home of Mrs. W. A. Guest in Marshallton.

Miss Anne Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ackart, of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, South College avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Annie Clark, of Elliott Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanton and Mr. Chas. Woods, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Annie Clark on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jester and Thos. P. Jester of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jester, of Camden, were guests of P. R. Shumar and family on Sunday. Mrs. Ida Jester spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Shumar.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oberly, of Delaware Avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. Oberly's parents in Lancaster, Pa.

A number of ladies of Newark attended the Republican luncheon at the Hotel du Pont last Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Dameron and Miss Virginia Dameron will spend this week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Walker, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihan.

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1-4 lb 15c 1-2 lb 25c 1 lb 50c

None better at any price

RHODES DRUG STORE  
Newark, Delawarewith Mr. Oberly's parents in Lancaster, Pa.

To Give Cafeteria Supper

The Senior Young People's Department of the Newark M. E. Sunday School are giving a cafeteria supper Thursday, November 8, from 5:30 to 7:00.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church enjoyed a Halloween party in the Dining Hall, on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the Epworth League were entertained at a Halloween party in the Hall.

Soup Sale

The Ladies' Aid, of the Newark M. E. Church, will hold a sale of chicken soup and rolls at the church, Saturday, November 3. Orders will be taken and delivered. Call 101 and 298.

Oyster and Chicken

Dinner and Supper  
On Election Day

On Election Day, November 6th, at Glasgow M. E. Church, an oyster and chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

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If this community did not have a bank you and your neighbors and fellow citizens would get together and organize one, because banking service is needed here.

It would be highly inconvenient, if not impossible, to transact the business of the community if actual currency had to change hands every time a sale was made.

Then, too, the community is surprisingly dependent upon the interchange of services and products with other communities. If there were no banks it would take so long to transact business that there would scarcely be any business.

You benefit directly and indirectly because there is a bank in your community.

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Phones 140 and 87

Dried Beef  
Swift's Bacon  
Half Smokes, large size  
**Hamburg**  
Pork Loin Roast  
Hams, whole or shank half  
Bananas  
Potatoes

Full 1/4 lb 10c  
1/2 lb 18c  
lb 19c  
**15c lb : 2 for 29c**  
lb 19c  
lb 22c  
doz. 15c and 19c  
100 lb bag \$1.00

WEDDINGS

Campbell-Hill

The marriage of Miss Dorothy I. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, of Childs, Md., and Arthur J. Hill, son of Mrs. Ella Hill and the late Frank Hill, of Newark, Del., took place at St. Paul's M. E. Parsonage, Wilmington, Del., with the Rev. Oliver J. Collins officiating on Saturday evening last, October 27, at 6 o'clock.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman, of Wintertown Farms, Del.

A dinner party was given at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCarns, of Newark, Del., following the ceremony.

St. Thomas Church

Sunday, November 4th, 23rd Sunday after Trinity.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. This being the Sunday in All Saints' Octave, the sermon will be related to that theme: "Immortality—Practice Not Speculation."

Sunday, November 11th, Armistice Sunday.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.  
Armistice Sermon: "A Pharisee and a Publican."

SALE TODAY

A rummage sale for the benefit of New Century Club activities is being held today, Thursday, in the New Century Club building.

The Pace That Kills

The Pennsylvania Division of Safety attributes to excessive speed the deaths of 234 persons in motor accidents during the past nine months. In addition to these deaths 5335 speed caused accidents resulted in more or less serious injuries.

Malcom-Davison

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Malcom have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mae Fern, to Dr. C. Spencer Davison on April twenty-second of this year at Wilmington. Dr. and Mrs. Davison will live at Pennsville, N. J., where Dr. Davison will start his practice about December 1.

Chicken Supper At  
Head Of Christiana

On Saturday evening of this week, November 3, a chicken supper will be served at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church on the Newark-Appleton Road.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 2 AND 3—

JACK OAKIE in

"Shoot the Works"

With BEN BERNIE AND HIS BAND

Saturday Only—Buddy Roosevelt in "Lightning Ranch"

News Events

Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 5 AND 6—

"Caravan"

With CHARLES BOYER, LORETTA YOUNG,  
JEAN PARKER, PHILLIPS HOLMES

Happy Adventurers who live nowhere . . . Devil-may-care Lovers who woo everywhere . . . Gay revelers who laugh and dance anywhere! Their music made love . . . and their love was like music.

News Events

Comedy

Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 7 AND 8—

"Whom the Gods Destroy"

With WALTER CONNOLLY, DORIS KENYON,  
ROBERT YOUNG

News Events

Comedy

Short Subjects

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

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## THE BLACK-LIST IN OUR FORESTS

The Railroads in the United States Use Over 95,000,000 New Wood Ties Every Year. There Are About 3,000 to the Mile.

From The Forestry Primer of The American Tree Association

In life the little things are of the most importance. In Nature a constant battle goes on for existence, and nothing in her scheme of things has a harder battle than the trees. Nature provides some trees with greater powers of resistance than others, but there are 200,000 known kinds of tree-attacking insects, and their attacks upon the trees are going on all the time. It is estimated that these little things cause a loss of one hundred millions of dollars every year.

Some experts are of the opinion that the loss due to the ravages of insects is far greater than losses due to forest fires. If left alone at their work, these insects are able to destroy thousands of acres of valuable forests in one year. In one section of Oregon this pest destroyed enough trees to build eight thousand homes costing about ten thousand dollars each. In such a battle, Nature, to protect her trees, enlists birds. Hence protection of our feathered friends is a phase of forest protection. Certain insects prey upon others, protecting the trees. But man must take a hand in such warfare—a warfare that must be conducted constantly.

An offensive must be aimed at the pine beetle, borers, timber worms, and various kinds of moths and flies that leave eggs on the leaves. These hatch and in their battle for existence the insects destroy the trees. Bark beetles have made great inroads on the spruce in the Adirondacks. The larch has become a victim of the saw-fly worm. The pine beetle, for its inroads in Rocky Mountain and western forests, stands well at the top of this forest black-list.

The black-list is a long one, but to it we must add tree diseases, for trees are always contending, as are people, for correct living conditions. Trees become infected. Diseases directly affect the trees health, which is just as important to it as your health is to you. The roots and the leaves all work harmoniously in providing the tree with food—air and water. If this work is interrupted the tree sickens and perhaps dies.

The insects and diseases directly affect the price of lumber, for they cut down the supply by tens of thousands of trees every year. Thus you see that little things are directly af-

fecting the law of supply and demand in the forestry world just as in the grain world or the financial world. The black-list of the forest must be wiped out.

Dr. L. O. Howard, one of our country's leading authorities on insects, recently made a startling statement. He said that, if man does not succeed in combating insects, they will destroy man. The only way in which this battle can be won is through endless study and experiment and eternal vigilance. This means that funds and men must be available to fight this battle for the rest of the nation. We cannot all take off time from our work to chase destructive beetles. But we can support the work that must be done.

There is one insect, for example, that takes heavy annual toll in lumber. This is the termite, or white ant. These insects penetrate into the wood of floors and walls and foundations. They eat their way through the wood, honeycombing it and weakening it. They can, in most instances, be kept out by proper precautions and protection. This is one thing that our insect specialists are learning about and that we must apply, not alone to save the waste in lumber but to save the very buildings themselves.

When in communities infectious or contagious diseases appear, proper medical precautions are taken to prevent them spreading; so in the forests everything possible should be done to stamp out diseases which affect trees. There are the chestnut blight, and the white pine blister rust. This last disease travels in a peculiar way and a study of it is most interesting. The fungus called the chestnut blight works its way into the bark and circles the trunks, so the chestnut tree in the Atlantic Coast States has virtually vanished.

You will see that, like children, the trees must be kept in a condition to throw off disease. They must be strong and healthy. The forester can take out infected trees and battle against insects, but much more must be done in this direction. More men must be put at the work. This takes money. We must either pay out this money to protect the forests we have or pay ever-increasing prices for lumber.



## Facts for Farm Folks

Written by  
Agricultural Authorities

### RAISE YOUR CALVES AND KNOW YOUR COWS

By Walter B. Krueck, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University

Profitable dairy herds are obtained by raising the best calves from the best producing cows.

Nature has maintained vitality among wild animals by the law of "survival of the fittest." The law of "survival of the fittest" should be applied to your dairy herd and you have within your power the ability and privilege of applying this law.

With feed costs considerably higher than they have been during the last two years it will certainly not be profitable to raise calves that do not have the promise of growing into profitable producing cows. Only the best calves should be saved for this purpose, keeping in mind, of course, that it is usually necessary to raise each year about one calf for every three cows maintained in the herd if the herd is to be kept intact.

A very successful dairyman once remarked that he made good cows by starting them right when they were calves. Calf scours, improper nutrition, exposure, and unsanitary pens may stunt a calf to such an extent that it never matures properly.

Calves that are to be raised from now on will do better if they are kept off of grass. A clean, well bedded box stall is desirable. The bedding should be dry as damp beds help to

promote colds and also encourage scours. Best results are obtained if not over two or at most three calves are allowed to have one pen.

The feeding should be regular and the amounts should be carefully gauged. Over-feeding, feeding of a chilled ration or feeding in unsanitary utensils may be the cause of calf scours and also the cause of a great deal of calf mortality. It is better to have the calf under-fed, during the first four weeks of its life, than to have it over-fed. A little attention to see that the temperature of the ration is close to 95 to 100 degrees will avoid digestive disturbances due to a chilled ration. Thoroughly scalding the calf feeding bucket so that it is as clean as a milk bucket will avoid infection from this source.

Placing the calves in stanchions during the feeding time and for a short time after feeding will avoid stealing from each other and will help to prevent the difficulties which are encountered by calves sucking each other.

If a small dry lot that is protected from the wind and cold is available and gives the calves an opportunity to get some sunshine during the day it may be found very desirable. A small amount of fresh, clean hay and an allowance of grain may be given after the calves are two weeks old but all amounts should be increased very gradually to avoid upsetting the digestive tract.

### Retail Sales Show September Increase

New York.—The country's consumers spent \$404,062,000 for general merchandise in department stores, mail-order houses, general and variety chain stores during September, the largest sum expended in this month since 1931, according to figures revealed by A. W. Zelompek, director and economist of the International Statistical Bureau.

This year's September total compares with \$367,310,000 in that month of last year and \$371,310,000 in 1932 and shows a gain of approximately \$65,000,000 over this year's August figure.

### Homemaking Becomes A Major Course In High School

The Department of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania reports that 23 new vocational home-making departments have been approved for the current school year. The spread of these departments to all the high schools of that State is in response to requests from parents and citizens at large that their daughters and sons be trained in household economy, upkeep, and improvement of environment and living and property values of homes.

## ROBBERS' ROOST



By  
ZANE GREY

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### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Jim Wall, young cow-puncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits to being a robber. Hays has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to throw in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II.—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by blinding the gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for Hays's ranch. In camp, the first night out, Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III.—The four men arrive at the ranch. Hays announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for getting possession of the 12,000 head of live stock on the Hays ranch. He and his lieutenants lead away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it off, if necessary, with Haysman. He stands with rifle ready.

CHAPTER IV.—Heeseman tells Wall that Hays was once his (Heeseman's) partner and double-crossed him. Hays delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Miss Hays. Jim gets Barnes, a young cowboy with him, to tell her that he (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Harper does so, but the girl treats the information lightly.

CHAPTER V.—On his arrival at the ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted by Hays, who betrays unusual interest in the coming of Miss Hays. Hays tells Hays that Miss Hays brought a Wells Fargo package, probably of money. Jim goes riding with the Hays and greatly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting.

CHAPTER VI.—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself falling in love with Helen. He coaches her in riding western style, and finally kisses her. She is angry and dismisses him. Hays returns from the drive with the stolen cattle. The leader has sold the cattle and brought back the money. The riders arrive at the canyon and to their amazement and Jim's dismay, Hays and a lieutenant are sighted with Helen Hays—a captive.

CHAPTER VII.—The gang is about to break with Hays over the abduction, but he explains that he robbed Hays and stole Helen for ransom. Realizing that Helen will be worse off if she falls into Hays's clutches, Jim Wall rides on with Hank and his men. Heeseman's riders are discovered in pursuit. After a running battle in which Lattimer, one of Hays's men, is wounded, Hays leads the gang into a canyon retreat, difficult of access and easy to defend—The Robbers' Roost.

CHAPTER VIII.—After camp has been made, Jim seeks out Smokey, a watchful eye on Helen. She steals from her tent at night to tell him that she fears the outlaw, Hank Hays. While they whisper, Hank Hays, upon them, Jim makes him believe that he has secured a bribe from the girl to rescue her. Heeseman's riders are sent approaching and the desperados prepare to fight.

CHAPTER IX.—In the "roost" the robbers make permanent camp. Jim keeps a watchful eye on Helen. She steals from her tent at night to tell him that she fears the outlaw, Hank Hays. While they whisper, Hank Hays, upon them, Jim makes him believe that he has secured a bribe from the girl to rescue her. Heeseman's riders are sent approaching and the desperados prepare to fight.

CHAPTER X.—Helen is taken to a cave. Jim and Smokey open fire. A sharp-shooter has the range of the cavern. Smokey crawls out and shoots him. Hank Hays, crawling to an advantageous position, kills Heeseman. The besiegers withdraw in panic.

### CHAPTER XI

Jim picked up the field glass and sighting it on his elbow, essayed a decent into the cave. On the shelf he hesitated and sat a moment looking in thought. A second time he started down, only to halt straddling the notch. The battle had worked out fatefully and fatally. Would he see Smokey again? Yet nothing had changed the issue. The end was not yet. With his blood surging back to his heart, Jim leaped down to meet the robber chief.

"Where's Smokey?" called Jim, his lynx eyes on Hays's right hand.

"Cashed in," boomed Hays, fastening great hollow eyes of pale fire upon Jim. "He had cover. He plugged I don't know how many. But Morley's outfit had thrown in with Heeseman. An' when that gambler Stud broke an' run Smokey had to head him off. They killed each other."

"Who got away? I saw four men; one crippled."

"Morley an' Montana fer two, I didn't recognize the others. They shore run, throwin' rifles away."

"They were making for their horses, tied half a mile back. Where'll they go, Hays?"

"Fer more men. Morley is most as stubborn as Heeseman. An' once he's seen this roost of ours—he'll want it, an' to wipe out what's left of us."

"Heeseman?"

"Wal, he didn't run, Jim. Haw! He's dead."

The chief strode to the mouth of the cave and stared around. Jim remained at the spot he had selected, to one side, between the robber and Helen's cover.

"Jack an' Mac, too?" he ejaculated in amazement. "How come? No more of that outfit sneaked down in byn'?"

"Mac stuck his noodle too far out of that hole in the cave. And Happy Jack stopped a glancing bullet. Hays's just two of us left, Hays. By the way—you going to bury your dead?"

"No. If I do anythin' at all it'll be fer my girl. Them stiff's ain't a pretty sight."

eat down heavily, and ran his right hand inside his shirt to feel of the bulge on his shoulder. Jim saw him wince. Blood had soaked through his shirt.

"You got hit, I see."

"Flesh wound. Nothin' to fuss over this minnit. An' I've got a crease on



my head. That hurts like sixty. Half an inch lower an'—"

"I'd have been left lord of Robbers' Roost?"

"You shore would, Jim. Lousy with money, an' a girl to look after. But it jest didn't happen that way."

"No; it didn't. But it will."

That cool statement pierced the robber's lethargic mind. Up went his shaggy head and the pale eyes, opaque, like burned-out furnaces, took on a tiny, curious gleam. When his hand came slowly down from inside his shirt the fingers were stained red.

"What kind of a crack was that?" he demanded, puzzled.

"Hays, you forget."

"You're sore that I didn't divvy square?"

"Hays, I take it you double-crossed me same as you did them."

"Uh-huh. Wal, you got me in a corner, I reckon. That's only two of us left. I'd be crazy to quarrel. . . . Would a third of my money square me?"

"No."

A tremor ran over the robber's frame. That was a release of swift passion—hot blood that leaped again. But he controlled himself.

"Air you tryin' to pick a fight with me?"

At this Jim laughed.

"Cause if you air, I jest won't fight. I'd be senseless. You an' me can git along. I like you. We'll throw together, hide somewhere a while, then build up another outfit."

"It can't be done."

"I'll give you two-thirds of the money."

"Hays, I wouldn't take another dollar from you—that you gave willingly."

Jim had turned his left side slightly toward Hays, concealing his right hand, which had slipped to his gun butt, with his thumb on the hammer! For Jim, Hays was as good as dead.

"It'll all be mine, presently," he replied.

"Holdin' me up, huh?" rasped Hays.

"Learned to be a shore-enough robber, trallin' with me, huh?"

"Hays, I promised Smokey I'd kill you—which he meant to do if he had lived to come back."

The robber's face grew a dirty white under his thin beard. At last he understood, so much, at least. What volumes his stupidity spoke for his absorption! It changed Jim's posture, his unseen hand, suddenly loomed with tremendous meaning.

"Shore, That doesn't surprise me," admitted the robber. "When men's feelin's are raw, as in a time like this, they clash. But I did my share to clear the air. An' if Smokey had come back he'd have seen it different. I could have talked him out of it. . . . Jim, you're shore smart enough to see that, an' you oughter be honest enough to admit it."

"I darsay you could have won Smokey back. He had a fool worship for you. . . . But you can't talk me out of anythin'."

"Why, fer Gawd's sake—when I'm givin' you all the best of the deal?"

"Because I want the girl," thundered Jim.

A great astonishment held Hays stricken. Through it realization filtered.

"That! That was it—all the time!" he gasped.

"All the time, Hank Hays," replied Jim, steadily, and it was the robber's eyes, pale fires no longer, that he watched for thought and will.

Still he saw the violent muscular quivering which slowly diminished to freeze into rigidity. He had struck the right chord. In whatever way possible, Hank Hays loved this woman. However it had begun, the sordid, brutal thing had ended in Hays's worship of the golden-haired sister of Hays. Jim read this in the extraordinary betraying eyes; and read more—that it had been Helen the robber had fought for, not his lost caste with his men, not the honor of thieves. It was this that accounted for the infernal blaze of unquenchable hate, of courage that death itself could scarcely have stilled.

All this immediately coalesced into the conscious resolve to act and kill! As the robber sprang up Jim's first shot took him somewhere in the breast. It whirled him half around. His gun, spouting flame, tore up the gravel at Jim's feet. A terrible wound with its agony, a consciousness of its mortality, added to the overwhelming ferocity of jealous hate, gave the man superhuman physical activity. He whirled, bounding the other way, and so swiftly that Jim's second shot missed him altogether. Hays's gun was booming, but it was also describing the same curves and jerks as his body. Then as passion gave place to desperate need and the gun aligned itself with Jim, Jim's third shot destroyed aim, force and consciousness.

Hays's demonic face set woefully. The gun, with hammer up, dropped to explode. And the robber lodged against the slant of wall, dead, with the awfulness of his mortal passion stamped upon his features.

It was over. Jim breathed. The hand which held his gun was so wet that he thought his blood was flowing. But it was sweat.

"I wish—Smokey could—know," muttered Jim, over a convulsive jaw. He shoved Hays off the wall.

Wiping his face, Jim staggered to the rock and sat down. Spent and heaving he sat there, his will operating on a whirling mind. It was over—the thing that had had to come. All dead! Loyal and faithless robbers alike. What to do now? The girl! Escape from that hellhole, soon to be besieged again! He must pack that very hour and ride—ride away with her.

"Jim—oh, Jim!" came a cry from the back of the cave.

"Helen—it's all—over," he called, hoarsely.

She appeared in the opening. "Gone?" she whispered.

"Yes, gone—and dead."

"I—saw—you . . . is he—dead?"

"You bet your life," burst out Jim, his breast oppressed.

"Oh, help me out!"

He ran to assist her. She came sliding out, to fall on her knees, clasping Jim with fierce arms. Her head fell against him.

"Get up," he ordered, sharply, trying to lift her. But she was more than a dead weight.

(Continued next week.)

## STRICKERSVILLE

Mrs. William Smith, of Wilmington, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Whann, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy entertained the Farmers' Club recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stinebaker, of Baltimore, Md., Sunday at dinner.

Misses Dora and Irene Singles visited Mrs. B. F. Singles in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Allen Harris, near Landenberg, has sold her farm to Mr. Albright, of Harrisburg, Pa., who has taken possession. This farm was for many years the home of the late S. E. Nivin.

H. I. Garrett accompanied by George Hoopes, of Downingtown, Pa., left this week for a gunning trip in Clearfield County, Pa.

Protracted services are being held for two weeks at Flint Hill Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Miss Janet Jones, Frank Owen and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cann, Wilmington, Del., Sunday.

Mr. Gates Gilmore, manager of Chambers Rocks Farms accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore, Messrs. Owen, Spencer and Drobeck joined members of Harmony Grange and Eastern Shore Jersey Cattle Club on a tour of inspection of Dairy Farms.

Their first stop was at "Many Springs Farm" near Valley Forge, where Mr. Wallace Montgomery, county agent took charge. After inspecting the herds they drove through Valley Forge Park then proceeded to the State Hospital, Norristown, where they viewed a fine herd of Ayrshires.

The group enjoyed a beautiful dinner at Hotel Hamilton, Norristown. Their last visit was to the Gwynedd Valley Guernsey farm. After seeing the cattle on this farm, the separate groups dispersed for their homes.

## Fall Planting

Some of the advantages of fall transplanting are given by A. C. Hottes in his "Book of Shrubs." He says: "1. The soil is warm and easily worked. 2. Plenty of moisture is available, but the soil is not as soggy as in the spring. 3. The season is longer; spring comes with a rush, while autumn lingers into winter. Transplant after the leaves have had a hard frost and the growth has been checked or made dormant. One often

## IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. STEWART, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and of Western Theological Union)

Lesson for November 4

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:43-52

For 11:1-12:12—GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever. Amen.—1 Tim. 3:16

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was a Boy. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Was a Junior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How a Christian Grows. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Progress in Christian Living.

1. Jesus Christ Growing (Luke 2:43-52).

While Christ was indeed divine, he did not interfere with his development as a normal human being.

1. Jesus tarrying behind at Jerusalem (vv. 42-43).

At the age of twelve a Jewish child took his place in the temple as a worshiper. He was considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of his mission, when Joseph and his mother were returning from attendance at the Passover, he tarried behind to see the temple and inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. He had an alert and eager mind which inquired after the truth.

2. Jesus found in the temple (vv. 44-50).

When Joseph and Jesus' mother had gone some distance on their journey, they discovered that Jesus was missing, and therefore sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding him, they turned back to Jerusalem, where they found him in the temple.

a. He was "sitting" (v. 46), perfectly at home in his Father's house.

b. He was "hearing" the teacher of God's word (v. 47), was eager to learn God's will.

c. He asked questions (v. 46). The growing mind is inquisitive. It does not merely receive that which is taught; it goes out toward it, inquiring after.

d. He answered questions (v. 46). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard him. It was not an exhibition of divine wisdom, but an expression of the workings of a perfect human mind, suffused by the Holy Spirit.

3. Mary's complaint (vv. 48-50).

She remonstrated with him for his behavior. While he replied with dignity and tenderness, he made no apology, showing that he was more than the son of Mary—that God was his Father.

4. Jesus' obedience (v. 51).

Though he was conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience.

5. Mental—"increased in wisdom." b. Physical—"in stature." c. Spiritual—"in favor with God and man."

11. Growing in Grace (1 Tim. 3:16).

This is not growth into grace; it is growth in grace. We get into grace by the new birth. This new nature which has its source in God's love, developed in order that our lives may be fruitful for God (v. 8), that we bear testimony to the cleansing power of Christ's blood (v. 9), and that we may have assurance of salvation (v. 10). The following lines of growth are indicated:

1. Virtue (v. 5) here means virtue and courage. This is not "holiness" in the Authorized Version, but "piety," as in the Revised Version. "In your faith supply virtue," that is, increase by growth, not by accumulation. The graces named develop out of each other from the root of faith. Manly courage is the first to which must be supplied in order to grow stronger.

2. Knowledge (v. 5) means a deep understanding. It means, therefore, practical knowledge.

3. Temperance (v. 6) means self-control. Practical knowledge will result to itself the government of all our titles.

4. Patience (v. 6) means endurance, having control of self within. Endurance of that without will follow.

5. Godliness (v. 6) means piety, reverence for God, the submission of the human will to the will of God. Godliness is a part of that practical knowledge which must be supplied.

6. Brotherly kindness (v. 7). Let of the brethren must be developed in godliness. The proof that one is pious is that he loves the brethren (1 John 4:1).

7. Charity (v. 7) means love. Love is the fruit of the Spirit. It is the fruit which is the root, springs from the root, and in turn produces the fruit. Peter calls it to be diligent in the development of these graces.

8. Waiting for some weeks in spring for good transplanting day. 9. Shrubs are established and ready to grow when spring arrives. The new growth grows in the warm soil of the autumn, will force the top of the immediate growth. 10. Then, in the garden work process, less heavy work in the autumn, when we have things to be done in the flower and vegetable gardens. As a result, have more time to devote to the and to our shrubbery.—Gardening.

## SPOR

Thursday, N

N

B

HIGH SCHOOL LAST

Newark High School last year won two titles in the state. It was the first time in the history of the school that it had won two titles in the state.

Cadets Strong. Newark High School cadets were strong in the state competition.

Coach Gillett. Coach Gillett was in charge of the cadets.



Thursday, November 1, 1934

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

7

NEWARK  
SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH

HIGH SCHOOL WINS  
LAST MINUTE THRILLER

Newark High School took it upon themselves to pull some Frank Merriello feats last Friday. Trailing 6-0 with two minutes to play, Smith and Daily intercepted and caught passes to give Newark a 7-6 victory.

## Cadets Strong Against a Weakened Newark Eleven

Coach Gillespie was forced to start five "green" men against the strong Ferris team. All during the first half, Ferris held the upper hand and scored when Stanezewski traveled ten yards for the six pointer. Their try for extra point missed. "Stan" Stanezewski carried the ball for Ferris most of the time and was a consistent ground gainer. Newark was on the defense most of the time and never seriously threatened the Cadet goal line.

## Newark Misses Several Scoring Chances

In the second half, Newark missed several chances to score when they would lose the ball on downs inside of the Cadets' twenty-yard line. Three times Newark was in Ferris's "private" territory. Three times Newark lost the ball. The last time Newark tried a pass on their last down and the ball landed behind the goal line. The ball became the precious pigskin of the Cadets. The timer yelled two and a half minutes to play. Newark fans moaned. Time was precious.

## Smith Becomes Hero; Harayda Becomes Goat

Everyone thought Ferris, who had a 64 lead, would run straight football and stall for time. But not Harayda, Ferris quarterback, called for a pass. The pass zipped out into the flats. "Rip" Smith waited. When he saw his timing was right, he ran, leaped in the air and traveled to the eighty-yard line. Two minutes to play. Newark, with "Ernie" George tossing them, started to heave passes. One was tried but it missed. Another was tried and it hit the hands of a Ferris defense man, the hands of "Rip" Smith, the hands of Guy Wharton, they all missed it, but Captain "Jack" Daily hung on to it. A touchdown in an almost unbelievable way. Now for the extra point. A pass to "Rip" Smith was good and Newark led Ferris 7-6 with about a minute to play.

## Ferris Starts Throwing Long Passes

Newark kicked off to Ferris. As soon as they could Ferris started passing. And long passes too. One was good for forty yards. The game ended as "Joe" Maxwell knocked a pass to the ground. The line-up:

## NEWARK

Daly ..... L. E. .... Castilone  
Egner ..... L. T. .... Malice  
Huston ..... L. G. .... Jenkins  
Cape ..... C. .... Simone  
Ewing ..... R. G. .... Fiocke  
Jones ..... R. T. .... Dulin  
Wharton ..... R. E. .... Wilkinson  
Maxwell ..... Q. B. .... Harayda  
Leverage ..... L. H. B. .... Jackatowitz  
Tiffany ..... R. H. B. .... Sparrow  
Widdoes ..... F. B. .... Stanezewski

## Score By Periods

Newark 0 0 0 7—7  
Ferris 0 6 0 0—6

## Substitutions: Newark: Smith for Widdoes, Skillman for Jones, E. George for Tiffany, Gregg for Huston, Mayer for Leverage, Tiffany for E. George, Leverage for Mayer, E. George for Tiffany, Referee: Doherty, Delaware: Umpire, Chalmers, Maryland: Head linesman: Hill.

## Newark Plays West Nottingham Saturday

This Saturday Newark High will play West Nottingham Academy on the High School field. West Nottingham has not been defeated in two years and in this time have been scored upon but once. Last year Newark played a 0-0 tie at West Nottingham.

## GOLF

## Charlie Pic and Joe Julian To Be Finalists

This Saturday Charlie Pic, University of Delaware golf star, and Joe Julian will play for the Newark Country Club's President's Cup. In the semi-finals the results were:

Pic defeated A. B. Collins, 3 and 2.  
Julian defeated Dr. A. J. Strikol, 3 and 1.

## BOWLING

## Kenmore Ties Continental Fibre

In Monday Night League By winning four points while Continental Fibre was losing one, Kenmore gained a tie with the Fibremen for first place. Tomhave had high game with a 219. Steel had high pin fall with 579.

## C. Hopkins tied for high single game with a 215. Bergen had high total pin fall with 597.

## MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

## Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Continental Fibre	18	6	.750
Kenmore	18	6	.720
40 - 8	14	10	.583
U. of D.	12	12	.500
Elkton	8	16	.333
White	2	22	.083

## ELKTON

Blake	146	165	152	463
Jeffers	133	133	121	254
Leffler	173	145	190	208
Alexander	175	162	168	505
Deaver	146	146	146	146
Ayres	149	172	321	321
King	142	142	142	142

## Totals

776	763	803	2339
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## KENMORE

Steele	211	201	167	579
Kelly	167	161	211	539
Wright	133	121	144	399
Moore	166	199	180	545
Warrington	188	170	186	544

## Totals

865	852	888	2605
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## WHITES

C. Mitchell	147	173	169	489
Howett	139	159	174	472
Trivits	106	115	102	323
McVey	146	170	142	458
F. Mitchell	136	172	163	471

## Totals

674	789	755	2213
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## CONTINENTAL FIBRE

C. Hopkins	130	87	177	394
Silk	130	192	180	552
Bowlsby	138	171	163	472
Williamson	105	132	141	378
W. Smith	188	142	185	515

## Totals

741	724	846	2311
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## 40 - 8

Herbener	128	160	152	440
Fader	170	142	148	460
Mumford	138	169	180	487
Carr	145	175	143	463
Little	182	130	193	505

## Totals

761	776	816	2353
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## U. OF D. FACULTY

Tomhave	152	202	219	573
McCue	147	125	137	409
Guy	120	132	137	389
Pearson	127	159	141	427
Kneeland	123	125	160	408

## Totals

669	743	794	2206
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## TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

## Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Presbyterian Church	17	3	.820
Elkton	16	4	.800
Texaco	13	7	.650
High School Faculty	5	15	.250
K. of P.	5	15	.250
Lions	4	16	.200

## ELKTON

I. Singman	183	138	187	508
Vandergrift	209	149	169	527
Jeffers	112	188	141	441
N. Singman	195	176	166	537
Brennan	142	197	160	499

## Totals

841	848	823	2512
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## HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Phillips	122	173	141	436
Tonge	121	126	122	369
Boone	138	138	138	276
Gibbs	147	139	286	286
Gillespie	193	130	136	459
Aiken	133	141	274	274

## Totals

731	700	679	2110
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DELAWARE'S 24-0 DEFEAT BY  
LEBANON VALLEY CAUSES  
COACHES TO EXPERIMENTThompson At End; Hodgson Trying Halfback Position;  
Dillon May Center

## DICKSON BRINGS STRONG TEAM SATURDAY

After being unscored on in their first three games, the Delaware forward line cracked wide open last Saturday and yielded twenty-four points to a strong Lebanon Valley team. Saturday's opponents were the strongest Delaware has met this year, but even Lebanon Valley supporters had not hoped for such a one-sided score. The discomfort of seeing the home team so completely outplayed was further enhanced by a drizzling rain during a good part of the game.

In the first quarter Delaware held the visitors fairly well, but could not seem to click. The second quarter was all Lebanon Valley's. At the beginning of the second half Delaware gained two consecutive first downs but could do no more. Lebanon Valley took the ball and, taking advantage of all the breaks, ran its total up to twenty-four points before the game ended. A field goal in the second quarter, a long run from forward pass formation for a touchdown, an intercepted lateral pass of Delaware's for a six-pointer, and a march up the field across the final stripe, plus all three points after touchdown, gave Lebanon Valley its total.

Shake-up for Dickinson Game  
Dickinson will furnish a strong test for the Delaware team this Saturday. Last week they outplayed Ursinus in a scoreless tie, which was no mean feat, as Ursinus has beaten both Penn and Franklin and Marshall. Saturday's game will tell just how well Delaware can recover from defeat—whether she will be content to drop the rest of the games on her schedule, or whether she will pull herself together and give Dickinson a good battle.

## REBURN RADIO

Hopkins	129	157	191	477
Rupp	142	159	166	467
Blind	133	133	133	133
Wallace	180	186	170	536
Bergan	205	215	177	597
Pack	132	119	251	251

## Totals

789	849	823	2461
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## NATIONAL FIBRE

I. Durnall	157	152	139	448
Calhoun	188	133	182	503
J. Hopkins	133	146	127	406
Herdman	160	167	171	498
Eissner	151	133	181	465

## Totals

789	731	800	2320
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## AMERICAN LEGION

Little	148	144	166	458
Powell	178	204	169	551
Tomhave	173	210	187	570
Brewer	135	187	154	476
Hopkins	149	215	152	516

## Totals

783	960	828	2571
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## FIRE COMPANY

Cornog	105	192	159	456
Shakespeare	158	179	183	500
Neighbors	145	170	175	490
Tasker	162	148	137	447
Hill	168	143	153	464

## Totals

738	832	787	2357
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ECONOMIC CHANGES IN THE  
DAIRY INDUSTRY IN DELAWAREby  
R. O. BAUSMAN  
Department of Agricultural Economics  
University of Delaware

[Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of five articles written by Dr. R. O. Bausman, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station. These articles are based on a three-year study of the dairy industry in Delaware.]

Changes in farm methods in Delaware from year to year are so slight as to be hardly noticeable. However, in an interview with a prominent farmer living near Middletown he readily recalled the time when a cow was a cow in Delaware and when the usual dairy ration was corn and cob meal possibly with a little bran, and corn fodder. Butter was sold at the local grocery store or cream was delivered to a local butter creamery where the returns paid the farmer were indeed meager.

Bulletin 190, published by the Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station, shows some of the economic changes which have been made in the dairy industry in Delaware during the past two decades. This bulletin which will soon be off press, is free for distribution among the people of the State upon request. In preparing this bulletin over three years were spent in making a study of the dairy industry in Delaware. More than 300 Delaware dairymen were interviewed and financial records were made of their businesses over a three-year period. Some 160 Delaware landlairs were interviewed, taking notes from such records as they had available and making notes of such experiences and observations as they were able to recall. Fortunately, records were on file at the University of Delaware and at the Delaware Archives of which extensive use was made.

Even as late as 1914, according to this study, nearly two-thirds of the dairymen in the Middletown area were selling cream to local butter creameries or selling butter to customers and local grocery stores. About one-fourth of the dairymen sold fluid milk and about one-eighth of the farmers sold no dairy products. At the present time the dairy is an important source of income on every farm included in the study and every farmer is selling the dairy product as fluid milk for consumption in near-by cities. Competent observers state

that this same trend is true for the other dairy areas in the State. This change is the response which Delaware dairymen have made to changing market demands. Delaware dairymen were quick in sensing the growing demand by fluid milk in near-by cities. The consumption of fluid milk has been interrupted somewhat by the depression. However, with the resumption of normal industrial conditions there is little question that this condition will be corrected. The production and sale of fluid milk is an enterprise well adapted to Delaware conditions.

A fact of equal significance to that of the change from marketing the dairy product as cream and butter to the sale of fluid milk, is that the amount of milk or milk equivalent sold annually per farm has increased from less than 40,000 pounds in 1914 to nearly 70,000 pounds at the present time. This increase in milk sales has not been due to an appreciable increase in the number of cows. In 1914 there was an average of 12 cows per farm compared with an average of 13 cows at the present time. Some farms, of course, have as many as 20 to 30 cows while others have only from 4 to 6 cows. This increase in milk sales per farm is due almost entirely to the increase in milk production per cow. Since 1913 the average annual milk production per cow in the Middletown area has increased from slightly over 3,000 pounds in 1914 to nearly 5,000 pounds per cow.

