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GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW IS OPEN EVENT

All Citizens Asked to Enter Exhibits to Make a Widely Representative Display From Newark and Vicinity.

The Newark Garden Club will hold its Fall Flower Show in the New Century Club, Saturday, September 29, from 2 to 5 p. m. and the afternoon of the 30th from 2 to 5. Entries will be received Saturday morning from 8 to 11:30.

The committee in charge urges all flower growers of Newark and vicinity to send exhibits regardless of whether they are members of the Garden Club. Awards will be in the form of certificates. The following list of entries has been prepared by the committee and will be used by the judges in making awards.

Group 1—Asters, 1, Three best blue; 2, Three best white; 3, Three best red; 4, Three best pink; 5, Best collection 12 or more.

Group 2—Candelabra, 6, Six best blooms.

Group 3—Chrysanthemum, 7, Twelve best blooms, hardy; 8, Three best large flowering.

Group 4—Cosmos, 9, Six best blooms; 10, Best collection 25 or more.

Group 5, Cockscomb, 11, Best stalk created type; 12, Best stalk feathered type.

Group 6, Dahlias, 13, Best formal decorative; 14, Best informal decorative; 15, Best cactus; 16, Best semi-cactus; 17, Best seedling; 18, Best show; 19, Three best single; 20, Three best pom-pom; 21, Best collection of mixed colors; 22, Best basket of any one variety; 23, Best basket mixed; 24, Best basket, vase, or bowl pom-poms.

Group 7, Galliardia, 25, Three best blooms.

Group 8, Gladiolus, 26, Best collection of six blooms; 27, Best basket or vase.

Group 9, Marigolds, 28, Six best giant; 29, Six best dwarf; 30, Six best Guinea Gold.

Group 10, Nasturtiums, 31, Best bowl.

Group 11—Petunias, 32, Best bowl.

Group 12—Roses, 33, Best pink; 34, Best red; 35, Best white; 36, Best yellow; 37, Best multicolored; 38, Best collection of 6 or more.

Group 13—Sage, 39, Six best scarlet; 40, Six best blue.

Group 14—Scabiosa, 41, Six best blooms.

Group 15—Snapdragons, 42, Three best of any one color; 43, Best collection of six or more.

Group 16—Zinnias, 44, Three best giant; 45, Six best dwarf or hilltop; 46, Best basket or bowl of giant; 47, Best basket or bowl of dwarf or hilltop.

Group 17—Everlasting Flowers, 48, Best collection of ten or more.

Group 18—Berried Shrubs, 49, Best basket or bowl.

Group 19—Novelty, 50, Anything unusual, unique, or unusual.

Group 20—Mixed Flowers, 51, Most artistic basket; 52, Most artistic bowl.

Group 21—Small Arrangement, 53, Not over ten inches high from base of container to top of flowers; 54, Table bowl not over six inches high from base of container to top of flowers.

The following members of a preliminary committee on arrangement will welcome cooperation from all lovers of flowers in the community.

Mr. A. B. Eastman, chairman of Flower Show, Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Edward Ginter, Miss Edwina Long, Miss Freda Ritz, president of Garden Club, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mr. Wilmer Hill, Mr. Elmer Ellison.

The success of the show will depend on the interest of everybody in the community. It is hoped that the classification list will send everyone to the garden to find something to exhibit.

NEWARK STUDENTS ENTER UNIVERSITY

Entering the University of Delaware this week from the town of Newark are Mary Burnett, Marguerite Pie, Mary Hayes, Beatrice Jamison, Marylee Kennard, Josephine Blake and William Fletcher, graduates of the Newark High School; Louise Steel, graduate of Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, and Bernard Doordian, graduate of Salesianum.

POULTRY SUPPER AT NEWARK M. E. CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Newark M. E. Church, will hold a poultry supper in the dininghall of the church on Thursday evening, September 27, from 5:30 to 7:00. Dessert is included with the supper.

HEAD CHOSEN FOR CIVIL ENGINEERING



PROFESSOR T. D. MYLREA

Professor Mylrea comes from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, to the University of Delaware.

DEAN SPENCER MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW ENGINEERING HEAD

Position Was Left Vacant by the Death of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood, Recent Head of Engineering.

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware, announces the appointment of Professor T. D. Mylrea to the position as Acting Head of the Division of Civil Engineering left vacant by the death of Professor R. W. Thoroughgood. Professor Mylrea comes from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he held the position of Professor of Building Construction for the past seven years.

After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1909, he spent four years in structural steel design and erection. Following this he was appointed Engineer of Tests and later (Continued on Page 4.)

MR. AND MRS. F. A. COOCH ATTEND SERVICE AT OLD CHURCH

Rocky Spring Written About in One of Mr. Cooch's Articles Has Anniversary

In his article on Rocky Spring Church, near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, printed in The Post of April 12, Mr. Francis A. Cooch gave an account of the church building which was of special interest to Delawareans because of Mr. Cooch's comparisons of Rocky Spring and Old Drayers. There was additional interest in relationship of the first pastor to the first pastor of White Clay Creek Church. Mr. Cooch's visit and research last year had an interesting sequel for him and Mrs. Cooch during their recent vacation spent at Piney Mountain in Franklin County. They were present at the ceremony to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the church, during which the Franklin County Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a bronze tablet set upon a boulder on the church grounds, commemorating the founding of Rocky Spring Church. The Post had from Mr. Cooch a copy of the Chambersburg "Public Opinion" reporting the event. The service in the church, with the old hymns sung without music and the simple ceremony outdoors fitted the fine tradition of the community and the founders. Readers of The Post who enjoyed Mr. Cooch's article will be interested in the inscription on the tablet, which is as follows:

"To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Rocky Spring Presbyterian congregation. Founded upon justice, freedom and equality. To honor the memory of the men of this church who served in the Revolutionary War for American independence. Erected by the Franklin County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Donor Mrs. Brenton B. Holler."

The Chambersburg paper adds the following facts:

The Rocky Spring congregation was founded in 1734. Rev. John Craighead was the first regular pastor. He was ordained and installed in 1768.

The first church was erected in 1738. Later it was supplanted by the present brick structure erected in 1794 by Walter Beatty, who also erected the old courthouse soon after Franklin County was organized.

149 FRESHMEN ACCEPTED AT UNIVERSITY

At the University of Delaware, Dean Dutton's office reports that 149 students have been accepted for the Freshman class. Owing to illness of a number of these and other contingencies, the registration at the Men's College will not be completed for another week.

Prof. Heim Taken

Suddenly Ill

Prof. Raymond W. Heim, director of vocational education at the University of Delaware, was taken ill on Wednesday while walking up Main street. He was taken to the Flower Hospital for treatment and today his condition was reported much improved.

CENTURY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING, OCTOBER 1.

The first meeting of the year for the Newark New Century Club will be held Monday afternoon October 1. At this meeting, it is expected that the chairman for the various committees will be announced.

The Executive Board of the club will meet tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the home of the new President, Mrs. Louis Stearns. The affairs of the club for the coming year will be discussed at this time.

\$18,018,030 IN U. S. TAX RETURNS FROM DELAWARE

During the past fiscal year, Delaware paid a total of \$18,018,030 in Federal taxes, including income and processing taxes. \$4,689,769 of the amount was in miscellaneous returns, chiefly from new taxes on capital stocks, dividends and excess profits. Income taxes paid in the State amounted to \$12,922,925, an increase of 12 per cent over the \$11,511,455 in 1933.

DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT MAC CRACKEN OF VASSAR VISITS NEWPORT CLUB

The new quarters of the Newport town library which opened last week with the dedication of the new club house of the Newport Women's Club have received admiring attention from local and outside visitors, and the gratified use and enjoyment of 97 book borrowers on Tuesday evening of this week during "library hours." The Club librarian, Mrs. D. C. Hall, had to call upon Mrs. Ella Johnson, the founder of Newport's Club activities, for help. Fifty-four of the borrowers were adults and 43 were children. A number of these were new patrons of the free library service. The Newport Women's Club in its old building gave space for the collection of books provided by the New Castle County Free Library and service to book borrowers under accredited library methods. Appreciation for the need of this service led to the creation of the new model book room upon ideas and plans of the director of the County service, Miss Nellie Morton.

Miss Maisey MacCracken, daughter of the president of Vassar College, Miss MacCracken, a graduate of Vassar, is working for her master's degree in Sociology. She has had a year of practical work as assistant in the public library of Middletown, Connecticut and is now engaged in research into rural library service on a scholarship from a City and County Club of Dutchess County, New York. That county includes Poughkeepsie and several other towns with good libraries. So far, however, neither in Dutchess County nor elsewhere has Miss MacCracken found any rural or village library station so beautifully housed nor so perfectly adapted from the viewpoint of modern library service to its work for the community, as the present Newport library.

Miss MacCracken visited The Post with Miss Morton, so the opinion came first hand. In a discussion of the "sheltering atmosphere" versus the application of education to life in various universities, Miss MacCracken, like Miss Morton, descendant of the canny Scots, said, "Yes I hear that not even the athletic teams are allowed to wear shorts at Wellesley. Both the President and the Dean of Vassar have been playing tennis in shorts all summer." President MacCracken named his daughter for the heroine of an old Scotch ballad.

Research Visitor Praises Library

It was on Tuesday that the completed library had its first appraisal by the standards of University research into the problem of supplying books to village and rural readers under ideal methods. The visitor was

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HAS ENROLLED 83 FRESHMEN

Up to today 83 young women have enrolled in the freshman class of Women's College, University of Delaware. From now until next Tuesday they are choosing their classes and becoming acquainted with daily life of higher education, before the upper classes come back. Among the latter this year will be eight new students, one of them from a German university.

Judge Nields Welcomes

14 New Citizens

On Monday evening of this week, Delaware acquired 14 new citizens by the naturalization of that many foreign-born men and women in the United States Court at Wilmington. Judge John P. Nields gave the address of welcome to these successful applicants for citizenship who came from Turkey, Greece, Poland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Russia and Great Britain.

Judge Nields told of the service and patriotism of Delaware's John Haslet, Colonel in the Revolutionary War, a native of the North of Ireland, who readily offered and gave to his adopted country all that he was and had that would serve America's need in his day.

Complete Support For Herr Hitler From Nazis

The fourth congress of the National Socialist Party of Germany, closed last week at Nuremberg, after a continuous demonstration by organized cohorts in favor of the Hitler regime. Herr Hitler was hailed as prophet, leader, and commander-in-chief. That he was sensitive to the rebuke of the number of votes cast against him on the recent national referendum upon his elevation to the double office and supreme power of president and chancellor, is reported by correspondents as showing in his speeches and in his efforts and demands for complete public endorsement and accord with his policies.

NEWARK CITIZEN IS LEGION HEAD



JOHN R. FADER

Named State Commander of The American Legion at Last Week's Convention.

STATE CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Both Legion and Auxiliary Present Full Reports and Adopt Programs During Interesting Sessions At Rehoboth.

To the great satisfaction of local Legionnaires, especially John R. Fader, of O'Daniel Post, No. 10, of Newark, was unanimously elected commander of the Department of Delaware, American Legion, at the annual convention of the department in Rehoboth last Friday and Saturday.

Edward A. Mulrooney, of Delaware Post, No. 1, Wilmington, was elected vice commander, and Frank Martine Heale, also of Delaware Post, historian. Rev. Park W. Huntington, member of Laureate Roberts Post, No. 21, Wilmington, a past department chaplain, was elected department chaplain again, and Major William N. Lank, a Milford magistrate, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Captain H. H. Hansen, of Fox Post, No. 2, was elected to the position of national committeeman of the Department of Delaware.

Delegates to the National Convention to be held in Miami, October 15 to 22, were Samuel Green and John A. Bader, 2nd, of Wilmington; Edward H. Naylor, of New Castle; A. F. Faix, Sussex; Arthur Livingston, Kent; Wayne C. Brewer, of Newark, delegate at large.

Mrs. William N. Cann was unanimously re-elected department president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Department of Delaware, at the concluding business session of the annual convention held here Saturday. Mrs. Cann, of Wilmington, has completed two terms as departmental president, and is well-known throughout the State.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Ralph Segar, first vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Hopkins, second vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Lankford, third vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Gooden, recording secretary; Mrs. (Continued on Page 8.)

Newark Members at Legion Auxiliary Special Meeting

Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Mrs. Ella V. Rhodes, Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, Mrs. W. Francis Lindell and Mrs. Leon Case, of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit Auxiliary, attended the meeting held by the State American Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Home in Wilmington last week, where a Constitution Day program was given. Members of the Auxiliary Post No. 1, were hostesses to all the units of New Castle County.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish supper tomorrow (Friday) evening at 6 o'clock, in Fraternal Hall. Members and their families will attend.

TO HOLD SUPPER

The ladies of the Christiana M. E. Church will hold a poultry and oyster supper in the church on October 17, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

TO HOLD CARD AND BINGO PARTY

Orpah Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, will hold a card and bingo party in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

LIBERTY LEAGUE FOR PIONEER VIEW OF CONSTITUTION

Speaker Urges Vote for Republicans This Fall To Halt Roosevelt In New Deal Expenditures and Policies.

At the first meeting of the Delaware Liberty League, held Monday in honor of Constitution Day, at the Playhouse in Wilmington, the purpose of the organization "to defend and uphold the Constitution," "to teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government," "to teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired," received its first interpretation to the public through a speaking program. Previously, Mr. Jonett Shouse, President of the American Liberty League, had broadcasted a statement of the principles, purposes and methods upon which the new organization was based and would conduct its work.

