

# The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

NUMBER 41

## Rally of Men's Bible Classes Methodist Church Sunday

### MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

### RALLY AT NEWARK

Interesting Program Announced By Committee

On next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Main street, Newark, Del., a rally of the Men's Bible Classes of New Castle County will be held. The rally will be conducted by the officers of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes, of which Mr. H. S. Glanding, of Wilmington, is president, and Mr. G. M. Phipps, of Newark, is vice-president, for New Castle County.

The program promises to be an interesting one. Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, executive secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker. Emmitt Welch and Oscar Davis, of Philadelphia, will be on hand with their Gospel songs. Many of their admirers will be glad to know of their being in this section again. The music will be rendered by the Delaware Avenue-Bethany Baptist Orchestra.

A large crowd is expected from the various classes in New Castle County, as well as from many of the classes in Wilmington.

The Federation of Men's Bible Classes is a National organization, inter-denominational, and has been organized in Delaware about three years.

### EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN DIRECTS CONTINENTAL-DIAMOND BAND AT D. S. E. A. RECEPTION

As a part of Newark's welcome to the D. S. E. A., the Continental-Diamond Band played a short concert under the leadership of Mr. David W. Chalmers, Mr. Brinser, chairman of local arrangements, then presented Mr. Goldman, who directed his own march "On the Mall." Mr. Goldman very soon transformed the large crowd into a Glee Club with Band accompaniment. Mr. Goldman explained very interestingly the history of the new famous march "On the Mall."

Mr. Brinser announced that at the next convention of the D. S. E. A., it was hoped to have an all-state band and that in all probability Mr. Goldman would conduct such a band. Mr. Goldman responded in sympathy with this movement and would endeavor to be of whatever service he could.

John Wolleryhan, S. Cornet; Orville Little, S. Cornet; Joseph Maxwell, S. Cornet; Noble Johnson, 1st Cornet; Samuel Sweeney, 1st Cornet; James Robinson, Jr., 2nd Cornet; Raymond V. Buckingham, 2nd Trombone; William Black, 1st Trombone; Edwin Knauss, 1st Trombone; William W. Lloyd, 2nd Trombone; G. E. Hancock, Baritone; Ira S. Brinser, Baritone; Leslie Eckland, Baritone; Frank Widows, 1st Alto; Albert Barnett, 2nd Alto; William W. Roberts, 2nd Alto; Ogle Currender, Saxophone; Leon Buehler, Piccolo and Flute; Harold Barker, 1st Clarinet; Charles Sweeney, 1st Clarinet; Harvey Gregg, 1st Clarinet; Eric Meyer, 1st Clarinet; Earl Helenbach, 2nd Clarinet; Henry Cople, 2nd Clarinet; Fritz Eckland, E. Clarinet; Harvey Mitchell, Bass Drum; James Robinson, Cymbals; Wilmer Hill, Snare Drum; Orville Miller, Snare Drum; Joseph Deleollo, 2nd Saxophone; Henry Jackson, Bass Horn; Samuel Stradley, Bass Horn.

### Mrs. Hullihen Heads Red Cross

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hullihen, President of the local Red Cross, the membership drive has now started, and people are being solicited to renew their membership. Join the Red Cross yourself and ask your friends to do likewise.

### RICHARD COOCH PROMOTED

At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors of Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Mr. Richard L. Cooch was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. He entered the service of the company in June, 1921. In May 1932, he was elected auditor, which position he has held until the present time.

### J. R. Fader Receives Past President's Pin From Newark Lions

Charter Night was celebrated by the Lions Club at the Deer Park Hotel Tuesday night, with a special program, and with Arthur Clarendon Smith, of Washington, D. C., District Governor, as speaker and guest of honor.

In the absence of President A. D. Cobb, Hudson C. Waples, vice-president, presided. Paul D. Lovett was toastmaster. Professor T. A. Baker was in charge of the program.

Mr. Smith commended the Lions club of this district upon the fine showing they have made. He pointed out that while during the past two years, membership in service clubs has increased, there is now an upward trend in memberships and renewals of memberships noticeable among the Lions Clubs.

During the program John R. Fader was awarded a past president's pin. George Dandy led group singing. A trio, the New Castle Ramblers, gave several vocal selections. Mr. and Mrs. Bower, of Chesapeake City, were guests.

### ACCIDENT CORNER OF CHAPEL AND MAIN

The cars that figured in the accident this morning at the corner of Main and Chapel streets were those of W. J. Robinson of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, and Herbert Wood, of the Rittenhouse Motor Company. Both cars were damaged but neither occupant was hurt.

## JOIN THE RED CROSS

### D. S. E. R. A. NAMED CIVIL WORKS ADMINISTRATION

#### Mayor Collins Attends Meeting In Washington This Week

The Delaware State Emergency Relief Administration was named as the Civil Works Administration, by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, in a telegram to Jasper E. Crane, chairman of the State Commission. Mr. Crane was named by Mr. Hopkins as the chairman of the Civil Works program in Delaware.

The three county relief directors were named as Civil Works directors for their county and to be held responsible for their work to the State body.

In informing Mr. Crane, Mr. Hopkins requested a prompt reply and

### CONTINENTAL BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT PERRY POINT IN COOPERATION WITH LEGION

The splendid community spirit of the founder of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company Band, Mr. Samuel J. Wright, still marches on. Under the leadership of Mr. Bayard Perry, Manager; Mr. Raymond Buckingham, President; and Mr. David W. Chalmers, Director, the Band in cooperation with the American Legion of Newark, will entertain the "Boys of '28" at the United States Hospital at Perry Point, Sunday. The concert, which is scheduled for 2 p. m., is open to the public.

### "AUTUMN CROCUS" TO BE NEXT PRODUCTION OF E-52 PLAYERS

Seventy students turned out last Monday and Tuesday afternoons in response to the notice of tryouts for "Autumn Crocus," the next production of the E 52 Players. This unprecedented interest in the announcement of a play bodes well both for the excellence of the cast and for the production itself on December 14th.

"Autumn Crocus," by C. S. Anthony, offers many entertainment possibilities. There are three different scenes, in itself a considerable change from the one-act plays of the past two years, portraying the romantic region of the Tyrolean Alps. The costumes of that section are the most colorful in Europe. A love affair, music, and robust comedy complete the ingredients which promise to make a good evening's entertainment. In fact, the humor unquestionably equals, if not surpasses, that of the rollicking "Bird in Hand," which was such a notable success on the campus two years ago.

"Autumn Crocus" had a successful run in Broadway last season, and the preceding year had been the talk of London.

The E 52 Players need no introduction to the University community. Their past successes include "Outward Bound," "Lillom," "Bird in Hand," and "A Doll's House." From the standpoint of entertainment at least, this production promises to be outstanding among the plays presented by this efficient little theatre group.

### Sojourners Meet In Newark Tomorrow

Captain R. Whitaker, of the First Engineers of Fort Du Pont, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the du Pont Chapter, National Sojourners of Delaware City, Friday night, at the Blue Hen Tea Room, at 6:45 o'clock.

The meetings will alternate during the winter between Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Fort Du Pont. A speaker will be provided for each session and half of them will be dinner meetings.

### BANQUET OF MEN'S LEAGUE

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet of the Newark Methodist Men's League Bible Class will be held in the dining hall of the church on Tuesday evening, November 21st, at 6:30. The Rev. H. L. McDade, of Newport, will be the speaker. This annual event is always well attended.

### MISS SARAH McNEAL DIES; SISTER OF H. W. McNEAL

Miss Sarah M. McNeal, daughter of the late Joseph H. McNeal of Belle Hill, Md., died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Newman Davis, at Methuen, Mass., on Monday. Besides her sister, she is survived by two brothers, H. Warner McNeal of Newark, and Roy McNeal of Washington.

Services will be held at Harry W. Pippin's funeral parlors in Elkton, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Elkton Cemetery.

### I. O. R. M.

Next Tuesday evening Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., will hold an adoption. All members are requested to be present, especially the members of the Degree Team.

## KINDERGARTEN COMMITTEE

### MAKES REPORT AT MEETING

#### Ask School Board To Make Available \$1000 For This Work

The following report was made last night in the School Auditorium by the Kindergarten Committee consisting of Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel, Mrs. T. A. Baker and John M. DeBell. The report in full follows.

Mr. Chairman and Friends: Your committee was appointed with the object of working with the School Board and the School Superintendent to see whether means could be devised to provide Kindergarten training during the current year for children of Kindergarten age. Its work has been guided by two major considerations:

(1) At no time has there been any question of the value of Kindergarten: the sole problem has been one of financial support.

(2) Any public Kindergarten should offer the same opportunity to all children of the community who are of Kindergarten age.

The data presented in this report are not guaranteed by your committee, but are derived from sources which your committee considers reliable: principally from the president of the Board and the Superintendent of Schools.

Recommendations (Refer to the tabulation of Receipts and Expenditures for 1931-2 and 1932-3, and the Budgets for 1933-4.) Your committee recommends:

1. That the School Board make available \$1000 from the receipt items of Capital Reserve, Current Reserve, and Out of State tuition.

2. That this \$1000 be appropriated for Kindergarten training (instruction, materials, and operations not already cared for in the present budget), and the Expenditures Budget

items of Other Instruction, Library, Health Promotion, and Capital Outlay be reduced by \$1000.

3. That all children of Kindergarten age be given opportunity of instruction for such period as this sum will permit.

4. That further instruction, if any, be made the subject of some form of public subscription.

Record of Activities

The Kindergarten appropriation bill of the Legislature, calling for an annual expenditure of \$40,000, was vetoed by the Governor, largely because it represented a 60 per cent increase over the preceding year. Your committee learned from the Governor that a \$25,000 bill would have been duly approved. The question received consideration by the Newark Board July 27, 1933, having been proposed in the call for the meeting as follows:

"1. If the drain on the funds for grades 1 to 12 would permit the operation of the Kindergarten, it might be done according to the opinion of the State Board, but to all intents and purposes, the Legislature had in mind two specific appropriations—Kindergarten and the Public Education Grades 1 to 12.

"2. If those who would wish to make a DONATION on the per pupil basis for their children in the Kindergarten, would so do, and the room, heat, and light and custodian service supplied by the Board of Education—this might supply a way of continuing the Kindergarten. The word donation is in capital letters, for it is illegal for a Board of Education to charge tuition for instruction in a Delaware school to Delaware children.

"3. It might be a real business investment.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT NOVEMBER 23

The Curtis Institute of Music will begin its Fall concerts this year in Mitchell Hall under the auspices of the Newark Music Society, Thursday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock.

The artists include: Inez Gorman, soprano; Victor Gottlieb, violoncello; Charles Jaffe, violinist; Ralph Berkowitz, accompanist.