In 1914 Delaware dairymen fed at the rate of about one-third of a ton of purchased grain per cow. They are now feeding at the rate of slightly less than one ton of purchased grain per cow. In 1914 the purchased grain was largely bran. Now the grain is largely balanced dairy rations. Although the amount of alfalfa hay grown is still small yet the average acreage of alfalfa hay per farm has almost doubled since 1914. This increase in milk production per cow, then, is due to the feeding of more and better grain feeds, to feeding more alfalfa hay, and doubtless to a better grade of cattle.

The significant changes, then, which have been made in the dairy industry in Delaware are a shift from selling a major portion of the pro-

duct as butter and cream locally to marketing practically the whole of the product as fluid milk for metropolitan consumption. Of equal significance is an appreciable increase in milk production per cow due to improved feeding and breeding methods. This is a token to the alertness of Delaware dairymen in adjusting their businesses to the change in economic and market conditions in order that they may get the maximum return from the business.

FALL PASTURE  
TREATMENT CUTS  
SPRING FEED COSTS

"With rising feed prices caused by a shortage of grains and hay in the Middle West, the eastern farmer may well consider more efficient utilization of the home farm's resources," believes Ed Willim, Jr., County Agricultural Agent. "Soil treatments should be given this fall to the pastures for early grazing next spring."

"Although Delaware is exceedingly fortunate in having excellent crops of hay, silage, corn and other grains in 1934, there is a strong probability that high feed costs will be a serious factor in dairy farm management during the next year. In previous years, the amount of feed purchased for farm animals has frequently cost as much as the value of all feeds grown on the farm."

"Permanent pasture land is being successfully used on several New Castle County dairy farms to provide nearly all of the feed needed by the milking herd from the beginning of May to early October. Improved pastures will permit substantial reductions in barn feeding two to three weeks earlier than untreated pastures, and the cost of the purchase price of the feed otherwise needed."

"Soil treatments should be given this fall to the pastures for early grazing next spring. Nitrogen fertilizers applied in March or April make the most satisfactory returns on sod land that is well supplied with lime, phosphate and potash. One acre of pasture sod, properly fertilized, will care for six to eight cows during the three weeks prior to grazing of untreated pastures."

"The area chosen for early pasture should receive at least ½ ton of lime in October or November. If the soil is strongly acid, superphosphate should be withheld until spring, but on other pastures, this material may likewise be applied in fall at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre. A light application of potash also yields rich returns on certain soil types. Fall applications of lime and minerals are desirable since the freezing and thawing aids in their penetration into the soil."

Increase In Weddings  
Due To Business Gains

Baltimore.—Another indication of improving business conditions in Maryland is revealed in a report just issued by the Maryland Health Department which shows that marriages in the State have taken a decidedly upward turn since the first of the year.

Marriage licenses, which are held to be a fairly accurate barometer of business conditions, showed an increase of over 2,700 during the first 6 months of 1934 compared with the first half of last year, and at the present rate of increase this year's total bids fair to establish a new high record. During the 6 months ended in June 13,072 licenses were issued in the State, in comparison with 10,355 in the corresponding period of 1933.

## CIDER MILL

Press now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays, and by appointment. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivals.

J. E. MORRISON  
10,4,tf Phone 308



## Newark New Century Club News

Miss Violet Findley, supervisor of Nature Study in the Wilmington Public Schools, was the speaker at the club meeting held last Monday. Miss Findley's subject was "What Nature Can Mean To You," and in the course of her talk, she stressed that the world is made better by added interest in the outdoors, and that anything of beauty, such as a tree or a flower, becomes the possession of those appreciating them. Her talk was illustrated by specimens from the life of nature such as bird's nests, nests of mud wasps, and other familiar items, together with specimen scrap books made by pupils of the Wilmington schools in their nature study work.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, chairman of the Art Committee, called attention to the series of lectures being given by Mr. Frank Stevens, on Thursday evenings at Wolf Hall on "Every Day Art." Attention was also called to the radio art programs, on Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. and to the State Art work under the supervision of Miss Amy Gardner. While this work is progressing well, there is constant need for outside cooperation. The Federated Clubs are asked to have their members join the State Art groups. Only a small fee is charged, but it helps to build an art fund to encourage the struggling young artists.

The Ways and Means Committee will serve a luncheon on Thursday, November 15, to the Vocational Group of the Delaware State Educational Association, meeting in Newark. The luncheon arrangements are

being planned by Mrs. R. O. Bausman and Miss M. J. Newcomb.

A request was made that those who expect to attend the New Castle County Institute to be held at the Newport Club House on Thursday, November 8, at 10:30 a. m., should get in touch with Mrs. Stearns relative to luncheon reservations and transportation, not later than November 5.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, treasurer of the Corporation Board; Mrs. Richard Cooch, delegate to the Lewes Convention, and Mrs. S. A. Slack, chairman of Legislation Committee.

Mrs. T. A. Baker asked that the club join with the Home and School League in supporting the movement for better motion pictures. The matter was referred to Mrs. Emerson Johnson and her committee on motion pictures.

Mrs. George Plummer called attention to the card party being sponsored by the Business Women's Club for the benefit of the Town Library, to be held at the Delaware Tea House on Monday evening, November 5. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Richard A. Cooch, soloist, assisted by Miss Nell Wilson at the piano, gave an enjoyable musical program, consisting of the following:

(a) Have You Seen but a Whyte Lilye Grove—an old English Ballad.  
(b) Stars and a Crescent Moon—Eric Coates, composer.

The club rooms were effectively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

Tea and cake were served by the Hospitality Committee.

### Dogs Portrayed

#### In Interesting Special Exhibit

Beginning tomorrow, Friday, at the Danby Galleries, 808 West Street, Wilmington, dogs are to have their day in a special exhibit open to the public without admission charge, of the paintings by J. Duncan MacGregor. The exhibit will be open daily through November 6. Among the patronesses of the exhibit are Mrs. Donald P. Ross, Mrs. Henderson Wier, Mrs. William du Pont and Mrs. Philip D. Laird. Dog portraits and sporting scenes compare the exhibit. Some of the dogs are well known Delaware ribbon-winners. The Visiting Nurses Association is to receive the commissions on sales of pictures during this exhibit.

### UNION SCHOOL NEWS

On Tuesday, October 24, in the school house, the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year was held. Future meetings will be held the first Wednesday in each month. Plans were made for improving the school lane and fixing the bell.

#### Children's Program

Song, "America;" "October Pleasures," Marie Kelly, Marion Morris, Kathleen Kelly; "When Mother Calls," E. Lee Rector; "On the Farm," Evan Lloyd; Song, "True Story," by children; "My Shadow," Clarence Lloyd; "Hallowe'en Ball," Louis Dempsey; "Fly Away Little Bird," Walter Patterson; Toy Orchestra, by children; "Columbus," Myrtle Morris.

The following pupils had perfect attendance during September: Robert McCormick, Raymond Lloyd, Clarence Lloyd, Evan Lloyd, William Morris, Louis Dempsey, Walter Patterson, Albert Reverdito, Pete Reverdito, Myrtle Morris, Marion Morris. Good attendance: Marie Kelly, Kathleen Kelly, and E. Lee Rector.

#### Bingo Party

A bingo party will be held in Union School on November 7 for benefit of the school. The public is invited. Come and have a good time.

### Milford Cross Roads School News

#### Adult Education

This year Milford Cross Roads school will offer two courses in adult education. The art and handicraft group under the direction of Miss Barbara Miller meets each Friday evening at 7:30. The class in the study of music and chorus singing, under the leadership of Miss Helen

Martin, meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Both groups are already busy with plans for a Christmas pageant, the date of which will be announced later. This center is very fortunate to have two such able directors of the activities and we are making a special drive to get new members to join with us in either or both classes. Visit us once and you will be sure to return.