Printed copies of Mr. Shouse's statement and also an information circular and membership blank of the Delaware branch were distributed at Monday's meeting.

The audience well filled the Playhouse. Officers of the new league on the platform were: Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the meeting, Irénée du Pont, Lamont du Pont, Jasper E. Crane, Henry Davis, John K. Garriques and Captain William A. Stayton, director of the Delaware branch. The introductory talk was given by Mr. Pierre du Pont, the main speaker of the day was John M. Hemphill, of West Chester, Philadelphia lawyer, former candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania on an independent repeal ticket.

In his opening talk, Mr. du Pont gave quotations from George Washington with bearing upon questions of public policy, in which Mr. du Pont's ideas for Liberty League aims coincide with those of the first President of the country. The quotations were in part:

(Continued on Page 8.)

Delaware Red Men Honor Unknown Soldier

Great Sachem Frank H. Balling, of Newark, and Past Deputy Great Pocahontas Miss Reta O. Brown placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington, last Saturday, when the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the United States were the first fraternal organization to hold services at the tomb. Great Inchohene Arthur J. Ruland made an address and a portion of the funeral rites of the order were given, including the liberation of a white dove over the grave in commemoration of the flight of his spirit to the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

About fifty members represented the tribes and councils of Delaware at the exercises, including Past Great Sachem and Mrs. Edward McIntire, P. G. S. and Mrs. W. Frank Oliphant, P. G. S. and Mrs. B. H. Cooper, P. G. S. Charles J. Coleman, Great Sachem and Mrs. Frank H. Balling and Past Great Pocahontas Miss Margueretta O. Brown and Mrs. Laura E. Robinson.

Thirty-one States were represented, each placing a wreath on the tomb.

NEWARK BOWLERS TURN OUT IN FORCE

Mar-Del Bowling League Starts

The first match of the Mar-Del Bowling League started with a bang on the American Legion alleys last night.

In addition to this league a church league is in process of formation, and three other groups are about ready to start off in contests of bowling in the next two weeks.

A Duck Pin League for the ladies is nearly completed including Business Women's Club, Continental Fibre Office, High School Faculty and Delaware University Faculty with two teams from out-of-town. Watch out fellows or there will soon be a challenge for a duck pin contest. Scores will be found on page 7.

TO HOLD SUPPER

The ladies of the Salem M. E. Church will hold a poultry and oyster supper in the church on October 24, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

WHERE HAVE OUR FORESTS GONE?

Every Four Years Enough Newsprint is Made for a Strip as Wide as a Daily Paper and Long Enough to Reach to the Sun and Back.

From The Forestry Primer of the American Tree Association

We have all been told of the man who put the padlock on the barn after the horse was stolen. The United States is likely some day to find itself in the same position as regards forestry. If we give thought to the future of our country, we must map out a plan for growing timber crops close to where forest products are most needed.

Just where have our forests gone? Estimates show we use, in one form or another, about fourteen and a half billion cubic feet of wood every year in this country. This means that about 160,000,000 trees of average size are cut from the forests every year, or trees that would cover nearly twelve thousand square miles or an area equal to all Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. Forest fires, decay, and insects destroy annually about one million eight hundred thousand cubic feet more. During 1931 forest fires swept fifty-one and a half million acres of private and public lands. Every year forest losses by fire are tremendous. Even many human lives are lost.

The railroads use about ninety-five and a half million new wood ties every year. There are three thousand ties under every mile of track. Each tie ordinarily lasts an average of eight years. We have to cut five million trees every year to maintain telephone and telegraph wires. You know the size of the telegraph pole and you know it has taken the tree that provided it a long time to grow.

Then there are mining and excavation operations of many different kinds. It would be almost impossible to continue mining operations without wood for use in mines. This industry calls on the forests for two hundred and sixty million cubic feet of wood every year. To get out coal we must have wood.

In days long gone the grocer had a

big bonfire back of his store on clean-up days. On that fire went boxes and barrels, and the boys of the town had great fun watching them burn. Now the grocer does everything he can to save barrels and boxes when opening them. He can sell them to customers at a good price for kindling or for other uses. The cooperage industry demands from the forest nearly twenty-five million dollars worth of wood every year.

Careful estimates place the consumption of pencils every year at one billion. Get out your pencils, boys and girls, and see what this amounts to at only one cent a pencil. The value of turpentine, rosin and like products is estimated at thirty-six million dollars every year.

One of the most important questions before a great industry is the production of the paper on which newspapers are printed. Newsprint is a forest product. It is made from pulpwood. It takes sixteen acres of Spruce Trees to make the paper for one Sunday edition of a metropolitan newspaper. Pulp wood is also used in the manufacture of paper for magazines, books and many other commercial activities. We now use nearly six million tons of it a year. This amount will undoubtedly increase.

We have use for many other forest products. These are essential to our playtime and our worktime.

We are accustomed to think of things made of wood as our only forest products. There are others. Two, for example, are things that we eat, or used to eat. A generation ago it was a fall pastime to go chestnutting. Those days are nearly gone, because the chestnut blight has swept away most of the chestnut trees. Black walnuts used to be a common nut. Today they are a luxury and not always easy to obtain.

SEASON FOR VARIETIES OF GAME IN DELAWARE

By Clarence S. Foster, Chief Game and Fish Warden

Answering many inquiries concerning the squirrel and dove seasons, the following statement is made by the State Game and Fish Commission: The season for taking grey squirrels opens September 15th and closes November 1st.

The season for taking fox squirrels and black squirrels opens November 15th and closes December 31st.

The season for taking doves opens September 15th and closes November 1st, reopening November 15th and closing finally December 15th.

The daily bag limit is, squirrels—six and doves—twelve.

The new Federal waterfowl regulations have just been announced and the following regulations apply to Delaware.

The open season for waterfowl (except snow geese, brant, Ross's goose, wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck and swans), Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and coot shall be October 15, 26, 27; November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30; December 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29.

(These dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week commencing October 25 and continuing to the last full week in December. Shooting is not allowed on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.)

The open season for sora and other rails and gallinules shall be from September 1st to November 30th.

The open season for woodcock is from November 15th to December 15th.

Snow geese, Ross's goose, brant, wood duck or summer duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, swan, plover, yellow legs, reed birds, pheasants, wild turkeys and deer cannot be killed at any time.

Ducks, geese, rails, coot, gallinules, woodcock, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and doves during the open seasons prescribed may be taken from sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit of ducks is 12 in the aggregate of all kinds but not more than five of any one species or of the aggregate of two or more of the following species:—eider, canvas-back, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall; possession not more than double the daily limit.

The daily bag limit of geese is 4 in the aggregate; possession—eight.

Waterfowl shall not be shot on any baited premises except under seasonal permits issued without charge by the Bureau of Biological Survey, subject to certain conditions prescribed, including those prohibiting shooting of waterfowl while resting on water or land and prohibiting shooting after 3 o'clock p. m.

Copies of the Federal regulations may be obtained from the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

It is necessary for all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age, to carry a Federal hunting stamp. These stamps are sold at one dollar each at post offices in cities and

large towns. Money derived from the sale of these stamps is to be used for leasing or purchasing areas to be set aside as waterfowl refuges.

COLLEGE EDITORS UNITE FOR LEADERSHIP

Peace, Good Government and Higher Living Standards Are Aims of New Association of Editors of Student Publications.

Representatives of student publications in thirty colleges met last week at the Barclay Hotel in New York City, to work out a plan of cooperation by which they might stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting peace, good government, and a higher standard of living. Former and present college editors had prepared the way for the organization which was formed under the name of Association of College Editors. Eastern colleges mainly, responded to the call. While distance interfered with a full nation-wide group at the first meeting, cooperation by middle and far western colleges is assured.

Those whose representatives participated actively in last week's work are the universities of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Vermont, Queen's University, Canada, Brown, Harvard, Boston, Massachusetts Tech, Yale, Virginia, Rutgers, Princeton, Penn State, Clark, Williams, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Radcliffe, Fordham, Temple, Bowdoin, Lafayette, Tufts, Carnegie and U. S. Naval Academy.

Purpose

The group set forth the purpose of the association as follows:

"To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving an enduring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and a sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number."

Choice of a seasoned editor to make the keynote speech brought a frank and stirring talk from Arthur S. Draper, editor of the Literary Digest. He said in part:

"In my opinion we are in the midst of a tremendously important social if not political revolution. It is a buoying thought that undergraduates are conscious of this fact. We have come to a time in American life when the best way out of a distressing period may perhaps be reached by trying to resolve things to their fundamentals. The demand for leadership was never greater. Wherever one looks, one is impressed by the fact that the masses respond to the man or the idea that is simple and positive."

"My experience is that most of my associates are extremely cynical regarding the part youth can play in the immediate future. They feel that the youngsters of the country are either indifferent or so disillusioned

GOOD MOTHERS ARE GOOD NEIGHBORS

Red Cross Gives the Neighborly Service Today That Was Given By the Good Mothers and Neighbors Of Earlier Times.

By Robert E. Bondy, Director, Disaster Relief, American Red Cross

Most of us who consider different types of mothers we have known understand that the best mothers are also the best neighbors.

Any woman who ever bore a child, even among the most primitive peoples, would fight for the child's right to be among the fittest who could survive the struggle up from cave man days; any female animal will revert to savagery to ward off danger that menaces her young.

It remained for advancing civilization to give men and women the realization that there should be equal opportunities for the weak as well as for the strong, and that none of us ought to demand for our families basic rights that we do not try to extend to all other circles, especially to those who are weak and defenseless.

The Red Cross has often been called the Greatest Mother, and if she is adequately to fill that role she must also be recognized as the Best Neighbor. The Civilian Relief service is the department through which the Red Cross meets the demand that is so great today, for understanding and competent neighborly ministrations for all who are in distress in their homes. The Civilian Relief service carries to the community the type of service developed during and after the war for the men in the Army and Navy and Marine Corps forces.

In the communities of the more leisurely life, fifty or a hundred years ago, when people had time to be neighbors and friends, there was usually one woman or one type of woman, who was called in whenever any emergency came to any of the homes in the neighborhood. If there was need of a doctor or a preacher or some other person or agency especially adapted to meet the emergency that was at hand, the case was then promptly turned over to the proper person by the able and energetic woman who was at the helm for relief work.

If no such agency existed she took command of the situation and under her direction lives were saved, poverty was helped by the forces she summoned to her aid, and human maladjustments were corrected through her wise counsel.

If it is hard to outline in a few words all the services this neighbor on the farm or in the village might have to perform during the year, it is equally hard to list what was done

by Civilian Home Relief workers of the Red Cross last winter, and impossible to predict what may be required of them in the next twelve months.

Welfare workers have always talked of case work, and there have always been a good many lay people who had no real understanding of the meaning of the term. Whether they knew what the term meant or not they recognized last winter the need for some one to go to the family down the way, across the street, out in the country near the crossroads, to see what they needed and how they could be helped. Family case work has for its purpose the development of the capacity of the individual to handle his own problems. It is social work with special emphasis on the needs of families in their own homes. The most efficient relief workers use case work methods but the purpose of case workers goes deeper than the distribution of relief case workers have developed skills and methods for individuals and families so that there can find a way through their difficulties and move ahead on their own.

In every service the Red Cross aims to treat those who come for help as persons and not problems. Tact, analytical ability, resourcefulness and general common sense are of course needed to deal with maladjustments of family conditions and home environment, delinquency, poverty, and all the concomitants of work with the poor and friendless. The case worker, however, must also possess the special skills and knowledge which are secured by special training and supervised experience.

In the Pageant of Banners at the annual Red Cross Convention in Washington in April there was one that illustrated the work of this department of the Red Cross. An old woman tottered into the stage carrying on her shoulders a heavy bag labeled "Burden." As she reached the center of the stage a Red Cross case worker took the burden off her shoulders and turned it about, symbolizing the adjusting of her difficulties. She straightened up, smiled, and walked off the stage with a light step.

The burden was still there, because it was a part of her life's responsibilities; but skilled hands had shown her how to carry it with ease, and she thus became a type of all the thousands of people who last year and in earlier years were eased of heavy loads that they could no longer carry without help.

CODE GROUP PLANS OWN COURT TO SETTLE LABOR COMPLAINTS IN THE PRINTING INDUSTRY

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Regarded as an important factor in plans for stabilizing the printing industry, labor phases of the Graphic Arts Industries Code occupied a conspicuous place in the consideration of problems taken by the Joint Commission, representing Divisions No. A-1, No. A-2 and No. A-5, which met in Chicago yesterday.

Faced with the alternative of handling labor complaints by special agencies within the printing industry itself, or of having the Compliance Division of the NRA pass on such complaints, the members of the Joint National Code Authority, comprising Divisions No. A-2 and No. A-5, vigorously favor the industry controlling settlement of its own labor problems.

This stand was reflected at the August meeting of the Code Authority when the representatives of Divisions No. A-2 and No. A-5 went on record as approving the suggested formation of an Industrial Relations Committee to handle all labor complaints.

At that meeting a committee of the Code Authority suggested the creation of a labor complaint agency on which employers and employees would have equal representation, with an impartial chairman. The selection of all the complaint agency members would be made by the code authorities concerned, and the cost of maintaining such regional agencies would be met out of regional code authorities' budgets in the amounts incurred by each of them, while the cost of maintaining the national agency would be borne by the Joint National Code Authority.

that they are willing to let things drift. This is a splendid opportunity to prove that youth has courage, that it is unafraid, that it is objective, that it can give leadership."

Aluminum Company Agrees With Works In Collective Bargaining

At a meeting of company officials, union leaders and Federal mediator Fred Keightley, early this month at Pittsburgh, the Aluminum Company of America came to an agreement with its employees, which settled the month-long strike of nearly 9000 men and women workers. The company did not accede to the demand for uniform wage scale in its plants, but did recognize and accept the principle of collective bargaining and no discrimination against employees for membership in labor unions.

The committee members further recommended that support be given proposals for creating printing labor complaint agencies, which would handle complaints originating within the groups represented by the several Commercial Printing Code Authorities.

Under the present arrangement by which the Joint National Code Authority operates, labor complaints can be submitted either to the NRA Compliance Division or to the Joint National Code Authority. The latter handles only such cases as have been voluntarily submitted.

Such an optional plan for submission of labor complaints has necessarily been confusing, and it is to end such possible conflicting authority that the plan has been put forward for the printing industry to settle its own labor problems.

At the meeting of the Joint Commission to be held in Chicago this month Divisions No. A-2 and No. A-5 will be represented by W. D. Allen, K. F. Baldrige, L. M. Nichols and C. A. Baumgart. Representatives of Division No. A-1 will be H. F. Ambrose, E. J. Koch, B. B. Eisenberg and E. G. Voight. Frederick Secord will be the impartial chairman.

Industry No. A-1 comprises the metropolitan commercial printing industry, Industry No. A-2 is made up of the non-metropolitan newspaper publishing and commercial printing industry, while Industry No. A-5 represents the daily newspaper publishing and printing group.

HIDES FROM DROUGHT-AREA CATTLE TO BE HELD

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, has decided to hold hides which the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has secured as a result of the removal of cattle in the drought area, off the market until they can be absorbed in an orderly way. His announcement followed a conference with Roger Selby, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association; Fred A. Miller, vice-president of the Association; J. O. Ball, secretary of the association, and Charles F. Johnson of the Endicott-Johnson Company.

"I am convinced," Mr. Hopkins said, "that it is to the interest of the Government that the hides not be sold or processed at this time."

NEBRASKA HOLSTEIN BREAKS NATIONAL LIFETIME RECORD

Champion Cow Owned By State University Surpasses All Breeds For Quantity

The national lifetime record for butterfat production has been broken by the registered Holstein cow named La Vertex Quantity of U. Neb. 724-068 bred and owned by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Her official yield for nine lactations is 7,636.3 pounds of butterfat and 203,589.5 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.75 per cent according to a report issued by the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America, Madison, Wis. This record places "Quantity" well in the lead over all breeds in the United States for production of both milk and butterfat. The long-time butterfat record has been held for a good many years by a Jersey cow, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, with a yield of 7544.5 pounds made in eleven lactations. For the Holstein breed the high butterfat record held for some years was that of Traverse Colantha Walker with 7,526.1 pounds fat and 200,114.9 pounds milk made in nine lactations. Tilly Alcartra was the previous holder of the lifetime milk record with 201,377.9 pounds milk and 6,262.9 pounds fat in eight lactations.

A glance at the pedigree of La Vertex Quantity of U. Neb. shows that her sire and dam are both capable of transmitting high production. Her sire, Varsity Piebe La Vertex 302952, has 27 daughters with long-time records listed in Volume 45 of the Blue Book, including 2 over 1,000 lbs. fat; 3 with 900 lb. fat records, 5 with 800 lbs., 6 with 700 lbs. and 4 others over 600 lbs., or 20 over 600 lbs. fat. The seven that fell short of the 600-lb. mark were tested as junior two-year-olds, ranging from 412.6 to 528.9 lbs. fat, and were never given later tests. Beside La Vertex Quantity of U. Neb., there are 10 other daughters of this sire with Advanced Registry records for four or more lactations. N. P. Becky Blesko Beauty Piebe has a total of 137,120 lbs. milk and 4,674 lbs. fat for 6 lactations, with her sixth lactation starting at 9 years, 2 months of age. N. P. Rose King Piebe has 6 records with totals of 119,149 lbs. milk and 4,286 lbs. fat, and her sixth record started at 9 years, 10 months of age. N. P. Re-Becky Piebe has 5 records totaling 102,231 lbs. milk and 3,746 lbs. fat and her fifth record started at 7 years, 9 months of age. N. P. Segis Pledge Rose Piebe has a total of 92,360 lbs. milk and 3,367 lbs. fat for 5 lactations, starting her fifth record at 8 years, 2 months of age. Six other daughters of Varsity Piebe La Vertex have four lactation records.

Quality Lincoln 348248, the dam of La Vertex, has 9 records totaling 174,883.4 lbs. milk and 5,982.1 lbs. fat. Two of these were ten-months' records and one was a record for only 230 days and on twice-a-day milking. She was not tested during her second lactation, so that she should have a much larger total of lifetime production if figures were available for her lactation period in three-year form. Even with this handicap, Quality Lincoln's lifetime total is exceeded by only four cows, her daughter, La Vertex, Traverse Colantha Walker and Tilly Alcartra, whose records are given above, and Highfield Colantha Mooie 508736, who has finished 10 lactations (4 "C," 4 "B," and 2 "A") with totals of 193,416.5 lbs. milk and 6,720.4 lbs. fat. Highfield Colantha Mooie Freshened again last January at 14 years, 8 months of age and is now on test in Classification C.

The combined records of La Vertex and her dam make an impressive total which will doubtless stand for many years for lifetime production of mother and daughter.

La Vertex Quantity of U. Neb. Quality Lifetime Record

Total for mother and daughter milk, 378,172.9 lbs.; fat, 12,018.4 lbs. So far as we know, there is no other combination of dam and daughter that will approach the production of these two animals. La Vertex started her tenth lactation test at 12 years, 8 months of age apparently in good vigorous health in spite of the terrific strain of giving birth to 11 calves and producing 203,589.5 lbs. milk and 7,636.3 lbs. fat in a period of a little more than 10 years from her first freshening July 2, 1924, to her 10th freshening, August 8, 1934. Such tremendous production requires a great capacity and wonderful stamina and constitutional vigor, which La Vertex evidently inherited in abundance from both sire and dam. Much credit should be given, also, to the men who have planned her rations and fed, rubbed and cared for her throughout her lifetime, and we hope that she may complete her present lactation, and perhaps even another, before her total lifetime production is finally recorded.

Miss Virginia Gates Marries Companion Met On Hiking Tour

Having spent a number of months on a Wyoming ranch, Miss Virginia Gates, daughter of the president of the University of Pennsylvania, and 22 years, in her white and ripe for adventure, set out over a month ago to see more of the West in a walking trip. She slipped off unfortunately and instead of telling worried family and friends what she was doing, in a search he started for her, Mrs. while she met, fell in love with and married on several weeks walking tour and hitch hiking acquaintance, Daniel McCafferty, healthy, versatile, job-seeker of the road, a mechanic before he lost his work in California. Correct signing of the marriage certificate led to discovery by her father of Mrs. McCafferty's whereabouts. He sent the couple his blessing and the first installment of a regular allowance, despite their still game trust in luck and independence.

TALKING BOOKS TO BE ISSUED THIS MONTH

The first of the talking books for the blind are now ready to be distributed by the Library of Congress. By the phonographic method blind readers who are not expert in the use of the Braille system of reading raised letters or paper with the finger tips can now hear from records three novels, and the list will soon be increased by general literature as well as fiction. The first books are John Masfield's "Bird of Dawn," Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns," and E. M. Delaford's "Daisy of a Provincial Lady."

Robert B. Irwin, director of the American Foundation for the Blind, says that only one-fourth of the blind can read Braille, and while the blind readers are expected to prefer Braille just as most persons prefer to read their own reading rather than to be read to, there are a great many non-blind who have not been trained in Braille, or who read very slowly; who will for the first time be able to enjoy books without depending upon others to read to them. The books to be issued will be as originally written and printed, without change of setting of the text. In order that good voices might be used for the records, radio announcers and actors were employed.

"I am going to speak on 'Laird's Day' tomorrow. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student asked the question.

Professor: "Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. This is no twenty-fifth chapter."

SUPER-FLAME

OL for HEAT

You can depend on the uniform heat-giving quality of Sinclair Super-Flame Oil for Heat. Sinclair selects only the highest quality crudes from its own fields for manufacture into Super-Flame. Every step in production from well to your storage tank is under close Sinclair control. Make your contract for Super-Flame now. Call or write us.

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JOHN M. MCCOOL

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Phones: Office, 168; Residence, 143

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JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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

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

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

—OUR MOTTO

SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

THE CONSTITUTION LIVES

The founders of the American Republic whom we as Americans revere and admire, were unselfish and high-minded men forced by the stress of circumstances to put brains, heart, and energy, and often their material resources, into the handling of a great emergency. That emergency involved a revolution. When the sword was laid aside they had still to devote the best brains of the time to forming and guiding the new Republic through its infancy. They had no founding fathers to fall back upon. They used their own heads in a period when the undercurrents of slow-change from the past had become an open and irresistible force. Through all the wisdom and experience of the past they searched and used what they needed, all else they discarded. They disagreed upon details, sometimes upon essentials, but in the end they worked out a living instrument, adapted to a new nation in a new land—the Constitution of the United States.

The clearest teaching of the founders, the clearest principle of the constitution itself is that in any serious emergency, a people has need to survey and appraise afresh the stage to which it has come and to meet changed conditions by devoting the best brains and ability of the time to the adaptation of government to its real end—the service of all the people. Fortunately, though pioneer conditions have been swept away by the rapid and unpredictable developments of a machine age, and the corporate "property" of today is a different property from the house and barn and mill of the forefathers, the Constitution of the founders, with its vision of that day and with its essential provisions for change, is not violated by the reasonable and necessary adaptations of government today to the ends of social justice through social vision in a new age.

ADVENTURE

In Mr. Hemphill's talk at the meeting of the American Liberty League on Monday he said in opposing the regulations of industry made by the present Administration in its effort toward recovery, that such "regimenting" tended to make life a dull, drab affair without gaiety and comfort. He said "we" want our children to have some adventure left in life, meaning, one must infer from the theme of his talk, the freedom of unregulated industrial enterprise to develop monopolies and make great wealth. We are all against the dull and the drab in personal, individual, and community life. It is one of causes for which we speak in season and out, and it was all we could do to sit still, to keep quiet, and not walk down the aisle of the Playhouse and call out to Mr. Hemphill: Is that the *only* secret of adventure, the only means of avoiding the dull and the drab—to be free from regulations and restrictions upon the methods and the means of making money, and of getting and holding property? Then by your own definition, what of the gaiety and happiness of the 15 millions of persons on relief because an almost unregulated industrial regime could not keep them in jobs, nor find any solution for the depression? And what about the gaiety, happiness and adventure of most of the 40 million workers you say are still employed? Do you know first hand, as large employers and their counsel should know, the actual conditions in many of the textile and other mills and industries? We do, from first-hand accounts that we trust, and from close experience of the regimenting, dull and drab effect of those conditions. These may not be your fault or that of your associates, personally, but as a group, you can only make a Liberty League, a liberty league in truth, by considering as did the founders you quote and as do some of the thinkers of today whom you criticize, the chances for social justice, for gaiety, comfort and adventure of the great body of the people, while you wrestle with the cost of it. That would be an adventure. It would be an adventure of the spirit, but not of the spirit only, for once the leaders of industry and big business set out to put the knowledge of today into effect, actually, to serve the nation—unselfishly—the happiness and economic welfare of the American people would be immeasurably advanced.

BIGGER AND BETTER

BETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

How the original promoters of the Better Government League of Delaware must have chuckled at the Liberty League meeting as they heard Mr. Hemphill, Democrat, repeat their exact policy and advice, and so far as he was concerned present the American Liberty League, as a bigger and better Better Government League—nation-wide with all the prestige of the names and positions and standing of its leaders. All good Democrats should vote for Republican candidates for Congress this fall! Fine! We, ourselves, chuckled, and we are no Republican and no Democrat. We are as independent of all parties as we know how to be, but will cast our vote, if we can find men to cast it for, whether Republicans or Democrats, who look forward and not back.

To the Liberty League we are grateful for what we believe its greatest effects will be, clarification of ideas and issues, and the greater knowledge, understanding and respect for the real greatness of the American Constitution.

Themes of the Thoughtful

No privilege exists that is not inseparably bound to a duty.

—DuPont de Nemours.

War's a game which were their subjects wise
Kings would not play at.

—William Cowper.

True! The man speaks of liberty with the fervor of a patriot. But wait a little—wait until he discloses whether this liberty is of conscience, of opportunity for common human happiness and culture, or only such liberty as has a cash value.

—John Carleigh.

Clarification of ideas is the overwhelming necessity of our time.

—George Soule.

We know better than to believe and behave as we do most of the time.

—Everett Dean Martin.

A man who thinks he is all that he ought to be is obviously not what he ought to be . . . a man without an ideal is not a man.

—C. Delisle Burns.