Program

I

Sicilienne .....Paradis-Dushkin Vito, Opus 54, No. 5....David Popper

Pièce en forme de Habanera Maurice Ravel

Flight of the Bumble Bee Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov Victor Gottlieb

II

Le nile .....Xavier Leroux Le papillon .....Felix Fourdrain "Und ob die Wolke sie verhülle," from "Der Freischütz"

Karl Maria von Weber Inez Gorman

Larghetto....Georg Friedrich Handel Allegretto .....Boccherini-Kreisler Rondino on a theme by Beethoven

Fritz Kreisler Spinning Song, Opus 55, No. 1 Popper Auer

Charles Jaffe

IV

Lullaby .....Cyril Scott Blackbird's Song .....Cyril Scott "Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante" from "Carmen" .....George Bizet Inez Gorman

### Heads U. of D. Centenary Committee

President Hullihen of the University of Delaware, was in Chicago Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week attending the convention of the Association of State Universities of which he is president this year. Other representatives from the University of Delaware were Professor Schuster, Dean McCue and Miss Amy Rextrew of the Women's College.

President Hullihen in his address to the convention stressed the duty of the institutions of higher learning in the present crisis. The exact sciences have brought us now into a grave situation.

President Hullihen feels it is up to the social sciences to lead us to a better order of society. The universities and colleges must encourage and devote themselves to further research among the social sciences.

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## Univ. of Delaware Plays St. Joseph's at Home Saturday



# PENCADER FOLKS HENRY CAZIER

By Francis A. Cooch

Article XV

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He would indeed be a disloyal son of old Pencader Hundred, who in a series of articles such as these, from time to time, did not return to the community in which he first saw the light.

Compared with some of the other Hundreds of the County, Pencader has had a much less important history. Whole decades pass in which its sons and daughters receive but little notice from the historian and yet the men and women who for more than two hundred and thirty years have lived, moved and had their being there, have been sturdy folk, agriculturalists mainly, of a type that can ill be spared and who in their several generations contributed in an important manner to the religious, social and political welfare of their state and of the nation.

Of such of these was Henry Cazier, through birth and inheritance a son of that Hundred, that by its name is ever a reminder of the Welsh settlers that, at the beginning of the eighteenth century came there from abroad.

Henry Cazier was born June 14, 1799, at White Hall, on what was known later as the Homestead Farm, located on the road that paralleling the north bank of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, leads from what colored folks used to call the Upper Buck to Chesapeake City. He was the son of Jacob Cazier and Charity McCoy, a widow, born Benson. His grandfather also was named Jacob Cazier and his only son, Jacob B. Cazier, whose daughter Edna Cazier-Townsend is our fellow townsman.

The ancestors of the Cazier were French Huguenots whose patents for land on the Bohemia Manor show them to have been in possession of large tracts in Maryland as well as in New Castle County as early as 1760.

The maiden name of the grandmother of Henry Cazier was Rebecca VanBibber, a daughter of Matthias VanBibber, who in 1714 bought a part of Augustine Manor from the doughty Augustine Herman.

On the 23rd of December, 1828, Henry Cazier was married to Sarah Johnston of New York City. At that time he still was living at White Hall and it was there that his four children were born.

Sarah Johnston-Cazier must have been a woman of rare quality and her influence upon her husband an uplifting one. According to the records of Pencader Presbyterian Church, she was received into church membership in 1832 and her husband, the year following. This was during the pastorate of Rev. Samuel Bell, whose tombstone for more than three-quarters of a century has been a landmark in the adjoining cemetery.

According to the Encyclopedia of Delaware, the conversion of Henry Cazier—"produced a marked change in his life and character. He became ardent in his attachment to every form of aggressive christianity which he was ready at all times to sustain by liberal contributions."

In 1854 the name of Henry Cazier appears as one of the Board of Trustees of the Church. There are no known records of the meetings of the Board from 1833 to 1854, but it is believed that his membership therein began from a much earlier period than the date last mentioned. On June 18 of the same year he was elected a Ruling Elder and ordained on the following Sabbath.

Following the destruction by fire of the church at Glasgow, Henry Cazier took an active part in the erection in 1852 of the present church building. Not only did he subscribe liberally to the building fund, but also supplemented his original subscription by another substantial one when the collections fell short of the sum required to complete the construction.

He was an ardent advocate of temperance and espoused the cause of prohibition which he supported with the same earnestness that he gave to other measures calculated for the betterment of mankind, not only by public and private speeches but financially as well.

In addition to his farms in Pencader Hundred he owned two fine farms at Clayton's Corner containing together approximately six hundred acres and another large farm on the north side of the Bohemia River, east of the Bohemia bridge.

The construction of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal afforded an opportunity for Henry Cazier to add to his already, for that day, extensive fortune.

Although work on the canal was begun April 15, 1824, it was not completed until October 17, 1829. Sliding banks at the deep cut at Buck Bridge where the excavation was begun presented difficulties similar to those experienced by the United States engineers at Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal, years later. Of this the Encyclopedia of Delaware says—"This deep cut had to be excavated to the depth of seventy-six and a half feet, and of course the needed width for such depth, and when the vast masses of earth were piled on the surface in contiguity thereto, the sliding back of large portions, occasioned great expense as well as delay."

My father has told me that quicksands were encountered which seemed to well up, in the bed of the cut, in inexhaustible quantities. One contractor after another undertook the task and failed because the amount of cubic yardage that he was called upon to remove so greatly exceeded the estimate; until at last others feared to bid on the work, that is, all but Henry Cazier, who undertook the contract at a price reflecting the hazard of the undertaking. As it happened the sliding had about reached the limit and Henry Cazier finished the job easily and at a handsome profit, although I was told that he was obliged to bring suit in order to enforce payment of the contract price. Some folks might call this good luck, but I would call it, exercise of good judgment.

Contiguous and to the north of the Homestead Farm is the farm that for many years has been known as Mount Vernon; the two farms including about one thousand acres. On the last mentioned farm were two sets of buildings; the tenant house and other buildings then as now located in about the center of the farm. Another set of buildings was located nearer the road leading from The Buck to Glasgow, the small brick dwelling thereon, built in 1802. To this building located about one-third of a mile back from the road, in 1844, Henry Cazier added considerably, planted the long avenue with a double row of trees and English fashion, built a small brick cottage by the roadside which he rented upon the condition that when he drove down the lane the tenant should come out and open the gate. To Mount Vernon Place he then removed and established himself for the balance of his life. However, there is a story extant that when Henry Cazier drove down the lane for the first time after the lease had been executed, off stepped the tenant, pushed back the gate and propped it open with a stick, saying, "Now my rent's paid for the year," and I never did hear the final outcome of the matter.

An old line Whig; friend of John M. Clayton, with whom he frequently debated the temperance question, as to which their opinions differed, Henry Cazier never let this difference interfere with their friendship; an admirer and a strong supporter of Henry

Clay, he retired from active politics when the star of Henry Clay became dimmed and he never would consent to be candidate for public office.

Henry Cazier died November 5, 1859, at the age of sixty years and is buried in the family burial lot just back of the Pencader Church of which he was so faithful a supporter. Sarah Johnston-Cazier survived her husband nearly eighteen years, dying August 1, 1877, at the ripe age of eighty-one years, continuing her support of Pencader Church by a legacy in her will.

The portrait of Henry Cazier, owned by his granddaughter, depicts a man of about sixty years, with a somewhat narrow face, firm thin lips, Grecian nose, a quantity of iron grey hair and wear a black stock. Sarah Johnston-Cazier, at about the same period, appears in white lace cap with ribbons, lace collar and brooch, she too has a strong somewhat thin face. Both husband and wife are said to have been thin and not very tall. The portrait of their daughter, Catharine Eugenia Cazier-Dickey, presents a sweet faced girl of eighteen, wearing a black velvet dress with a lace collar.

In the widening of the canal about ten or twelve years ago, the Federal Government, needing room for the enormous quantities of spoil taken from the deep cut, bought the Homestead Farm, incident to which White Hall and the adjacent buildings were razed or removed and now naught remains but the clump of trees in which the Mansion stood, the fertile fields nearby covered deep with dredgings from the cut.

Mount Vernon Place, remodeled again in 1878, where my brothers and I spent many pleasant evenings more than thirty years ago, presents very much the same appearance that it did then. The two story and mansard roof double front mansion with broad front porch is surmounted by a low iron fence. The fountain is gone from the front lawn, enclosed by a high picketed iron fence, but the trees and boxwood remain. The main body of the house is divided by a hall running back from the front doors to the rear and on the first floor to the north, a large parlor, on the south, two rooms, library and dining room with service rooms in the rear. The ample bedrooms above are reached by two handsome walnut stairways, beginning at the front and the rear doorways respectively, and meeting at the top.

One cannot turn back the hands of the clock of time, but it is at least worthwhile, now and again, to recall to mind the men and women of force and character who in days gone by have done their part in old Pencader.

## P. M. C. OUTPLAYS BLUE HENS IN ATLANTIC CITY GAME

### Blue and Gold Outweighed Twenty Pounds Per Man and Put Up Weak Offense; Cadets Have Well Balanced Attack

Delaware was soundly thumped last Saturday night 25-0, but the P. M. C. team that beat them would bow to few small college eleven today.

Timmy's Tarzans gained in every conceivable manner and allowed Delaware to gain less than a hundred yards during the entire game. From the opening minute of the contest until the end the victors were never in danger.

Delaware was outplayed, outcoached and outgeneralized, and outweighed by twenty pounds per man. While they could never have won, Delaware looked as weak as ever on the offense.

Delaware was trailing by 18 points at the half. Red Pollock made two punts for over 70, but without this aid his mates would have made the same showing. P. M. C.'s attack was well balanced. They gained on long passes, spinners and reverses.

The game opened with Delaware kicking to P. M. C. The Cadets were held and kicked. After two running plays Green's pass was intercepted on P. M. C.'s 44-yard line by Pollock. Malinski's pass to Pollock was good for 30 yards. Stevens ran the end to the 10-yard line and a tricky lateral put the ball on the 4-yard line. Stevens took the ball over but Pollock's try for point was low.

A little later Delaware was thwarted by Pollock's kick, which went to the 30-yard line after a 15-yard penalty. Delaware was held and Kemske kicked to the Cadets' 42-yard line. Malinski made first down. Finch dropped a 60-yard pass from Pollock at the goal line and Red Raiders kicked to the 20-yard line. Thompson and Branner made first down but then the Hens were held at the quarter.

Sully Thompson punted to 15-yard line and Pollock returned it to the Chicks' 10-yard line in the air. Kemske kicked to 35-yard line and Weaver was over the line to take Pollock's perfect pass for the second score. Pollock again missed point.

Delaware, after receiving the kick on their 30-yard line, had to kick. A quick kick stopped at the Delaware 30-yard line. Rogers sent in a new team which lost 13 yards and kicked. Pollock eased the pill from his 15-yard line to the Delaware 20-yard line. Refusing a penalty, the Cadets took the oval on the Hens' 20-yard line after a fumble. Stevens around left end made it 18-0, the score at the half.

Delaware fought, little more can be said. Pohl, on the defense, was a star. P. M. C. functioned smoothly. Their interference approximated the perfect and their defense matched. Players on both teams were badly battered, but Delaware did have the edge here.

**Second Half**  
With the second half, P. M. C. opened an even more deceptive attack. They mixed reverses and spinners with fakes and straight bucks until the Chicks looked as though they had their heads chopped off. With the ball constantly on Delaware dirt, for only at two points in the period was it elsewhere, the Soldiers were always within scoring distance. Sobek finally took the ball

Newark 12 0 7 2-20

Substitutions: Newark: Sheaffer for White, White for Thornhill, Gall for Kwiat, Woodring for Cornog, Pyle for Thornhill, Cornog for White, Lincoln: Dunlap for Buck, Kennedy for Chatten, Ramsey for Rosenberg, Buck for Dunlap. Referee: Gallagher, Beacon College.

## MINCE PIE SEASON HERE; RECIPE GIVEN

Hot mince pies, while an old fashioned dessert, are still in favor, especially for the holiday dinner. Mince meat for pies may be purchased already prepared, or if you wish to prepare it yourself, here's a good old-fashioned recipe, suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist. The proportions in this recipe are a good average, but they may be varied to suit the taste of the individual.

### Mince Meat

- 2 pounds beef chuck or neck
- 2 cups apple, cut fine
- 2 cups meat stock
- 2 cups chopped seeded raisins

- 2 cups currants
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 4 cup minced candied orange peel
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon clove
- 4 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 4 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 pound citron, minced
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 quart cider

Cover meat with hot water and simmer until tender. Chop meat and mix with other ingredients. Seasoner until the apples are tender (about twenty minutes).

With the passing of prohibition the President is to extinguish by proclamation a few extra taxes on liquor, but it would be best for citizens to forsake the habit of sobriety in celebration of the event. Chicago News.

## SUBSCRIBE For The Post

## GENERAL MOTORS TO OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Progress of the automobile industry and the part it has played in social changes during the past 25 years, which would have been retarded except for the contributions of associated industries, will be emphasized by General Motors Corporation in observance of its Silver Anniversary. The observance, now under way, will be continued through the New York Automobile Show into 1934.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary, a silver medallion has been designed by Norman Bel Geddes, noted artist. The medallion, Geddes' first work in this medium, shows on one side a speeding automotive body, behind which a giant wing rises perpendicularly. The words: "To the Advancement of Motor Transportation," are inscribed deeply in two segments of the rim of the medallion. The reverse shows a conventionalized combustion chamber of a motor engine. Incised at the reverse rim are the words: "Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors," with the dates, "1908" and "1933."

The parts and accessory industries will be given special recognition because there exists a strong mutual interest. These industries have contributed in a vital manner to the development of the automobile, and today their business amounts to more than half a billion dollars a year.

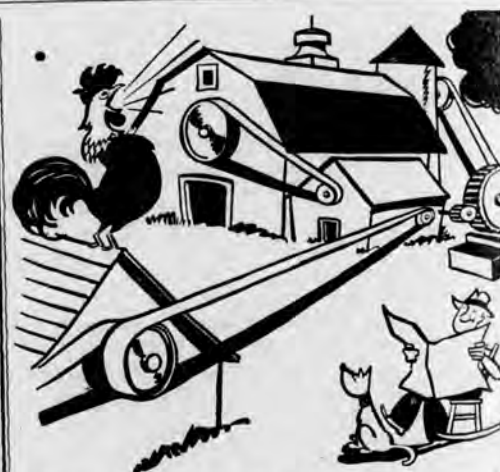
When General Motors was incorporated in 1908, there were only 137,500 vehicles in the country. The Buick Motor Company was the cor-

nerstone of the corporation around which were grouped very quickly, leading producers as Olds, Ford, Works, Cadillac Motor Car Company, Oakland (now Pontiac), Elgin, General Motors and a score or more of well known companies manufacturing parts, accessories and vehicles. Among these numbered the Chalmers Motor Company, later the Chrysler Corporation, Westinghouse, General Motors and Wilcox-Church Company. In 1915 Chevrolet became a member of General Motors, and since that time the number of companies in the corporation has risen to 75.

Some of the original companies were later liquidated or consolidated. Old timers will recall the Buick made at Clyde, Ohio, which showed the two-cycle engine. Another car, prominent in those early days, was the Carter-car, which featured a friction drive.

Though General Motors was a large corporation almost from the start, there was little press mention of its founding. Authorized capital in 1908 was \$12,500,000. At the end of 1932 the assets of the corporation had exceeded the billion mark.

General Motors now produces more than 40 per cent of all the cars for the American market and has approximately one-third of the world's business in motor cars. Of the 24,000,000 vehicles in operation in the United States, about one-third are products of General Motors.



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NOVEMBER 16, 1933

KINDERGARTEN COMMITTEE  
MAKES REPORT AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

vestment to retain Miss Harmon as a special teacher for grades 1, 2, and 3 for special teacher of special cases. Since we have 26 registered in Kindergarten, we might run the Kindergarten half time (one session) and have Miss Harmon assist in grades 1 and 2 devoting to the problem case of children. When we stop to consider that such a policy, if properly pursued, would result in a net saving of about sixty dollars for each pupil saved from retardation in addition to other unmeasurable qualities, then the investment is one which would commend itself."

The July 27 meeting also mentioned the desirability of a Commercial Course. At that meeting, the Board authorized Mr. Brinser to work out a course of procedure with Miss Harmon, mentioning private Kindergarten and private Kindergarten in the school building. Later the Superintendent recommended Miss Harmon for a vacancy in Grade 2 with the understanding that if Kindergarten were reestablished, she would be given the privilege of teaching therein; this recommendation was approved by the Board.

On August 21, the Superintendent notified parents of children registered for the Kindergarten that in the absence of funds this type of education was placed in the hands of private interest and initiative. About two weeks later, this group met and appointed your committee to work with the Board and the Superintendent. Points raised at the meeting were availability of funds from reduction of teachers' salaries and the legality of the use of State appropriated funds. On September 6 the Attorney General held that it would be improper to use any of this money (the State appropriation) to operate a Kindergarten. Also at this time your committee was severely reproved by the Attorney General because the question was not taken up through the regular channel of the State Board; as stipulated in Section 67 of the School Laws of Delaware. Your committee promptly met with the School Board, and the Board pointed out its inability to do anything other than contribute the use of equipment, building, and service; in view of the Attorney General's decision and the state of the budget. It was only after the meeting that your committee learned that the Board had any income or reserves other than the annual State grant.

It was obviously impossible to attack this problem without becoming acquainted with the financial operations of recent years, and the budget, so your committee spent considerable time in acquiring these data, so your committee spent considerable time in acquiring these data, particularly from the Superintendent on September 16 and the President and Superintendent on October 10. The results are tabulated for your information and will be discussed presently. Meanwhile, provision was made for the Commercial Course (which your committee favors) by engaging another teacher who would devote part time to laying commercial foundations; and by allotting \$500 from other instruction for materials to start the work. Also, your committee visited the Governor on the announcement of a special session of the Legislature, but the Governor declined to favor any legislation not directly connected with construction for relief. Many parents of children of Kindergarten age were canvassed, omitting those whose children were already in private Kindergarten; with a view to seeing how much money could be contributed. Conferences were held with the school authorities; Misses Malcom and Townsend, who were interested in conducting Kindergartens; Mr. N. N. Wright and Dr. Holloway of the State Board; and various representative citizens of Newark; with the resulting recommendations as above, based on the following considerations of the operations and budgets.

## Source of Funds

(Refer to tabulation, end of article.) On account of Attorney General's decision, money for Kindergarten must be accounted for both as regards receipts and expenditures. In this table, moneys connected with debt service on bonds for the school buildings are omitted as being foreign to the discussion. Under Receipts, the use of State money is barred, and

funds received for vocational training and University of Delaware projects revert if not used on the specific items; therefore, by process of elimination, Capital Reserves, Current Reserves, and Out of State tuition are the only funds which can be utilized. Capital Reserves are the remains of a considerable fund which accrued to the disposal of the Board about 1919 and 1921, when the State changed the method of school operation. Current Reserves represent savings that have built up from various sources not subject to reversion at the end of the school year.

On the Expenditures side, your committee feels that the \$1000 item is justified by comparing the current budget with the expenses of past years. Separate consideration is difficult because Library expenses for 1932-3 appear to have been partially included under Other Instruction. The total amount spent in 1931-2 for Other Instruction, Library, Health motion, was \$5184, or \$4.33 per pupil; and in 1932-3, the total amount spent for these items was \$5372, or \$4.24 per pupil. Two years ago, the Board spent \$4.33 per pupil and last year \$4.24 per pupil in these items. If it would maintain the same rate of expenditure per pupil (\$4.30) for the 1340 pupils this year, and add \$500 for extra cost due to the introduction of the Commercial Course, the total for these items would be \$6262, instead of \$7150 in the budget, thus providing \$888; and the remaining \$112 might properly be derived from the Capital Outlay \$300 not already appropriated. Furthermore, even as recently as July the budget called for only \$5100 in these items, against the \$7150 recently set up.

## Competing Items

It can readily be seen that a number of worthy projects other than Kindergarten, and not included in all educational budgets, are in competition for the limited funds available. A few of these, which will apparently receive preference over the Kindergarten this year are:

Commercial Course ..... \$500  
Materials and part of \$1500 teacher's salary  
Library ..... \$700  
(From Health Service and Other Instruction)  
Last year's dirt bill for field ..... \$200  
Completion of field ..... \$300

## Teacher Salary Reduction

Many questions have been asked as to the amount of money available due to the reduction of teachers' salaries. This can be figured to not almost anything depending on the method used. In October, the Superintendent set the figure at about \$700. Based on a comparison of what the school receives compared to what it would have received if the allowance per pupil had not been cut, there is actually a net loss:

Gain  
Due to salary reductions, without Kindergarten ..... \$7011  
Loss  
Due to reduction of allotment per pupil—  
242 high @ \$9 ..... \$2178  
358 intermediate @ \$7 1/4 ..... 2595  
665 grade @ \$4 ..... 2702  
7475

Net loss ..... \$ 464

The fallacy in this reasoning is the assumption that below full capacity, cost of education is directly proportional to the number of students; actually, many items of expense, notably General Control, Plant Operation, Plant Repairs and Maintenance, Auxiliaries, and Fixed Charges are not changed this year due to the increase of pupils over last year. Your committee feels that it might preferably be computed as follows:

Gain  
Due to reduction ..... \$7011  
Loss  
Due to actual reduction in  
State cash ..... \$1655  
Same, U. of Del. .... 250  
One extra teacher ..... 1500  
6 per cent increase Other Instruction ..... 312  
3717

Net gain ..... \$3294

This would roughly be accounted for by Commercial costs \$2000, increase in Library and Health Service \$800, and increased Other Instruction. However it may be regarded, it does

not affect your committee's recommendations.

## Alternate Plans

Several other plans of financing have received consideration as follows:

Public Subscription. From canvassing many parents of Kindergarten children, your committee believes that from these subscriptions and those of the school administration, not over \$300 can be raised; not on account of lack of interest, but solely because people cannot afford the outlay at this time. Your committee is against general public subscription because (1) the public is already hard hit, and will probably face more urgent demands this winter and (2) it sets an undesirable and dangerous precedent to start passing the hat to support the public schools.

Diversion of the Debt Service. The Superintendent suggested a general meeting of the School District to authorize diversion of debt service funds. Your committee feels that this expedient is impractical and too expensive.

Donation of Time by Teachers. The Attorney General suggested that teachers on the regular staff might donate their time to Kindergarten. In conference with the Board and the Superintendent, no practical way of carrying out this suggestion was found.

## Extraneous Suggestions

In connection with its activities, your committee has been concerned to notice an unfortunate tendency toward factionalism between a school administration group and some of our prominent and reliable citizens. As a result of this, and its own experiences in gathering these data, it ventured some time ago to make the following constructive suggestions to the Board, admitting at the same time that they have little to do with the Kindergarten question:

1. That the School Board make a still more earnest effort to keep the public informed as to school policies, school finances, and new projects such as the very worthy Commercial Course; and that fundamental information of non-confidential nature be readily available to citizens at all times. From the patience and courtesy extended by the President and Superintendent of the Board during the gathering of these data, your committee feels that each resident can (and has a right to) expect full confidence on matters of public welfare. At the same time, your committee

OPERATIONS OF NEWARK SCHOOLS 1931-2-3 AND BUDGETS 1933  
Debt Service Omitted; Data from School Board

Receipts	31-32	32-33	July	Budget	Current
Capital Reserves	a	\$ 7,921	\$ 2,960	\$ 2,960	
Current Reserves			1,211	1,211	
State Aid	\$94,337	93,769	87,607	88,336	
Vocational Training	1,225	1,360	1,000	b) 1,000	
Training, U. of Del.	1,084	1,000	750	750	
Out of State Tuition	857	798	800	800	
Adjustments	0	148	0	0	
		\$104,996	\$94,328	\$95,057	
Expenditures		2,460	2,240	2,240	
General Control	2,431				
Supervision and Teaching		72,175	c) 64,464	d) 65,848	
Salaries	68,931	5,182	4,600	e) 6,150	
Other Instruction	4,345				
Plant Operation (Custodians, power, light, water, etc.)	9,582	11,662	10,010	10,010	
Plant Maint., Repairs	3,797	1,833	3,500	3,000	
Library	719	109	200	700	
Health Promotion	120	81	300	f) 300	
Fixed Charges	1,634	2,165	1,623	1,623	
Capital Outlay	4,366	5,155	0	g) 1,900	
Unappropriated		4,171	4,171	4,171	
Bal. Forward	7,921				
		\$104,993	\$94,329	\$95,056	

a) Not separately reported; with debt service.

b) May be increased to \$1360 next June.

c) With Kindergarten in 32-33.

d) Without Kindergarten or commercial in July; without Kindergarten in current budget.

e) General: 1300 pupils @ \$4. \$5,200

Agriculture ..... 200

Home Economics ..... 200

Industrial Arts ..... 400

Exp. of Supervision ..... 150

f) This \$300 plus \$200 from Industrial Arts (e) to be used for playground equipment.

g) New desks \$500. Last year's dirt for field \$200. Complete field, or other objects \$300.

31-32 32-33 33-34

Pupils ..... 1198 1265 1340

Teachers ..... 43 44 45

(Kindergarten teacher through '33; none '34.)

other two counties.

During this year an average of \$10,500.00 a week has been paid workmen by contractors employed in State Highway contracts and relief furnished residents of the State of which no account is taken when relief figures are generally given out. This has all been outside of the regular relief dispensed through the State Relief Commission and the money has come directly from State Highway funds.

During the entire year an average of around fifteen hundred men have been employed under contracts let by the Department in a strong effort to assist in aiding re-employment throughout the State, this number being in addition to the regular force of the Department.

In the winter of 1931-32 as many as 6000 different workers were used in New Castle County while around 1500 different men were being used in the

was impressed by the apparently prodigious amount of work necessary by the school to marshal these simple facts, and suggests that simplification of the record system might help. Perhaps the new commercial teacher would have suggestions.

2. That all communications from the school office be made or confirmed in writing, for the protection both of the Superintendent and the other interested persons. Only by most careful checking was your committee able to sift out a large number of misapprehensions which arose in the conduct of its work; and it can readily see how serious differences of opinion might arise over most trivial circumstances unless such a simple and unmistakable precaution were taken. This also accounts for the reservation made by your committee at the beginning of these remarks.

Your committee has been much impressed by the extraordinarily fine condition and extent of the physical equipment at the school; and it has been able to find the Superintendent at the school at all hours of the evening and week-end.

## Acknowledgments.

Your committee wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to the members of the Board for the hearings they have accorded; to the Superintendent for the bulk of the data on which these remarks are based; to Mr. N. N. Wright and Dr. Holloway of the State Board for their kindly counsel; to many leading citizens, including Mr. Wright, Mr. Baker, Dean Spencer, Professor Wilkinson, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Downes, Mr. Hearn, Squire Thompson, Mr. Cleaves, the Reverend Mr. Mayer, and others, for their advice and interest; and particularly to Mr. R. S. Gallaher for his unfailing help and cheerful compliance to many requests. Mr. Gallaher has earned your committee's highest regard.

## Conclusion

Your committee has indicated the most obvious means of providing a modest sum for Kindergarten without detriment to other instruction. So far, no serious effort to furnish Kindergarten has been made by the school administration. The School Board, however, constitutes the only authority in the case; and your committee now earnestly requests it to take this action which the interest of the community demands.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel.  
Mrs. T. A. Baker.  
John M. DeBell.

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## Newark New Century Club News

Mrs. Alma Cooch, chairman of motion pictures, had charge of the program at the Century Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cooch read several items from "Times," a moving picture magazine. These articles were about stars which will be seen at our local theatre in the future, including Mae West, popular star. Mrs. F. A. Cooch read an article on "One Man's Journey." Miss Challender played several piano solos.

Mrs. Harry Davis sang "The Cradle Song of 1915," by Fritz Kreisler; "Love Song," by G. W. Chadwick; "Fairy Pipers," by A. Herbert Brewster. Mrs. Paul Weiss accompanied Mrs. Davis at the piano. Several new members were present and welcomed into the club—Mrs. Francis Squire, Mrs. Chester Stewart, Miss Loyd and Mrs. John De Bell.

Mrs. J. Q. Smith will have charge of the selling of tickets for the Benefit

Movies, 4th and 5th of December. On the 11th of December a Christmas luncheon and Christmas party will take place.

Mr. Brinton, of the United States Agriculture Department, will be a guest and exhibit a variety of pure food and drugs.

Mrs. Glen Gildersleeve will entertain with music. Mrs. Gildersleeve wishes to inform any one interested that she will give piano lessons. Any one wishing to take lessons can get in touch with her through the Century Club.

Window ventilators are needed any small donation toward buying them will be appreciated. Any one having coat hangers not in use, please bring them for the cloak room. Mrs. Baynard, chairman of Hospitality, would like to be notified if any club members being ill.

Mrs. Dayett reported that several dollars has been received toward the painting of the Club House.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Q. What are the rules concerning display of the Blue Eagle in newspaper advertising?

A. A newspaper may not accept advertisements carrying the Blue Eagle until the names of advertisers actually are posted on the honor roll at post offices or until the advertiser produces a receipt or other evidence from the postmaster.

Q. When a chain store located in a town of less than 2,500 population has only two employees, are such employees subject to limitation of work hours?

A. No; because the manager signs the agreement and certificate of compliance for his own particular branch. Such employees, however, must have their wages increased at least 20 per cent.

Q. Are chambers of commerce expected to cooperate under the President's Reemployment Agreement?

A. Yes; chambers of commerce are expected to sign the PRA and comply with hour and wage provisions. If one desires a stay of PRA provisions, approval must be obtained from the local compliance board.

Q. How has the organization of compliance boards affected NRA State and local advisory boards?

A. Not at all. Compliance boards were named on recommendation of State and local boards. Both State and local advisory boards continue as such.

Q. Under what circumstances may maintenance employees be exempt from the maximum-hour provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement?

A. When they are in fact emergency maintenance employees, "Maintenance" as used in PRA and substitutions thereof is synonymous with "keep in repair."

Q. Shall time consumed by employees attending sales meetings be counted as working hours?

A. If held during working hours, regular employees shall not be docked for attending meetings sanctioned by employers.

PITIFUL PLIGHT OF  
MANY TEACHERS

On the basis of partial reports received from the several states the United States Bureau of Education estimates that at least 80,000 teachers will be unemployed during the present year, a situation due to curtailment of school programs, in an effort to extend economy.

Unpaid teachers' salaries covering last year's work total more than \$40,000,000, while in some cases teachers who taught several months last year were paid for only two, the greater part of unpaid wages covering the last three months of the school year.

Still worse than these appalling figures is the fact that even those teachers actually employed, more than half of them in some states will receive less than \$400 for their entire year's work.

**PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT JACKSON'S**  
**A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article**  
**JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE - - Newark, Delaware**



PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen and Miss Florence Smith, of Newark, spent the past week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sara Smith, of Newark, was the guest last week-end of Miss Lettie VanDusen, at Atlantic City.

Mr. Leroy Campbell, of N. Chapel Street, son of Mr. George H. Campbell, who has had a severe case of typhoid fever is able to be out again.

Mr. Leon Rybn, of West Nottingham Road, is a patient in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Miss Alberta Mercer was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital on Wednesday for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson is entertaining a short bridge party at her home in Annapolis Avenue.

Mrs. Edward F. Richards is a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Miss Alice Buckson and mother spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott.

The Gamma Kappa Sorority held a dance on Friday evening in the New York New Century Club. They are planning another in the near future.

Paul Pie, Jr., of Tamaqua, Pa., spent the past week-end with his parents here. On Saturday he and Charles Pie attended the Penn-Ohio State football game in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Egnor visited her cousin, Mrs. Haley, in Philadelphia, over the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Adkins and daughter, Emily, spent Sunday with Mrs. Naomi Tate.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macintosh, of 68 East Park Place, had an guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ross of Franklin Square, N. Y., and Raymond L. Fenderson, of Philadelphia, and Gerard T. Dixon, of Richmond, Va., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milliken are moving into their new home on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Milliken will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy McVey.

The Tip Top Club of the M. E. Church held a covered dish supper on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Naomi Elliott.

Mr. John Werner, of Philadelphia, visited the Press of Kells on Monday.

The Tuesday Contract Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. E. Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun attended the Delaware-P. M. C. game at Atlantic City on Saturday.

Miss Lido Towson and Miss Marie Grogg spent the past week-end at Atlantic City.

Betty Mumford, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mumford, is ill at her home on Kells Avenue.

Miss Helen and Alice Leak were Philadelphia visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Macintosh has returned home after spending several weeks in Jamaica and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Raymond Barnett was operated on at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday. Mr. Barnett is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis, of Oak Bank, N. J., will be the guests of Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser, this week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes spent the past week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Russell Morris spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Miss M. Elain Wright was operated on for appendicitis on Monday, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann attended the Delaware-P. M. C. game at Atlantic City, Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Darlington, of Camden, is visiting her nephew, Frank Reedy, and family.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann will leave on Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her uncle, Mr. Wm. Worth.

Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker is reported as improving and is expected home soon. Mrs. Hoffecker has been at the Delaware Hospital since her fall in front of the County Building, Wilmington, about ten days ago.

The Womens Guild entertained at cards at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances F. Squire, of Westfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Cecil, Mrs. Emma Bedford and Mr. Donald Miller, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling.

Mr. William Chalmers, of Collingsdale, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Pemberton.

Miss Edwina Long, of the Women's College, gave a tea on Monday and another on Wednesday for the girls on the third floor of Residence Hall.

Mrs. Millard Brobst, of Elmhurst, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Strickland.

Miss Amy Rextrew, head of the Home Economics Department of the Women's College, is in Chicago attending a meeting of the Land Grant Colleges, in which association she holds several committee positions.

Mrs. Mary P. Stewart, of near Newark, and Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Saunders and children, Margaret and Henry, of Milford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rumer.

Mrs. J. W. Scott, of Frederica, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rumer.

Professor and Mrs. Kase entertained the members of the senior class at tea in the Hilarium of the college on Wednesday afternoon, and also several members of the faculty. Mr. Kase is sponsor of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bates Purinton, of Augusta, Maine, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday in Augusta. Mrs. Purinton will be remembered as the former Miss Dorothy Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Levis, of Wilmington, and a niece of Alfred G. Curtis.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, will leave on Saturday for Towson, where she will attend a meeting of the District Association of the Deans of Women at the Maryland State Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers, who were married recently, were serenaded by the Continental-Diamond Band at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chalmers. They were also given a shower by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary of New Castle, recently.

Miss Isabelle Elliot, president of the Student Self-Government Association of the Women's College, visited Miss Frances McGee, president of the Junior class, in Upper Darby, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch and daughter, Virginia, attended the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Princeton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Dr. L. A. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner of Education of the Department of Education, Albany, N. Y., who appeared on the annual State Teachers' Convention program, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heim while in Newark.

The seventh annual banquet and meeting of the Trade Advisory Council of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce was held in the Hotel Du Pont on Friday evening. Professor Heim attended this meeting and had as his guests Senators Griffinberg and Vansant.

Professor R. W. Heim attended a

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special joint meeting of the State Board of Education and the Wilmington Board of Education held in the Chamber of Commerce offices on Thursday. This meeting was called by the Trade Advisory Council of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, which is very much interested in securing more adequate facilities for the vocational program in the City of Wilmington.

Mrs. C. A. McCue is spending several days with friends in Baltimore.

Orville and William Richardson spent the past week-end in Wilmington celebrating the occasion of their grandmother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little visited relatives and friends in Yardley, Pa., and Trenton, N. J., during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and her sister, Mrs. Emma Layton, from Kempton, Md., and Mrs. Annie Derickson from Stanton spent a pleasant trip to Valley Forge and also visited a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Shofstall in Pennsylvania.

WEDDINGS

**CROCKETT-ROBINSON**  
Mrs. Rosalie Robinson and James C. Crockett of Chester were quietly married last Saturday morning, November 11th, by the Rev. L. B. Morgan, of Elkton, Md. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams of Newark. Mrs. Crockett is an employee of the local Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Crockett is a son of the late Joseph Crockett. The couple will reside at 96 E. Main street.

**HEPPE-WILKINSON**  
Miss Margaret Esther Wilkinson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, of Newark, and George Luther Hepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luther Hepp, of Aldan, Pa., were married Saturday afternoon at 3 in the Newark Methodist Church by Rev. Walter E. Gunby. The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School and the Women's College, University of Delaware. Mr. Hepp is also a graduate of the University. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and also of the Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity of the University. Mr. Hepp is now employed by the Atlantic Refining Company. Miss Helen Hartman, of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. George Jacoby, of Aldan, Pa., was best man. Three former classmates of Mr. Hepp, Gilbert Chase, of Wyoming; Charles Higgins and Frank Lynch, of Wilmington, were ushers. Durrill Vincent, of Wilmington, also was an usher. The wedding music was played by Mrs. John Smith, of Aldan, a sister of Mr. Hepp. Miss Wilkinson was given in marriage by her father, who is professor of education at the University. She wore a light blue velvet gown made on princess lines, with a turban and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of pink briarcliff roses. The maid of honor was attired in a velvet dress of a darker hue and carried Talisman roses. Mrs. Wilkinson's gown was of plum colored velvet. She wore a shower corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hepp wore an eel-gray colored crepe creation with a corsage of yellow roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip by motor the couple will reside in Lansdowne, Pa.

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Boy Fatally Wounded  
By His Chum's Gun

The first fatal gunning accident in this section this year occurred with the death last night of Yillard Bruce Reeves, 16 years old, son of John L. Reeves, of Childs, Md., in the Union Hospital, Elkton. Death was due to loss of blood and shock.

In company with Thomas Bayard Scott, Jr., 15 years old, young Reeves was hunting about a mile from Childs on the Hayes Gallagher farm. Scott was leading his dog on a leash and the boys sat down to rest. While Scott was petting his dog his gun was accidentally discharged, the charge striking Reeves in the leg.

Leaving Reeves lying in a field, Scott ran for aid but two hours elapsed before he was able to obtain help and return to the scene. The boy was hurried to the hospital but failed to survive the shock.

OLD-FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL SERVICES

The revival effort that was being conducted at the Newark Opera House auditorium, is being continued every night this week except Saturday, and continuing Sunday at 7.30 o'clock, in the Red Mens Hall. The Evangelist who was here at the beginning, but was called away on account of sickness, is again here. There will be Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

ORIENTAL LODGE TO ATTEND SERVICES SUNDAY

The members of Oriental Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend divine services at Ebenezer M. E. Church at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, November 19th. This invitation also includes all Odd Fellows not members of Oriental and members of Industry Lodge No. 42, of Bear, Del. Members and visitors will meet in front of Odd Fellows Hall in Newark, not later than 10.45 a. m.

Delaware Freshmen To Play Ferris School

The University of Delaware Freshman football team will make its bow in this section tomorrow afternoon, tackling Captain Hartman's Ferris Industrial School eleven on Ferris Field at 1 o'clock.

The Blue and Gold Frosh, coached by Francis "Bud" Haggerty, former Delaware center and captain, consists of former high school and prep school stars.

Two former Salesianum players, Stan Manista and Scannell, will man the ends; Dillon, Salesianum, and Niles, Dover, will be at tackles, with Pennock, Friends, and Don Smith, F. and M. Academy, guards. Jack Hodgson, last year's Wilmington High School captain, will be the center.

The backfield will be Francis Jamison and Bill Hill, formerly of Wilmington High; Cox, of Ridley Park High, and Roy McCarl, who cavorted behind the line of Wilmington Friends.

The unbeaten Ferris School eleven will probably be forced to use its strongest lineup for this clash as Coach Haggerty has a formidable array of seasoned gridders.

**PREPARE FOR WINTER**  
Buy a Pair of the Famous  
**BOSTONIAN SHOES**  
Priced at \$5.50 and \$8.00  
**HOPKINS BROTHERS**  
Shoes, Clothing, Furnishings - Cleaners and Dyer  
PHONE 147  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

HAWKS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The Newark Yellowjackets, undefeated and unscored on this season will face the Brandywine Hawks on the John F. Richards field at Newark on Sunday afternoon. The kickoff is slated for 2.30 o'clock.

The Jackets have a record of six victories and one tie game to date. Their only tie came when they were held scoreless by the Hawks in their first meeting early in the season. The Jackets will be out in full force Sunday to prove they are the better team while the Hawks will take the field in hopes of being the first team to cross the Newark goal.

Two Newark Scouts Receive Honors

Harold E. Tiffany, Jr., and Donald Wilson were awarded the rating of Eagle Scouts at a meeting of the Wilmington Area Board of Honor Tuesday night, and Reed Stearns was made a life scout. The only other Eagle Scout in Newark is John Geist, now a student at the University of Delaware. Those serving on the Court of Honor were: Judge Charles M. Curtis; Mr. Burton Fowler, Headmaster of Tower Hill School; Superintendent Ira S. Brainer, of Newark; Mr. Abraham, of Wilmington; Mr. Gilbert Stevenson, of the Equitable Trust Company.

"RAFTER ROMANCE" MAKES QUAIN AND HUMOROUS FILM

When a man proposes marriage to the girl he despises unaware that she is that girl, and when the same girl accepts a marital offer from the man she would like to see walk West until his hat floated, without knowing that he is that man—then the situation must be intriguing.

That accounts for the unusual plot twists and humorous situations which are current throughout "Rafter Romance," the RKO-Radio Picture at the State Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday with Ginger Rogers

*Give your home!*  
**a REAL radio!**  
THE NEW  
1934 **PHILCO**  
**AND MAJESTIC**  
ANY MAKE OF RADIO REPAIRED  
**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
Phone 439 Newark, Delaware

**UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED by "Movie Spotlight"**

**LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD IS OFF EGGS!**  
"SCENE IN 'EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE'"  
REQUIRED THAT HE BREAK AN EGG ON HIS HEAD, BUT THE SCENE HAD TO BE RE-SHOT 35 TIMES AND THREE OF THE EGGS WERE BAD!

**DOROTHY TREE**  
LEADING LADY OF  
"EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"  
IS HEIRESS TO A MILLION SHOES BUT HAS TO BUY HER OWN. HER FATHER OWNS A CHAIN OF SHOE STORES BUT MAKES HER SIFT FOR HERSELF AS LONG AS SHE CONTINUES HER DRAMATIC CAREER!

**A SCENE FROM LIFE**  
THE BROWNSTONE HOUSE WHICH WAS THE LOCALE OF COLUMBIA'S "EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE" WAS COPIED STONE BY STONE AND STICK BY STICK FROM A HOUSE IN THE EAST FORTIES OF NEW YORK CITY!

**ONE OF THE HARDEST ASSIGNMENTS EVER HANDLED A PROPERTY MAN WAS GIVEN THE COLUMBIA'S STUDIO DEPARTMENT HEAD. IT WAS FOR A TWO INCH TURTLE, A FOUR INCH TURTLE, A SIX INCH TURTLE, AN EIGHT INCH TURTLE, A TEN INCH TURTLE, A TWELVE INCH TURTLE, AND A FOURTEEN INCH TURTLE, ALL HAD TO BE EXACT SIZE, THEY WERE TO BE USED IN "EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"**



**STATE THEATRE**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 17 AND 18—  
**"GOLDEN HARVEST"**  
with  
RICHARD ARLEN, CHESTER MORRIS, GENEVIEVE TOBIN  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
Added Western Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 20 AND 21—  
SPENCER TRACY in  
**THE POWER and the GLORY**  
with COLLEEN MOORE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 22 AND 23—  
**"RAFTER ROMANCE"**  
with GINGER ROGERS and NORMAN FOSTER

**Ira C. Shellender**  
**Funeral Director**  
Successor to E. C. WILSON  
254 W. Main Street  
Newark, Delaware  
Phone 30



## NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

## Wm. K. Gillespie, Famous Mentor of Newark High's Gridiron, Develops A New Type of Teaching Unit In Chemistry

(Continued from last week)

Topic III, Soaps—Toilet soaps for the face, hand soaps, laundry soaps, liquid soaps, cleansing powders.

Discussion: General method of preparing soap, fats plus alkalis yield soap and glycerine. Soaps are produced by a simple chemical process from various fats and oils which may be either animal or vegetable in origin. The chemical process is known as saponification and is usually brought about by cooking the fat or oil with an alkali such as caustic soda or soda lye. Glycerine is a by-product of soap.

Face soaps need not be expensive but should be as nearly free of alkali as possible.

Floating soaps contain a proper amount of air to make them float.

Dishes which were used to serve pickles or any other matter of an acid nature should be first rinsed with water before applying soap to clean. An acid will decompose a soap to form fatty particles which cling to the sides of the glassware or china.

Hydrochloric or any other acid plus soap solution yields white precipitate (fatty acid) which prevents lather. If sodium hydroxide is added to this fatty acid it will dissolve the precipitate and the resulting solution will lather.

Hard and soft waters could be included in this topic. There are special hard water soaps; but usually it is very hard to produce a lather that will loosen the dirt and grease if the water is hard. Sodium, ammonium, or potassium compounds do not harden waters, but the metal ions of valence two or more produce the hardness. Boiling the water will destroy temporary hardness while sodium carbonate, sal soda or washing soda, will destroy permanent hardness.

Topic IV, Cleaning Clothes—Ordinary cleaning, removal of stains, dry cleaning, cleaning kid gloves, cleaning straw hats, removal of stains, for ink stains, oxalic acid followed with chlorinated soda (Labarague's solution). For iron rust, same as above. For coffee stains, scalding hot water poured on the fabric from a height stretched over a bowl. For fruit stains, same as for coffee stains. For blood stains, wash thoroughly in cold water. For iodine stains, washing with sodium thiosulfate (hypo solution of soda).

Discussion: Care must be taken when using chemicals for cleaning purposes because certain chemicals which remove stain will also remove the coloring matter from the piece of goods. It is well always to try it out on a small piece of the material.

Boiling the clothes for ordinary cleaning in a strong soap solution is good because greater will be the degree of dissection of the soap to form more suds to react with and loosen the dirt. Boiling also helps to sterilize the clothes.

Bluing is used to neutralize the yellow tints in clothes. An inferior bluing will have a tendency to create a permanent yellow tint.

Kid glove cleanser, Stearic acid, 5 parts, carbon tetrachloride, 75 parts, ammonia water, 20 parts, shake well before using, straw hat cleaner, sodium bisulfate, 10 parts, tartaric acid, 2 parts, borax, 10 parts; moisten powder and apply with a wet brush.

Topic V, Cleaning, polishing and plating of metallic hardware—Clean-

ing silverware: Cause for tarnish formation: eggs, certain vegetables (cabbage), burning of coal. Commercial polishes and other suggested cleaners are usually too gritty removes the sulfide or tarnish and the silverplate and cause the base metal in the article to show.

So called silver polish very effective but usually contains sodium or potassium cyanide which makes it rather dangerous to handle because of its poisonous effects. The "silver clean pan" satisfactory method. Consists of ordinary aluminum pan, or enamelware pan with a strip of zinc or aluminum covering the bottom.

Tarnished silver is placed on top of the strip of zinc or aluminum foil and then a salt solution and baking soda in water added and heated. (Tablespoon of salt and teaspoon of baking soda to a quart of water).

Cleaning aluminumware. Aluminumware is attacked by alkaline as well as acid solutions, strong soap solutions destroy its lustre, steel wool best for polishing, boiling water and vinegar in receptacle usually removes stains.

Aluminumware may be etched and monograms or other designs used to decorate the teakettle and other pieces. Silver plating solutions, silver cyanide 2 parts, potassium cyanide 6 parts, distilled water 35 parts, silver nitrate 68 parts, distilled water 1000 parts, dissolve and mix with potassium cyanide 104 parts, distilled water, 1000 parts. This solution produces a heavy deposit.

The current must not be strong enough to produce bubbles on cathode; nor too weak to give a milk colored deposit. Ordinary dry cells prove best for small plating outfit.

Article to be plated must be cleaned well.

Silvering solution (apply with sponge or cloth). Silver nitrate 35 parts, sodium chloride 60 parts, alum 30 parts, potassium bitartrate 180 parts, water 1000 parts.

To be applied to well cleaned article to cover worn parts of plated goods.

Frosting of glass. Zinc sulfate 3 parts, magnesium sulfate 5 parts, dextrine 2 parts, water 200 parts. Dissolve and apply with brush.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Monday our class under the direction of Miss Lindfors gave the Assembly Program. Jane Blake acted as chairman.

Early during the school year we studied in our History Class the kinds of people who settled in America and thought it would be nice to give a play showing these people in their original costumes. The play was called Early Americans and following are the characters:

Uncle Bob, Roy Dunsmore; Billy, Stephen Gilligan; Pilgrim Girl, Jean Runk; Dutch Boy, James Holland; Dutch Girl, Betty Hanson; Swedish Boy, William Sweetman; Swedish Girl, Jane Armstrong; Quaker Boy, Billy Smith; Quaker Girl, Katherine Weimer; French Boy, David Anderson; French Girl, Leah Ottey; Indian Boy, Allen Larson; Indian Girl, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty.

The program closed by all the assembly singing America.

Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Grade 5.

Louis McLane Merryman, prominent Guernsey breeder and Senior Dairy Production Expert under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will address a meeting sponsored by the New Castle County Guernsey Breeders' Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. Mr. Merryman's subject will be, "The New Deal for the Dairyman."

Mr. F. Ed. Hitchens, of Newark, president of the New Castle County Guernsey Breeders' Association, will preside over the meeting, and members of the Delaware Dairyman's Association and others interested in dairying are invited to hear Mr. Merryman.

A business meeting of the New Castle County Guernsey Breeders' Association will be held immediately preceding the general meeting for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other current business.

## PEP FEST PROGRAM

The program for Tuesday, November 14, was in form of a pep fest.

Beatrice Bell, who was representing school spirit gave a short speech on neglect of school spirit. A marching drill by students of first period Physical Education followed and during this drill a new song, "Forward Newark," was introduced. First the members of the marching squad sang the song through and then the school joined in.

The cheer leaders then led several older yells and introduced one new yell and the marching squad completed their drill and wound up in an N. H. formation while a big Newark Hill School yell was given by the whole school.

The words to the song are as follows:

Tune—Stars and Stripes Forever chorus.

## I.

When Newark comes marching along  
With her colors of gold and black  
We know she will never go wrong  
Her motto is: "On not back."  
A spirit so loyal and true  
Will lead us to aim, for a high mark  
With might let us fight, dare and do  
Then we will win the victory  
For dear old Newark.

## II.

The team that we all love so well  
We want in the front of the line  
So students, all shout and let yell  
Cheering them on all the time  
With team work and cheers full of pep  
We shall light up their deeds with  
our bright spark,  
As they fight their way step by step  
So gallantly to victory  
For dear old Newark.

This program was planned by girls of first period, Physical Education Class. The new yell was also originated among the students and Mary Roberts, Grade 11, is the author of the song.

## MATHEMATICS THEME

On Tuesday, November 7, the members of 7-A section presented a play. They chose Mathematics as the base on which their play was to be presented and gave a very comical but interesting play entitled, "The Case of Matthew Mattix."

The characters are as follows:  
Ida Wanna Work, Alice Campbell;  
Hayta Work, Dorothy Thornton;  
Wida Wake, Irene C. Smyth; Aunt

Neva Work, Evelyn Stevens; Ecks, Norman Brooks; Bella Dumm, Jane Larson; Newsboy, Samuel Heiser; Mr. G. Otto Work, Russell Cross; I. Wood Work, Edward Gardner; Hunter Work, Bayard Robinson; Archie Teck, Edward Lloyd; Abel Bilder, William Moffett; Minda Range, Mary Porter; Miss Nita Nudles, Marjorie Jones; Miss Stattie Stittian, Katherine Anderson; N. A. Burr, Charles Scott; Al Gebra, Harold Beeson; Matthew Mattix, David Williams; G. O. Nettry, Arthur Smith; Manufacturer, Ferris Dempsey; Astronomer, John Williams; Navigator, Alfred Stiltz.

## RADIO CLUB ORGANIZES

The boys of the Senior Class of the Newark High School, have organized a radio club. Robert Justis, who has had considerable experience in radio work is president of the new club. Charles Gifford is vice-president. The secretary is Joseph Lewis.

Other charter members are Ralph Lindell and Leonard Wollaston. The club will occupy a special small room in the south end of the school. Plans are being made to build a receiving set and transmitter. Later the club members hope to do some amateur broadcasting.

## THE CARDINAL

Most of our bird friends go away in the winter. There is a beautiful red bird that stays with us summer and winter. It is the State Bird of Delaware.

The Cardinal or red bird is not as large as a robin. He is not so small as the sparrow. All his feathers are red except the ones around his bill. They are black. There are red feathers that stand upon his head. These are called a crest.

The Cardinal is a sweet singer and has a strong bill.

The mother Cardinal is a gray brown with a few red feathers in her wings and tail.

The Cardinals eat seeds and grain. They have a thick strong bill to break the seeds.

William Gray,  
Grade 3-B.

## THE SASSAFRAS TREE

The sassafras tree has two kinds of leaves. One is like a mitten, one is like a glove and one is pointed like most leaves. The leaves break very easily when they are pressed.

We can make tea with the sassafras root. The tea is very good. Have you tried it before? I have. I think you will like it. You can flavor applebutter with the root too, did you know that? The applebutter is very good when the root is washed and cooked in it.

Norma Dill,  
Grade 3-B.

## THE TURKEY VULTURE

The Turkey Vulture has another name. It is sometimes called a Turkey Buzzard. The reason the name Turkey Vulture was given to it is because its head looks like a turkey.

We are not allowed to kill Turkey Buzzards in Delaware because they eat dead animals and birds. The strong hooked bill and claws help it to tear the flesh and eat it.

They do not build nests and the female lays her eggs on the ground in rock cavities, hollow trees or stumps.

This bird flies like an airplane and looks like one when it is far away. It sails and sails hardly ever beating its wings to fly.

Mae Porter,  
Grade 3-B.

## PILGRIMS GOING TO CHURCH

One day the Pilgrims were going to Church. On the way they saw an Indian man. The head of the Pilgrims had a gun with him. And the Indian began to fight. The leader of the Pilgrims decided not to fight. The Indian left the Pilgrims and went away. The Pilgrims went to Church. When they came home from Church

the head of the Pilgrims took them to the log cabin and told the Pilgrims something. I will tell you what he said when I read more.

Roger E. Kennard,  
Grade 3.

## WHAT I READ ABOUT PILGRIMS

When the Pilgrims plant corn they put fish in with the corn so the corn will grow faster. There was an officer in the Church to keep the children in order. He carried a long pole with a hard ball on the end. If any boy or girl went to sleep or made a noise the officer would reach over and give the child a sharp rap on the head.

Marie Johnston,  
Grade 3.

## THE PILGRIMS' STORY

One day the Pilgrims decided to come to America and stay here. They built their log cabins and they got their food. The Pilgrims liked to hunt for turkey and ducks. The Pilgrims chopped down trees and built their log cabins. They went hunting every day.

Robert Phillips,  
Grade 3.

## PILGRIMS IN HOLLAND

The Pilgrims went to Holland. The Pilgrims made friends with the Dutch people. They prayed their own way in Holland. Then the king of England sent soldiers over to Holland to get the Pilgrims. They came to America.

Donald Huston.

## WINTER IS COMING

We know that winter is coming because the leaves have changed to beautiful colors and now have fallen to the ground. The grass is dying and now is brown. The birds are all flying south. The squirrels are gathering their nuts. They are climbing the trees and shaking the limbs so that the nuts will fall to the ground. They are hiding these nuts in their homes which are in the hollow of a tree. The farmers are storing their wheat, corn fodder, corn, pumpkins, apples and all other foods for the winter. Our mothers are making jelly from the fruits. The snow has been falling. People are wearing heavy clothes. All this tells us that winter is coming.

Mary Harmon,  
Grade 2.

## SNOW FLAKES

We love the little snow flakes as they fall from the sky. They look so pretty as they sail and dance and go twirling by. They seem like little fairies floating down from the Heaven. And that is why we love the little fancy snow flakes.

Mary Harmon,  
Grade 2.

## THE BAT

The Bat is a queer animal. It looks like a mouse with wings. Its wings do not have feathers like a bird, but are made of skin stretched over slender bones.

If you want to catch him you must catch him by the back of the neck because he will bite you.

The little bats hang with their claws on their mother. They have to hang tightly or they will fall when their mother flies about catching insects.

Henshaw Steedle, Grade 3B.

## NEW LONDON AVE. SCHOOL COLORED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Institute was held in the Booker T. Washington School at Dover. The outstanding features of the Institute were the addresses by Mr. W. W. Saunders, Dr. Leslie Pickney Hill and Dr. H. V. Holloway.

Miss Clara Davis, of the Newark School, gave a very fine demonstration in the primary reading section on Friday afternoon. The response from the large group attending this

section was inspiring to all concerned.

Miss Eunice Stevens, of the Newark School, was a member of the nominating committee.

James H. Richards, principal teacher of the New London Avenue building, Newark Schools, served on the constitution and legislative committee.

The spirit of the meeting was an encouraging high level this year. We were especially inspired with Dr. H. V. Holloway's suggestions as to time of meeting next year and the beautiful poem on, "Just Being Ourselves."

Monday Mr. Richards gave us a contract of the week's work. It was all about the World War except arithmetic. We have a very good opportunity to study the World War. Wednesday, November 8, 1933, we stood for two minutes in honor of the dead that lie in France.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

On Wednesday morning, November 8, 1933, at the Newark Public School at 11:30 A. M. we passed to the two large rooms to celebrate Armistice Day. During the time we were there grades 7 and 8 were standing on one side of the room and grades 4 and 5 were standing on the opposite side of the room. When Mr. Richards gave the signal each person was to place their right and over the head and stand silent for two minutes. The grades 1 and 2 orchestra played a march for us to pass to our rooms.

Queen E. Ashby.

EDUCATION WEEK EXPERIENCE

The week of Monday until Sunday was American Education Week, November 6th to 12th. Grade seven and eight went to the Library to find books about the World War. The books I got out of the library were World Book and the Book of Knowledge.

During American Education Week grades seven and eight finished all lessons left unfinished. We studied about some of the heroes of the World War. We wrote essays on the World War and Armistice Day, and made drawings for each. On Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the Newark Colored School celebrated the World War and Armistice Day. We sang many hymns. The recessional hymn, "Ain't Gwine Study War No More, Taps. We heard many papers on Armistice Day and the World War. We had an explanation reading of the World War. We had two selections from the toy orchestra. Every one had a fine time.

Sara Phoebe Scott.

EDUCATION WEEK EXPERIENCE

On Monday of last week at 10 o'clock the eighth grade had history. Our history was about the World War. We were working on our lesson in all our spare time that we had. On Tuesday at 10 o'clock the seventh and eighth grade went to the library to look up stories of the World War. Then we came to our room and had reading from what we found in the library. On Wednesday at 1:30 the school went into the auditorium to celebrate Armistice Day. There was a demonstration on a map showing the country that was in the World War. Then we sang a song then out of Mr. Richards' children read a paper; after the program we were dismissed until Monday morning.

Charles Boy.

EDUCATION WEEK EXPERIENCE

In reading we read about the World War. Our spelling consisted of all the difficult word that we founded while we were studying about the World War.

In geography we named and located the countries that helped France during the World War and the countries that helped Germany during the World War.

In history we study about some of the heroes of the World War including General Pershing.

Our writings was covered by essays of the World War. We were expected to be neat and punctuate correctly.

In science we learned when gunpowder was made, how it was made and when it was first used for war purposes.

Our arithmetic on Monday about plans for building a camp; Tuesday, concreting walls and floors; Wednesday, painting.

Allan D. Wilson.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

On Wednesday, November 8, 1933, at 11 o'clock all the pupils and the staff of the New London Avenue School assembled together to give respect to those who fought for our country. Under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Richards, as our principal, everyone stood for two minutes with their right hand over their heart. After this the primary grade 1 and 2 orchestra played a march for us to march to our home room. Everyone was very co-operative.

Mary Edna Katt.

## UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL

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# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for November 19  
PAUL IN ATHENS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For in him we live, move and have our being; as certain of your own poets have said, "We are made of stardust."—H. W. H. Longfellow.

PRINCIPAL TOPIC—Worshiping God.  
SUBSIDIARY TOPIC—Preaching in a heathen city.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why did Paul go to Athens?  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Preaching in Athens.

1. Athens Full of Idols (v. 16). Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the world at that time. The temple of the goddess Athena, which was the city's chief shrine, was the center of the city's life. Paul, who was a Jew, was in Athens when he saw the many altars to idols. He was troubled because he saw that the people of Athens were worshiping idols instead of the true God.

2. The Devout Persons (v. 17). This verse mentions three persons: a Jew named Dionysius, a Greek philosopher named Socrates, and a woman named Diano. They were all devout persons, but they were worshiping idols instead of the true God.

3. The Philosophers (v. 18). From the Jews and devout persons he turned next to the philosophers. He found that they were all worshiping idols instead of the true God. He was troubled because he saw that the people of Athens were worshiping idols instead of the true God.

4. The Altar to the Unknown God (v. 23). Paul found an altar to the unknown God. He was troubled because he saw that the people of Athens were worshiping idols instead of the true God. He was troubled because he saw that the people of Athens were worshiping idols instead of the true God.

5. Paul's Discourse (v. 24-31). Paul stood in the middle of the altar and began to speak. He told them that the God whom they worshiped was the true God. He told them that the God whom they worshiped was the true God. He told them that the God whom they worshiped was the true God.

6. The Reaction (v. 32-34). Some of the people were interested in what Paul was saying. They wanted to know more about the God whom he was talking about. But some of the people were not interested. They thought that Paul was just a Jew who was trying to make a name for himself.

## TEETH AND HEALTH

By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

### CHILDREN'S TEETH

There is no more important field of hygiene than the care of the child's mouth.

The elements that go to make up the infant's teeth begin in the early months of fetal life and the carrying mother should eat those foods that will furnish proper material for strong bones and teeth. Plenty of orange juice, vegetables, milk, water, and foods rich in mineral salts should be on the daily menu.

Deep breathing exercises are great for oxygenation or purifying of the blood.

The deciduous or so-called milk or baby teeth erupt approximately as follows: central incisors 7-9 months, lateral incisors 9-12 months, cuspids or eye teeth 17-20 months, first baby molars 12-16 months, second baby molars 24-28 months. This time may vary, and as a result some children "teethe" early and others late.

The deciduous should be given the same care as the permanent teeth. They should be brushed regularly and any cavities that develop should be filled. The child should be taken to the dentist for prophylaxis and examination beginning at the age of three.

The idea that it is a waste of money to fill the baby teeth is absolutely wrong, for if they are not attended the permanent teeth may become affected and in some instances may come in crooked.

The first permanent tooth to erupt or come in, is the first molar. This comes in at the age of six and should be carefully watched as all other teeth form in line with it.

The lower and upper incisors come in from 6-8 years, the cuspids from 12-14 years, the first and second baby molars from 10-12 years, and the third molar or wisdom tooth from 18-20 years.

Do not feed the child too much oatmeal or candy. Substitute the other breakfast foods with fresh and dried fruits in place of candy. Give them plenty of orange juice, milk, vegetables and water.

If baby teeth are lost prematurely, the spaces should be retained by space retainers so as to allow sufficient room for the permanent teeth when they come through.

Q.—Is it dangerous to have several dead teeth removed from my mouth when I am suffering with "hay fever?"

A.—There are no contra indications. The extraction of these teeth might be beneficial to your condition.

P. S.—All Dental questions will be answered in this column by addressing Dr. Samuel M. Fink, Dentist, 162 West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland.

One trouble about having a radio in an automobile is that the program may interfere with driving directions from the back seat.—Indianapolis News.

Yes, the other nations would be very glad to get Uncle Sam to disarm, so they could then yell: "Hands up!"—Pathfinder.

## Newark School News

(Continued from Page 6.)

### EDUCATION WEEK EXPERIENCE

On Monday morning, November 6, 1933, at 9:30 until 9:40 every morning the seventh grade have English which is very interesting every day. Every other day we have history, geography, reading and science. In the afternoon at 1:20 until 1:35 we have mathematics, every other day we have writing, art, health and dramatics. We have research work at library period. At 2:50 until 3:50 we have study period. Another thing I wanted to mention was about the Armistice Day program will here it is:

Opening hymn, Recessional; Flag Salute, led by Beulah Bishop; reading and questions about Armistice Day, Gloria Hackett, Walter Congo; song, America; selection, toy orchestra, grades 1 and 2; explanation on the World War, William Scott, Harold Hackett; song, All Through The Night; paper on the World War, Queen Esther Asbury; hymn, America The Beautiful; paper on the World War by Sarah Scott; hymn, Ain't Going to Study War No More; paper on the World War by Mildred Hall; hymn, Taps; paper by Sarah Roy; Star Spangled Banner.

Hazel Hayman.

### PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY

Opening hymn, Recessional; Flag Salute led by Beulah Bishop; reading and questions about Armistice Day, Gloria Hackett, Walter Congo; song, America; selection, toy orchestra, grades 1 and 2; explanation on the World War, William Scott, Harold Hackett; song, All Through The Night; paper on the World War, Queen Esther Asbury; hymn, America The Beautiful; paper on the World War by Sarah Scott; song, paper on the World War, Mildred Hall; song, paper on the World War, Sadie Roy; remarks, principal Mr. Richards; March, played by Miss Davis' orchestra.

Dental X-Rays Gas Administered

DR. S. M. FINK

SURGEON DENTIST

Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Phone 28

162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

## GUARD AGAINST FOG IS WARNING OF D. A. A.

Fog, the dread of aviators and a hazard of first magnitude to motorists, again looms as a seasonal peril to be guarded against by all travelers on the highways.

Occurrence recently of fatal accidents on fog-bound roads impels the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., to issue a warning to motorists and to drivers of both motor-propelled and horse-drawn vehicles.

Linnaeus L. Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Association, urges the pedestrian to use the utmost caution when walking on highways obscured by fog, emphasizing that only under the most exceptional circumstances can their presence be noted by motor vehicle drivers.

"Pedestrians," he said, "can see the lights of approaching cars, and should govern their actions accordingly. Above all, they should realize that the lights are of little value to the motorist in discerning objects in the highway. In fact, the principal value of headlamps in fog is to warn of vehicles' approach."

## NRA EXEMPTIONS OF FARMERS AND SMALLER STORES IN RURAL TOWNS

Washington.—In addition to exemption from the operation of the master retail code, and also from the President's Reemployment Agreement, all stores not having more than five employees in towns of less than 2500 population, the President issued an additional Executive order which exempts farmers' cooperative organizations whose members receive "patronage dividends" from the sections covering fair practice sections of all codes. Such sections either limit or prohibit rebates or allowances of any kind to favored purchasers whether in the form of money, goods, or services, or otherwise.

Exemption of small merchants in towns of less than 2,500 was contemplated in preliminary arrangements made weeks ago for creation of consumers' councils to hear complaints of unwarranted price increases in behalf of the Consumers' Advisory Board of NRA, with the sole exception of chain stores and branches of service organizations. Two weeks before the President's exemption order was issued it had been determined as a policy of the Recovery Administration because of hardships imposed in rural communities.

In explaining the exemption of small merchants in small towns, National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said in part:

"The recovery program came at a time when low prices were crushing agriculture, when in cities and towns there was the greatest unemployment we have ever known, when debt and closed banks were slowing activity in cities and on farms, and destructive business practices, due to depression, threatened many industries. The recovery program was designed to go to the heart of each trouble. To farmers it gave the adjustment and farm loan acts. To the unemployed it gave the recovery act, which permitted the wiping out of unfair trade practices. The banking and financial legislation attacked the problem of debt and frozen deposits for both farm and city. Of course, more wages mean increased costs and higher prices. We must remember that when we started many prices were at panic low levels at which neither industry nor labor could live. Of this broad program NRA is but a part. It has nothing to do with farm prices or public works, oil administration, or the home and farm loan acts. It is solely connected with industrial organization for economic planning and control with reemployment."

"The nature of the farm problem, with its annual crops, makes its solution slower. But after four months we find there are some things NRA can do in aid of the farmer and the rural merchant. Our experience shows that the amount of reemployment and wage increases in establishments employing not more than five persons in towns of less than 2,500 population is not enough to offset the hardship entailed. The President is

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States? This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

## Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,000.

## Serves Under Five Presidents

John Barton Payne, a retired judge and lawyer of international reputation, is serving his twelfth year as chairman of the American Red Cross. His service is without pay, and his appointment is by the President of the United States. He has served by appointment in high public office under five presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

## AVOID OBSTRUCTING LIGHTS WHILE WORKING ON AUTO

Danger as well as annoyance is in store when it becomes necessary to stop for a puncture, blow-out, or engine trouble on the highway at night, according to the Delaware Safety Council. If such a stop becomes necessary, drive off the pavement or road if the surface permits.

It is up to you to prevent a rear-end collision with approaching vehicles, even if this demands personally signalling all approaching cars. It is a matter of life or death to other drivers who may not understand that your car is standing still.

Keep your lights on, both front and rear, and as you work with your car to repair the damage be sure to avoid obstructing head or tail lights.

If it is necessary to leave the car on the roadside, be sure it is adequately lighted. This precaution will help to protect your own property and to save other motorists' lives.

Weaving in and out of traffic is a dangerous practice, not only to the driver doing it but also to other drivers on the highway.

There is little to be gained by it, and everything to be lost. The amount of time saved in 20 miles of driving in this unsafe manner is almost negligible and certainly is not worth the risk.

## FOR SALE THREE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Located on South Academy Street and Kells Avenue. A Bargain to a quick buyer.

Apply Box X - Newark Post

## Excellent Vacancies In Army for Young Men

"According to Sergeant William J. Stewart, in charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office, located at Sixth and King streets, Wilmington, Del., there are some very interesting vacancies in the Army at the present time for young men of this vicinity who are of good character and are willing to learn. Among them are: 18th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; 62nd Coast Artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y.; 1st Engineers, Fort Dupont, Del.; Signal Corps (School), Fort Monmouth, N. Y.

## Blue Hen Back Out For Season

O'Connell's Injured Shoulder Expected To Keep Him On Sidelines

"Irish" O'Connell, substitute half-back of the University of Delaware eleven, is probably out for the remainder of the season. He sustained an injured shoulder in the P. M. C. game last Saturday night. The injury was more severe than at first thought and O'Connell had to spend the week-end at the infirmary.

Some of the Blue and Gold players, especially the backs, were fairly well battered up in the P. M. C. game but all of them were able to get out for practice Tuesday except O'Connell. Captain Branner sustained an injured neck, Kemske was hurt by a kick in the head and Ed Thompson sustained slight injuries.

St. Joseph's College will be Delaware's opponent on Frazer Field Saturday afternoon. This will be the next to the last game of the season the schedule ending Saturday of next week with Juniata also on Frazer Field.

Saturday will be observed as homecoming day and it is expected that an unusually large number of alumni will be back and attend the game.

## TWO IN FAMILY? HERE'S MEAT HINTS

When there are only two in the family, it is sometimes a problem to plan the meat dishes. The following recipes are especially good for the small family. They are suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

### Individual Lamb Roasts

6 lamb chops, 2 to 2½ inches thick  
6 slices bacon  
Flour

Salt and pepper  
Have chops trimmed and boned at the market. Have them rolled and wound with a slice of bacon fastened with skewers. Rub with salt and pepper. Spread this stuffing over the ham a rack in a small roasting pan, and roast for thirty or forty minutes with the oven temperature at 500 degrees F., for the first ten minutes, and 350 degrees F. for the rest of the time.

### Stuffed Ham Slice

1 slice ham, cut ¼ inch thick  
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 tart apples, diced  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup chopped celery  
1 tablespoon parsley  
Salt and pepper.

Mix the bread crumbs, celery, parsley, and diced apple which has been sweetened. Season with salt and pepper. Spread this stuffing over the ham and roll it up with the dressing inside. Tie with string or fasten with skewers. Place in a baking pan, pour over it about ¼ cup water, cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about forty-five minutes.

## Doctor Told Her How To Lose Fat

Feels 100% Better

"Am happy to say I've used Kruschen for 2 months on my doctor's advice—I've lost 22 lbs. and my health is much improved in every way. Before I went to my doctor I was unable to walk 3 blocks without puffing like a steam engine—now I can walk a mile and not feel it. I feel 100% better—thanks to my doctor and your salts."

Mrs. Rose Gillespie, Farmingdale, L. I. To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a jar that lasts 4 weeks costs not more than 85¢—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at Rhodes Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first jar—money back.

## Notice

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.

11,23t. R. RAYMOND LEWIS.

NO TRESPASSING with or without dog and gun, nor trapping on my farm.

11,95t. WM. B. DEAN.

## BUNGALOW FOR RENT

Electricity, running water, with one to twenty acres. Old fireworks place, near Ogletown. Apply,

PAUL O. VEIT,

Newark, R. D. 3.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, all conveniences, at Belle Hill, on Elkton-Newark Road. Only reliable tenant. Apply

WM. H. SHORT,

10,26t. Iron Hill, Md.

## HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main

street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply

WALTER R. POWELL.

10,26t.

## FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and

bath. All conveniences, gas, electric, and garage. Apply

RAYMOND R. PHILLIPS,

10,51t. Lumbrook, Newark, Del.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One fresh cow for accredited herd.

CHAS. A. LEASURE

Phone 46 R4 Glasgow, Delaware.

11,16t.

## FOR SALE—Gasoline gas stove, \$20;

cook stove, oil burner, \$15; parlor stove with oil burner, \$15; good 28-inch bicycle, \$10; large ice chest, \$2; two 9x10 range shelters, with wire floors, \$10 each.

VEITS.

11,16t. Phone 213-J-2.

## FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath,

adjoining lot; double garage and workshop. Apply

R. E. RAMSEY,

Capital Trail, Newark.

Phone 166 X

9,14t.

## Estate of Sarah A. Whitcraft, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Sarah A. Whitcraft, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Ralph Hollingsworth on the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Edward W. Cooch,

Attorney at Law,

Equitable Building,

Wilmington, Del.

RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH,

10,26,10t. Executor.

## Estate of John T. Lumm, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John T. Lumm, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles F. Walton on the Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1933 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Charles F. Walton,

Newark, Del., R. F. D.

CHARLES F. WALTON,

9,21,10t. Executor.

## Estate of James T. Richardson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James T. Richardson, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark on the Twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address

Farmers Trust Company of Newark,

Newark, Del.

Farmers Trust Company of Newark,

9,28,10t. Executor.



## KELLY AXES



Buy yourself a good axe and be sure its a  
KELLY

**THOMAS A. POTTS**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 228

### MRS. W. L. BIXLER BRINGS INTERESTING MESSAGE TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Mrs. W. L. Bixler, of Temple University, spoke before the Primary and Elementary Departments at the State meeting in Newark last week. Her address is of interest and should be read by every parent.

Subject—"The Changed Child."  
Theme—"The whole child needs to be changed by the process we call education."

- I. Introduction
  - A—Changing civilization.
  - B—Changing the child.
- II. Discussion
  - A—The child changes physically.
    1. Protection of community.
    2. Health.
    3. Activity program.
  - B—The child changes socially.
    1. Habits of right action.
    2. Thinks for himself.
    3. Other social traits.
  - C—The child changes emotionally.
    1. Scientific thinking.
    2. Appreciation.
    3. Desire to learn and do.
  - D—The child changes intellectually.
    1. Tools with which to think.
    2. Education for leisure.
    3. Books.
- III. Conclusion

"I send him to you, a changed child."

It seems difficult to realize that just in two short years the expression—"We are living in a changing world"—has been so frequently used and so overworked in many monographs that it has almost become old and trite and we are already seeking a new meaning for an old term. We have talked about this era of changes until a schoolman said that the best way to sum up the present situation is:

I need a change  
You need a change  
He needs a change  
We need a change  
You need a change  
You need a change  
They need a change.

Educational literature today is filled with terms like "dynamic curricula," "a changing social order," "the new school," etc. At the present time, the outcomes of the educational processes are judged in terms of the changed behavior on the part of the children—hence this paper, "The Changed Child."

A school aims to provide an environment in which desirable changes in children may take place—changes in thought, feeling, and conduct are sought and achieved day by day, until habit and character have been accomplished. We can do this effectively only when we know the material, the raw material, with which we have to work.

New subject-matter is brought into the curriculum as race experience, to provide patterns of response which the learner needs at each stage of his growth. