

Welcome  
Back  
Del. Alumni

# The Newark Post

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Beat  
Washington  
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NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

## TOWN HOUSING CANVASS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Col. Ashbridge, Chairman,  
Has Twelve Students To  
Assist Him In Work

It. Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge, formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Delaware, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Better Housing Canvass by Dr. Walter L. Hullihen, Chairman of the Better Housing Program of Newark. Colonel Ashbridge has selected twelve University of Delaware students to assist him with the survey. These students are paid from F. E. R. A. funds, apportioned to the University of Delaware to give employment to students who are financing themselves through college.

Colonel Ashbridge has mapped out the town and divided it into twelve sections—one for each of his student assistants. The house-to-house canvass will begin Monday, November 26. A student will call on every resident of Newark. The purpose of the calls is to explain the Federal Home-Remodeling Plan to each resident of Newark. Persuasive methods will not be used, nor have the students any sort of selling to do. The Federal Administration has some unique suggestions for remodeling homes at a low cost. The Plan also has a financing system to assist those people who want to make repairs but do not have the funds. The Newark Better Housing Committee feels that the residents of Newark would appreciate learning more about the Plan. Therefore, the Committee would ask all residents to do the students the courtesy of giving them a brief hearing.

## Colleges Hold Annual Dinners Next Week

Students of both Delaware College and the Women's College University of Delaware, will enjoy their usual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the college next week. The dinner will be held for the Women's College students on Monday evening of next week and for students of Delaware College on Tuesday evening. These affairs started some years ago by A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, are held under the auspices of the Student Council of each college.

The Thanksgiving vacation at the University starts at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 28 and lasts until the next Monday morning.

## First Curtis Concert At Mitchell Hall To-Nite

The first concert in the 1934-1935 series of concerts by the Curtis Institute of Music artist-students will be given in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., on Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

The artists will be Eudice Shapiro, violinist; Gertrude Geschichter, pianist; and Fritz Kreuger, tenor. The accompanist will be Donald Wilcox.

The Newark Music Society cordially invites students and members of the Faculty of the University and all other interested persons in the community to attend the concert. No admission will be charged.

## CARKIN TO MOVE

Ed Carkin will move his grocery business from the Opera House Building to the Wilson property next to Rhodes Drug Store.

## LEGION PLAYERS SCORE ANOTHER HILARIOUS HIT WITH "KING KOO KOO"

Many New Stars Are Revealed

Playing to large and appreciative audiences on Monday and Tuesday in the State Theatre the Legion Players scored another hit in the mirth-provoking musical comedy, "King Koo Koo," which has been acclaimed by local theatre-goers as the best production yet offered in the long series.

The cast of seventy was replete with stars. The inimitable black-face team of Buckingham and Moore, Harry Williamson as Billy the Bellboy, and the specialties by Eugene Monahan (tap dance), Anne Vassallo (dance), Veto Aluise (accordion) and Mrs. Carl Rees (solo), drew many certain calls.

The difficult roles of Emil Schmeitz, the German hotel-keeper, played by Dick Couch, and Dora Muggins, the hotel maid (comedienne), by Rose Leary were excellently portrayed and drew tremendous applause on every appearance.

Among the new stars who immediately gained favor with the audiences were Mrs. Paul Peterson, a widow, Miss Jean Peterson as Betty the hotel-keeper's daughter, and Ray Le Vann as Jerry Doolittle, a waiter who eventually becomes King Koo Koo. The Floradoras also received several encores. In fact, every part was played in a very satisfactory manner, and there were no "weak spots" in the performance.

The Show Committee is highly gratified with the success of the endeavor and appreciates the cooperation of all who aided in making the production a success.

The proceeds will be applied to the Legion's program of community service.

## THE NEWARK POST NEWS EDITOR

We announce the appointment of James M. Rosbrow as News Editor. Mr. Rosbrow is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of '34, and a former Editor of the Review. His college activities were many and diversified. He went out for the "Review" in his freshman year and advanced through various positions to the editorship. We earnestly ask your cooperation in his efforts to have this paper meet your wishes.

## GEO. JACKSON TO BUILD NEW STORE SHORTLY

To Be "Home-Town" Project;  
All Local Men Will Be  
Employed.

Announcement was made today by George Jackson, proprietor of Jackson's Hardware Store, of his intention to build a new store across the street from his present one. This building project is in line with the Better Housing Program and will be the largest undertaken in Newark since the building of the State Theatre about six years ago.

The general building contract has been awarded to J. C. Willis, and H. F. Mote will do the excavating. Both these contracts contain the specifications that only Newark men must be employed, and all equipment possible must be purchased from local firms. L. W. Walbridge will do the interior decorating for the store.

The building will be two stories high, with a full length basement. The second story will contain two apartments and four offices, with entrances on Main street. The store proper will consist of the ground floor and basement, and will be constructed on the Piggly-Wiggly style, permitting customers to browse about and wait on themselves. There will be public rest rooms for men and women on the ground floor. The interior of the store will have a stained-oak finish, with an airtex ceiling and modern ventilation equipment. There will be two large show-windows with the entrance in front, and the entrance will be on the level of the street.

Besides the present lines of hardware, toys, electrical and radio equipment, Mr. Jackson announces that there will be several new departments including additions of housefurnishings, chinaware, and glassware, and the opening of an up-to-date moderate rate radio repair shop.

The building is expected to be ready for opening about March 1.

## Beebe Lecture Draws Very Large Audience

The lecture by William Beebe at Mitchell Hall last Saturday night drew a near-capacity audience of 850. This is the largest audience yet to attend a University Hour Program, and was record-breaking in spite of the fact that Saturday night is usually an inconvenient one for students.

Professor Beebe was entertained during his stay in Newark by the Science Club of the Women's College, members of which took him to the Delaware-Drexel football game and which organization later gave a dinner for him just before the lecture.

## ALUMNI GROUP HOLD COLLEGE REUNION SAT.

Irene du Pont To Speak On  
American Liberty League  
At Annual Banquet

Alumni of Delaware College University of Delaware are making elaborate plans for a joint celebration to be held here on Saturday of next week.

The football game between Delaware and Washington College always attracts an unusually large crowd and in addition to that this year the alumni have arranged for a "home coming." Alumni from all sections of the country are sending in reservations for the home coming dinner to be held in Old College at 6 o'clock that evening.

This alumni dinner will differ in at least one way that guarantees to bring more old graduates back than usual. This is the fact that wives and friends of the members are also invited and it is anticipated that one of the largest crowds that has ever attended the alumni dinner in Newark will be on hand.

Since the time that Delaware College was established one hundred years ago Washington College has been a keen rival in all athletic sports. In recent years athletic relations were severed between the two institutions but those differences have all been patched up and the rivalry will be as keen as ever next Saturday.

Both football teams have made excellent records this year and consequently it can be expected a large crowd will flock to Newark from lower Delaware and the entire Eastern Shore.

Irene duPont, former president of the duPont Company, will be one of the speakers at the banquet and will discuss the "American Liberty League," of which he is one of the organizers. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, of the university, will be the toastmaster.

Dr. B. M. Johns, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, will pronounce the invocation; Dr. Walter Hullihen will talk on "The University and the Alumni;" Harry G. Lawson, '06, president of the Alumni Association will speak on "The Alumni and the University;" Dr. Claude L. Benner, Vice-President of the Continental Life Insurance Company, will discuss the "Brain Trusts;" coach Neil Stahley will speak on "Football As It Has Been and Will Be."

The entire varsity football squad will be present through arrangements made with A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator. The other guests will be Dr. George A. Harter, Dean and Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. B. M. Johns, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. C. L. Benner, and Mrs. Harry G. Lawson.

## Gets Play Lead



MISS CAROLINE COBB

## CAROLINE COBB GETS LEAD IN COLLEGE PLAY

Local Girl Has Been Prominent In All Activities;  
Is Student Head

Miss Caroline Cobb, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Alex Cobb, of the University of Delaware, has been selected for the leading role in the play "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, which will be staged on December 13, in Mitchell Hall. It will be a presentation of the E-52 Players, University of Delaware dramatic group. Miss Cobb scored a signal hit a few weeks ago as the cook in "Three Corners Moon," given by the Women's College Dramatic organization. She is also very active in all other college activities, serving this year as president of the Student Board.

This play is to be the first E-52 production since "Autumn Crocus," presented last fall. The Players did not give their usual spring presentation because of their active interest in the promotion of the Centenary Pageant.

The E-52 Players will return to the Mitchell Hall stage with new life, new talent and a play which was an astounding success on the professional stage and on the screen. Audiences in New York, London, Paris and Berlin have acclaimed the play.

Sidney Howard is also the author of "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Silver Cord," "Lucky Sam Carver," and a number of other successes.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY STRIKES PROMINENT NEWARK FAMILY

Mrs. George D. Harrington  
Follows Son-in-Law In  
Death On Same Day

The death of Mrs. George D. Harrington, although not completely unexpected because of her long illness, followed within a shockingly short space of time in the wake of that of her son-in-law, Mr. E. B. Wright. The latter died at 2:30 in the morning and Mrs. Harrington at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrington had been seriously ill at her daughter's home for a long time and her death was not unexpected. She was the widow of George D. Harrington, of Farmington, who served as State Senator from the Farmington District more than twenty-five years ago. Her only child is Mrs. Wright. The funeral was held from her home at Farmington Monday afternoon and the interment was at Harrington.

Ernest B. Wright Dies After  
Battling With Illness For  
Several Months

Ernest Brinton Wright, one of Newark's most prominent citizens, died early last Friday morning after a serious illness of several months. The immediate cause of his death was hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Wright was forty six years old at the time of his death. He was born and grew up in Newark, and was a son of the late Samuel J. Wright, who founded the Continental Fibre Company. He attended the local schools and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. After graduation he took up work at the fibre company under his father. He was manager of the Newark plant of the Continental-Diamond Company.

Before his illness made exercise impossible, Mr. Wright was well known as an amateur golfer. He was a member of the Newark Country Club, the Wilmington Country Club, and the Vicmead Hunt Club. He was personally of a retiring disposition, but nevertheless had a host of friends and took a keen interest in civic affairs.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, E. B. Wright, Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, and S. J. Wright, who attends Tower Hill School. He is also survived by two brothers, J. Pilling Wright, president of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., and Norris N. Wright, State Senator-elect, also an official of the fibre plant, and two sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Proud and Miss Elsie Wright.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from Mr. Wright's late home on Orchard Road. Reverend Andrew W. Mayer preached the burial service. Interment was in the Wright family mausoleum at Newark Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were: Carl Harrington, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, H. Warner McNeal, H. L. Bonham, Judge Watson Harrington, Herman R. Tyson and C. L. Bonham. Active pallbearers were: Willis Harrington, Heister Harrington, Angus Echols, Robert Lewis, Daniel Cauffiel, Judge Daniel J. Layton, Edwin Colby Byam, and William Walker. Many of the most prominent citizens of the State of Delaware were present, including Governor C. Douglass Buck and U. S. Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings.

## Faculty To Give Play

Plans are being developed for a play to be given by the faculty of the Newark School sometime in the near future. Miss Anne N. Stoddard is chairman of the committee in charge. No dramatic vehicle has been selected as yet.

## No Lecture By Stephens Next Monday Evening

The lecture series by Frank Stephens on Everyday Art will not be presented next Monday night. The next lecture will be on William Morris, and will be presented on Monday, December 3.

## Pottery Class At College Next Week

The Pottery Class, under the auspices of the Business Women's Club will hold its next meeting on November 27, at the Women's College Pottery Studio. The change of place for this one meeting is made by Miss Camilla Downing, instructor for the course, in order to enable her to show the members the workings of the pottery kiln.

## High Alumni To Hold Holiday-Season Dance

The Newark High School Alumni Association is planning a Holiday Dance to be held in the gymnasium of the Newark Public School the evening of Wednesday, December 26. The date is placed so as to make convenient the attendance of graduates who have moved away from home but are returning for the Yuletide Holiday season.

The chairman of the dance committee is Robert Strahorn. Other members include: Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Pauline Collins, Mr. Joseph Collins.

A committee headed by Mrs. R. L. Couch is working on a project to give three one-act plays sometime in January.

## DR. E. B. CROOKS AT WASHINGTON LAST WEDNESDAY

Attended Meeting Of Council  
Of Economic Security Called  
By Government

Dr. E. B. Crooks, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology at the University of Delaware, attended the meeting of the Advisory Council on Economic Security held in Washington last Wednesday. The meeting was called by the Advisory Committee on Economic Security composed of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, and FERA Director Hopkins. The purpose of the meeting was to advise on a program of social legislation to be presented to Congress. The program agreed upon has four points.

1. Unemployment Insurance.
2. Old Age Pensions.
3. Health Insurance.
4. Child Welfare.

President Roosevelt received the one hundred and fifty delegates of social groups from all over the United States. Dr. Crooks was invited as president of the Consumers League of Delaware. After greeting the delegates, the President read a carefully prepared statement in which he said that in view of the present degree of recovery he didn't believe all of the program could be presented to the incoming Congress, that unemployment insurance and possibly old age pensions might be worked out, but that the remainder of the program would have to await a greater degree of economic recovery.

Dr. Crooks said he did not feel that the President thus disavowed the remainder of the program, as suggested editorially by many newspapers, but that he merely wished to give his opinion of the order in which they might be accomplished.

## Telephone Company Works On Main Street

Workmen for the Bell Telephone Company were observed this week working on Main street opposite the local office. Inquiry at the Wilmington office revealed that the men were laying new conduits and eliminating some cross connection terminals.

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DELIVERIES

Postmaster C. E. Rittenhouse announces that the Post Office has inaugurated a new special service—the delivery of special delivery mail and gift packages on Christmas Day. In the past no deliveries at all were made on the holidays.

Thos. E. Jeffers, of Milford, and Thomas R. Purnell, of Georgetown, were elected Grand Master and Deputy Grand Master, respectively, at the State I. O. O. F. Convention at Milford this afternoon.

## Legion Show Dance Stars



EUGENE MONAHAN



ANN VASSALLO

These young dancers are among the leading contributors to the extraordinary success of "King Koo Koo."

## Notice

Next week's POST will be published on Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Heads Housing Canvass



LT. COL. D. M. ASHBIDGE

## Agriculture Students Will Be Hosts To Dads At Hi-School Dinner

The agricultural students of Newark High School are to be hosts to their dads at a Father and Son banquet to be held in the school cafeteria on Friday, November 23. Covers are to be laid for 85 guests.

This banquet is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization of students taking vocational agriculture.

The girls of the Home Economics Department under the capable supervision of Mrs. Hancock and Miss Jenkins will serve the banquet.

Charles Gifford, the Diamond Farmer member will act as chairman and toastmaster.

## Christiana School News

The adult class in music is working hard now to put on a finished program at the Union Thanksgiving services to be held at the Methodist Church next Wednesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Every member of the class is urged to be present at the rehearsal to be held this coming Friday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Please remember that this Friday's rehearsal will be held in the church instead of at the school.