The true planner is a seeker—a revealer; he must guard himself from dogma as he would from poison.

—Benton MacKaye.

It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look . . . To effect the quality of the day, that is the highest of arts.

—David Thoreau.

The power of fortune is confessed only by the miserable; for the happy impute all their success to prudence or merit.

—Jonathan Swift.

Gloom may be romantic and thrilling but is rarely charming.

—M. M. McBride.

To consider others is the cornerstone of charm. Next to that should be put sincerity, then naturalness.

—Alexander Williams.

I know not how such things can be

I only know there came to me

A fragrance such as never clings

To ought save happy living things;

A sound as of some joyous elf

Singing sweet songs to please himself,

And, through and over everything,

A sense of glad awakening.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

BARRATT'S CHAPEL, CRADLE OF METHODISM CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

A Special Service On Sunday, September 30, Will Be Held In the Historic Church, on the State Road North of Frederica, in Honor of the 155th Anniversary of the Chapel.

One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Anniversary of Barratt's Chapel, Sunday, September 30th, 2 p. m. Sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Roy L. Tawes, by request of Barratt's Chapel. Subject of sermon: "The Heritage of Methodism." Music to be furnished by Asbury Male Chorus and Sterling Male Quartet of Asbury M. E. Church of Crisfield, Md. This quartet has been heard in sacred song over radio station WTAR, Norfolk, Va. Dr. W. E. Hubbard, Superintendent of Dover District, will preside.

Among those assisting in the service will be the Rev. L. Scott Matthews, age 83, an honored retired minister

of the Michigan Conference, now living at Ridgely, Md.

Service this year will probably draw a record crowd because of the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial of Methodism in America being celebrated this year. Barratt's Chapel is known as the "Cradle of Methodism."

The anniversary service will be followed up by a series of Sesqui-Centennial services the evenings of October 1st to 12th. Visiting ministers of the Wilmington Conference will occupy the pulpit. The meetings will be evangelistic. The service of September 30th will be given over an amplifying system, enabling all to hear and enjoy it.

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD INSTITUTE

Library Workers From All Parts of the State Will Gather At Dover Next Friday and Saturday For Thorough Review of Library Work and Interests.

On Friday and Saturday of next week, the Delaware Library Association made up of all public and school library officers, assistants and trained library workers in the State, will hold a library institute in the budget room of the new Legislative building at Dover. The institute will cover subjects of interest to practical librarians and will be attended especially by those in charge of small library service districts in towns and rural districts.

In the program which follows, Standard Time is used for the hours of meeting:

Friday, September 28, 1934, Chairman, A. L. Bailey, librarian of the Wilmington Public Library; Registration, 9:30-9:45 a. m.; Book Selection and Ordering, 9:45-10:05, Mrs. B. W. Hammond, librarian of the State Library Commission; Popular Authors, 10:05-10:25, Miss Florence Kniffen, reference department, Wilmington Public Library; Library Housekeeping, 10:25-10:40, Miss Emma Eckman, head of circulation department, Wilmington Public Library; Publicity, 10:40-11:00, Mrs. J. B. Love, retired from experienced service in Philadelphia public libraries; Circulation, 11:00-11:20, Emma Eckman; The Lewes Library, 11:20-11:40, Miss Helen Ryland.

Luncheon, 11:45:00 p. m. On both days this will be a box luncheon brought by those who attend. A committee will serve coffee. Chairman, Mrs. Anna T. Prettyman; Book Re-pairing, 1:2 p. m., a demonstration by Mrs. M. S. Martin and Mrs. M. F. Jackson, of Wilmington Library; The Catalogue in the Making and as a tool, 2:2-4:0, Mrs. R. M. Lewis, catalogues of the University of Delaware Library; Reference, 2:40-3:00, Annie R. O'Brien, reference department, Wilmington Library; Vertical File and Pictures, 3:00-3:20, Katharine E. Smith, of the New Castle County Free Library; Discussion.

Saturday, September 29, 1934, Chairman, A. L. Bailey, Business Meeting of Delaware Library Association, 10:15-10:30 a. m.; Children's Literature, 10:30-10:50, Nan H. Lang,

head of Children's Department, Wilmington Library; Experiences in a Book Shop, 10:50-11:10, Mrs. Alice Steinlein, owner of the Greenwood Bookshop, Wilmington; The Library and Adult Education 11:10-11:30, Marguerite H. Burnett, director of Adult Education in Delaware; School Librarians' Round Table-Discussion, 11:30-12, Mrs. Margaret Ross, head of School Libraries section of Delaware Library Association.

Luncheon and Discussion 12-1 p. m.

Dean Spencer Makes Announcement of New Engineering Head

(Continued from Page 1.)

Superintendent of Inspectors in the Building Department of the City of Toronto, Canada. During this time he conducted a number of extensometer tests on reinforced concrete buildings, the results of which became the basis for the formulation of the Toronto building code. While he was Engineer of Tests a disastrous fire occurred at the Peterboro plant of the Quaker Oats Company, and Professor Mylrea's report on the effect of the fire on reinforced concrete buildings received wide publicity both in the United States and abroad.

After holding this position for three years Professor Mylrea was appointed Chief Engineer for the Truscon Steel Company in Toronto, leaving there to conduct an exhaustive patent investigation on reinforced concrete beams for the firm of Norman McLeod, Limited. Upon the conclusion of these tests Professor Mylrea took charge of the design work for this organization, in which capacity he designed numerous steel and concrete bridges and buildings. The design of one of these structures, a reinforced concrete cellular arch bridge of 160 foot span resting on soft foundation material, was the subject of his thesis for the professional degree of Civil Engineer, which was granted to him in 1922. In this connection it may be interesting to note that at that time there was only one such bridge in existence—the famous Risorgimento Bridge over the Tiber River in Rome.

In the fall of 1922 Professor Mylrea was appointed Assistant Professor of Structural Engineering at the University of Illinois, and was later raised to the rank of Associate Professor and made a member of the faculty of the Graduate School. During his five years residence at the University of Illinois he contributed many important papers to various technical societies and publications, and wrote a text book on reinforced concrete which, in mimeograph form, was used in his classes. In 1927 he severed his connection at the University of Illinois to accept the appointment at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Professor Mylrea is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the American Concrete Institute, of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Chi Epsilon, and is a registered structural engineer in the states of Pennsylvania and Illinois. During his residence in Canada he was a member of the committee which reported on the proposed Toronto building ordinance. Later he was a member of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association, representing the Engineering Institute of Canada in the preparation of a specification for concrete and reinforced concrete, and also represented the Canadian Builders' Association in the preparation of a specification for reinforcing steel. While in Pittsburgh, Professor Mylrea was a director of the civil engineering section of the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania and is at the present a member of the American Concrete Institute Building Code Committee. The report of this committee is of particular importance since it will be a work of reference for approximately one hundred and fifty American and Canadian cities in the preparation and revision of their building codes.

Professor Mylrea arrived in Newark in July. Since then he and Dean Spencer have been making a careful study of the curriculum in Civil Engineering with the view of broadening and strengthening it in certain places. The proposed new curriculum to be taught beginning with the present Sophomore class in Civil Engineering at the University will be greatly strengthened along the lines of steel structural design, reinforced concrete design, water supply engineering, sewerage engineering, masonry work and water power engineering. Professor Mylrea's avocation is music, and his particular hobby has to do with bells and carillons. He has done a great deal of research on the tuning of bells and has designed and cast a number of his own. Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh has on file a monograph which he wrote on the subject of tabular chimes.

Professor and Mrs. Mylrea with their family of four children will live in Newark at 59 East Park Place. The authorities of the University feel that they are fortunate in securing the services of a man of Professor Mylrea's experience and proven ability. The addition of this man to an already strong faculty at the University is indicative of the progress being made by our State University in scholastic lines.

EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Evangelistic services are now being conducted in the Ebenezer M. E. Church each night under the direction of Rev. David Wood, of Kansas. Tonight will be known as "Presbyterian Night" and invitations have been sent to the local Presbyterian congregations to participate in this service. Friday night is to be known as "Family Night." On Sunday night the members of Harmony Grange and other granges near by will attend the service in a body to observe "Grange Night."

Tuesday night of next week will be observed as "Methodist Night" and a number of Methodist congregations will participate in this service. Wednesday night will be observed as "Sunday School Night." Thursday night will be observed as "Lodge Night," and members of the Red Men's Lodge, of Union, and members of the Newark Lodge of Knights of Pythias will attend this service.

Sunday morning, September 30, a special communion service will be held while in the evening the closing service of the evangelistic campaign will be held. One of the local lodges will attend this service and present a gift to the church, the details of which will be announced later.

During the week from Sunday, September 30, to Sunday, October 7, promotion exercises will be held in the church school department climaxed by the Rally Day service which will be held Sunday morning, October 7, at 10:30.

On Sunday evening, October 7, the Ebenezer Young People's group will present in the Wesley Chapel, of McClellandsville, a pageant written by Rev. David Wood, titled "Lot Chooses."

Other Ebenezer News Notes

Ebenezer's Annual Home Coming celebration this year will be held on Sunday, October 14.

Among the special features announced for the day is an address at the morning service at 11 a. m. by Francis Harvey Green, headmaster of the Pennington, N. J., School for Boys; and address in the afternoon at 3 o'clock by Francis Burgette Short; and the Historical pageant which was presented at the Ebenezer Harvest Home celebration and which drew a crowd of between 1500 and 2000 persons will be repeated by request. The pageant depicts outstanding incidents in the history of the Ebenezer Church from its beginning down to the present. The pageant was written by Mrs. T. O. M. Willis.

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL NOTES

Christiana school has organized 4-H Clubs for both boys and girls. The clubs include 28 members from

the upper room and nine members from the lower room—a total of 37 boys and girls of the proper age to benefit from club work.

The girls have selected the following officers: President, Mildred Tach; Vice-President, Mae Bush, and Secretary, Mildred Hanna.

The officers elected to lead in the boys' work include: President, Vernon Claves; Vice-President, Leslie Cunane, and Secretary, Walter Hogg.

Improvement Association
The October meeting of the Christiana Improvement Association will be held at the school on the evening of October 2.

Mr. James Ashton, of the Delaware Safety Council, has already promised to bring some free moving pictures.

Both the lower and upper rooms will be represented in the program to be presented. Some surprises of outside talent are also in store. Plan now to be with us for our second P. T. A. meeting of the year.

Flower Show
A flower show is being held during the last period this afternoon under the auspices of the art club. Both the lower and upper rooms will display their choicest blooms in Mrs. Thornton's room. The arrangement of flowers will count much in the decision of the judges.

Assembly
This week's assembly program are being arranged by Doris Claves and Andrew See. The girls are doing their utmost to have us start the day right.

DAYS OF ENDEAVOUR
Not by the Name "Endeavour" So Much as by the Vivid Portrayal of the Spirit and Labor of Real Sport In Both the Poem and the Races for America's Cup, the Following Lines From John Masefield, Now Poet Laureate of England, Are Printed.

Days of endeavour have been good
the days
Racing in cutters for the comrade's
praise,
The day they led my cutter at the
turn
Yet could not keep the lead and drop-
ped astern.
The moment in the spurt when both
boats, oars
Dipped in each other's wash and
throats grew hoarse
And teeth ground into teeth and both
strokes quickened
Lashing the sea, and gasps came, and
hearts sickened
And cowards damned us, dancing,
banking stroke,
To put our weights on, though our
hearts were broke
And both boats seemed to flick and
sea seemed gloo,
The tide a mill-race we were struggling
through
And every quick recovery gave us
squints
Of them still there and oar-tossed
water-glints.
And cheering came, our friends, our
foemen cheering,
A long, wild, rallying murmur on the
hearing
"Port Fore!" and "Starboard Fore!"
"Port Fore!" "Port Fore!"
"Up with her, Starboard!" and at that
each oar
Lightened, though arms were burning,
and eyes shut
And the oar stretchers grunted in the
strut.
And the curse quickened from the
cox, our bows
Crashed, and drove talking water, we
made vows,
Chastity vows and temperance; in
our pain
We numbered things we'd never eat
again
If we could only win; then came the
yell
"Starboard," "Port Fore," and then a
beaten bell
Rung as for fire to cheer us, "Now,"
Oars bent
Soul took the looms now man's lost
was spent,
"Give way, come on now!" "On now!"
"On now!" "Starboard!"
"Port Fore!" "Up with her, Port!"
each cutter harboured
Ten eye-shut pained struggles
"Heave, oh, heave!"
Catechals waked echoes like a shrieking
shave.
"Heave!" and I saw a back, then two
"Port Fore."
"Starboard!" "Come on!" I saw the
midship oar
And knew we had done them "Port
Fore!" "Starboard!" "Now!"
I saw bright water spouting at their
bow
Their cox' full face an onslaught they
were done.
The watchers' cheering almost drowned
ed the gun.
We had hardly strength to do our
oars; our very
Cheering the losing cutter was a sigh.

HOME COMING SERVICES
AT CHRISTIANA
The regular Home Coming Service of the Christiana Presbyterian Church will be observed Sunday, October 14. All old members and friends of the church, as well as all present ones, are invited to attend.

The ladies of the church have announced Wednesday, November 14th, as the date for their annual oyster and poultry supper. Those interested are asked to reserve this date for this affair.

Thursday.

PER

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret W. Haverford complete his S

Mrs. A. D. a neighborhood honor of Mrs.

George Du

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Miss Emu

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waples, Miss Waples and Mr. and Mrs. Waples spent last week-end in Rehoboth.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb is entertaining at a neighborhood tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carleton Douglas.

George Dutton, Jr., returned to Haverford College on Tuesday to complete his senior year.

Miss Jeanette Evans entertained a group of friends at lunch on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Pie has returned to Philadelphia, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Steel.

Miss Catherine Shellenger will enter Beacom College on Monday and Miss Josephine Hossinger will resume her studies there.

Mr. Raymond Buckingham spent the past week in Virginia.

Mr. Frank Tweed, of Capitol Trail, has returned from the Delaware Hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Elmer McVey, of Delaware Avenue, and Mrs. Irvin Smith and Mrs. Ross, of Main Street, spent the week-end with relatives in West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, Jr. and daughters, Alida and Elday, spent last week in Wilmington where they visited Mr. Harrington's father who is a patient at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Holton entertained a few friends at luncheon and bridge yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Hayes has returned to her home after spending the summer in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Helen Stewart left yesterday for Frederick, Md., where she will enter her senior year at Hood College.

Miss Mildred Hobson left last Thursday for Wyoming, Del. She will teach in the Caesar Rodney School.

Miss Virginia Dameron is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Miss Lucy Jane Hartman will entertain this afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pie spent last week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Raymond L. Burnett and sons, Raymond and Billy, will spend this week-end in Lavolette, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Burnett.

Mrs. George Derbyshire, of Evans, Ill., will arrive the last of this week to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooten for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer and

NEWARK BRIDE



Before her marriage last June Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eubanks, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, after October 1, will be at home in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fader spent last week-end in Rehoboth attending the American Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson will leave Saturday for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Wingate, who is a missionary in an Episcopal diocese in Virginia, has returned to Virginia after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey.

Mrs. Harry Gabriel will return tonight after a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. Chauncey Wheelless has returned from his summer job in Richmond to continue his studies at the University.

Mrs. Benjamin Proud and daughter, Isabel, have returned to their home in New Bedford.

Mr. Burt Miller, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Miss Viola Phillips, of Hickory, Pa., who is the sister of Mr. John Phillips, will return to Newark the last of this week to resume her studies at Women's College.

Mr. Herbert Nichols visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols, this week before entering the Theological Seminary at Princeton.

Miss Polly Weihe, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Weihe, left on Friday

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for several days in Chicago before returning to Washington.

The Baraca Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held a covered dish supper at the church on Tuesday night.

John Pearce Cann, Jr., of Richmond, Va., will arrive in Newark on Sunday to spend a week with his parents.

Dean and Mrs. Charles McCue spent last week-end in New York City and while there called on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myers, formerly of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Donald Wilson will leave today for Staunton, Va., where Donald will enter the Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. Donald Ayers, of Ames, Iowa, was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Weihe, of Cooch's Bridge, for several days last week. Mr. Ames is a member of the faculty of Iowa State College in Ames.

Miss Barbara Bonham, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, will leave next week for Chevy Chase School in Chevy Chase, Md.

Kay Booth Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steel, has returned to her home in Chestertown, after spending a week under observation in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Donahue, of Wilmington, who has just returned from a visit in Montana, is the guest of Miss Phoebe Steel for several days this week.

Mrs. Frank Squire has returned to her home after a visit in Westfield, Mass.

Mr. A. D. Cobb spent Sunday with his family and then returned to Washington.

Mrs. Hester C. Levis has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit in Stamford, Conn., with her daughter, Miss Ella Levis.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Charles A. Owens, of Wilmington, for a tea on Tuesday, September 26, in honor of Miss Laura Lee Corley, of Smyrna, whose marriage to Charles A. Owens, Jr., will take place on October 4.

Mrs. Arthur Underwood, formerly of Newark, and her sister, Miss Betty Fillebrown stopped in Newark for several calls last Thursday on a trip east.

Mr. Gervaise Sinclair sailed for Europe last week on a business trip.

Miss Caroline Cobb spent last week-end in New York City as the guest of her aunt.

The opening meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church was held at 2.30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiers moved this week from their home on Delaware avenue, to Michigan, where Mr. Wiers has accepted a part time position at the University of Michigan and will continue his studies there. Mr. Wiers was formerly instructor in economics at the University of Delaware.

Miss Kathryn Pie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pie, has accepted a position as librarian at the Archmere Academy at Claymont. She is a graduate of the Newark High School and attended the Women's College, University of Delaware. She has had some experience at the Memorial Library, University of Delaware, and the library at Upper Darby, Pa.

Jack Geist has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Westfield, N. J., and Reisterstown, Md.

Byard Perry, Jr., has enrolled as a student at the Augusta Military Academy, Virginia. Perry graduated from the Newark High School in June. He was president of the senior class and is an all-around athlete.

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

Elwood Greenwalt, of Palmyra, N. J., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Frank Moody, and family.

Mrs. Ernest T. er entertained the members of the Tuesday afternoon Thimble Club this week.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb entertained a number of friends and neighbors to meet Mrs. Carleton Douglas, Thursday afternoon.

T. P. Jester, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Paul R. Shumar and Miss Margaret Shumar spent the week-end in Baltimore.

The Jewish citizens of Newark observed Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, on Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Jackson, a student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, is at her home here recuperating from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Anderson entertained at dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Edward Thompson, of Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Price Jackson and daughter, Miss Edith Jackson, have returned to their home. Both were injured in an automobile accident at Federalsburg, Md., recently.

Jane Hartman, little daughter of Mrs. William Carter, is entertaining at a birthday party this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovett, Mr. Waldo Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter motored to Asbury Park on Sunday to see the Morro Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mears, of Philadelphia, former residents of Newark, were visitors here on Monday.

Miss Ona Singles and Mrs. Elva S. Pennington, of Chester, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody and family.

Miss Adele Thomas returned to the Ilman School in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Miss Thomas is a senior this year.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eshman, of Chestertown, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Saturday, September 15, at the Georgetown University Hospital, in Washington. Before her marriage Mrs. Eshman was Miss Martha Wollaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wollaston, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Monday, at their home on the Lincoln Highway.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Archer Cross, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Cross is the former Miss Alma Berger who taught in the elementary school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Williams, of Delaware avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday, September 17, at the Flower Hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kase, of Newark, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Thursday, September 13th, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. Mr. Kase is a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware. He is director of the E-52 Players at the university and directed the pageant given last spring at the centenary celebration.

M. E. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the Newark M. E. Church was held on Monday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ernest W. Beers. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Enos Walls. Following the business hour under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Leverage, the members were delightfully entertained. Mrs. King, a member of the class, and her daughter sang a duet, the Barnett Brothers, accompanied by the pianist, Mrs. Rumer, gave two selections and Mrs. Howard Williams gave a reading. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

All the members of the class are invited to be present at the October meeting of the class.

S. S. CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Stradley's Class of the M. E. Sunday School will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Stradley, W. Main street, Friday (tomorrow) evening, at 8 o'clock. Margaret Dawson and Barbara Benedict are in charge of the program.

This is the final meeting of this group of girls with Mrs. Stradley as teacher, as the promotions of the Sunday School will take place in two weeks.

Rhodes Specials

In case of sickness see your Physician and bring your prescriptions to us for compounding. Only the purest and freshest drugs are used and all prescriptions are filled by Competent and Registered Pharmacists.

CIGARETTES—Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold Carton **\$1.20**

PARKE DAVIS, ABBOTTS OR MEADES
HALIVER OIL AND VIOSTEROL
PRICES

Viosterol, 5 cc, 75c size 59c
Viosterol, 50 cc \$3.49
Haliver Oil, 5 cc 69c
Haliver Oil, 50 cc \$2.19
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 5 cc 89c
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 50 cc \$4.39
50 Haliver Oil Capsules, plain \$1.15
25 Haliver Oil Capsules with Viosterol \$1.15

TOOTH PASTE

Ipana, 50c size 39c
Pepsodent, 50c size 39c
Kolyons, 50c size 39c
Polbeco, 50c size 39c
Iodent, Nos. 1 and 2, 60c size 39c
Squibb's, 40c size 33c
Colgate's, giant size 19c
Colgate's, large 25c size 19c
Listerine, giant size 33c
Listerine, 25c size 19c
Lyons Tooth Powder, 65c size 49c
Lyons Tooth Powder, 35c size 29c
Special 10c size

A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia, 25c size 2 tubes for 29c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia with Skippy Book 19c

Colgate's Shaving Cream, 35c size 25c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c size 25c
Williams Shaving Cream with Aqua Velva Free 35c
Woodbury's Shaving Cream, 35c size 25c
Aqua Velva, 50c size 43c

Whiz Fly Spray, qt. size \$1.00 Both for 79c
Sprayer 35c
\$1.35 79c

Black Flag Spray, 60c size 49c
Black Flag Spray, 40c size 31c
Fly Ded Spray, \$1.00 size 79c
Dethol Spray, \$1.00 size 79c
Dethol Spray, 60c size 49c
Dethol Spray, 40c size 29c
Flit, \$1.00 size 79c
Flit, 60c size 49c
Flit, 40c size 29c
Flit Powder, 30c size 21c
Flit, "gallon size" \$2.69
Listerine, 75c size 59c
Listerine, 50c size 39c
Listerine, 25c size 19c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100 59c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 24 25c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12 15c
Rhodes' Aspirin Tablets, 100 39c
Rhodes' Knox-A-Cold Tablets 25c
Rhodes' Syr. of Tar with Menthol and Cod Liver Oil 45c
Cod Liver Oil, Vitamin Tested Pint 59c
Russian Mineral Oil pint 49c
Russian Mineral Oil quart 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, 70%, pint 13c
2 for 25c
Woodbury Soap, formerly 25c size 3 for 25c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, pt. 39c
Pond's Cleansing Cream, 35c size 25c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c size 25c
Pond's Liquefying Cream, 35c size 25c
Dextri Maltose, 75c size 59c
Hot Water Bottles, \$1.25 quality 69c
Castoria, 40c size 29c
Castoria, 75c size 59c

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RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

WEDDINGS

Eubanks-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Eubanks announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Eubanks, to Percival Rudolph Roberts, Jr., on June 30, at Ellicott City, Md. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Newark High School and of the Women's College, University of Delaware, class of 1931. She is manager of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Roberts is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival R. Roberts, of Cooch's Bridge. He is also a graduate of the local high school and is with the United States Engineering Department at Hog Island, Philadelphia. The couple will live in Newark, and will be at home after October 1.

HOLLOWAY-EVERETT

Mrs. Anna P. Everett, of Chestertown, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Elizabeth, to Mr. John Laws Holloway, Jr., on Friday, the seventh of September. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holloway, of near Newark, and is a graduate of the Newark High School. He is now located in Chestertown, where he is a salesman for Cochrane, Hill & Co., wholesale meat dealers, of Baltimore.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

The fall and winter activities of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. were launched last Monday evening. The weekly routine business together with special items are always given serious consideration.

Last week a crowd visited Welcome Council No. 8, in Wilmington, at which time our quilt team took two out of three games. Monday night Bro. Colmery's baseball team representing Detroit beat Bro. McMullen's team known as New York Giants three straight games. Our chairman of sports Bro. Lewis would like to hear from more members to enlist for sports.

Next Monday night come out early as we desire to send a delegation to visit Diligent Council in Wilmington. Bear in mind our class initiations Tuesday evening, October 30, in Wilmington. Get busy and enroll your prospects in a 100 per cent American organization.

A. Neal Smythe, Jr., P. C.

Chr. Pub. Com.

I. O. R. M.

A large crowd was on hand Tues-

Leon A. Potts

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

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44 E. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

day evening at a regular meeting of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., when nominations of officers was held, and next Tuesday evening further nomination and election will take place. As other business of importance will be taken up it is requested as many members as possible will be present.

MRS. CLAUDIA SMITH CHESLEY

Mrs. Claudia Smith Chesley, wife of the Reverend John Harry Chesley, died at her home in St. Michaels, Md., today, after a brief illness. Mrs. Chesley was in the 78th year of her age. Rev. and Mrs. Chesley were former residents of Delaware, Rev. Chesley being rector of the P. E. Church of the Ascension, at Claymont, some years ago. He retired several years ago and for a short time Rev. and Mrs. Chesley resided in Newark.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Chesley is survived by the following children: Mrs. M. C. Shafer, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dare C. Danby of Newark; Mrs. John E. Addicks of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Etta C. Wilkins of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Jessie Reed of Atlanta, Ga. There are also nine granddaughters, one grandson and three great grandchildren.

The funeral and interment will take place at St. Michaels.

J. Thomas Moore

J. Thomas Moore, a retired farmer, aged 82 years, died on Saturday at his home on East Main street. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Eastburn and Mrs. Alice Lamborn, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon with interment in the White Clay Creek Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my daughter, Myrtle McMullen, died September 23, 1932. 'Till memory fades and life departs, You'll live forever in my heart; Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Sadly missed by Mother.

For the Cool Fall Evenings
ELECTRIC HEATERS
and OIL STOVES

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HARDWARE STORE
Newark, Del. Phone 439

FLOWER POTS and JARDINIERES
For transplanting those Favorite Flowers for the winter

A SANCTUARY AND SINGING TOWER

From the September Number of "Our Dumb Animals,"
the Magazine of The Massachusetts S. P. C. A.
and The American Humane Society
By Peter Gay

Edward Bok's inspiration for the Sanctuary and Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Florida, came of that stuff of which dreams are made. One dream, a hundred years old, was that of a young man and his bride who found themselves at home on a dangerous ledge of rocks along an island in the North Sea, a few miles off the Dutch coast. It was a grim place, barren of tree or living green of any kind. And in the expanse of turbulent sea there was not a foot of ground on which the birds, storm-driven across the water waste, could rest in their flight. Hundreds of dead birds covered the surface of the sea.

"An ugly place is ugly only because it is not beautiful," argued the young man. "I will plant trees." And he did, more and more every year for the fifty years that he lived there. Then one day when the trees had grown tall enough to look over the sea spent and driven the first birds came and rested in their leafy shelter. And others came and found protection and gave their gratitude vent in song. A pair of storm-driven nightingales found the island and mated there; and as dusk fell upon the sea-bound strip of land, the women and children would gather to listen to the evening notes of the birds of golden song. And the island became the Island of Nightingales.

And the wife of the young man who planted the trees, said to her children and to her children's children: "Wherever your lives may be cast, make you the world a bit more beautiful and better you have lived in it."

Another dream was born across the water four hundred years ago. During the long and devastating civil wars of Holland, and in a time of siege and distress unparalleled, a

civic music of rare beauty came into being. It was the outcome and expression of Dutch character, and also had its effect in moulding that character, so open alike to the solemnity and to the happiness of life. It was the outgrowth of windmills and waterways and the soft and misty outlines of town hall and city gate and ancient church, where carillons rippled from old spires and sent down from airy heights an influence which lightened routine, and to happy occupation added surpassing charm.

Bok combined the two dreams to make his own dream come true. He created a retreat of natural beauty for the human—a Sanctuary, where the modern pilgrim may seek respite from the unrest of the age, and in harmony and beauty find his loyalty to life and to fellowmen renewed.

He built also, in a planting typically southern, a refuge for birds. In addition to original pine trees, he planted live oaks, azaleas, Sabal palms, magnolias, gordonias, and thousands of ferns and exotic plants that offer shelter to birds of varying needs; and berry bushes of all kinds provide them with food. And nightingales, the only ones in the United States, add their golden voices to the never-ending bird concert.

This garden provides a perfect setting for the Singing Tower which, like a great folk spiritual, a symphony in stone, rises out of the soul and the soil of its people. It is this purely racial genius flowing through a noble simplicity of outline, a use of native building materials, and an expression in its art of the life around it, that makes the Singing Tower an idiom of true American architecture, and yet keeps it at one with the long tradition of Singing Towers.

ERNEST K. LINDLEY ASSURES PUBLIC HELPING FARMERS TO HELP THEMSELVES SHOWS RESULTS

Also Discusses Cost Of Farm Aid and Subsistence Homesteads.

The rehabilitation of farm families, and the feasibility of subsistence homesteads are topics discussed by Ernest K. Lindley in the current number of Today, Delaware's small project in the homestead field, is still waiting upon the clearing up of land titles to the land selected in New Castle County near Newport. It is heartening to read of other projects actually completed and housing contented families. Some sections of Mr. Lindley's article follow:

"The rural rehabilitation program falls into two parts. The first is the rehabilitation of farm families who already are on suitable land or who can be placed on scattered rented parcels in their own communities. The second consists of the relocating, on new lands, of submarginal farmers and dispossessed owners and tenants.

80,000 Families Helped

"The second part is still in its infancy, although its scattered accomplishments are encouraging. The first part has already aided more than 80,000 farm families, most of them in the South. The general plan is to advance the money for the purchase of equipment for small farm tracts. The money is repaid through part-time work on public works projects or through turning over the surplus above the food requirements of the particular family to FERA for distribution among the needy.

"The plan has been varied, according to local conditions and the ingenuity of state relief directors. In Alabama, for example, something has been done with small tenant farmers, or share-croppers. The tenant agrees to pay his rent in the form of repairs on the property, instead of in a share of the crop. He is provided with mules or oxen, and equipment, by the state relief administration. He plants his fields according to instructions from the government, the chief purpose being to assure himself a supply of food. According to the Alabama relief authorities, there usually is little difficulty in obtaining a waiver from the landlord since, with reduced cotton acreage, he has no chance of obtaining rent on the land except through such improvements in the property as the tenant may make with the help of the relief administration.

"In variations of this plan, Alabama made 6,000 farm families largely self-sustaining this year. And, according to the reports submitted to FERA, it was done at an average cost of \$91 for each farmer. The Alabama program calls for the rehabilitation of 20,000 farm families during the current fiscal year.

"The second and more ambitious part of the rural rehabilitation program of the FERA involves the relocation of farmers who have been displaced or who are unable to make a living on their present holdings. The work of building new rural and rural-industrial communities has begun and will be expanded rapidly within the next few months."

In connection with cost of both the homesteads and the assistance to farm families to re-establish them on land

that will yield a livelihood, Mr. Lindley says:

"The feasibility of subsistence homesteads as a large-scale solution has been questioned on the ground of cost. The FERA has worked out what appears to be a sound financial plan. The money is advanced through rural rehabilitation corporations in each state. The work is done entirely by people who are on relief, and they are paid regular work relief wages. In the first place, from the Texas and Arkansas experience, the FERA is convinced that, with work relief wages, large-scale buying of local materials and the cooperation of states and localities in acquiring land, a homestead can be built for very little more than half what it would cost a private individual to build it. In the second place, the labor cost is from 40 to 50 per cent of the total cost.

The Cost Above Relief

"The labor cost would be paid anyway, as part of the relief program. Suppose that the total cost of a completed homestead is \$2,000 for a home that would cost a private individual, employing an architect and contractor, between \$3,500 and \$4,000. Suppose, conservatively, that the labor cost, paid in work relief, is 40 per cent, or \$800. The cost above relief is, therefore, \$1,200. It is believed that the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation will have no difficulty whatsoever in borrowing at least \$1,200 on such a property. And, with this borrowed money, it can obtain the money needed in addition to work relief wages for building another homestead.

"Thus, an initial loan, sufficient to cover one colony, can be converted into a revolving fund. Eventually, a large part of the relief problem should be eliminated. Even if any of these communities, through crop failures or lack of supplementary cash income, should need assistance at a future date, the amount would be small compared to the present cost of relief.

"In the words of Colonel Westbrook: 'The human factor, not the land, should be determining. A great many people are making a living out of land which, by any scientific standard, is submarginal. If a man knows how to make a living out of a rock pile, don't disturb him. The primary problem is to get people on a self-sustaining basis.'"

DANGER IS TAKEN FROM FIRECRACKERS

Fourth of July Will Be Celebrated With Same Degree of Noise But Less Danger According to New NRA Code Provisions.

From "The Blue Eagle"

American manufacturers of firecrackers who operate under the Pyrotechnic Code of the NRA have entered into an understanding with officials of that organization, and the Code Authority, to produce hereafter a brand of noise makers that shall be comparatively harmless. This does not mean that the explosive toy where-with young America vociferously celebrates the country's natal day is to be wholly debunked; but it does mean that the youth of the land will henceforth be spared many a painful accident, the frequent danger of blood poisoning, and a series of misfortunes and casualties that in past years have attended their juvenile patriotic demonstrations.

There will be plenty of pop and sound in the American firecrackers hereafter made, but the likelihood of serious consequences from its use will be largely eliminated.

In the days which the modern boy regards as a long time ago, firecrackers were made with ordinary black powder.

Then came the World War—with its TNT and other high explosives. Youth wanted, or thought it wanted, quick action; and the foreign manufacturers of firecrackers were the first to give it to them. They substituted for the black powder a so-called "flash" powder—highly combustible. As soon as a blaze was applied to it there would be an explosion, often before the celebrant had could cast it from his hands. The result was that Fourth of July casualties mounted with alarming proportions during the past few years.

Firecrackers Made in China

About 90 per cent of these flash crackers was made in the Orient.

Knowing the technique which the Chinese had for making firecrackers, and the cheapness of foreign labor, some manufacturers conceived the idea of sending the necessary ingredients, including the "flash" powder, to China and having their crackers made there. That is, they were partly made in China. There was just enough of the job left undone on these crackers to enable them to be shipped to the United States as "unfinished products," evading payment of much of the customs duties.

Thus ingenious foreign manufacturers, anxious to promote American patriotism for profit would wrap each little salute cracker in a bit of red or yellow tissue paper and place them on the American market just before the Fourth of July in the North and immediately preceding Christmas in the South. In Dixieland they are not so largely given to "shootin' crackers" on Independence Day as in the North; but how they do pop 'em during the Xmas holidays.

NRA and Pyrotechnic Code. Came the NRA and the Pyrotechnic Code. The American manufacturers of fireworks conferred with the Deputy Administrator in charge of that Code of fair competition.

They showed that they had been forced into the manufacture of "salute" crackers because a few had devised the Chinese plan referred to; and the legitimate American manufacturers had been compelled to resort to similar production or go out of business.

The result was that they have proposed an agreement with the NRA to declare production and sale of fireworks containing magnesium or aluminum, which produces or assists the explosion, as an unfair trade practice; and the Code Authority and the NRA will see that it is enforced. Henceforth, the American boy will have his noisy firecracker; but it will be comparatively harmless.

LEGAL DIAGNOSIS

He was a traveling salesman for a hardware firm, and had been hurt in a railroad accident. As he clumped along several weeks later on his crutches, a friend shook him by the hand and said:

"Can't you get along without your crutches?"

"Well, my doctor says I can," he chuckled, "but my lawyer says I can't."



There's a constant leak of nickels and dimes if you haven't a telephone in your home!

You miss bargains—you lose opportunities—you make extra trips to town—you pay for calls from public telephones.

Often a telephone in the home saves enough to pay for itself. It's more than a convenience—it's a good investment.

YOU CAN HAVE A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME FOR LESS THAN A DIME A DAY!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

REDUCE YOUR CROP PRODUCTION COSTS



You can increase your yield per acre and lower your growing costs per bushel with Armour's BIG CROP Fertilizer. And it's the bushel cost, rather than the acre cost, that counts when crops are sold.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAUL YOUR FERTILIZER

No better time than right now to get "all set" for your fall crops. See your local Agent now and arrange for Armour's BIG CROP for your crop. Plan to "Make Every Acre Do Its Best."

There's an Armour Grade for every crop and every soil.



HOUSING PULLETS

By Paul G. Riley

Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Purdue University

The normal seasonal increase in egg prices is starting now. The price of eggs can be expected to increase week by week for from sixty to ninety days. The poultryman who gets the greatest profit from this will have his pullets into a good production by October 1st.

In order to secure this good production the first step is to get these pullets into their permanent laying quarters about the time they begin to lay a few eggs. February and March hatched pullets should be housed early in September and all pullets should be housed by October 1st.

The chief reason for housing birds is in order to increase their feed consumption and give them a better opportunity to lay a large number of eggs when egg prices are high. First, the house should be thoroughly cleaned—dropping boards scrubbed; floors scrubbed; walls swept down; nests cleaned; all perches and perch supports painted with some creosote mixture, such as any good shingle stain or wood preservative in order to prevent mites developing in the house during the fall; all feeders thoroughly cleaned and repaired; and the house gotten ready in every respect for the new crop of profit makers.

In selecting the pullets which are to be carried through the year, it is important this year that only good pullets be kept, for feed costs are going to be fairly high. Select the largest fast maturing pullets in the group and do not overcrowd. One bird for each three square feet of floor space is all that should be attempted.

THE MORTGAGE LIFTERS DILEMMA

By Dr. John M. Evvard, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Iowa State College

For years, and years, and years, yeah decades, the American hog proved to be a wonderfully effective dollar maker and mortgage eradicator. The hog is still with us—and we swear by him and at him as a helper—but economic conditions have changed, vastly so, as compared to the good old days. But remember this—the hog is still a valuable asset to American farmers if the owners of each and every one of our some over sixty million hogs, once predicted for

this year, providing that the hog producers still do their cooperative bit in keeping down production to the point where the combined domestic and foreign markets will pay a profit making price.

What's the trouble anyhow? In a condensed sense it's very simple. In the year 1919 we exported at good prices the products from 17 million porcine heads. In our latest year, 1933, we sent across to other lands only about four million orthodoxly dismembered swine. The average annual export for the five years 1919 to 1923 was approximately twelve million porkers or three times the '33 export. Therefore we are forced to the conclusion that, as compared to 1919 to '23 we should, to enjoy porcine benefits, produce annually at least some eight million less pigs.

Fortunately the governmental production and reduction program was sensible and practical, so practical, in fact, that our pork producers cooperated to the extent that, practically eight million prospective heads of "squealers" were "nipped in the budding stage"—being removed as future market depressors through the elimination of young pigs and bred sows.

The present corn-hog program is, seemingly, working out splendidly, to the effect that the 1934-1935 hog market should be a profitable one, once again. Surely it is unwise and hazardous for the hundreds of thousands of American hog farmers to pursue a policy of "rugged individualism"—and, thanks to the sound judgment of the hog growers, considered as a whole, they have realized that uncontrolled and unbridled hog production would be ruinous. And so it is now that the hog economic future is looking better, much better than it has for some years.

I congratulate the Secretary of Agriculture, H. A. Wallace, his associates, and the hog raisers of America for their harmonious cooperative spirit—and I anticipate joyous that in the years ahead the American-wide cooperative cutting of production to what the markets of America and the world will stand, at a profit, will continue to rebound with gain to our swine raisers.

Swine producers everywhere must continue to adjust their production to the number that the markets will absorb at a profit, and in addition there is the ever present problem of producing the reduced number of swine at the lowest possible cost per hundred weight.

The adjustment of numbers pro-

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALBERT G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Mental Hygiene
New Jersey State Department of Education

A Code for Child Health
While the industrial codes we read about may seem to be popular or unpopular, a code for child health will always be a



requirement of common sense. I believe that parents would like to know the code of child health, and that the code would be a guide to the child's health.

The amount of sleep is important; restful, quiet sleep. The young child should have an afternoon rest in addition to the night rest. Fresh air and sunshine must be in the budget in liberal allotments. And the diminished sunshine of winter calls for one of the fish liver oils as a regular item in the code.

Be sure that the child's right to playtime is honored. Let nothing interfere with this natural heritage. Permit some time every day when the child may do as he pleases. Consider seriously the annual health examination by your family physician and dentist. Insure against smallpox and diphtheria. There are the routine daily health habits such as cleanliness and elimination to be added to the code. Finally do everything possible to bring happiness to the child and to make him feel secure and safe. Give him companionship; laugh with him; encourage his confidences.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about Health Protection.

NEW FOODS DEMONSTRATED ON FARMERS' DAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

used with wheat flour. An excellent bread may be made, using 10 to 20 per cent of soy bean flour with regular wheat flour.

At the Farmers' Day exhibit, bread, rolls, coffee cake and cookies were made from a mixture of soy bean and wheat flour.

Bread and rolls made from such a mixture have a delicious nutty flavor, a rich creamy color and give the feeling of a very satisfied appetite. Furthermore, soy bean products do not dry out as quickly as do products made from all wheat flour. When toasted, soy bean bread toasts to a rich brown color. In baking, the products must be watched closely and the oven regulated carefully as they brown so quickly.

Again, there is now on the market soy bean macaroni. This is much richer in protein than the regular macaroni made from hard wheat flour. When cooked with cheese, we have a dish high in protein which fully takes the place of meat in the diet. Soy bean macaroni may be prepared in any of the ways in which the regular macaroni is used.

For further information, either on jelly making or on soy beans and soy bean products, write your Extension Service, University of Delaware.

WORKMEN ON FLOOD PROJECTS TO RECEIVE FIRST AID TRAINING

Washington, D. C.—Red Cross instruction in first aid is to be extended to foremen on federal engineering projects in Delaware and Maryland waters, according to Harold F. Enders, director of first aid and life saving for the American Red Cross. The proposed instruction, which will be worked out through the cooperation of the Army Engineer's office and the Red Cross, follows a series of courses of instruction offered to foremen on flood control and water conservancy projects in the Mississippi basin.

"The work we are already doing is handled through the headquarters area of the Red Cross, with headquarters in St. Louis," Enders points out. "A number of Red Cross chapters along the Mississippi River were asked by the army engineers to put on this first aid training, and without exception the chapters responded and arranged competent instructors and places of meeting. Today this training has been given north from St. Louis as far as Duluth, Minn., and courses are being planned for St. Paul and Winona, Minnesota.

The request for an extension of the work to the crews on dams in Delaware and Maryland waters is an endorsement of that already in progress in the West, and of the work in the winter with men at Civilian Conservation camps and on Civil Works and Public Works projects."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for September 23

ISAIAH COUNSELS RULERS

ISAIAH TEXT—Isaiah 31:1-9; 37:36, 37

ISAIAH TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee.

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NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



Extra!
Ed. Thompson, who had a try out with the Philadelphia Athletics, is a hard man to please. When he reported for his try out, Bing Miller offered Ed. his own private bat to use in batting practice. Ed. hit the first ball and also broke Mr. Miller's bat. Nice work Ed.

High School Starts Team Play
The Newark High School team men have started to play together as a team. The first team is made up of Maxwell, George, Smith and Mayer in the back field. The linemen are, R. George, center; Cage and Ewing guards, Skillman and Cobb tackles, and Captain Daly and Tiffany ends. The High Schools first game is on October 6 at West Chester.

Perry and Wharton Leave For Augusta
Bayard Perry, captain of last year's football team and star center, and Ferris Wharton, last year's quarterback, left last Saturday for Augusta Military Academy where they will try to make the football team. Augusta had quite a good team last year and if they did not lose too many players the going will be tough. However, we feel sure the boys will make a good showing.

Newarkers Try Out for Beacom
Again Beacom College football squad is made up of quite a few Newark fellows. All of them, by the way, were on last year's undefeated team. They are: Roger Dobson, William Holloway, Jim Marsey and Ross McVey.

Vic Willis Going Great at Maryland
Young Vic Willis is putting up a great fight at Maryland to land a berth on the Old Liners football team. The Washington and Baltimore papers have made quite a few worthy comments about Vic. With another local boy making good at Maryland, interest for Maryland in Newark will still run high. Young Vic is playing end. The same position he starred at for the Newark High School. This is his second year at Maryland. Vic pitched on the baseball team and jumped center on the basketball team. Bowling League Off to Flying Start
The Delmar League opened the league teams tonight with six teams going into action. The American Legion and National Fibre won all three of their games while Elkton won two out of three.

Bergan as High Pin Fall
Jack Bergan had the highest pin fall, getting 591 pins to his credit. Marquess was close behind having 563, to be trailed by Adams with 551.

Standing of Teams Del-Mar League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	3	0	1.000
National Fibre	3	0	1.000
Elkton	2	1	.667
Reyburn	1	2	.333
Fire Co.	0	3	.000
Business Men	0	3	.000

Elkton Twice Over 900 Mark
In their last two games Elkton had a total pin fall of 925 and 922 respectively. This is considered as very good bowling.

FIRE CO.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
P. Durnall	180	178	192—550
H. Hill	132	127	113—245
G. Jackson	127	120	120—277
E. Shakespeare	140	130	140—270
H. Jackson	142	145	142—282
Neighbors	138	124	138—262
E. Cornog	127	177	127—304
Totals	721	718	756 2195

NATIONAL FIBRE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
I. Durnall	148	144	149—441
E. Ramsey	148	141	161—309
D. Calhoun	160	173	162—495
H. Herdman	173	177	173—523
C. Eisner	168	130	168—298
J. Hopkins	139	179	139—318
Totals	797	763	824 2384

AMERICAN LEGION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hopkins	133	171	123—427
Little	139	144	139—483
Brewer	138	156	138—494
Tomhave	170	161	170—501
Powell	179	162	179—541
Herbner	158	153	158—411
Smith	180	180	180—460
Totals	759	794	778 2331

BUSINESS MEN			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowe	154	148	154—450
Ewing	153	143	153—449
Davidson	140	143	140—423
Peterson	136	149	136—411
Mote	152	145	152—425
Totals	735	728	700 2163

ELKTON			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rudolph	150	143	150—443
Marquess	149	122	149—471
Weldin	145	158	145—503
Sloanecker	139	194	139—533
Adams	154	208	154—562
Totals	737	925	922 2584

REYBURN RADIO			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hopkins	174	208	174—519
Wallace	151	133	151—439
Pack	147	109	147—384
Bonsall	186	170	186—534
Bergan	171	199	171—541
Total	829	819	817—2465

LINEMEN GREATEST PROBLEM FACING STAHLEY AS U. OF D. GRIDDERS START SCRIMMAGE

Plenty of Backs, But Lack of Forward Wall Has Coaches Worried

THREE MEN ON INJURED LIST

After having had several scrimmages it is apparent Coach Stahley and his assistants still have plenty of hard work to do before Delaware opens its 1934 football season against St. Joe, on October 6.

The backs have a lot to learn yet about blocking and running, but, at least, there are two fairly well rounded sets of backs in Records, Glover, Sheesley, and Thompson, and O'Connell, Zavada, Mayer and Crowe, with Herkness and Roberts in reserve. There have been no definite backfield berths assigned, but the aforementioned grouping is the way they have appeared in scrimmage.

Captain Ed Thompson will undoubtedly be in the starting line-up because of his punting and his ability to pound the line. Glover's ball carrying ability has been showing up in scrimmage where he has shown plenty of drive and fight, and his punting has improved daily.

Newcomer a Likely Starter
Sheesley, a first year man, will be invaluable in the backfield if, by the time the season starts, he is consistently blocking the way he has sporadically done in scrimmage.

Signals Caller a Toss-Up
Records and O'Connell seem to be about equal in ability as signal callers.

Mayer Showing Up Well
Frankie Mayer has ripped off quite a few good gains in scrimmage and will probably see a good deal of action this fall. He runs hard and is a good broken field runner, and with some coaching on cutting in and side stepping will be a hard man to stop.

Joe Crowe has performed well so far, as has Zavada. Crowe is an elusive runner and Zavada has proven a good man to have backing up the line.

Three On Injured List
Injuries from scrimmage have put players on the sidelines for a few

days. A bad knee is keeping O'Connell away from scrimmage. Fenton Carey, a halfback, had to have six stitches taken near his eye when he was cut making a tackle Saturday. Herkness has a cut lip.

Line a Problem
Coach Clark has perhaps the most difficult problem of all to face—where to find a line.

In the last scrimmage Hodgson played center, Drozov and Schwartz were the guards, Gouert and Kirschner tackles, and Carey and Seannell ends for the team on the offense, presumably the first string team. But Clark has few if any capable replacements, and the work of all the above is not what he would like.

O'Connor is playing a fair game at end as is Kane. Last year Gouert played guard, but has been shifted to tackle this year owing to the great lack of good players at that post. The only understudy at center is Hudson, a junior. Hudson is all right as the center of a seven man line on the defense, but is lost when playing out of the line against passes.

Senate Banking Committee Reports

The U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee, this week issued the fourth section of its report on its long study and investigation of the present banking organization of the country. Farsighted reform in order that the banking system may perform its functions with economic safety and stability is recommended in the report. Group banking comes in for detailed criticism based upon specific failures of the method.

Senator John G. Townsend, of Delaware, is a member of this committee. His work upon it was highly praised by the Federal speaker at the recent Rehoboth meeting as reported in The Post last week.

RICH FARMERS OF DENMARK BELIEVE IN COOPERATIVES

Approximately 98 per cent of the richest farmers in the world—the farmers of Denmark—not only believe in farmer cooperative organizations but also take a very active part in one or more of such organizations, according to Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives.

Dr. Bomberger has spent some time in Denmark studying the Danish methods of cooperative marketing. He cited a typical example of the Danish farmers' exactness by telling of the way they market bacon on the English market.

Their first attempt was a colossal failure. The meat grown in Denmark at that time was of such a coarse texture that the British consumer turned up his nose at it. Consequently, what was sold brought a very poor price.

But this did not stop the plucky Danish farmers. They decided that if they didn't have what the market wanted, they would produce it.

They took the favorite English breed of hog and crossed it with the native Danish breed, and the result was a carcass that pleased the particular English consumer. Denmark markets her bacon today on the English market and it brings a premium price.

The Danish farmers have their own cooperative slaughter and curing houses. The size carcass that suits the market has been determined, and all that vary ten pounds, either more or less, automatically take a lower price. The Danish farmers protect themselves and strictly protect their standards of quality.

Dr. Bomberger told of visiting one of the curing houses. There he saw thousands of carcasses, all so nearly the same size that they didn't vary ten pounds in weight, all looked alike, and all were being cured alike.

The Danish not only market their bacon cooperatively, but all of their farm products. It has been said that one can buy an egg for breakfast in London and trace that egg back through the cooperative marketing unit that sold it to the Danish farm on which it was laid.

The Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives is one of the major units of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, and makes available loans to farmer cooperative organizations in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

PRIZE HOLSTEIN SIRE

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Madison, Wisconsin, reports that prizes have been awarded for the outstanding achievements of three registered proved Holstein sires. First prize went to Lathrop Star Homestead, bred by the Estate of W. A. Lathrop, Montrose, Penna., and owned by Lathrop Farm of Montrose. Eight daughters of this sire averaged 594 lbs. fat and 15,680 lbs. milk and their mothers averaged 522 lbs. fat and 15,340 lbs. milk giving the sire a Mount Hope Index of 670 lbs. fat and 16,020 lbs. milk. Second prize was won by Traverse Johanna Marathon Burke owned by the Pontiac State Hospital at Pontiac, Michigan. Six of his daughters averaged 571 lbs. fat and 15,950 lbs. milk while showing a good increase over their mothers' average of 482 lbs. fat and 14,510 lbs. milk. His Mount Hope rating is 668 lbs. fat and 17,390 lbs. milk. King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe 420, owned by Price's Dairy Farm Vinton, Texas, won third prize with nine daughters averaging 627 lbs. fat and 18,670 lbs. milk as compared with 608 lbs. fat and 19,130 lbs. milk for their mothers. His Mount Hope Index is 645 lbs. fat and 18,210 lbs. milk.

These prizes are awarded by a committee of three men appointed by the Board of Directors of the Holstein Association. A set of rules helps to govern the selection of the prize winning sires. The sire must be alive, the records must be made in the Herd Improvement Test, daughters must be inspected for type, records are adjusted to maturity and classification B, milk index of a sire must not be below 15,000 lbs., and sires are not eligible for more than one prize.