#### Hallowe'en Party

The children of the school participated in a masked Hallowe'en party on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Many of the parents were guests of the children. The entire school gave a play appropriate to the season after which all joined in playing games and enjoying refreshments.

#### Perfect Attendance

The children having perfect attendance are: Annie Kwiatkowski, Eulalia Brown, Grace Philhower, Betty Ayars, Ruby Brown, Doris Allcott, Betty Jaquette, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Edwin Brown, Evert Brown, Edward Kwiatkowski, Harry Nelson.

### CHRISTIANA SCHOOL NEWS

The Safety Council continues to hold its semi-monthly meetings. Last week's program was unusually fine. A play, "Topsy Turvy Land," was presented under the leadership of Gloria Bonnette, program chairman, appointed by the president, Louise Moore.

#### Fire Prevention Essays

Fire Prevention essays were written by all members of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

The essays have been judged. Gloria Bonnette wrote the best for the eighth grade; Louise Moore, for the seventh; William Marshall, the sixth; Myrtle Ransom, the fifth; and Cecile Bonnette, the fourth.

The local winners' essays have been entered in the county and State contests.

#### Adult Education

Don't forget that Adult Education classes are being held weekly at the school house.

Tomorrow night, Friday, the music class will hold its second meeting of the fall term. A goodly sized group was present to greet Mrs. Moseley, the teacher, on the opening night. It isn't too late to join the class. There is no charge for any of the instruction. Plan now to be with us at 7:30 tomorrow evening. We need you.

Then next Monday evening, November 5, the class in handicraft will hold its third session under the capable leadership of Miss MacAdam. The public is invited.

#### P. T. A. Conference

Christiana was well represented at the P. T. A. Conference held at Commodore MacDonough School last Wednesday night. The representatives included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickey, Mrs. Elsie Thorp, Mrs. Henry East burn, Mrs. Margaret Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Stradley.

#### P. T. A.

Please keep in mind the change of date of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting, sponsored by the Improvement Association. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, instead of on the evening of November 6, due to the fact that November 6 is Election Day.

There will be slides of "Delaware," in addition to a program in keeping with Thanksgiving to be given by pupils of both the lower and upper rooms.

#### Farm Journal

A successful magazine campaign

has just been conducted by the upper room. Twenty-two subscriptions to the "Farm Journal" have been secured by these youthful salespeople. Gifts of fountain pens and pencils will reward them, for their efforts. The school will receive a "real-sure-enough" football.

#### Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Company will hold a Hallowe'en party at the Fire House this coming Saturday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock. You may come masked or unmasked. A small admission will be charged. A wholesome evening of fun awaits you. Help the auxiliary by joining them on Saturday evening.

### Fine Arts Society Exhibits Work Of Delaware Artists

Many Delaware artists and former Delaware artists, and especially the pupil of Howard Pyle will have exhibits in the Twenty-first Annual Exhibition of the work of Delaware Artists which opens to the public on Tuesday of next week at the Public Library Building, Wilmington, in the galleries of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. The work to be shown will be chosen by a special committee of judges from Philadelphia. Nearly 100 artists are expected to submit canvases. The galleries will be open week days from 1:30 to 5 p. m. and from 3 to 6 on Sundays.

Three prizes will be awarded: \$100 for painting; \$50 for illustration, and \$50 for water color. The prizes are the gift of Mrs. Coleman du Pont. Members of the Society with the judges will view the paintings on Monday evening. The awards will be announced the following day.

Mrs. Ellen C. du Pont Meeds is chairman of the Society's Exhibition Committee. The committee in charge of this special exhibit is Mrs. L. A. Hudgins, chairman; Miss Gertrude Brinkley, Clifford W. Ashley, Stafford Good, Miss Lucile Howard, Peter Hurd, Walter Pyle, and Mrs. G. Morris Whiteside.

### Local Redmen

#### To Have Banquet

Next Tuesday evening Minnehaha Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will enjoy a banquet at Powell's restaurant. There will be a short business session of the tribe at the Wigwam, after which they will adjourn to the restaurant. A very large turnout of members is expected.

At the Tribe's meeting Tuesday evening the report of W. Vaughn Heavall, Representatives to the Great Council of Delaware, was read. Past Great Sachem Frank H. Balling thanked the Tribe for their support during his term of office and also for their efforts on his behalf as candidate for Representative to the Great Council of the United States.

Martin McAllister was appointed captain of the quito team and he appointed Frank H. Balling as assistant captain. The Fraternal Quito League will get underway next week, with teams from all the fraternal orders of the town striving for three prizes.

Other members who had attended the Great Council at Georgetown last week, also spoke.

### SELF-SUPPORTING WORK-RELIEF IS FEDERAL PLAN

The self-supporting villages and rural communities that are now completed or nearing completion, under Federal Aid, prove to the satisfaction of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration that this method of taking care of the unemployed is better for them than being on relief, and is a quick way to reduce the burden of expense for direct relief in many communities. From the Federal departments in charge of public works, housing, and rural rehabilitation, as well as from President Roosevelt, there has come in recent news from Washington, the outlines of a broader and more effective program of public works and related local developments, than has yet been adopted. Criticism of the Roosevelt Administration for not having put through an adequate program of public works as the first essential of the New Deal in 1933, has been sharp and continued from groups of economists and disinterested and distinguished students of the depression. Some observers at Washington represent the present program to be a determined effort to make up for wasted time, made necessary by the increasing cost of direct relief.

### AMESITE SURFACED DRAINS ELIMINATE MUCH EROSION

A new type of road drains are being installed throughout the highways in Delaware which in comparison to their cost and the results achieved are bringing splendid results. Where ever roads might be covered with water or where a wash might occur, drains are being made in the shoulders and a light covering of amesite used. The hardened surface over the natural soil is eliminating the wash of the shoulders as much as if the more expensive pipe drain was used and is reducing to a large extent the cost of the maintenance and the former outlay in making new fills. Chief Engineer W. W. Mack, of the State Highway Department, has found them so successful and economical that they will probably be used on all future constructions and will replace some of the pipe drains now in use when reinstatement is needed.

### Mrs. John Slack, Sr.

Late last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Annie LeGates Slack, of 15 Elkton avenue, died after a long illness. She was buried Monday afternoon at Welsh Tract Cemetery. Mrs. Slack was the widow of John Slack, a well-known farmer of Iron Hill, who died a good many years ago.

Mrs. Slack is survived by three sons, John, Joseph and Samuel Slack, of Newark, and four daughters, Miss Sarah Slack and Mrs. Fred J. Strickland, of Newark; Mrs. Earl Gilliland, of Galena, Md.; Mrs. Brobst, of Wilmington, and seven grandchildren.

### Home And School Association Will Visit Schools

On the afternoon of Thursday, November 8, the time of the regular meeting of the Home and School Association, the members will visit the Newark schools during the regular working periods of the students in order to become familiar with present school methods and scope in the various departments and grades. Outlines of work going on in the various rooms will be provided by the schools in order that visitors may select those subjects and grades which interest them most. There will be no effort by the instructors to provide show work or achievements. All work on view or in progress will be the regular assignments for the day.

### FALLING AUTUMN LEAVES MAKE HIGHWAYS SLIPPERY

Superintendent of State Police C. C. Reynolds, who is an authority on safe motor driving announces this week that falling leaves on the highways make specially hazardous driving for motorists. The fast driver whose tires happen to strike loose leaves on the highway, especially when they are wet, is liable to go into a tail spin which may result seriously to the passengers in his car. Macadam roads are particularly dangerous but even the non-skid concrete roads are risky.

### Junior High Group To Hold Hallowe'en Party Friday

The Junior High School department of the General Association, of the Newark School, will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade party and dance in the school gymnasium on Friday evening, November 2, from 7 o'clock until ten. Games, favors, prizes for fancy dress and prizes for spot dances guarantee a good time for all who attend. Parents of Junior High School students are cordially invited to observe the festivities from the auditorium of the high school.

### PARENT-TEACHER GROUPS ASSEMBLE AT ST. GEORGES

The last of the series of four institutes for Parent-Teacher Association workers, held at St. Georges last Wednesday night, October 24, was the most successful in point of attendance. Fourteen New Castle County Associations were represented by about 100 members.

In addition to the usual sections conducted by Mrs. Robert P. Robinson, State president, Mrs. W. R. Keyes, State health chairman, Miss Etta J. Wilson, State program chairman, and Mrs. Orville R. Wright, State publicity chairman, Miss Nellie Morton, State library chairman, and Mrs. Elsie Stradley, State parent education chairman, held roundtable conferences. Miss Morton reported that New Castle County was more adequately covered with library service than the two lower counties but urged that each Parent-Teacher Association appoint a library chairman. Mrs. Stradley declared that the enrollment in adult classes is not sufficiently representative of the communities in which the classes are held. She advised local parent education chairmen to see that the requests for classes represent the real needs of the community.

In response to a request from the floor, Mrs. Robinson called upon Miss Etta J. Wilson, executive-secretary of the Delaware Citizens Association, to explain the relationship of that organization to the Parent-Teacher Association, for which it provides headquarters, secretarial and other service. Miss Wilson reported that requests had come in recently from several organizations that the Delaware Citizens Association again serve as a clearing house during the coming school year, for all organized effort in the State in behalf of education. She announced that an attempt would be made to meet these demands and that the Delaware Citizens Association hoped to provide local Parent-Teacher Associations with facts referring to the school situation in general during the coming legislative session.

### Peach Yellows Under Control

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports that after 14 years of annual inspection of peach orchards in the state and cooperation of growers in destroying those trees showing signs of "yellows" the number of trees affected by this disease has been reduced from one in 25 to one in 1200 trees. A total of 514,279 trees were inspected this year in 311 orchards in 13 counties and only 421 were marked for removal, because of evidence of the disease.

### RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING PRECEDES ANNUAL ROLL CALL

#### Delaware Chapter Meets Tomorrow At Hotel du Pont

At 12:15 tomorrow, Friday, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as the chief guest speaker. He will be introduced by Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross. Preceding the address, greetings will be given by Governor C. Douglas Buck and Mayor William H. Spear. Mr. F. G. Tallman, president of the Delaware Chapter, will preside. Lamont du Pont, Jr., chairman of the Roll Call for members to begin on Armistice Day will announce that campaign. The arrangements have been in charge of Mrs. Robert W. Tomlinson. The annual report of the Delaware Chapter follows:

**Cotton Material.**—For the year ending July 1, 1934, 35,000 ready-made garments and 2,300 pair of blankets were distributed by the Delaware Chapter through its Branches outside of Wilmington, and through eight social agencies in Wilmington. In 1933-34, \$71,000 of clothing was distributed throughout Delaware.

**Life Saving.**—1,136 boys and girls were taught to swim by the Red Cross swimming instructors, 1,580 passed the beginners test, 934 passed the swimmers test, 167 passed the Junior Life-Saving test, 111 passed the Senior Life-Saving test, and 6 passed the Examiner's test.

**First Aid.**—The Red Cross First Aid program was the most successful to date promoted in Delaware. 5,119 Delawareans received First Aid instruction during the past year. One week Courses in First Aid were carried on in sixteen different cities in the State. Lectures were given in schools and Service Clubs. Practically all of the industrial plants, public organizations, schools, nurses associations, boy scouts, C. W. A., etc., were represented in the First Aid classes given throughout the State.

**Home Service.**—Home Service is the first obligation of the Red Cross and is given to veterans and active service men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Since the passage of the Economy Act, claims work has constituted one of the major activities of this section. The Delaware Chapter gives assistance to all veterans with legitimate claims for compensation and pension, filing for same and securing all necessary evidence in support thereof. Additional claims, for which assistance is given, are as follows: Adjusted Compensation; Insurance; Lost Discharge certificates; Hospitalization; application for Emergency Conservation work; State Bonus Claims. During the past year, 380 men received services as stated above, and over \$10,250 has been brought into the State of Delaware through this Department.

**Staff Assistants.**—Twenty-nine workers gave a total of 1,208 hours of clerical work and information during the year.

**Motor Corps.**—Fifteen drivers gave 554 hours of their time during the Roll Call period in the assistance of distributing supplies.

**Junior Red Cross.**—Public and private schools enrolled 32,189 students in the Junior Red Cross in 1934. The Juniors assisted the Chapter in Roll Call; made and gave toys, flowers, books and games to local institutions. Branches.—The Delaware Chapter has thirty Branches under its supervision, which carry on active Red Cross program.

#### Financial Report

Cash Received:	
Balance July 1, 1933	\$ 2,920.54
Roll Call Memberships and Contributions	12,893.24
Junior Red Cross Enrollment	514.53
Donations, Interest, Miscellaneous	2,110.80
	\$18,439.11

#### Paid Out:

Dues Paid National Red Cross	\$ 3,618.68
Debate dues Del. Chapt. Branches	846.51
Dues Paid Nat. Junior Red Cross	459.50
Delaware Chapter House Expense	1,163.98
Administration	2,462.24
Home Service	1,742.50
Junior Red Cross	1,244.49
Life Saving	1,269.39
First Aid	1,280.78
Braille	35.00
	\$14,128.07

Balance, June 30, 1934	\$ 4,310.04
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#### Men Teachers

#### Increase In Pennsylvania

Growth in high school enrollments in Pennsylvania, which is recorded as being more than 50 per cent in the past five years, is reflected in an increasing number of men teachers in the public schools. According to the latest available figures there now are fewer than four women teachers for each man in the profession. The totals show 14,000 men teachers and 48,700 women teachers in the public schools, according to Department of Public Instruction records.

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**Coin Exhibit Continues At Wilmington Library**

Interest continues among the visitors to the Wilmington Public Library daily, in the display of tokens and money of many countries as many as dating from several hundred years B. C. in Europe and Asia to fairly recent examples in Delaware. Mr. T. H. Buckalew, of Wilmington, who started the collection as a boy has had the assistance in recent years of his nephew, Charles E. Buckalew.

Together they have assembled a collection of both historic and artistic interest. There are porcelain gambling tokens from Siam, American Civil War tokens that look like present-day pennies, political buttons of various sorts, including the earliest variety in the form of miniature daguerreotypes, commemorative medals, transportation tokens, Indian wampum, stamps used as money. The real money of past times and all countries presents the best example of beauty in coins. Especially beautiful are two tiny oblong Japanese coins and a Chinese coin of half dollar size.

The exhibit will continue several weeks.

**Glasgow Pupils Make Good Average**

The following pupils of Glasgow School made an average of 75 or these recent marks: Elizabeth Gons, Louise Laws, Henry Brooks Harold Laws, Ruth Case, Ethel Gons, Robert Correll, Odella Shepley, Elmer Hall, Billy Correll.

Those making an average of 70 or over: Evelyn Correll and Opus Emory.

**NHA MESSAGES**



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