### Thanksgiving

Next Wednesday afternoon, November 28, the upper grades will give a "Thanks For Health Day" program, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited to be present. Following the program, school will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays. Studies will be resumed on Monday, December 3.

### P. T. A.

The December P. T. A. meeting is "just around the corner." The first Tuesday comes early in the month. The date? December 4! Plan as you read these words to be with us.

You will enjoy the program. Outside talent; a play "Curing the Christmas Grouch" will add to the evening's fun.

### Reports

The second marking period will end on November 28. Reports will be issued following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Christiana Improvement Association met at the school house last Tuesday evening when the following program was presented: Illustrated talk on "Delaware History" by Mrs. Hugh Morris; selections, upper grade chorus; "Book Houses," Jacquelin Draper; "Psalm 100," Betty Hutchison; "Cleaning Troubles," Myrtle Ransom; "How the Leaves Came Down," Alma Takach; "Faces," Mary Long; "Giving Thanks," Cecile Bonnette; "I'd Hate To Live Today," Gloria Bonnette; "I'm Glad I'm Not A Pilgrim," Mae Bush.

The concluding number on the program was a play by the upper grades, "The Thanksgiving Kettles." Betty David was excellent as "Mother." James McGrath was equally good as "Father." Rita Bonnette as "Experience" and Irving Hutchison as "John," were typical Pilgrim children. Robert Boggs made the audience enjoy with him the part of "Indian." The roles of the two small children were played by Theresa Bonnette and Alma Takach.

### Citizenship Conference

Eleven adults signified their intention of attending the citizenship conference that is being held on Thursday and Friday in Newark in connection with the meeting of the Delaware State Education Association.

### Health

It was decided to begin at once to take care of the dental defects of the school children. The medical examination was completed by Dr. Downes on Tuesday.

### Honor Roll

Each marking period the names of all pupils who make no grade lower than "B" are placed on the Honor Roll. There were only two students in the upper room who met this requirement for the first six weeks: William Marshall and Gloria Bonnette. We hope to have a large group for the second marking period which

## M. M. DAUGHERTY SPEAKS TO WEST CHESTER ROTARY

Some interesting phases of the Agricultural Adjustment Act were explained yesterday at a meeting of the West Chester Rotary Club by Prof. M. M. Daugherty, agricultural economist of the University of Delaware, the guest speaker of a program sponsored by the Club's Rural-Urban Relations Committee. He was introduced by Willard Smedley.

Briefly reviewing the agricultural conditions which this country has seen in the past few years, Professor Daugherty reminded the club that during such times there are always new plans or new ideas set forth, at least their authors would have them appear as new, in an effort to cure the ills which beset agriculture. The industry since 1932 has been "prostrate," according to the economist, and since 1921 it has been in bad condition. Schemes and plans have been proposed among the most recent of which the Federal Farm Board, "spent \$500,000,000 on trying to find out something the most of us already knew."

### Devaluing Dollar

Before launching seriously into his address, Professor Daugherty told the Rotarians that today it is necessary to look at matters in a cold-blooded way, that one must study them in such a light and then give his conclusions in the same manner. He stressed the point he was not speaking for or against the Administration, that he was primarily interested in explaining the workings of the AAA from the viewpoint of the economist.

Professor Daugherty mentioned the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Farm Credit Administration and the Revaluation of the Dollar as steps taken by the government in an attempt to aid the farmer in his plight, and that the third step, the devaluing of the dollar, will in a long period of time have the tendency to raise the price level of commodities, but that at the same time it will be so gradual and stretched out over so long a period that it is doubtful if it will produce the desired result.

Another resolution adopted authorizes the association to petition the Legislature to enact legislation providing tenure of office for Delaware teachers. Continuing this resolution says:

That furthermore, it be petitioned to cooperate with the State Board of Education and the teachers of Delaware in their effort to establish a policy of annuities for superannuated teachers.

## MAKE PLANS FOR NEW FARM CENSUS

Trends in the farming industry in Delaware since the beginning of the industrial depression in 1930 will be shown by the 1935 census of agriculture, plans for which are now being made, according to the Federal bureau of the census.

The actual enumeration will begin January 2 and will be continued until every farm in the State has been accounted for. This census, which is regarded as the most important in the history of agriculture in this country, will include the name and address of the farm operator; farm tenure, farm acreage, which includes all crop land, all pasture land and all farm woodland; field crops and vegetables; the land; the total value of the farm; the acreage and yield of each of the principal fruits; the number and value of each class of livestock; poultry and eggs; and farm population.

A sample copy of the general farm schedule can be secured by writing to the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C.

### NEW CLUB MEMBERS

The following new members have been admitted to the Newark Business Women's Club: Miss Sara Steel, Mrs. Dorothy McFarlin, Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. Gladys Hewes and Miss Pauline Robinson.

## Dr. Gould Giving Lecture Series At State Capital

Dr. J. S. Gould is giving a series of lectures on current economic problems at Dover, under the auspices of the Adult Education of Delaware. They are being held on alternate Monday evenings. The first in the series was held on November 12, on the problem of unemployment. Next Monday's topic will be the monetary question.

## MERMAID NEWS NOTES

The official board of the Ebenezer M. E. Church met Sunday following the morning worship and elected Mrs. John Lynch and Samuel Little as members of the board to fill vacancies caused by transfers.

Union Thanksgiving services for the Red Clay Creek and White Clay Creek Presbyterian, Ebenezer and Hockessin M. E. Churches will be held this year in the Ebenezer church. The services will start at 10:45 instead of 10:30 as formerly.

Married ladies' night was celebrated Monday evening at Harmony Grange with an entertainment provided by the married women.

Harmony Parent-Teachers Association did not meet on Wednesday evening as it is sponsoring a program of educational motion pictures to be presented tonight in Harmony Grange Hall for the dental correction fund.

ends on November 28.

### Adult Education

Are you attending the adult classes? If you haven't started yet, now is the time to begin. Come tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock to the night class. You are invited also to the handicraft class that meets on Monday evening at 7:30. There is no charge for the instruction in either of these classes.

## L. D. White, Civil Service Commissioner, To Speak At Next College Hour

Mr. Leonard D. White, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, will be the speaker on the College Hour Program at Mitchell Hall next Tuesday morning. His topic will be "Opportunities in the Civil Service for the College Man." Mr. White is formerly of the University of Chicago. He will be introduced by Dr. Joseph S. Gould, head of the economics Department.

## Teachers Pass Many Important Resolutions At Annual Meeting

Many very pertinent resolutions were passed by the Delaware State Education Association, which met here last week. Some of the most interesting and valuable ones follow.

Whereas, any system of public instruction owes a particular obligation to children afflicted by mental or physical handicaps, and

Whereas, the presence of this unfortunate group in regular classes retards the general progress with little or no benefit to the slower members.

Be it resolved, that this association recommends the establishment of special classes for children so handicapped, and petitions the State Board of Education to make for them the additional financial arrangements which will be necessary to defray the cost of the classes and the necessary psychological examination service.

Another resolution adopted authorizes the association to petition the Legislature to enact legislation providing tenure of office for Delaware teachers. Continuing this resolution says:

That furthermore, it be petitioned to cooperate with the State Board of Education and the teachers of Delaware in their effort to establish a policy of annuities for superannuated teachers.

Seek Government Aid For Schools In another resolution adopted government financial aid for those schools that cannot be properly supported by their districts is urged.

Other resolutions adopted by the association follows:

### Post-Graduate Courses

Resolved, that education opportunities be furnished at public expense for post-graduate students and adults whenever such opportunities are required in the public interest.

### Asks University Aid

Resolved that the State Department of Public Instruction be petitioned by the Delaware State Education Association to request the University of Delaware to include in its teacher-training course a department for the teaching of educational and vocational guidance, special education, and mental hygiene.

Resolved, that the teachers of the State Schools be paid on the first of each month.

Resolved, that no school retrenchment is truly an economy measure unless it: (a) preserves the educational rights of childhood, (b) based on scientific professional principles, and (c) maintains the morale of the teaching personnel.

Resolved, that the management of school affairs must be non-political and professionally directed.

### Want Salaries Restored

Whereas, the reduction of the salaries of Delaware teachers corresponded with a period marked by a sharp increase in living costs, and

Whereas, it has been the policy of private enterprises and the Federal Government to increase salaries in conformity with the general trend.

Be it resolved, that the salaries of the teachers of Delaware should be restored to their former level.

Resolved, that in times of decreased incomes and higher prices, teachers' certificates be renewed on a five-year instead of a three-year basis.

Resolved, that there should be no discrimination against teachers because of marital status.

Resolved that there be no discrimination against teachers educated in or residents of another State, and that teachers should render and receive the benefits and responsibilities incumbent upon citizens in all localities.

### Want Alcohol Institutions

Resolved, that the schools give scientific information regarding the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human body and on the social organization; and expose all false or misleading advertising or propaganda on this and other subjects.

Resolved, that we condemn the efforts of outside agencies to carry on programs of propaganda without cooperating with constituted professional and legal authorities.

### Urge Lending Museum

Whereas, the objective methods of modern education demand a large amount of exhibit material.

Be it resolved, that the State Department of Education be petitioned to establish a lending museum from which teachers may borrow desirable units for exhibition purposes.

### Want Politics Eliminated

Resolved, that the right of every American citizen to entire freedom and choice at elections be unconditionally guaranteed to teachers.

Resolved, that teachers of Delaware hereby register their unqualified opposition to any transfer or diversion of revenues now designated by law for the purpose of financing the Public Schools of Delaware.

## Prof. Shuster At Meeting

Professor Shuster of the University of Delaware is in Washington this week attending a meeting of the National Society of Agronomists, of which he is a member.

## EIGHT SCOUT AWARDS

Camporee awards were presented to eight members of the local Troop No. 55, Boy Scouts of America, by Scoutmaster Vernon Steele, at the regular troop meeting in the Academy building Monday night. Those who received awards are: William Richardson, Raymond Burnett, Reed Stearns, Donald Stephen, Walter Horner, Thomas Ingham, Robert Price and Delavan Stearns.

## MAKE PLANS FOR W. C. D. ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom of the Women's College, University of Delaware, will be held on January 4 from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the gold ballroom of the Hotel duPont.

Plans are being made by the committee for the affair to bring one of the largest New York orchestras for the event and favors will be in the form of unique and unusually attractive programs.

Those who will be in the receiving line will be Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware and Mrs. Hüllihen; Miss Winifred J. Robinson, dean of the Women's College, University of Delaware; Miss Elizabeth Kelley, faculty adviser to the senior class; Miss Frances McGee, president of the senior class; Miss Emma Ehlers of the faculty, who will take the place of Miss Amy Rextrew, faculty adviser to the junior class; Mrs. F. J. Breme, of Milford, mother of Miss Alice Breme, president of the junior class.

The grand march will be held by Miss Virginia Wilson, vice-president of the junior class. Miss Elizabeth Child, president of the sophomore class will be a guest of honor.

Members of the committee in charge of the promenade are Miss Margaret Heis, general chairman; Miss Anne Roberson, chairman of prizes; Miss Jean Wood, and Miss Deborah Plummer, committee on invitations; Miss Margaret Cook, assistant treasurer. Officers of the class are Miss Alice Breme, president; Miss Virginia Wilson, vice-president; Miss Hazel Barrall, treasurer; Miss Margaret James, secretary.

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Newark, Delaware

## Rodney and Clayton Statues Placed In Wash.

The much discussed placing of the statues of John M. Clayton and Caesar Rodney, presented by the State of Delaware to the nation, is closed at last in Washington.

United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., has been notified by the architect of the capitol that the statues have been placed permanently, in accordance with the wishes of the State of Delaware, as expressed by its Congressional delegation and the State Statues Commission.

Caesar Rodney's statue takes its place in Statuary Hall (so-called Hall of Fame), in the Congressional Building, while Clayton's stands in the corridor between the Supreme Court room and the Senate chamber. This corridor position was sought by a number of States, but Delaware received the assignment.

Two reasons influenced the award of the corridor niche to Delaware. One was the fact that Delaware was the first of the States to ratify the Constitution and the other was that at the time of his death, Clayton was a member of the Senate, which held its sessions in what is now the Supreme Court room.

At the approaching session of Congress, a resolution will be offered to express the nation's thanks for the statues. Another resolution will be presented for the printing of a brochure containing an outline of the presentation exercises held June 26, with the text of the address on Rodney by Dr. George H. Ryden, of the University of Delaware and the address by former Congressman Robert G. Houston, presenting the statue of Clayton.

Members of the State Statues Commission are: Former State Senator Wilbur E. Jacobs, of Harrington, former State Senator Charles H. Hollis, of Seaford; Dr. Ryden, Mr. Houston, State Senator Edward Hart, of Townsend, and Thomas E. Peeney, secretary.

## Two Calls For Fire Company In Past Week

Last Thursday afternoon the fire company was called out for a field fire at Ruthy, near the pumping station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. No damage was done.

On Sunday evening there was a chimney fire caused by the open fireplace at Miss Nellie Wilson's on East Main Street. There was quite a lot of smoke but no serious damage.

## Architect Advocates "State Planning" In Talk Before Local Group

In a speech before the Newark Garden Club last Monday night, Alfred V. duPont, of the Architects' firm of Massena and duPont, advocated the creation of a State Planning Commission to have charge of the architecture and landscaping in connection with state projects, to insure greater attractiveness. He said that while Delaware can boast the finest highways in the country, we are far behind when it comes to carrying out designs that would beautify state projects. This might be applied to buildings, highways, and bridges.

Mr. duPont also suggested that such a commission could be given some authority over unsightly billboards and signs and to suggest landscape improvements about film stations and other buildings on the highway.

The meeting was held in Wolf Hall and there were about fifty people present. Miss Freda Pitt presided.

## APPLETON

Mr. Martenis, who has spent the summer with his son, Mr. Fred Martenis, left one day last week for Florida.

A number of Appleton residents attended the wedding of Miss Martha Trimble and J. Wilmer Milburn at Red Clay Creek Church on Saturday evening, November 17.

We are glad to report that Mr. William McCloskey and Mrs. Ella Brown have both recovered from recent illnesses.

The P. T. A. of Union School held a Bingo Party and Bake on Tuesday evening of last week.

The Christian Endeavor of Head of Christians Church was entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Mackle one evening last week.

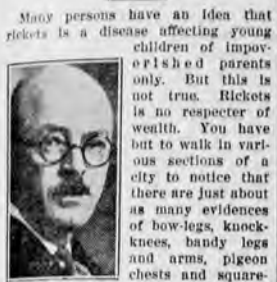
The Willing Workers of Head of Christians Church will hold a Bake on Saturday morning, November 24 at the home of Miss Martha Ford, West Main Street, Newark. Homemade cakes, pies, salads, etc., will be for sale.

Mr. Edgar Short and family of Miss Ethel Lowe of Drexel Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Short recently.

Subscribe to  
The Newark Post

# Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

## RICKETS



Many persons have an idea that rickets is a disease affecting young children of impoverished parents only. But this is not true. Rickets is no respecter of wealth. You have but to walk in various sections of a city to notice that there are just about as many evidences of bow-legs, knock-knees, bumpy legs and arms, pigeon chests and square-topped heads among the older persons in the well-to-do sections as there are in the poorer sections.

This is because when these persons were children, doctors did not know so much about rickets as we do today. And it is to be hoped that no child within the reach of modern medical knowledge will ever have to endure the physical handicap caused by this disease.

The only prevention and the only cure of rickets is an adequate supply of vitamin D. Sunshine is a great source of this important vitamin.

It is for this reason that sun suits are ideal clothing for small children whenever the temperature permits, and why it is good even in zero weather for a child to have its nap on a sunny porch—the child of course to be kept warm and its face protected from the direct glare of the sun. Ultra violet light, too, is a source of Vitamin D, but, except in a few instances, this is expensive and impractical.

The other great source of Vitamin D is in a very limited list of foods. The oil from fish liver leads—cod liver oil is the one with which we are most familiar; next comes egg yolk; and there is some Vitamin D in butter fat, and just a trace of it in mother's milk.

These foods also contain Vitamin A, a very important health promoting and general nutritive vitamin.

Since we are not able to control the number of sunshiny days, our best hope of doing away with rickets is to see that the child gets the amount of vitamin D that he should have in the food he eats. This is what medical science is trying to do now.

It might be interesting to note here that rickets first manifested itself in Europe in the sixteenth century when people were more and more attracted to living in cities, with their dark houses and dark, narrow streets, and when people generally were living more of an indoor life, and babies were kept more and more in the house.

In this connection it might be interesting also to note an old folk remedy that is still used in England and Ireland. Dr. Langdon Porter, child specialist, tells of visiting the rural districts of England and Ireland and finding a concoction there that the grandmother in the family puts up every autumn for the grandchildren. She fills a jar with whole raw eggs and then covers it with sour wine. When the calcium in the shells is dissolved, she stirs the mixture vigorously, strains out the membrane of the egg, and then feeds a spoonful of the concoction to the children once or twice a day throughout the winter.

Modern science approves this remedy. There is calcium in the egg shell, vitamins in the egg yolk, and the acid of the wine acts as a preservative.

Since milk is so generally a good food, health authorities in this country are now experimenting with four methods of increasing vitamin D in milk to the point where milk so treated will have a sufficient amount of this vitamin to prevent rickets. The first, is to treat yeast with ultra-violet light, which increases the amount of Vitamin D several hundred times. This activated yeast is fed to dairy cattle, and they in turn secrete in the milk enough vitamin D for it to be anti-rachitic. Visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress saw a demonstration of this vitamin D milk in a dairy herd at the south end of the grounds.

A second method is to expose the dairy cows themselves to ultra-violet light so that they build up their own vitamin D, and give milk with a higher percentage of this important vitamin. A third method is to treat the milk itself with ultra-violet light, and a fourth method is to add to the milk in concentrated form a tasteless cod-liver oil, so that the child gets both the milk and the valuable cod liver oil at the same time.

It is difficult to say as yet which of these methods will prove the best, and it will be interesting to watch their development. All of them, necessarily but unfortunately, add to the cost of the milk.

But unless you can get this vitamin D milk, give your children a teaspoonful of cod liver oil and see that they are out every sunlight day. Older children may have the yolk of an egg. Children with rickets not only have softening of the bones but they are more liable to pneumonia and other diseases.

These measures should be for the dark months, beginning with October or November and through April.

Rickets occur most frequently during the second half of the first year of life and the first half of the second year. Dark-skinned people, as negroes and Italians, are more prone to it than light-skinned people; their pigment acts as an armor against sunlight.

## Christmas Seal Design Honors Pioneer



A design by Herman D. Giesen, of Clarrington, Ohio, has been selected as the illustration for the 1934 Christmas Seal and campaign poster. The one room cottage Mr. Giesen has depicted was the sanatorium opened in February, 1885, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by the late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau. It marked the beginning of the sanatorium movement in the United States. The insert shows the Christmas Seal as it will be sold throughout the country between Thanksgiving and Christmas by the 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations for the support of their work.

## FORMER DEL. 'PROFS' PROMINENT IN N. Y. C.

Last Wednesday's New York Telegram carried two items adding measurably to the prestige of two former University of Delaware professors.

Frederick J. Pohl, former professor of English and Drama is co-author of a play—"Brittle Heaven," which has

just opened on Broadway and was enthusiastically received by the critics.

Dr. George W. Counts, former professor of psychology and sociology, is now at Teachers College, Columbia University. He was quoted editorially for a report he had made for the American Historical Society. He said: "The age of individualism in economy—the age that nurtured the young

republic—is patently drawing to a close. The modern corporation may be regarded as almost symbolic of the decline of the role of the individual in economy." According to Dr. Counts we are in process of evolving from a primitive individualistic society to a complex industrial amalgamation, into a new individualism. The new individualism, the growing pains of which we are now going through, is strangely enough in keeping with the fundamental principle of our democracy, the individualism of many into one, meaning ultimately security for all of us.

## VEGETABLES IMPORTANT IN FAMILY DAILY DIET

Carrots, yellow turnips and rutabagas, squash, green celery and cabbage, turnip top greens, broccoli, and many other vegetables have colors which have a meaning in Nutrition, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware. This is especially true of the yellows and greens.

One of the many discoveries about foods, in recent years, has to do with the coloring in them. In the green leaves and stems of plants and in the yellow roots and fruits, there is a yellow pigment known as carotene. When we eat the green and yellow vegetables and fruits, the carotene is turned in the animal body into vitamin A, probably in the liver.

We also, get vitamin A when we eat butter, cream, cheese, liver, the oil from the liver of the cod, halibut and salmon, because the carotene in the green or yellow food consumed by the cow or the hen or the fish, as the case may be, has been changed into vitamin A. Thus, we get vitamin A from two sources, vegetable and animal.

Some people used to think that carrots and rutabagas were only fit for cattle food. Experience had shown that they are good food for cattle. We are told that Cavalcade, the famous horse, has four quarts of raw sliced carrots every day. Scientific research and experience, also, have shown that they are good human food, for one reason, because of the yellow pigment which is turned into Vitamin A.

But why, you ask, is vitamin A important and why are we fortunate in being able to secure it from both vegetable and animal foods?

Because we are assured of a sufficient supply for body needs, if we select wisely our diet, including milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, meat and fish.

Scientific research has shown that Vitamin A promotes appetite and digestion and, therefore, growth in children and well-being in everyone. Vitamin A helps to keep the nerve tissues and the delicate lining of the nose and throat (the respiratory tract) in good condition. This is exceedingly important because it protects one against the common cold and infections.

These truths indicate the reasons why the eating of two vegetables every day besides potatoes is advised by nutritionists, continues Miss MacDonald. It is very easy to get into a rut in meal planning and likewise in preparing vegetables for the meals. We like to have a variety of vegetables and have new ways of serving them.

We can have variety by using many kinds of vegetables and by serving them in different ways. For example—serve some vegetable raw every day in salads, or in slices or sticks, as if they were radishes or celery. This method saves all the food values and, in addition, supplies a freshness and flavor which add zest to the rest of the meal. We have always eaten radishes raw. Why not carrots or turnips in the same way?

Turnip greens, hardy kale, winter cress are three of the leafy greens that the people in Delaware can have practically all winter, suggests Miss MacDonald.

Then there is always cabbage, tomatoes (canned or as juice), prunes, apricots, peaches. If the food money permits, there are, also, bananas and oranges.

Escalloped Corn with Green Pepper: Use 2 cups corn; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 1 egg; 1 green pepper finely chopped; 1-2 cup dry crumbs. Build up, in greased baking dish, layers of corn and chopped pepper. Dot each layer with bits of butter and dredge lightly with flour, season with salt and pepper. Finally, add milk and beaten egg mixed together. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake at about 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Carrots Baked in Milk: Wash and scrape carrots. Cut into pieces, put in greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly with a little flour, cover with milk and bake until tender. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons butter before serving.

Baked Cabbage with Bacon: Slice cabbage and put in greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper, add 1 cup milk and bake until tender. Lay slices of bacon on top and brown in oven. Sliced potatoes may be cooked with cabbage. If desired, dredge cabbage lightly with flour before adding the milk. This will thicken the milk a little.

Squash with Bacon: Steam squash (Hubbard or other winter squash) until tender, remove from the shell, season with butter, salt, pepper, and a little brown sugar. Put in greased baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, brown in the oven and serve with a couple of slices of crisp bacon.



## IS EGG PRODUCTION PROFITABLE TODAY?

By Paul G. Riley, Formerly Professor Extension Purdue University

People are wondering whether it is possible to make a profit on eggs produced this year. In comparing egg prices and feed prices this year as against last year, the situation is relatively in favor of the poultryman this year. In other words, the poultryman has a better opportunity of producing profit on his flock this year as compared with last year. There is one factor, however, that will control the profit to be made and that factor is percentage of production. How many eggs are you getting from your flock?

The entire answer to profit in egg production lies in the answer to the question—"How many eggs are you getting?"

100 hens (in high egg production) will eat 24 lb. feed per day.

Grain costs, \$1.50 to \$2.20 per cwt. Egg mash, \$2.20 to \$2.75 per cwt. (Above prices vary depending on local conditions and quality of feed used).

Cost of feeding 100 hens per day, 42c to 54c per day.

Consequently: 20 per cent egg production gives a feed cost, 25c to 32c to produce 1 dozen eggs.

40 per cent egg production gives a feed cost, 13c to 17c to produce 1 dozen eggs.

60 per cent egg production gives a feed cost, 8.5c to 10.8c to produce, 1 dozen eggs.

With a high egg production, the number of cents per each dozen eggs sold is likely to be greater, based on present and future egg prices than in previous years but the poultryman getting poor egg production is certain to sustain a loss.

How many eggs a day are you getting?



Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

JOHN M. McCOOL  
ELKTON, MARYLAND

Phones: Office, 168; Residence, 143

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Everything you will need is very reasonably priced in the convenient ASCO Stores, famous for quality-tested foods. From near and far we have assembled the finest available to help make your dinner a certain success.

Where Quality Counts and your Money Goes Furthest

### Gold Seal Finest Family Flour

5 lb bag **23:12** 49

Equally suitable for all baking purposes.

Layer Figs	3 cans 10c	Glaze Citron	1/2 lb 15c
ASCO Spices	3 cans 20c	Pitted Dates	1/2 lb 15c
Mixed Nuts	1 lb 19c	ASCO Vanilla	1 can 19c
Brazil Nuts	1 lb 17c	Plum Pudding	1 can 27c
Orange Peel	1/2 lb 15c	Seeded Raisins	1 pk 9c
Calif. Walnuts	1 lb 25c	Imptd. Currants	1 pk 12c
ASCO Mince Meat	1 lb 19c	Fleischm'n Yeast	1 cake 3c
Calumet Baking Powder	1 lb 19c		

59c Blue Ribbon Malt 3-lb can **55c** Vegetable Shortening Crisco 3-lb can **55c**

Sweet Apple Cider 1/2-gal jug 25c : gal jug 45c  
N.B.C. Assorted Raisin Cakes 1 lb 25c  
ASCO Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c  
Princess Cocoa 1 lb can 10c; Mushrooms can 27c, 49c

### Bread Protection at a Savings

## Bread Supreme

10c 100 Cooked Pumpkin large can Your choice  
ASCO New Pack Red Beets No. 2 can **2**  
11c ASCO Mixed Vegetables No. 2 can **17c**

### Real TEA Satisfaction—Special Prices

## Pride of Killarney Tea

100% India Tea—more cups per pound.  
15:57

ASCO Tea (Black or Mixed) 1/2-lb 8c : 1-lb 15c  
Save eight cents a pound on these fragrant teas.

### 8c OLD DUTCH

## Cleanser

3 cans **20c**  
Covers more surface—does not scratch.

### 17c B. & M.

## Beans Oven-Baked

2 large cans **29c**  
\$2.50 Value—Rock Crystal Syrup Pitcher for 25c and sales slip on 2 pkg. purchase of...

### Bisquick

40-oz pkg **29c**  
Send sale slip and cash to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Snow White—Cotton Soft

## Seminole

4 1000 sheet rolls **25c**  
Toilet Tissue

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Now is the time to order your Thanksgiving Turkey, Chicken, Goose, or Long Island Duckling. Ordering early insures your securing the pick of very fine Quality Poultry.

### Finest Quality Beef

Steaks Rump lb	25c XXX
Fresh Ground Hamburg	1 lb 15c
Pork Loin Roast lb	16c XX
Rib End — up to 3 1/2 lbs.	
Meaty Pork Chops	1 lb 18c
Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders	1 lb 13c
Glenwood Apple Sauce	2 cans 19c
Well Seasoned Sauer Kraut	1 lb 5c
Lean Smoked Picnics (8 to 10 lb avg.)	1 lb 12 1/2c
Pickled Pigs Feet	1 lb 12 1/2c
Pickled Tripe	1 lb 18c
Store Sliced Dried Beef	1/4 lb 10c X
Spiced Luncheon Meat	1/2 lb 15c
Cooked Corned Beef	1/2 lb 15c
Large Sour Pickles	each 5c

### SPECIAL - while they last - Save 76c

## Genuine Cast Aluminum Skillet

(9 inch frying pan) for **59c**  
... with each Meat Purchase of 50c or over.

### Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Specials

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges med size	18c 2 oz 35c
Celery Hearts	2 bu 15c
String Beans	2 lbs 19c
Imp. Chestnuts	1 lb 10c
Tangerines	doz 15c
Green Cabbage	1 lb 4c
Winesap Apples	3 lbs 14c
Rich Red Cranberries	1 lb 15c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 15c

### "Good Cheer" Merchandise Certificates

**\$1** May be used same as CASH in any ASCO Store, where they are now on sale. Good until used. The Ideal Way to Make Someone Happy

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

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Newark, Delaware  
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INDEPENDENT

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the Publisher, who will conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

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

NOVEMBER 22, 1934

## Grade Crossings

We have but recently come across the article in the Saturday Evening Post relative to the increased speed on the railroads. With much surprise we read that the speeds now being used are not the maximum speeds by any manner of means. Instead of the ninety miles an hour mentioned last week we may see trains hurtling through our grade crossings at 110 to 130 miles an hour. 130 miles an hour is more than 2 miles a minute or about 180 feet a second. Think of it! We urgently implore you to do something before it is too late. Cannot Town Council start the ball rolling in the right direction? Certainly inaction will bring no results.