A trust fund of \$5,000 was established by Mount Hope Farm, the earnings from which are to be used annually in awarding cash prizes to the owners of the three top sires each year. It is believed that these awards will stimulate the proving of more sires in the Holstein breed.

Good "Beaver Money"

Speaking of money, and who doesn't these days, the beaver passed for good money at one time. During the heyday of the fur trade beaver skins passed as money. They had an established rating across the continent and as far east as the Atlantic coast of approximately four dollars for an average raw skin says Nature Magazine. Following the transfer from hand to hand of the skins themselves other currency such as small stones or bits of metal, each bearing a crude drawing of a beaver and the initials or mark of a well-known trader and representing an actual skin lying in some storehouse, passed freely among traders and Indians.

Good lights, good brakes, good sense
Plus controlled speed promote safe driving.

DRIVERS OF UNSAFE MOTOR CARS FACE LAW

Licenses Will Be Revoked Under Following Law
"Any motor vehicle, which has not been examined and determined safe and t for operation and found equipped according to law by the agents of the vehicle commissioner of this State between the fifteenth day of July and the thirty-first day of August of each year, shall be conclusively determined to be unsafe, unfit, or not properly equipped by the department."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 3, 1934, and at that place and time, publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 374
Saw Mill Bridge & Roadway
1. Acres Grubbing
2. Cu. Yds. Excavation
3. Cu. Yds. Bridge Excavation
4. Cu. Yds. Bridge
5. Cu. Yds. Bridge
6. Cu. Yds. Bridge
7. Cu. Yds. Bridge
8. Cu. Yds. Bridge
9. Cu. Yds. Bridge
10. Cu. Yds. Bridge

CONTRACT 375
Traffic Bridge Road
1. Acres Grubbing
2. Cu. Yds. Excavation
3. Cu. Yds. Bridge Excavation
4. Cu. Yds. Bridge
5. Cu. Yds. Bridge
6. Cu. Yds. Bridge
7. Cu. Yds. Bridge
8. Cu. Yds. Bridge
9. Cu. Yds. Bridge
10. Cu. Yds. Bridge

Home Improvements

Local Supplies and Services for Home Remodeling, Rebuilding and New Construction.

PRIFIT FOR EVERY BUSINESS

Every Business in the Country Can Benefit Directly From the National Housing Act

The Nation-wide Better Housing Program, sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, should mean profits for you, regardless of the type of goods or services you have to sell.

Immediate benefits will come to makers of building materials and equipment, and to service organizations which adopt aggressive sales and advertising programs. But larger business returns also will come swiftly to all other manufacturers who move alertly to their opportunities. The dependence of every industry upon

every other is apparent immediately as the possibilities of the Better Housing Program are studied.

The personal self-interest of every manufacturer, publisher, advertising agent, and every other business man makes active and immediate support of the Better Housing Program a sound business proposition for all.

The building industry represents tremendous purchasing power. Stagnation in the building field has decreased national purchasing power and has narrowed the market for the commodity or service you have to sell. The building workman is a

skilled workman. He earns good wages. Employed, he immediately becomes a purchaser of all types of goods.

To return to work the idle men in the building industry and re-

new their lost purchasing power now will revive your market with astonishing rapidity. Of every building dollar spent, approximately 75 cents goes to labor on the job and to labor engaged in

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

by Paul T. Haagen, A.I.A.

MODERNIZE NOW!



A PRACTICAL LINEN CASE

IN EVERY house there is the need of a linen case deep enough, and with shelves properly spaced, so that blankets or sheets can be folded and laid neatly in the shelves.

Experience has shown that the case should be divided into different-sized compartments with shelves of varying heights to accommodate sheets, pillow slips, towels, blankets or comforters. The proper sizes can be easily determined by each housewife to fit her individual household.

These divisions may be easily arranged by anyone. In addition to having in the linen closet ample storage space for the clean linen, many people think it desirable to allow space for a hamper for holding soiled linens, for it is sel-

dom advisable to send the best linens, when soiled, directly to the basement.

The plan shows an arrangement of linen closet, bedroom closet and a recessed tub in an adjoining bathroom. The depth of the linen closet occupies the balance of the space along one wall of the bathroom not occupied by the tub.

A pair of doors should enclose this linen case, hinged at either side.

New Paint

There is a new aluminum paint on the market that is said to give greater protection to woodwork when used as a first coat of paint than any other sort of covering. It claims to protect metal from rust, and to brighten dark corners in cellar or attic. It also seems to be splendid for garage walls.

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The Federal Government has provided the means and is setting up the machinery through which loans may be secured for the modernization and reconditioning of homes and other structures. Watch this page weekly for ideas for improving your home.

the production of materials. These wage earners, living in every part of the country, spend their wages at home to buy commodities of every description and kind.

Sixteen million buildings throughout the country need improvements and repairs. Several million unemployed workmen are ready to do the job. There is no business or industry in the nation which will not feel the stim-

ulating effects of a successful Better Housing Program. Your own returns, regardless of the type of goods or service you sell, will depend upon the skill and effort you contribute to make the program a success.

The building industry is not confined to a few large centers. It has its workmen in every town and village. From every State it draws its raw materials. So important and far-reaching is the building industry that it cannot remain stagnant long without crippling every other business.

The National Housing Act is more than a plan to revive this one industry. It provides a program that can remove the largest remaining obstacle blocking the way to full recovery. Revival of building means the return of prosperity and profit to your own business.

Let Me Estimate On Your
Painting and Decorating
For your Home Improvements
LEONARD WALDRIDGE
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Hardware, Paints and Other Supplies

for your

Home Improvements

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Newark, Delaware

DELAWARE CROP REPORT September 1, 1934

Weather conditions during August were favorable for the majority of Delaware crops resulting in a somewhat better outlook than was indicated on August 1, according to I. W. Shoemaker, Acting Federal agricultural statistician for Delaware. The high temperatures which prevailed during July were followed by cool weather and plentiful rainfall during August.

The condition of the corn crop improved 6 points during the month and the indicated production at present is 4,416,000 bushels compared with an indicated production of 3,864,000 bushels a month ago. Present indications are for a crop of about 630,000 bushels above the average and nearly 800,000 bushels above last year's production when considerable of the crop was destroyed by the tropical storm.

The oats crop turned out slightly better than indicated a month ago but total indicated production is still below 1933 and the 10-year average. Buckwheat promises a crop of about 12,000 bushels which is approximately 1,000 bushels over the average. Hay crop production indications are considerably better than average. Production of all classes of hays, except alfalfa, is indicated above last year, as well as above the average for the period 1927-1931. Pastures have improved and are now above normal for September 1.

Condition of potatoes, sweet potatoes, cowpeas and soybeans also improved during August and present indications are for better than average total production of potatoes, while sweet potato production will likely be below last year's production as well as below average production.

All fruit crops, except grapes, are poor this year. Indications are for less than half an average crop of apples, about one-fifth of a crop of peaches and pears about half an average crop.

UNITED STATES CROP REPORT OF SEPT. 1.

Generally crops are yielding lower than average and lower than for last year and indications now are for less

than average production, according to the September 1 estimates of the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Corn prospects have declined 122,500,000 bushels since last month. Recent reports show that in much of the drought area the crop was past recovery when August rains arrived and no grain was produced. The total corn crop is now estimated at 1,484,600,000 bushels which is only about 60 per cent of a usual crop and the smallest corn crop since 1881.

Late maturing crops were helped by the rains and in some areas they may still make considerable growth if cold weather holds off. Pastures were the poorest on record for September 1 but are expected to make some recovery.

Combined production of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums) is estimated to be about 34 per cent below last year and 46 per cent below average production during the previous 10 years. Hay crop production is estimated at about 75 per cent of last year but only about two-thirds of the usual production for the preceding 10 seasons.

For the principal food crops there has recently been some improvement in prospects and estimates are above a month ago.

COMPANY "E" AUTUMNAL BALL

The Company "E" Club, of Elkton, will feature H. Leroy Wilson and his orchestra for their annual Autumnal Ball on Friday evening, September 28, 1934.

This is the beginning of the sixth season that the club has offered the public of this vicinity excellent entertainment by some of the more popular dance orchestras. These dances are always very colorful and an evening of pleasure is promised everyone.

H. Leroy Wilson has played during the past summer at the Sunnybrook Ballroom at Pottstown, Pa., where his popularity is ever increasing.

Dancing will be from 9 till 1 Stand and Time.

LIBERTY LEAGUE FOR PIONEER VIEW OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

"As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it, is to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding occasions of expense by assiduously cultivating peace, but remembering also, that timely disbursements to prepare for danger, frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it—avoiding likewise, the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions, in time of peace, to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

"If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be wrong in any particular, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates—but let there be no changes by usurpation."

Speaker Advises Return to Former Democratic Policy By Voting For Republicans

Mr. Hemphill's talk, though of a different tenor, also went back to the pioneer outlook for his interpretation of the Constitution. Taking the present situation as he sees it in regard to protection of property rights and opportunity for unrestricted industrial and business enterprise, he said at the beginning that he was making no condemnation of Mr. Roosevelt, as President, in himself, but only of what appeared to be the lending of the prestige of his great office and the immense influence of his charming personality to men and ideas considerably less worthy and less faithful to American tradition than the President himself in his life of admirable service.

The speaker continued in part: "Nor do I in the remarks to follow," Mr. Hemphill continued, "which will directly attack many of the President's official family, wish to infer that their program is a malignant or incurable growth. Rather it is benign and certainly it is curable."

"The Tugwells, the Mordici Ezeikels, the Richbergs and similar sponsors of the 'New Deal' are not, in my opinion, malefactors and are not irrevocably wedded to any un-American creed born in or guided out of Moscow. To that extent I believe their activities in expanding bureaucracy, paternalism, unbearable tax burden, intolerable interference with liberty and freedom by their tyrannical army of office-holders, their attempt to destroy individualism and the incentive and ambition to work and progress, which is the very essence of our heritage, result from no direct dictation from Russian leaders."

"I would be inclined to credit these gentlemen with only high minded purposes and a desire to achieve a greater degree of social justice which returning to our simile, is a benign and not a malignant growth."

"Furthermore, the error of their ways, I am sure, will be pointed out and they themselves gently but firmly removed from present positions of enormous power once the American people realize, through the activities of the American Liberty League, the price of the 'New Deal.' If these gentlemen are allowed to continue their present activities the conclusion must be total destruction of the American creed."

The Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Hemphill asserted, proved that any decay in the present form of government must "be left with our schools, our churches, or family lives, our personal influence and inspiration and not with government."

"Unemployment of some ten million people is, of course, a shocking spectacle, but can we pay so much attention to it that we ignore and are callous to the interests of some forty million still profitably employed? Through private benevolence, the existing channels of charity, we should and, if it falls down, then, as with the English dole, we must through government prevent starvation and dire want, but we must not squander the private property of forty million still employed, nor should we destroy in them the belief and confidence that they will be permitted to enjoy the security earned by their past, and present, thrift."

"With shocking infidelity to Party Platform and traditions, the 'Brain Trusters' are, without apology or excuse, causing the Federal Government

to appropriate, occasionally directly, more frequently by surreptitious envelopment, all the rights and dignity of State and local government and are imposing upon us, against our will, and without consulting us, offensive paternalism, tyrannical bureaucracy, an intolerable large and officious army of officeholders and an unbearable tax burden."

Following his statement of what he called infidelity to the Democratic platform, Mr. Hemphill said in effect that he was going against his own party in the advice to support Republicans, but believed the way to turn the present administration back to the party platform as Ritchie, Baker or Young would interpret it was open to the voters at the coming congressional election, and that they should vote in opposition to the New Deal. Such a vote of protest he felt would be a vote to halt the influence of Mr. Roosevelt's advisors and bring him back into the fold of traditional policy.

The speaker, throughout his talk, mentioned frequently as the source of inspiration of the present governmental planning and other policy, "Russia," "Moscow," "blood of Russia," "Marx," "State Socialism," and mentioned by name those whose views offended him, Henry Wallace, Tugwell, Richberg, Felix Frankfurter and others. He appealed to Delawareans to follow the ideas of Rodney, Dickinson, Lincoln and Wilson.

STATE CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

George Hill, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, of Newark, chaplain; Mrs. George L. Jones, of Newark, historian; Mrs. E. A. Bonner, sergeant-at-arms. A new post, that of departmental secretary, was created and Mrs. Jerry Nash elected. Mrs. Jacob Erlich was elected national committeewoman to attend the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Leslie Roe, alternate.

Delegates to the National Convention to be held in Miami, Fla., October 15 to 22, elected are: Mrs. Cann, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. A. Faix, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Robert Gray.

During the very full program of convention business and entertainment that took up the two days a

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Death Accidents

A four Stanley, Stanley truck on Red Lion this week run into Mr. I. Bridge, and the cycle co. Thomas jumped the crane held for. On the Mr. and of Phil their co. Bruna of Springfield \$50 on State

Harris Samonitsky, department publicity officer, urged the posts to have the genuine activities of the newspapers. He recommended that a publicity officer be appointed for each post to cooperate with and clear news through the department publicity officer, and urged that authentic newspaper accounts of the activities of the Legion be presented simply, honestly and sincerely to the reading public. The use of propaganda, hush and flowery articles was discouraged in his report.