## Delaware Does It

Thus far this year the University of Delaware has had a rather successful football season. Losses to far heavier Loban Valley and P. M. C. teams mar the standing but they were more than atoned for by the glorious victory over Drexel Institute last week. We feel that most of the credit for the advance of football at Delaware is due to the coaching system and the strict discipline kept among the players. The coaches seem to have been successful in eliminating the factionalism that was rife in last year's team and which spoiled any real attempts made at cooperation.

We also were glad to see the sensible schedule arranged this year in which Delaware plays teams of her own standing and does not offer up her players to slaughter by an Army or Rutgers team for the few thousand dollars the guarantee provides. If this system continues we expect to see a series of friendly rivalries developed between Delaware and a whole series of opponents which it meets year after year. This adds much to the interest of the game.

Despite the fact that Washington College has been "pointing" all year for next Saturday's game, we still think that Delaware will win—at least we hope so.

## Government Versus Armament

The outstanding recommendations in the memoranda submitted by the du Pont Company to Mr. Nye's Senatorial Committee were the control of international trade in arms, a curb upon wartime profits and last, but not least, opposition to a government monopoly of the munitions industry. The memoranda met with general approval from the press, although the Philadelphia Ledger cryptically calls attention to the fact that we must not lose sight of the fact that the letter is from a munitions maker to the Government actively investigating the industry. Many of the suggestions are along the lines placed before the Powers at Geneva.

Certainly the du Pont Company is not attempting to forestall further investigation when it urges a thorough study of excess war profits and suggests Government control over the exportation of arms. The letter rang with sincerity and the country awaits with keen interest Mr. Nye's reply.

## Thirty Hour Work Week!

Reports from a questionnaire sent out to the newly elected members of Congress indicate that a majority will go to Washington prepared to vote for a bill establishing a thirty-hour week.

It should be too elementary to need repetition that the reason why there is unemployment in America is because there is no effective demand for manufactured commodities at present price levels.

With the American Federation of Labor proviso in this bill, that labor must receive the same wages for thirty hours which it now receives for longer work periods, the excess cost will simply be added to prices and will stifle a greater amount of demand than the increased employment will create. It will stagnate consumption and perpetuate the present desperate condition of paralyzed corporate investment.

Nor is there any remedy in Mr. Green's suggestion to arbitrarily step up production thirty per cent to take care of the unemployment unless the government pays the bills for the production. Output cannot be stepped up without demand and we have seen that demand would naturally be diminished by a plan that magnifies costs.

It is doubtful if the kind of Congress we have just elected will have courage enough to oppose the A. F. of L. proposal.

We can, therefore, only hope that the President will rise above political considerations and veto such a scheme.

## We Regret

We regret that increasing encroachments by the Federal Government on State functions have come to the point where Washington seems to be seriously considering taking away the right of a State to charter a corporation functioning in interstate commerce. We feel that should such action be taken, either by amendment to the Constitution or otherwise, the State of Delaware and other states would be unjustly deprived of large revenues—revenues that Delaware, for one, can ill afford to lose.

Three main causes for the opprobrium heaped on states with corporation laws similar to our own have been the books by Upton Sinclair, erstwhile EPIC candidate for Governor of California—a man from personal experience having a natural dislike for Delaware—articles of John T. Flynn, ably answered in a pamphlet by Christopher L. Ward, and a lack of intelligent thought or knowledge of Delaware law relative to corporations.

Corporations organize in Delaware because the 36 years of its corporation law have resulted in settled policies insuring corporations fair treatment. There are few corporate problems coming up that do not find a precedent in the decisions of our courts. Guided by such precedents Delaware corporations know what may or may not be done. The National Government has recognized such benefits by organizing in Delaware the National Credit Corporation, its Flood Credit Corporation, its Grain Stabilization Corporation and many others.

Should any action in Washington deprive Delaware of its corporate revenues, certainly the school funds of the state would be the first to be tapped to support other state agencies—an act we are trying to avoid. We hope this present menace for our State will blow over; meanwhile we regret its reappearance.

## Delaware Alumni

We take pleasure in welcoming to Newark this week-end the graduates of the University. An interesting program has been arranged for you. You should be justly proud of the progress your football team has made. Made through the cooperation of all interested therein. The announcement of next year's schedule calls for added backing from you and we know that you will not fail the undergraduate body and your Alma Mater.

## Better Housing

In normal times the people of the United States spent more money each year for shelter than any other single thing except food.

In 1930 the homes of the country and the land on which dwellings stood were valued at \$295,000,000,000, or 46 per cent of our total wealth.

The building industry is normally the second largest in the United States, involving expenditures of more than \$10,000,000,000 a year in prosperous times.

These facts clearly indicate:

1. That the homes in which our people live and the land on which they stand constitute the foundation of our national wealth.  
2. That permanent prosperity depends to a very great degree on the amount of money spent each year to construct and repair homes and business buildings.

Is it any wonder then that the Federal government is vitally concerned because expenditures for home construction and repair have fallen off 90 per cent, as compared with pre-depression days?

## We Meet A Friendly Motorist

Last Sunday we met one of a species dear to the human heart, but unfortunately, somewhat as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth—we met a friendly motorist. The sad tone of the editorial is due not to the circumstances of the meeting, but to the knowledge that such an individual is indeed rare.

And so for our story. Last Sunday night, upon attempting to drive away from a space where we had been parked, we discovered, to our extreme annoyance and chagrin, that we had a flat tire. Under ordinary circumstances it would have been an easy matter to jack up the car and change wheels. However, the night was dark, and with characteristic perversity, our flashlight chose this inopportune moment to burn out. And of course we didn't even have a match. Pondering over the ways of fate, and trying to face stoically the prospect of a night on the road, we hailed, without enthusiasm, a passing car. And there was He—The Friendly Motorist! He not only listened to our plea sympathetically, but upon discovering that a match was useless and his flashlight was also burned out, he backed his car around—flashed the headlights on the back of the car in which we were riding—gave us an old robe to kneel on while adjusting the jack and gave us a hand at changing the wheel. Then with a smile he drove away leaving us feeling that truly:

"God's in his Heaven,  
All's well with the world."

May you too, meet a Friendly Motorist in your hour of need.

## \$749,000 Released As Result of Loans

Dean C. A. McCue of the University of Delaware has received the following statement from C. S. Jackson, President of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore relative to the operation of the Baltimore Federal Land Bank in Delaware for the past 17 months.

Approximately \$749,000 of dammed up farm mortgage money has been released to circulate freely again as a result of loans made during the past 17 months to farmers in Delaware by the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and the land bank commissioner. The amount of refinancing for the whole Baltimore farm credit district equals about \$37,000,000, while that for the entire United States equals more than \$1,217,000,000.

The total amount of money loaned by the Baltimore land bank and the land bank commissioner in Delaware from June, 1933 to Oct. 15, 1934, equals \$800,400. Of this total, approximately \$749,000 or 93.6 per cent thereby placing in circulation once thereby placing in circulation once more money that has for sometime been tied up in farm mortgages.

Old creditors who benefitted from this refinancing program included commercial banks, insurance companies, tax authorities, merchants, other farm creditors such as retired farmers, individual creditors and farm supply companies.

The remainder of the total loans advanced was used by borrowers to purchase land and farm equipment, for building and improvement and for other appropriate purposes.

For every dollar used to pay off old creditors 39.3 cents went to commercial banks, 0.5 cents went to insurance companies, 0.7 cents to tax authorities, 1.9 cents to merchants, and 51.2 cents to other farm creditors.

Of the remaining amount of total loans by the Baltimore land bank and the land bank commissioner in Delaware, 3.0 cents of every dollar was used to purchase land and equipment, for building and improvements, and general agricultural uses, and 3.4 cents was used for other purposes.

Mr. Jackson states that the land bank and the commissioner now have a total of about 45,000 borrowers in which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, the second federal land bank district, which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

He said that although the land bank of Baltimore still is making about 150 loans each week, comparatively few of them are for the purpose of forestalling foreclosure proceedings, as was the case last fall and winter. "Most of the loans now being made," Mr. Jackson said, "are due to the increasing desire of farmers to transfer their loans from some other lending agency to the land bank and commissioner because of the long-term repayment plan available to the bank."

## Nine Chapters K. A. Fraternity Attend Newark Convention

The two-day session of the James Ward Province of Kappa Alpha Fraternity as guests of Beta Upsilon Chapter of the University of Delaware closed last Sunday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the province in two years and nine phases of fraternity life were discussed.

After a lengthy council session at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapter house, the 21 members of the nine chapters represented left Newark. Frank H. Myers, provincial commander, was unable to attend and his place at the banquet session was taken by Henry A. Cochran, secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter and acting provincial secretary.

High point of Sunday's meeting was the banquet at 2 o'clock in the Deer Park Hotel. Ralph L. Watson, president of the host chapter, was toastmaster.

Reports Presented  
One member from each chapter presented a written report of its activities during the past two years, covering finances, scholarship, membership, pledges, data on chapter houses and social and college activities. Other delegates spoke briefly and conducted discussions on initiations, pledges, finance, rushing, alumni, chapter house, chapter publication, college and social activity and meetings.

Delegates were: Beta Upsilon, Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia; Robert Turner, Thomas Hallahan, John Hegodis and Harry Barnes; Beta Chi, Buchanan College, Buchanan, West Virginia; Garrett Evans, Lewis Jones and Walter Dawson; Beta Kappa, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; John Silkman and Ronald De Vau; Alpha Rho, West Virginia Wesleyan, Morgantown, West Virginia; Emory Ireland, Donald Morrison and Vernon Hardman; Beta Mu, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; William McDonald; Alpha Nu, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Milton Seriviner, Oliver Pagan, Andrew Miller, Robert Bannerman and Richard Creyke; Beta Epsilon, University of Delaware, Ralph Watson and Frederick Williams.

Presents Loving Cup  
Charles McComie, president of the Wheeling, West Virginia, Kappa Alpha alumni, presented a loving cup on behalf of his chapter to Beth Mu Chapter, of St. John's College, for "most rapid progress."

Saturday, after registration, Dr. Walter Hullen, president of the University of Delaware, addressed the delegates in the chapter house and extended the official greetings of the school. Later the group was photographed and attended the University of Delaware-Drexel Institute football game and the University Hour, at which Dr. William Beebe spoke. Saturday night 40 couples attended the house party.

The council committee was composed of Ralph L. Watson, chairman, and the chairman of sub-committees, James Sutton, registration; Frederick S. Kelly, program; Howard Kleitz,

# NEWARK

10 YEARS AGO

Turkey prices were dropping off after an earlier report of 70-75 cents.

A partial shut-down of the Continental Fibre Company's local plant was caused by some trouble with the large turbines and other electrical equipment.

Dr. Raymond Downes was elected president of the Newark Board of Health. Roland Herdman continued as secretary. Other members of the Board were Robert T. Jones, Orlando Strahorn, and Dr. Charles L. Penny.

The University of Delaware football team defeated George Washington by a 6-0 score and was preparing for a fierce battle with Dickinson.

The First Presbyterian Church choir was preparing for a Sacred Recital to be given Sunday evening, November 23, under the direction of Alex Cobb.

20 YEARS AGO

Governor Miller, in an open letter to the citizens of Delaware, urged possible contributions for the relief of war-ravaged Belgium.

The first "money" potato crop were produced in this vicinity by Virgil Gray, and John Holloway, of near Snow Hill.

The University of Delaware football team defeated Western Maryland by the score of 17 to 12 in an exciting game on Frazer Field.

A man was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and 10 lashes for stealing horses from Harry G. Little of Mill Creek Hundred and Irving King.

The new Studebaker car was being advertised for 1935 F. O. B. Detroit by Chas. W. Strahorn.

The State Board of Education was working on a plan to consolidate the various county school administrations into a system for the whole state.

banquet; Frederick S. Williams, house party; Austin McCullough, invitations.

Kappa Alpha is the oldest fraternity on the Delaware campus. Chartered in 1904, it has 319 alumni members, 15 active members and 17 pledges.

## Farm Credit Manager Warns Farmers Against Real Estate Gamblers

Charles S. Jackson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, has just made public a friendly warning to farmers who are interested in buying more farm land, stating that among purchasers of land bank farms during the past few months are several speculators and real-estate dealers.

"Although most of the purchasers of land bank farms have been farmers," Mr. Jackson said, "our records show that speculators and real estate dealers are becoming more and more actively interested in farm lands."

Mr. Jackson said that of the 27 farms sold by the land bank of Baltimore in the period from September 25 through November 1, five were bought as investments rather than as business enterprises. Nine of these 27 purchasers do not plan to make their living from the land they have bought; they have occupations other than farming by which they earn their living.

Mr. Jackson pointed out that those farmers who contemplate the purchase of more farm land will do well to buy before speculators and real estate dealers begin their operations on a larger scale.

## CAPTAIN E. P. JOLLS GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Captain Ephraim P. Jolls, U. S. A., C. A. C., now on duty at Fort DuPont, has been assigned to duty in the Philippines according to orders received from the War Department last week, and will sail from New York on January 9.

He returned less than two years ago from duty in the Canal Zone, being compelled to return from there by reasons of health.

Captain Jolls is a graduate of the University of Delaware and a son of the late Joseph C. Jolls, of Middletown. He served in the World War and was appointed to the regular army at its termination. From 1928 to 1932 he was assistant professor in Military Science and Tactics at the University of Delaware and was one of the most popular professors there. During his tenure at the University he served for many years as President of the Athletic Council.

He has lived in Newark since his return from the Canal Zone. His wife and daughter, Doris, are accompanying him to his new post in January.

## CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Golden Eagle are holding a card and bingo party in Odd Fellows Hall, on Friday (tomorrow) evening. A turkey will be given away at this affair.

## RENOVATE GARAGE

Fader's Garage is being painted and the entire interior renovated in preparation for the arrival of the new line of Fords for the new year.

## SHORT DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce was granted to F. Audrey Short from James H. Short on Nov. 12, 1934 by Judge Reinhart.

## LAST DATES FOR FOREIGN MAILS

Letters and packages must be mailed before the following dates to ensure delivery by Christmas:

Europe—December 15.  
Cuba—December 21.  
Canada—December 15.  
South Africa—December 15.  
China—December 1.  
Philippines—December 1.  
Hawaii—December 14.  
Last dates for any other places can be secured by calling Postmaster Rittenhouse.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE ALUMNI PERSONALS

The past elections found several Delaware graduates sealing the heights of political success. Among them were Dr. F. M. Marshall, of Norfolk, who was elected to the U. S. Senate; and George Street, elected United States Congressman.

John B. Franks, 44, is now Acting Manager for the Sunday Evening Post. Robert N. Frazier, 21, who is now principal of the Howard School in Wilmington, is the son of a former U. S. Senator. He was the last elected president of the Delaware State Teachers' Association.

We hear that Walter Deputy, 32, is managing the North farm in Capmont, and is also a father. Russell M. Snyder, 32, has been married and graduated, and has a daughter nearly two years old. He is teaching high school at present.

The Delaware Lumber Commission boasts five Delaware graduates working side by side. They are Charles Green, 25, Harry Maler, 29, Edgar P. Reese, 29, Harry H. Parker, 32, and William Kruemer, 32. A. J. Taylor, Sr., executive secretary of the Commission, is also a Delaware graduate.

Alex Taylor, Jr., 30, is the father of a girl, born November 3. Alex is working for the Delaware School Foundation.

Charles Green, 25, met "The Girl" in Washington some time ago, and was married on October 5, 1934.

## ARMY ENLISTMENTS OPEN

"According to Sergeant William Stewart, who has charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office located in the Customs House, San and King streets, Wilmington, Delaware, authority has just been received to enlist men for the following branches of service:

Quartermaster Corps—1 personal and utility clerk, 14 clerks, 2 bakers and cooks, 1 carpenter, 1 auto mechanic.—Total 19.  
Medical Department—1 surgical technician, 3 medical technicians, 1 meat and dairy hygienist, 2 veterinary technicians, 1 clerk.—Total 6.  
Air Corps—13 airplane mechanics, 5 armorers, 2 electricians, 2 radio operators and mechanics, 1 supply clerk, 1 truck driver.—Total 24.  
Signal Corps—2 radio operators, 1 radio electrician, 1 meteorologist, 1 clerk.—Total 5.  
Ordnance Department—5 gunkeepers, 2 clerks, 2 machinists.—Total 10.

Note:—Clerks must be typists, bookkeepers or stenographers with a general idea of office work.

## Parent-Teachers Ass'n Boosts Membership To 243 By Contest Drive

The recent membership drive of the Newark Parent-Teachers Association has proved to be very successful. The association has a total membership now of 243. At the beginning of the drive it was announced that the room which had the largest number of parents would receive a banner. This award was received by Miss McNeill's room with 26 parents enrolled. Miss Agate's room was second with 22. The membership chairman and her committee are very highly complimented in their efficient work during this drive.

Many members of the Home and School Association visited the school during the regular working period of the students on November 15 in order to become more familiar with the present school methods. Superintendent Douglas made this visit possible and we are quite sure the parents enjoyed their visit.

## BAKE ON SATURDAY

On Saturday morning, November 24, a bake will be held at the home of Miss Martha Ford, West End Street, Newark. Del. home and cakes, pies, candies, nuts, and chicken and potato salad for sale. Proceeds for fund of Christian Church.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pearson are guests at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Miss Catherine Smith, of Lewes, was the week-end guest of Miss Josephine Hossinger, of West Main street.

Mrs. William Evans Holton entertained at tea at her home Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Elder and Mrs. Horace Lefferts, of Leesburg, Va., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rees S. Jarnott. Elder Lefferts conducted services at Welsh Tract on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen are spending this week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hitchens, of Bethlehem, Pa., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and daughter, Miss Helen Hartman, were week end guests of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, of Mt. Airy, Pa., and Mrs. Annie Coulter, of Wilmington, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. William R. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gersen, of Ridley Park, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wilson and family, were luncheon guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. William R. Wilson, and later attended the football game at Frazer Field.

Mrs. Anna Register and Mrs. Allen Reed spent a day in Cecilton last week.

Little Rodney Reed has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. James D. Stradley, of Cecilton, Md.

Mr. George Jackson left Wednesday for the Wilmington General Hospital, where he will undergo a surgical operation and be hospitalized for two weeks.

William Brown has undergone his third operation in the last three weeks in the Delaware Hospitals. His friends are hoping for a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Richard Cann, Sr., is ill at the Flower Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Price returned home on Sunday after spending the week-end in Soxburg, Pa.

Mrs. A. E. Tomhave entertained at a dinner bridge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Stearns received first prize and Mrs. T. A. Baker received consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club last night.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Carl Rees, of East Main Street, is entertaining at a tea and musical.

The Saturday Night Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, this week.

Mrs. Louise Cunningham, of Villanova, has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Ingham.

Major and Mrs. Donald Dutton entertained at supper last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles attended the Yale-Princeton game in Princeton last week-end.

Mrs. Charles Owens, of Wilmington, will entertain her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Proud, of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Elsie Wright.

Mr. Hugh Lattomus, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

The Monday Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Eastman this week.

Miss Mary Brimjoin, of New York City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimjoin.

Jack Sinclair, a student at Swarthmore College, spent several days with his parents this week.

Miss Helen Harrison, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes.

Mrs. George L. Townsend will be among the guests at the bridge luncheon which Mrs. James Satterfield is giving at her home in Dover on Friday.

Mrs. William Northrop entertained her card club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Stoll spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann will spend Thanksgiving Day and the following week-end at The Dennis in Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of the Women's College Faculty, is entertaining the members of the Senior Class this afternoon at tea in the Faculty Club.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity will entertain at a house party this Saturday evening following the Delaware-Washington College football game.

Mrs. Horace B. McKay entertained at a bridge luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Flora Derbyshire, who is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, and Mrs. George W. Hoopes, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Hayes.

Miss Louise Hoffecker, of Smyrna, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Townsend.

Mrs. Charles Evans returned to her home last week after spending several weeks in Garden City, N. Y., and Boston.

The alumni of Delaware College and their wives will be entertained at a banquet in Old College on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hitchens, of Bethlehem, Pa., were the week-end

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holton.

The Executive Board and the Corporation Board of the Newark New Century Club held a joint meeting last night at the home of Mrs. J. Pearce Cann with Mrs. L. A. Stearns presiding.

Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, Jr., of Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. James H. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk, of Delaware Avenue, spent the week-end with relatives in Norristown, Pa.

George Dutton, Jr., of Haverford College, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dempsey, of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe and son, John, of Price's Corner, were the week-end guests of Mrs. William Ring.

Mrs. Jane Carmine spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller.

Mr. Allyn Cooch is ill at his home with influenza.

Mr. G. R. Sinclair is expected home from a business trip to the Middle West on Saturday.

Mrs. William Ring, of Delaware Avenue, and daughter, Margaret, motored to Unionville, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. Alex D. Cobb and Alex D.

Cobb, Jr., attended the Purdue-Fordham football game in New York last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waples spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. Donald Armstrong is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Petersburg, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strahorn left yesterday for their home in Independence, Va., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strahorn.

Mrs. J. F. Anderson entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Church is holding a supper this evening.

Miss Alberta Heiser and Mrs. Herman Dinmick will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Kitty Smith, of Lewes, was the week-end guest of Miss Josephine Hossinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Berry attended the Nurse's Commencement Exercises of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital held in Irving auditorium Wednesday evening, November 21. Their younger daughter, Miss Edith Corinne Berry was a member of the class of 58 nurses graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody and sons, of Maplehurst Farm, were

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**Crazy** Water Crystals

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**TEXAS**

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BUY ONE **\$1.00** GET 2 FREE

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## Annual Clearance Sale

Wall Paper Reduced 3, 5, 8, 10c Roll

Old English Wax--Special

1 Can Wax 89c--1 Can Upholstery Cleaner FREE

Renovize NOW! We Specialize in Paints and Interior Decorating. If you wish to do your own work our advice, gained by years of experience, is given free for the asking.

**I. NEWTON SHEAFFER**  
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Greenwalt, of Palmyra, N. J., last Sunday.

Miss Cassandra Strahorn, of Philadelphia, and Miss Martha Strahorn and Mrs. Jennie Frazer, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strahorn. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Strahorn entertained their houseguests and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Strahorn, of Newport, and Mrs. Florence Strahorn and Miss Doris Strahorn, of Newark at dinner.

Professor R. W. Heim, of the University of Delaware, addressed the Home and School Association in the William Penn High School on Monday evening, November 19, on "The Future of Agriculture in Delaware." Professor Heim filled this engagement for Dean McCue, who found it necessary to be in Washington, D. C.

The first meeting of the year of the Honor Society of the Phi Kappa Phi was held on Wednesday evening, November 21, in the Faculty Club room of Women's College. Reports of Committees, dealing with various phases of collegiate activity, were made. Dr. Quaesita Drake, president of the fraternity, presided.

Director R. W. Heim will deliver the principal address at the Annual Harvest Home Show and School Exhibit which will be held in the Sanford High School auditorium on Friday

evening, November 23, at eight o'clock. Professor Heim will stress in his address the importance of providing practical education for work as well as for education for leisure. A democratic program of education demands this. Approximately 1,200 people attend these annual meetings.

Mr. E. A. Simon, member of the State Board of Education, will entertain Professor Heim in his home at six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. P. R. Shumar is the guest of relatives in Columbia City, Indiana, this week. Mrs. Shumar's mother, Mrs. Ida Jester, of Wilmington, accompanied her and will remain for a longer visit.

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This is Bing's best. . . The mad escapades of a Princeton Senior trying to keep the three women in his life from finding out about each other, and the Dean from finding out about all three.

Saturday Only--TIM MCCOY in "Hell Bent For Love"  
News Events Short Subjects

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## The Fountain

Charles Morgan's novel, brought to the screen at the peak of its overwhelming popularity.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 28 AND 29--

MIRIAM HOPKINS in

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The season's most electrifying Comedy-Drama, lavish with humor, romance and glamor!

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

## How your MONEY WORKS FOR YOU IN A Checking Account

When you put your money in a savings account you get interest on it. In a checking account you get service for it--and let the bank draw the interest. In return for this interest the bank gives you privileges worth far more to you than the interest itself.

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## ALFALFA HAY AND SILAGE AS FEEDS IN THE ECONOMIC PRODUCTION OF MILK

By R. O. Bausman, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Delaware

A dairyman in Kent county says that since he has been growing alfalfa hay he can see quite an improvement in the milk production of his dairy herd. His neighbor who built a silo last year says that the production of his herd is much better than it was before he began feeding silage. Are the experiences of these two dairymen in feeding alfalfa hay and silage true for the state as a whole or are they true only under the particular conditions on these two farms?

Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 190 shows that alfalfa hay is an important factor in the economic production of milk throughout the important dairy areas in Delaware. On some 300 Delaware dairy farms over a period of three years, when allowance is made for differences in the amount of grain fed, the herds which are fed alfalfa hay produce approximately twenty percent more milk per cow than the herds which receive no alfalfa hay. Attention should be called to the fact that the herds which receive alfalfa hay are, on the average, fed only slightly more than one ton of hay per cow. This, of course, is quite a moderate rate of feeding. Apparently, these herds would show even a greater improvement in milk production if more liberal feeding of alfalfa hay were practiced.

It is also significant that the farms which feed alfalfa hay return appreciably larger net incomes, on the average, than the farms which do not feed alfalfa hay.

What about silage as a feed in the Delaware dairy areas as a whole? This study throws great doubt on silage as a feed in the economic production of milk in Delaware. The herds which are fed silage produce some more milk per cow, but only slightly more, than the herds which do not receive silage. Because of the initial cost of a silo, the cost of upkeep, and the cost of filling the silo it appears evident that the increase in the milk production of those herds

which are fed silage is not great enough to offset the cost of the silage.

Because of the relatively mild winters the common practice of Delaware dairymen is to turn their herds onto the wheat and grass lands for a short period daily throughout the winter months. Apparently, Delaware dairymen are able to get succulent feed for their herds cheaper and more conveniently through this method than through the feeding of silage.

Possibly the Kent county dairyman who has a marked increase in milk production through the feeding of silage is not making use of winter pasture or possibly only to a limited extent. There is no question that if silage were added to the ration of herds which have been limited to dry feeds that a decided improvement in milk production would be gotten.

It has been said repeatedly that the reason why there are not more silos on Delaware farms is due to the large percentage of tenant operated farms. It is said because the landlord does not get a share of the milk he cannot afford to build a silo because in case of a change to another farm it would be difficult to move. Apparently, there is a more fundamental reason explaining the dearth of silos on Delaware farms than the tenancy system.

Definite conclusions cannot be drawn from this study in regard to the use of silage in the economic production of milk. Because of the dearth of silos in Delaware (only ten percent of the farms in the dairy areas have silos) it is impossible to make an entirely satisfactory economic study of silage as a dairy feed. However, this study does strongly indicate two probabilities. First, the probability that the slight influence of silage in improving milk production is a major explanation of the dearth of silos in Delaware. Second, the probability that Delaware dairymen obtain winter succulent feed for their herds through sources more convenient and cheaper than silage.

## American Housewife to Profit In Solution of One More Buying Problem

The American housewife, ever the final judge of products for the home, has again scored a triumph in the solution of one of her buying problems, if a plan of descriptive labeling now being worked out in connection with the code of the canning industry becomes effective.

"Let the label be the window of the can; tell the housewife just what is in the can; tell her so accurately in simple words she uses every day that she can judge its contents as easily as though she were looking at the fruit or vegetable counter in the local store; this is the basis of the plan now being worked out.

The NRA code program brought the problem of better labeling of canned foods into focus and helped crystallize the work and study given the subject by the canning industry over a period of many years. The labeling plan which government agencies are bringing pressure on the industry to adopt is an impractical plan that contemplates the use only of an identifying symbol such as A, B, C to indicate a quality grade arbitrarily fixed. This has been proved through numerous investigations to be less definite and more confusing and to give the housewife far less information than the descriptive labeling plan now being developed.

For example, in the case of raw fruits and vegetables the housewife buys mainly on appearance. The canning industry plans, in the descriptive labeling of its products, to tell the consumer the things she wants to know about the product in the can that will enable her to buy intelligently and with confidence. The terms used are so definite and so linked up with physical tests that a misleading use of them can be effectively prevented or punished by existing food laws.

Canned corn, under the descriptive labeling plan, would carry information on the label, giving the color of the product; whether it is very tender, or firm; whether it was packed in cream style, whole kernel or corn on the cob; whether or not sugar or salt was added; whether the corn was packed in liquid or without; the consistency in the case of the cream style pack; and definite information as to the amount, if any, of silk, cob, or husk contained in the can. In addition, of course, a definite weight or measurement for the contents of the can would be included, and this can also be expressed in terms of number of servings, number of pieces, etc., which the housewife uses in her everyday cooking.

Asparagus will be fully described as to size, color, and number of tips or stalks contained—a definite aid in buying this vegetable for any one of its many uses. Peaches may be selected with an eye to use and number of servings, as well as quality; and in like manner all of the hundreds of other canned fruits and vegetables will be descriptively labeled.

It is believed that such a system of

descriptive labeling, combined with the buying confidence which has been built up in the mind of the housewife over a period of years on the quality of canned fruits and vegetables which are packed under well-known brand names, will enable her to buy canned foods with definite knowledge of quality, and with the added advantage of being able to select the size, quantity, and appearance suited for the purpose for which they are to be used.

It is also believed that the descriptive label will tend to stabilize and increase the grower's profits by encouraging him to produce a consistently high quality, and at the same time give him a ready market for his intermediate grades.

## Mermaid Couple Have Fla. Honeymoon

Mrs. Emily K. Stephenson and Irvin G. Klair, both of Mermaid, were married Saturday afternoon at the manse of the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, by the Reverend John D. Blake. They were unattended.

The newlyweds have gone to Florida for their honeymoon and upon their return will live at the Klair farm on the Limestone road.

## NEW RICKETS PREVENTIVE

The discovery of a new substance, chemically different from Vitamin D but which also has power to prevent the development of rickets, has been announced in "Science" by Professor Lester Yoder, of Iowa State College. It is made from a body chemical called cholesterol.



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## 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 Hays by bluffing 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 ride away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Hays. He stands with rifle ready.

CHAPTER IV.—Hessman tells Wall that Hays was once his (Hessman's) partner and double-crossed him. Hays delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet a man called Jim Barnes, a young cowboy with him, to tell him that (Jim) is a desperado of the law. Hays wants Jim to go, but the girl tells 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 Willie 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 have started, but Hays himself is falling in love with Helen. He catches her in riding western style, and finally kisses her. Then he steps to the door to call within. "Mary, this rider was not alone. It was his wife he was carrying. They got lost in the brakes and she gave out. We must take them in."

That night, after the good ranchers assured Jim that Helen was just worn out Jim went to sleep under the cottonwoods and never moved for seventeen hours.

Helen sat up the second day, white and shaky indeed but recovering with a promise that argued well. Her eyes hung upon Jim with a mute observance.

Next morning while the women were at work in the fields and Tasker was away somewhere Jim approached Helen on the porch. Her hair, once again under care, shone like burnished gold.

"Well, you look wonderful this morning," he said. "We must begin to think of getting away."

"Oh, I'm able to start."

"We mustn't overdo it. Tomorrow, perhaps. And then if we're lucky, in three days you'll be back at Star ranch."

His evident depression, as he broke off, checked her vivid gladness.

"You'll never go back to—to your old life?" she questioned quickly.

"No, so help me, God! This I owe to you alone, Helen. It will be possible now for me even to be happy. But enough of myself. I have traded two of the horses for Tasker's light wagon. I will take you to the stage line and soon you will be at Grand Junction."

Jim ceased. Her hands slipped from her eyes, to expose them wide, flamed with tears, through which shone that which made him fee.

"Wait—please wait!" she called after him, as he made with giant strides for the gate. But he did not go back.

In a moonlit hour that night, late, when the good Taskers had gone to well-earned rest, Jim heard his name called. He ran with swift, noiseless feet to Helen's bedside.

"You did not come back," she whispered. "I cannot sleep. . . . There is something I—want to say."

He sat down upon the bedside and clasped her hand in his.

"Is your real name Jim Wall?" she asked, with more composure.

"No, I will tell it if you wish."

"Are you a free man?"

"Free. What do you mean? Yes, free—of course!"

"You called me your—your wife to these kind people."

"I thought that best. They would be less curious."

"I was not offended—and I understood. . . . I want you to go back to Star ranch with me."

"You ask me—that!" he exclaimed incredulously.

"But you will be perfectly safe. Some one will drive you from Grand Junction."

"Perhaps. Only I'll never feel safe again—unless you are near. I've had too great a shock, Jim. I suppose one of your western girls could have stood this adventure. But this was my first rough experience. It was a—little too much."

"I can never go back to Star ranch," he replied, gravely.

"Why not? Because you are—you were a member of a robber gang? I had an ancestor who was a robber baron."

"That's not the reason," he said.

"What is it—then?"

"If I leave you now—soon as I've placed you in good hands—I can ride off in peace—to Arizona, or somewhere and be a cowboy—and be happy in the memory of having served you



Jim Hurried On to the Porch and Laid Helen on the Bed.

she smiled at Jim. Her plight was evident. Then Jim straightened up to look at the man.

His swift gaze, never so penetrating, fell upon a sturdy individual of middle age—a typical pioneer, still-faced and bearded. The instant Jim looked into the blue eyes, mildly curious, he knew that whoever the man was he

had not heard of the abduction of Hays's sister.

"Howdy, stranger."

"My name's Wall," said Jim in reply, slowly seeking for words.

"Mine's Tasker. What you from?"

"Durango. . . . My—my wife and I got lost. She wasn't strong. She gave out. I'm afraid she's in bad shape."

"She shore looks bad. But the Lord is good. It's only she's tucked out."

"What place is this?"

"Blue valley. I've stuck it out. But I'll be givin' up soon. No use tryin' to fight that Dirty Devil river. Five years ago there was eighty people livin' here. Blue valley has a story, friend."

"One I'd be glad to hear," interrupted Jim. "Will you help me? I have money and can pay you."

"Stay on welcome, friend. An' keep your money. Me an' my women folks ask nothin' for good will toward those in need."

"Thank you," Jim replied, huskily.

"Will you call them to look after my—my wife?"

Helen was staring up at Jim with wondering, troubled eyes.

"Is everything all right?" she asked, faintly.

"Yes, if to find friends an' care is that," replied the rancher, kindly. Then he stepped to the door to call within. "Mary, this rider was not alone. It was his wife he was carrying. They got lost in the brakes and she gave out. We must take them in."

That night, after the good ranchers assured Jim that Helen was just worn out Jim went to sleep under the cottonwoods and never moved for seventeen hours.

Helen sat up the second day, white and shaky indeed but recovering with a promise that argued well. Her eyes hung upon Jim with a mute observance.

Next morning while the women were at work in the fields and Tasker was away somewhere Jim approached Helen on the porch. Her hair, once again under care, shone like burnished gold.

"Well, you look wonderful this morning," he said. "We must begin to think of getting away."

"Oh, I'm able to start."

"We mustn't overdo it. Tomorrow, perhaps. And then if we're lucky, in three days you'll be back at Star ranch."

His evident depression, as he broke off, checked her vivid gladness.

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"No, so help me, God! This I owe to you alone, Helen. It will be possible now for me even to be happy. But enough of myself. I have traded two of the horses for Tasker's light wagon. I will take you to the stage line and soon you will be at Grand Junction."

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"You called me your—your wife to these kind people."

"I thought that best. They would be less curious."

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"Why not? Because you are—you were a member of a robber gang? I had an ancestor who was a robber baron."

"That's not the reason," he said.

"What is it—then?"

"If I leave you now—soon as I've placed you in good hands—I can ride off in peace—to Arizona, or somewhere and be a cowboy—and be happy in the memory of having served you

and loved you—and through that having turned my back on the old life. . . . But if I went back to Star ranch—to see you every day—to—"

"To ride with me," she interfered, softly.

"Yes—to ride with you," he went on hoarsely. "That'd be like what you called your rough experience—a little too much. It would be terribly too much. I'm only human."

"Faint heart never won fair lady," she whispered, averting her face and withdrawing her hand. "Jim, I believe if I were you, I'd risk it."

Jim gazed down at the clear-cut profile, at the shadowed eyes, hair silver in the moonlight; then, stricken and mute, he rushed away.

Before dawn Jim had beaten his vain and exalted consciousness into a conviction that the heaven Helen hinted at for him was the generosity of a woman's heart. She could not yet be wholly herself. He must not take advantage of that. But to reassure her he decided he would conduct her to Star ranch, careful never to reopen that delicate and impossible subject, and after she was safely there and all was well he would ride away in the night, letting his silence speak his farewell.

At sunrise Jim acquainted Tasker with his desire to leave for Torrey.

At breakfast and in the bustle of departure he was sure Helen felt something aloof and strange in him, and he dared not meet her thoughtful eyes.

Soon they were on the way, Helen comfortably settled in the back of the two-seated wagon and Jim riding beside Tasker in front.

A rancher, at whose place Tasker stopped, invited them to pass the night at his house, and next morning take the road from there to Grand Junction, which could be reached in a long day's drive. Jim accepted both invitation and advice. In the morning Tasker bade them good-by and God-speed.

"Thank you, Mr. Tasker," replied Helen. "I shall remember your kindness. And I'd like to buy back the two horses Jim traded you."

"I'll fetch them, if you'll tell me where," replied the rancher.

"Star ranch, north of Grand Junction."

"I've heard of that. Wal, you may expect me some day, though I had taken a likin' to your bay horse."

Jim drove off in the clear cold air of a mountain autumn morning before the sun had come up.

"Helen, you shouldn't have asked him to fetch the horses," said Jim reprovingly. "He'll find out I lied."

"Lied? What about?"

"I told Tasker you were my wife."

"Oh, that!" laughed Helen, and turned away a scarlet face. "It can be explained easily—if necessary."

"Look! This glorious country! . . . No, I don't ever want to leave it."

Somehow Jim got through that long ride of suspense, fear and thrills, and when they reached Grand Junction just after dark it was none too soon for him. Fortunately he got Helen into the little inn before she was recognized, and then returned to put the tired horses in the care of a stable boy. Jim did not risk entering store or saloon. Hays had had secret friends there. Yet Jim was keen to hear the gossip about Star ranch. He was late for supper, having taken time to shave and change his shirt.

To his surprise he found Helen radiant.

"What do you think Bernie has done?"

"Bernie!" ejaculated Jim.

"Yes, my brother. This good woman told me. . . . Jim, you are the richer by ten thousand dollars."

"Richer? Me?"

"Indeed, Bernie offered ten thousand dollars for my safe return."

"You know I wouldn't take a dollar!" flashed Jim.

"Well! What do you want, Jim?" she inquired, with a woman's sweet tantalizing mystery. "However, never mind that now. Listen. Bernie hired all the riders available to hunt for me. Also he found where Hays sold our cattle, and he forced the buyers to sell back every head, at the price they paid. He threatened to take the case to Salt Lake City."

"That's sure good news. It might have a tendency to end rustling, at least in wholesale bunches. Did you hear how badly your brother was hurt?"

"He did not mention that. Anyway it couldn't have been much, for Bernie has been here. . . . Aren't you going to eat any supper? Oh, I shall not sleep much tonight. . . . And what shall I tell Bernie?"

The query was arresting to Jim and he hastened to direct her mind into other channels, trying to make her feel concerned that they had still fifty miles to cover.

Every moment of that ride next day was a joy and a pang. It seemed as short as the preceding one had been long. Helen was gay, sad, thoughtful, and talkative by turns, but she did not infringe on the one subject that crucified Jim.

It chanced that as they surmounted the pass that led down into Star ranch valley the sun was setting out of a glorious cloud pageant over Wild Horse Mesa and the canyon brakes of the Dirty Devil. Jim judged of its beauty and profundity by the sudden silence it enjoined upon his companion. She never spoke another word until Jim halted the team in front of the ranch-house porch. "Home!" she whispered as if she had never expected to see it again.

At Jim's halting Herrick came out on the porch. "My love—here you are!" was his greeting, as cool and unemotional as if they were returning from a day's visit to the village.

(Continued next week.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. F. C. FITZGERALD, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, U.S.A.

Lesson for November 25

THE CHRISTIAN STEWARD

LESSON TEXT—MATTHEW 25:1-13

GOLDEN TEXT—IT IS GOD WHO SERVES US. (1 Peter 4:10)

PRIMARILY TOPIC—The Right Use of God's Gifts

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use What We Have

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to God

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service

Stewardship here includes not only and substance—stewardship is money is only a small part of our responsibility. God has entrusted each of us with certain gifts, and we hold each responsible for the use we make of them. God has lent to us, and one day will require of us report of the business we have done with it. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers are possessed by God from whatever source of grace, such as strength, reason, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability, spirit, etc.

1. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14-15).

1. It was a sovereign act. It was his own servants and distributed them his own money. At the same time, it was a test. He had signed us as stewards and given us several powers, including that of being able to use the talents given us.

2. It was an important act. The distribution was made according to our ability. The Lord was making us know our ability to use gifts before he made the distribution of the talents. A recognition of God's sovereignty and intelligence regarding the distribution of his gifts will make a content in our sphere of labor.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be used. They were not given to be used for personal gain and profit, but as an aid in the service of God and the Master.

4. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. We are not responsible for the creation of gifts, but for the employment of such gifts as have been given unto us.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more; the two-talent man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. It is not primarily a question as to what we have received, but as to what use we have made of what we have received.

3. The one who hid his talent. The man of the one-talent man was not that bad but one talent, but that he hid his talent which the Lord gave him. He did nothing with it. To hide a talent may be just as bad or harder than to use it.

4. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. There is certainly (v. 19) there is day coming when we all must give account of our stewardship. There is absolutely no escape.

2. The time (v. 19). The time of accounting will be at the second coming of Christ. The incentive to faithfulness is the coming of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced (v. 30-31).

a. Reward of the faithful (v. 30).

(1). Praise, "Well done."

All like to be praised. From childhood on through life, commendation is pleasing.

(2). Promotion. "Thou shalt rule many things." Much of that to which we look forward in life is the result of promotion from lower to higher positions.

(3). Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five-talent man and the two-talent man received the same joy and the same promotion.

b. Punishment of the faithless (v. 31).

(1). Reproval. "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called wicked is a reproval which even the best of us dislike.

(2). Stripped. "Thou shalt be without talent from hence." The talent was taken from him and he was to be taken from him.

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Daley Scores Final Touchdown  
Daley scored the final touchdown  
when he successfully acted an end  
around play. His drop kick for the  
extra point was wild.  
Both Teams Make About Same  
Number Of First Downs  
Newark only had about three more  
first downs than Milford but longer  
runs took them over the ground fast-  
er. Milford never seriously threat-  
ened Newark goal line.  
The Lineups:  
Newark  
Daley ..... L. E. .... Barnard  
Egnor ..... L. T. .... Clendaniel  
R. George ..... L. G. .... Wilson  
Cage ..... R. G. .... Greenly  
Ewing ..... R. C. .... Favinger  
Skilman ..... R. T. .... Rust  
Tiffany ..... R. E. .... Salevan  
Maxwell ..... Q. B. .... Meredith  
Mayer ..... H. B. .... Sharp  
Smith ..... R. H. B. .... Aiken  
R. George ..... F. B. .... Watson  
Score by periods:  
Newark ..... 13 7 0 6—32  
Milford ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Substitutions—Newark, Jones for  
Skilman, Wharton for Tiffany, Hus-  
ton for R. George, Widdows for Smith,  
Gregg for Ewing, Douglass for Jones,  
Tiffany for George, Ewing for Gregg,  
Leverage for Mayer, R. George for  
Huston, R. Hutchison for Wharton,  
Skilman for Douglass, Cobb for Eg-  
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Douglass, Cobb for Egnor, Mayer for  
Leverage, Wharton for R. Hutchi-  
son, R. Hutchison for Tiffany, Apple-  
gate for E. George, Tiffany for Ap-  
plegate, Dawson for Cobb, E. George  
for Tiffany, Tiffany for R. Hutchi-  
son, Huston for Ewing, Smythe for  
Wharton, Leverage for Mayer, Door-  
dan for Maxwell, Widdows for Smith,  
T. Hutchison for R. Hutchison.  
Referee—Deherty, Umpire—Hill.  
Head Umpman, Mayor.  
"Bob" Egnor Not Injured Seriously  
"Bob" Egnor, star Newark High  
tackle, will be able to play against  
Wilmington High on Thanksgiving  
Day as far as we know now. He had  
a nose laceration and a bruised head  
resulted from a fall. Bob wouldn't use  
crutches because he didn't like to an-  
noy people when they asked him his  
troubles. "Eck" Morris asked the  
players for him when he offered to  
play as long as Bones could wear it.

## NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



### Newark High Wallops Milford High, 32-0

Newark High "Yellowjackets" showed their real strength last Thursday when they walked over Milford High 32-0. Coach Gillespie made numerous and frequent substitutions so that at no time did he have the entire first team playing together. Ernie George scored the first touchdown after Newark had made an interrupted drive of 50 yards. A pass George to Daly accounted for the extra point.

**Mayer And Smith Run Wild**  
After receiving the ball again, "Tip" Smith and "Dutch" Mayer began running ends and how those boys ran those ends. Mayer gained a first down on an end run of 15 yards. Here Newark suffered a penalty of 15 yards for ruffling and lost the ball on downs. Milford tried a pass but Smith intercepted with a beautiful jumping catch. Again Newark started galloping. From the 25 yard line George passed to Wharton in the end zone for a touchdown. Captain Daly's attempted drop kick was no good. The quarter ended with Newark leading 13-0.

**Mayer's 70 Yard Run Called Back**  
At the beginning of the second period, Eric Mayer gave an exhibition of his classy running when he darted the end for 70 yards. This play was possible because of the perfect blocking and neat running by Mayer. However, Joe Maxwell used his hands and the ball was called back to the 30 yard line. Again Newark passed for a first down. Another pass George to Mayer was good for touchdown. Mayer was good for touch-down for the extra point. Score, 20-0. Milford, at this stage of the game, began to show some life and run off the three first downs. Watson, Milford fullback, broke through the Newark line on a reverse to run 40 yards before Tiffany brought him down. But this was all they could do, as Leverage intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards before brought to earth. The half ended with Newark 20, Milford 0.

**Smith Runs Kick-Off Back 50 Yards**  
On the kick-off Rip Smith returned the ball 50 yards before being brought down. Newark started for another touchdown with Mayer and Smith gaining 8 to 10 yards on every run. Mayer crossed the goal on a line buck. The pass from center was low for the extra point and Daly tried to run but did not go far. Milford's full-back got away for another 40 yard run on a reverse and was brought down by Mayer. The quarter ended with Mayer completing an end run for 15 yards.

**Mayer Has Big Time Dodging Tacklers**  
The highlights of the third quarter was when "Duck" Mayer got cornered and run about 60 yards back and forth across the field before being thrown for about a 2 yard loss.

**Daley Scores Final Touchdown**  
Daley scored the final touchdown when he successfully acted an end around play. His drop kick for the extra point was wild.

**Both Teams Make About Same Number Of First Downs**

Newark only had about three more first downs than Milford but longer runs took them over the ground faster. Milford never seriously threatened Newark goal line.

**The Lineups:**  
Newark  
Daley ..... L. E. .... Barnard  
Egnor ..... L. T. .... Clendaniel  
R. George ..... L. G. .... Wilson  
Cage ..... R. G. .... Greenly  
Ewing ..... R. C. .... Favinger  
Skilman ..... R. T. .... Rust  
Tiffany ..... R. E. .... Salevan  
Maxwell ..... Q. B. .... Meredith  
Mayer ..... H. B. .... Sharp  
Smith ..... R. H. B. .... Aiken  
R. George ..... F. B. .... Watson  
Score by periods:  
Newark ..... 13 7 0 6—32  
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Referee—Deherty, Umpire—Hill.  
Head Umpman, Mayor.

**"Bob" Egnor Not Injured Seriously**  
"Bob" Egnor, star Newark High tackle, will be able to play against Wilmington High on Thanksgiving Day as far as we know now. He had a nose laceration and a bruised head resulted from a fall. Bob wouldn't use crutches because he didn't like to annoy people when they asked him his troubles. "Eck" Morris asked the players for him when he offered to play as long as Bones could wear it.

The article last week about Bob's romance has caused quite a bit of comment in the circle of the Yellow-jackets.

**To Wilmington High School Field Thursday**  
On Thanksgiving Day Newark will battle Wilmington High on the Wilmington field. A large crowd is expected to follow the team to witness what is expected to be a good game. Newark is going to be out there to win. If they do it will make the third straight year. If they lose the count will be two games each. Newark will be at full strength and there is only one injury of any serious nature.

**Game In Morning**  
The game will be played in the morning at 10 o'clock and the admission will probably be nominal. Don't have a way up get out on the Main Street and flag the cars as they go past. Newark needs your support and every one counts that much more. Go see a good game before your turkey dinner. If Newark wins you'll eat twice as much, if they lose, well eat just the same. But you won't be disappointed because Newark will win.

**Large Crowd From Newark Sees "Bill" Dean Play**  
Last Sunday a large crowd of football followers traveled to Fort du Pont to see "Bill" Dean, former High School star, perform. Although Fort Monmouth lost 20-19, the first-half furnished plenty of excitement. William Dean, Sr., was on hand to watch young "Bill."

**Handicap Turkey Match At Alleys**  
The American Legion Bowling Alleys are going to run a handicap turkey shoot this Thanksgiving. The high three consecutive games will win. For further information see the manager.

**Cont. Fibre Keeps Monday Night Lead**  
Continental Fibre kept its lead in the Monday Night League by winning three points from the I. O. O. F. Whites. Ralph Kneeland had high game, 200, and Goodwin had high total pins, 537.

**Tuesday Night League Postponed A Week**  
No games were rolled in the Tuesday Night League.

**Elkton Keeps Lead By Taking Four Points**  
The Elkton team kept its Del-Mar League lead by taking four points from the Fire Company. Bergan had high game 233, and high total pins, 591.

**Averages Next Week**  
In next weeks issue I'll try to give you as many averages of the bowlers as space permits.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Standing of Teams			
Cont. Fibre	W. 27	L. 9	
Kenmore	25	11	
40-8	19	17	
U. of D.	17	19	
Elkton	17	19	
Whites	3	33	

DEL-MAR LEAGUE			
Standing of Teams			
Elkton	W. 33	L. 3	
Am. Legion	26	10	
Reburn	22	18	
Business Men	16	24	
Nat. Fibre	11	29	
Fire Co.	8	32	

ELKTON			
Rudolph	150	172	159—481
Marquess	177	161	171—509
Weldin	199	191	182—572
Sloanecker	168	224	180—572
Adams	183	144	152—479
Totals	877	892	844—2613

FIRE CO.			
P. Durnall	157	159	159—475
Neighbors	141	161	166—468
Shakespeare	123	159	174—455
Cornog	153	153	153—453
Hill	129	142	125—396
Blind	150	144	—294
Totals	700	765	776—2241

BUSINESS MEN			
Crow	138	174	146—458
Ewing	151	162	155—468
Beers	167	196	181—544
Davidson	154	159	198—421
Mote	176	170	177—523
Totals	786	861	767—2314

REBURN			
Bergan	233	179	179—591
Hopkins	148	158	165—471
M. Hopkins	145	146	143—454
Rupp	125	140	200—563
King	223	186	190—532
Wallace	186	156	190—532
Totals	935	779	877—2591

AMERICAN LEGION			
C. Hopkins	166	176	141—483
Powell	171	183	—354
Herbener	125	—	188—263
Brewer	166	164	119—449
Tomhave	160	171	126—467
J. Q. Smith	—	149	167—316
Totals	788	843	691—2322

NATIONAL FIBRE			
L. Durnall	143	160	182—485
Hordman	147	154	148—449
Hopkins	126	128	137—411
Blind	125	125	—250
Blind	125	149	110—393
Calhoun	—	—	111—111
Totals	606	716	717—2009

## DELAWARE UPSETS DREXEL 7-6 FOR FOURTH VICTORY OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Roberts, Glover, And Zavada Stand Out For Blue Hens In Thrilling Game; Soccer Team Loses One And Draws One

### UNDEFEATED WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELEVEN HERE THIS SATURDAY

**DELAWARE UPSETS DREXEL**  
Again upsetting the dope of the Pennsylvania sports writers, the University of Delaware's 1934 football machine trampled the Drexel Dragons underfoot in a thrilling, spectacular game on Frazer Field Saturday to win by the margin of the point after touchdown, 7-6. The Blue Hens outplayed the Dragons by a wide margin except in the final quarter, when the visitors scored.

**Delaware Threatens Early**  
Delaware came close to scoring on the opening kick-off. Taking the ball on his own ten yard line, "Dick" Roberts, former Newark High School star raced forty yards through the whole Drexel team except the safety man, who nabbed him on the fifty yard line.

It was this safety man, Harry Fox, who was Drexel's mainstay on the offensive. The Dragon's captain and star halfback, Potter, was out of the game due to a hip injury, and Fox, substituting for him, carried the ball on three out of every four plays while he was in the game.

After reaching the fifty yard line on the return of the kick-off O'Connell then called for the Blue Hens' "mousetrap" play, and Roberts went through tackle for sixteen yards. To the spectators it looked like Delaware would roll up the score and win in a walk-away. Delaware did reach the seven yard line, but could not complete any passes to score and was forced to surrender the ball. A kicking duel ensued with Thompson at first getting the better of it. But a couple of Drexel punts going out of bounds pushed Delaware back.

**Delaware Blocks Punt**  
In the second period, a Delaware man broke through to block a Drexel punt on their 24 yard line and Delaware recovered a pass, O'Connell to Thompson, gained eight yards. Glover hit the line for a first down. Another pass, O'Connell to Thompson, over the center of the line gained another eight yards.

With four yards to go for a touchdown, O'Connell wisely called for Glover to buck the line. Three attempts and Glover had secured his first touchdown of the year.

Thompson place kicked the point after touchdown, with O'Connell holding the ball.

The first half ended with the score 7-0 in Delaware's favor and apparently not much to fear from their opponents.

The third quarter was rather uneventful, but the final quarter was packed with plenty of excitement and good football.

**Drexel Scores**  
Refusing to admit defeat, the Drexel team suddenly took on new life, and started to push Delaware all around the field in the fourth period. Mixing their much-vaunted passing attack with end runs, the Dragons struck fear into the hearts of the Delaware followers, garnering three first downs in a row. A long pass then put the ball on the Blue Hen's one-yard line with five minutes to play.

After having risen to such heights, after having been completely out-classed earlier in the game, the Dragons were not to be denied. A line buck made the score 7-6, with a tie game looming before the eyes of the Delaware fans.

The Drexel stands were in an uproar as their team prepared to try for the tie point after touchdown. The Delaware cohorts yelled excitedly to "block that kick."

**Two Attempts For Tying Point**  
The teams lined up and Drexel attempted a place kick. Ed Thompson,

Delaware captain, broke through from his end position and blocked the kick. But Delaware was ruled offside and Drexel was given another chance to tie the score. This time Drexel tried to buck the line but Worrall, Blue Hen tackle, stopped the ball carrier before he reached the line of scrimmage.

Shortly afterwards the game ended. Zavada Shines

"Dick Roberts and Jack Glover played a good brand of ball, as did Captain Ed Thompson. But the best individual work of the day was that done by little "Bullet Joe" Zavada. Joe's blocking paved the way for many Delaware gains and he shone on the defense. Although one of the shortest men on the squad, Joe intercepted a couple of Drexel passes that helped Delaware no little. In addition he backed up the line in brilliant fashion, preventing numerous gains by Drexel backs. Many times the thud of Zavada hitting a Drexel player could be heard on the sidelines, so hard did he plough into the opposition.

One of the bright spots of the day was Drexel's fifty-piece ROTC band, which accompanied the team.

**Washington College Undeafened**

Bringing an undefeated team here this Saturday, Washington College will furnish strong opposition to Coach Stahley's eleven. The last two years Delaware has won this annual grid battle and Chestertowners are anxious for a victory.

There is much local interest in the contest as Jim Salter and Berry, two New Castle boys, are first string Shore gridmen.

A large delegation will follow the Washington College team and many Delaware alumni will be back for the annual Homecoming game.

Stahley will probably start Dillon at center, Drozdov and Schwartz at guard posts, Worrall and Kirschner tackles, Seannell and Thompson, ends, O'Connell quarterback, Glover and Zavada, halfbacks, and Crowe safety man.

"Dick" Roberts' dislocated finger, while not serious, may keep him out of most of the game. Joe Crowe will probably take his place.

**Carey Sick**  
John Carey, regular end, has been sick with the grippe in the infirmary. It is not known yet whether he will be ready to play this Saturday.

**Soccer Team Loses, Draws**

Cramped and tired from their long, cold auto ride, coach Ed Bardo's soccer team could not get going last week and were forced to take a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the East Stroudsburg Teachers. Eastburn scored Delaware's lone goal.

Saturday morning, playing on their own field, the team held the bigger Bucknell team to a 1-1 tie. Two extra five minute periods failed to produce a tally and both teams had to be content with a stalemate.

### 'CARRIERS' BLAMED FOR TYPHOID SPREAD THROUGH DELAWARE

Typoid "carriers"—people who are not ill with the disease but who transport and transmit the germs—are blamed by Dr. C. A. Sargent, director of communicable disease control of the State Board of Health, for the increased amount of typhoid fever in the State at this time. While there has been no pronounced outbreak in any one area, according to Dr. Sargent, new cases are being reported in widely separated localities.

Up to the end of September forty-five typhoid cases were reported, and it is this alarming number that has caused the State Board of Health to redouble its efforts in the sanitation program.

"Persons using milk or water of unproven purity," said Dr. Sargent, "should sterilize it by boiling and cooling before drinking. Hands should always be washed before handling food, either to prepare or eat a meal, and flies should be carefully screened away from foodstuffs."

"Typhoid is to be found in the State today only because people are careless, and in some instances criminally (insanitary). If one will remember the large part which food, fingers, and flies have in the dissemination of typhoid fever and will exercise habitual and constantly the preventive measures suggested by a careful personal hygiene, there will be much less danger of contracting typhoid fever."

WHITES			
C. Mitchell	176	152	127—455
Howett	138	140	105—383
McVey	161	154	147—462
F. Mitchell	173	177	158—508
Blind	139	120	125—384
Totals	787	743	662—2192

CONTINENTAL FIBRE			
Hopkins	169	190	149—508
Silk	165	169	151—485
Cole	139	155	172—466
Bowlsby	151	144	—295
W. Smith	149	120	147—416
Blind	—	—	125—125
Totals	773	778	744—2295

UNIV. OF DEL.			
Goodwin	163	197	177—537
Guy	133	142	143—418
MacCreery	122	152	137—411
Pride	134	145	107—386
Kneeland	146	200	112—461
Totals	698	836	679—2213

KENMORE			
Steele	188	157	167—512
Kelly	158	155	140—480
Moore	126	138	152—416
Wright	—	—	144—145
Warrington	121	143	128—390
Stewart	—	—	112—112
Totals	732	737	750—2219

### Young 'Vic' Willis Football Sensation At Maryland U.

University of Maryland is thanking its lucky stars that Vic Willis, tall and husky end, did not stick to his intention to give up football and that the 6-foot 5-inch 195 pounder will be in the classic with Georgetown at College Park next Saturday.

Willis, who was on the freshman squad for one week in the Fall of 1932 and who did not take part in Spring practice at all, started out as a bidder for a reserve job in September this year. Now he is regarded as the best all around end in the South and one of the outstanding wingmen of the country.

He was not long in winning a regular berth this Fall, played almost brilliantly from the outset and in his last two games, both in one week, has been a sensation. In addition to performing all of the other tasks of end play in great fashion and snagging forward passes for long gains, Willis blocked two kicks against V. M. I. last Monday in Baltimore, threw a runner for a safety and smaked a 60-yard punt by Bill Guckeyson out of bounds on the one-foot line by great downfield work. This led to the first touchdown against the Cadets and madethe sailing easy for the Terps.

Willis was just as brilliant in every phase of the game against Indiana at Bloomington last Saturday and in addition blocked a kick and grabbed the ball to register Maryland's second touchdown.

After attending Maryland for a year, Willis stayed away from College Park the first semester of the 1933-34 term, not returning until last February.

He then played in all of the remaining varsity basketball games of the season, and in the Spring pitched and played first base for Burton Shipley's successful Old Line baseball team.

Willis, who is the son of the famous Boston and Pittsburgh National League pitcher of the early 1900's, hails from Newark, Del., where he played some football for the local high eleven. On account of ill health of his father he was doubtful about returning to school this year and only decided to do so at the last minute.

However, Maryland never would have realized what it had missed in football had he stayed away, as it had no line on what the big, good-natured, but hard-fighting youth possessed in grid assets.

### Owners Planting Seed And Bulbs Now In Anticipation Of Next Year's Gardens

Home owners who are sowing grass this fall are presumably looking forward to raising a beautiful verdant lawn next year. However, to grow satisfactorily, grass must be watered properly. Proper watering can be achieved by the use of the hose, but it must be dragged from place to place and held while the lawn drinks its fill. Some sprinklers apply water irregularly and often too fast for the ground to absorb, drowning the young grass.

Young grass needs a slow, even application in a mist-like spray. There are many commercial sprinklers on the market that are suitable. One of the most satisfactory is perhaps the permanent underground system. Pipes are placed under the surface of the ground, connecting the water system of the house with permanent openings on the lawn, which are provided with sprinklers that give a gentle, rainlike distribution of water. It is important that a way to drain the pipes in winter be provided.

A thorough watering once, or not more than twice a week with a good system will guarantee the hopeful home owner a lawn that will be the envy of his neighbors. Frequent watering will encourage deep roots that will be able to reach farther into the ground for food than would otherwise be possible. It is a good item to include in the list of Better Housing Program improvements.

### Delaware Farmers Get \$14,949 Of AAA Money

With the announcement in Washington Monday that the AAA will begin disbursement of the second installment of the 1934 corn-hog payments, totaling about \$92,000,000, within a few days, it was revealed that first payments to Delawareans to date amounted to \$14,949. It was also disclosed that first payments to residents of Maryland totaled \$220,000.

At the same time, AAA officials appealed to farmers to support the 1935 program which will call for a ten per cent reduction in corn acreage and hog numbers from the 1932-33 averages.

Most of the checks on the first installment of the 1934 program, totaling about \$129,000,000, have been distributed to producers. Second payments will be distributed as rapidly as compliance certificates have been received and checked in Washington. To date approximately 450,000 certificates out of the total of 1,150,000 contracts have been received.

### ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Paul Zen, Jr., of Vineland, N. J., was arrested last Saturday by State Highway Officer Hitchens for exceeding the legal speed limit. He was found guilty and fined by Magistrate Thompson.

### FED. SURPLUS CORP. SHIPS 91,790,558 LBS. OF FOOD STUFFS

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation in the month of October shipped to States, Territories, and the District of Columbia 91,790,558 pounds of foodstuffs for the

## Newark New Century Club News

The Newark New Century Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Covered Dish Luncheon at the club house next Monday, November 26th, at 1.00 p. m. This affair increases in popularity each year and a large attendance of both members and guests is expected at this event. The Ways and Means Committee is planning this luncheon, assisted by the Hospitality Committee, who will allocate among the members, the different dishes which will be required. These covered dishes should be brought to the club house by 12.45 p. m.

A program of entertainment has been planned to follow the luncheon. A playlet entitled "A Winning Trick" will be given under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Kase, chairman of the Dramatic Committee, which includes Mrs.

G. R. Sinclair, Miss Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Mrs. Francis Squire, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Mrs. W. D. Holton and Mrs. Ned Allen. The Music Committee has arranged for appropriate music for the occasion.

The Ways and Means Committee have completed arrangements for the Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the club rooms on the afternoon and evening of December 10th. This committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, chairman, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Chester Ewing, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. W. R. Lynam, Mrs. James Mackenzie, Mrs. Lee Lewis and Mrs. M. J. Newcomb.

A meeting of the Corporation Board of the club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Pearce Cann on Wednesday evening, November 1st.

## Obituary

## MRS. CASSIE PUGH

Mrs. Cassie Pugh, widow of Joseph Pugh, of Kemblesville, died last Sunday night. After her husband's death, seven years ago, and until just last year, she made her home with her brother, John A. Anderson, at Kemblesville. Recently, she went to live with her son, William J. Pugh, of near Media, and it was here that she died.

She was buried from the Jones Funeral Parlor, Wednesday, November 21, at two o'clock. Interment was made in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

## Miss Virginia Dameron Married Last Saturday

The wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Dameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dameron, of Newark, and Mr. Robert McClure Shellady, of Wilmington, took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Everett Hallman officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tunic model of heavy white crepe, a brown velvet turban and brown slippers, and carried a bouquet of Tullman roses and African daisies. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Shellady left for Pinehurst, N. C., and on their return will reside on Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BLANCHE MALCOM

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Blanche Malcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Malcom, of 54 East Park Place, Newark, and Charles A. Bickling, son of William L. Bickling, and the late Mrs. Bickling, 1006 W. Eighth street, Wilmington, was made at a party held last Thursday evening at her home.

Miss Malcom is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware. She is president of the Delaware Christian Endeavor Union.

Mr. Bickling is a graduate of Delaware College, University of Delaware, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is president of the

## FEET HURT?

Scientific foot treatment will make your feet comfortable. All foot pains relieved—corns, callouses, bunions, ingrown toenails, flat feet, and all other foot troubles treated by antiseptic methods.

**DR. HEDSON**  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
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NEWARK, DEL.

## The New 1935 Toastmaster



## and the Toastmaster HOSPITALITY TRAY

First time you are passing by the store, come in and see the NEW Toastmaster Hospitality Tray. It's a beauty! And how it does solve your informal entertainment problems. Guests serve themselves you know... and enjoy it! The new Tray is of richly-grained wood, in choice of walnut, mahogany, sycamore finish. New crystal clear glass dish of five compartments.

**TWO-SLICE TOASTMASTER** and Hospitality Tray complete..... **\$21.00**

**Hospitality Tray** and accessories, without Toastmaster..... **\$8.50**

and, in answer to public demand... **Toastmaster BREAKFAST TRAY... NEW! USEFUL!**



Here's a most attractive "setting" for the breakfast table—an appetizing service for the breakfast in bed. And Toastmaster, ready to pop up evenly-browned toast—PERFECT, every slice.

**ONE-SLICE TOASTMASTER** and Breakfast Tray complete..... **\$15.00**

**Breakfast Tray**, and accessories, without Toastmaster..... **\$6.00**

The NEW 1935 Toastmaster is a revelation in new beauty of line and lustrous Chromium

Both 1-slice and 2-slice models have exclusive **Toastmaster Clock** which makes perfect toast every time, for anybody.

1-slice model, as illustrated... **\$11.50**

2-slice model..... **\$16.00**



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# NEW DEAL Reaches Newark

## HOPKINS BROS.

### SLASH PRICES for Holiday Trade

ALL PRICES GOOD UNTIL XMAS OR UNTIL PRESENT STOCK IS EXHAUSTED

## ARROW "TRUMP" SHIRTS

Nationally Advertised at \$1.95

OUR PRICE **\$1.69**

All sizes, if your size is not in stock we will order

## RITZ SHIRTS

\$1.50 Values—Special Price

All Sizes **\$1.08**

CLEARANCE OF  
400 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S  
SHOES, BROKEN LOTS, AT  
**1/2 Price**

## CLIP THIS COUPON

It is worth 35c on any pair of \$1.00 Ladies' Hose  
Only one coupon accepted on the purchase of one pair of Hose

## Bostonian Shoes

### Special at \$5.95

Other Makes \$4.00 & \$5.00 **\$3.75**

\$5.00 & \$6.00 14-inch Boots **\$3.75**

Special \$3.50 Values **\$2.95**

Beautifully Tailored Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats in Grey, Tans and Browns

\$30.00 to \$35.00 Values **\$19.95**

\$18.00 to \$22.50 Values **\$14.95**



## RUFFERS IN NEWARK

High School Colors

\$2.00 Values **\$1.48**

## \$2.50 ZIPPER SWEATERS

**\$1.95**

## YOUNG MEN'S

DRESS TROUSERS

\$2.50 Values **\$1.95**

## SPECIAL PIG GRAINED

GLOVES **\$1.45**

All Types of Dress Gloves from **\$1.00 up**

## BEAUTIFUL TIES

From 25c to **\$1.50**

## TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS

**\$1.50 and \$2.00**

## MEN'S SCARFS

**\$1.00 up**

## LADIES

Give him something useful this Xmas from a Store known for its Quality Merchandise

Prices quoted in this circular are from 15 to 30 per cent. lower than city prices on same grades of materials

Do your shopping this Xmas at HOPKINS BROS., NEWARK, and be secure in the knowledge that you have obtained the greatest value for your money

A small down payment will hold any article

## recently organized Youth Forum.

Guests at the betrothal party included: Miss Anne Chalmers, William Miller, and Homer Malcom, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Knapp, Miss Hazel Horner, Miss Margaret Bickling, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Davison, of Wilmington; Mrs. Ruth Herring, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, of Kennett Square; Mr. Bickling and Miss Malcom.

## HELPING HUBBY

A new type of electric dishwasher is erroneously described as an aid to the housewife. As a matter of fact, the job is to induce the housewife to buy one as an aid to the house-husband, for whom science has done all too little thus far.—Kansas City Star.

Lack of confidence is said to be retarding business. Well, one thing is sure. There is no lack of confidence men.

## MUST HAVE LICENSES

The Game Commission's Bureau of Predatory Animals of Pennsylvania says a trapper must have the regular resident hunter's license before he can trap legally in Pennsylvania, the trappers themselves pay into the treasury from 75 to 80 per cent of the total amount paid out annually in bounties. That is, the average total of bounties a year is about \$100,000, and this is paid to about 40,000 persons, all of whom have already paid their \$2 each for a license for the current year.

Reilly: "Did you hear about Pat O'Rourke gettin' drowned yesterday?" Flannigan: "Drowned, no! I thought he was a first-rate long-distance swimmer." Reilly: "So he was, but you know what strong union principles he had. Just as he was about to reach the shore he heard the whistle blow and he quit work for the day."—Stillwater, Minn. Gazette.

## REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE AT WHITE CLAY

On next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the sixth in a series of weekly spiritual enrichment services will be conducted at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh. The guest preacher will be the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Newark. A short song service is a feature of each of the services.

On Sunday the Church School convenes at 10 o'clock, and the regular service of worship begins at 11 o'clock.

On Sunday morning will be the last opportunity to see the pictures taken by the Crusaders on their five day's motor-camping trip last summer, on display in the hall way of the church.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HOLD SUPPER

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a covered dish supper for their members and families on Friday evening, November 23, at 6 o'clock, in Center Hall.

Because of the fact that Japan has announced the financing of a large Navy does this mean that they have a yen for it.

## R. T. Jones

### Funeral Director

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

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## Roasters and Carving Sets

for Thanksgiving and Christmas

A good Roaster and a good Carving Set are necessary in every home. Roasters in all sizes at prices anyone can afford.

## JACKSON'S

### HARDWARE STORE

Newark, Delaware

## MISS KATHRYN OLLER

### ENTERTAINED WIDELY IN HONOR OF MARRIAGE

On Monday evening Mrs. John E. Fader entertained at her home with a dinner and kitchen answer in honor of Miss Kathryn Oller whose marriage to Mr. Rodolph Williams will take place on December 26 in St. Ann's Rectory, Wilmington, Del. Those present were: Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Walter Barnett, Miss Betty Wood, Mrs. Edw. Giesher, Miss Lida Towson, Miss Lydia Kensing, Mrs. David Calhoun, Miss Freda Ritz, Miss Gladys Brown, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Fred Strickland, Mrs. J. E. Fader, all of Newark, and Mrs. J. Nelson Abbott and Miss Kathryn Oller, of Wilmington.

On Saturday a variety shower and luncheon was given by the same group for Miss Oller in the Delaware Tea House.

## OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Banana Peel—Food article that brings the weight down.  
Diplomat—Man who remembers a woman's birthday but not her age.  
Etc.—Sign used to make others believe more than you do.  
Man—The only animal that can be skinned more than once.  
Tale—The biggest part of a tale.  
—La Touraine News.

VOL. X

GIRL F  
INDU  
'Y MPlan Wi  
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At a Candice, members Girl Reserve the Young Y. eiation. The the Girl Res Academy Bu ices, the girl Ruth Buckwa tary at Dove and Mrs. Ri and activities the Junior C and Mrs. H duties for t cluded memb of Newark, of the Wome D. Warner, o The officer Juniors (Ta Jean West; Stickle; Tr Secretary, A President, I Helen Cronh Betts.

A total of mitted. Junie ton, Naudair Helen Murra Battersby, E Tweed, Evelyn Pauline Rec Virginia Stic Lillian Gilmor Officers ele president; M dent; Ann M West, treasur Those admi are: Jean B Gladys Beck, Counahan, E Danby, Adel Dawson, Mar Anna Hayes Lightly, Esth Dorothy Mi Marylee Sch Ann arr, Bett Officers ele president; M dent; Helen Gladys Beck, Miss Lillian music.

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J. Lee Also To Sto

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BEGIN EXCA

Excavating site of the new street.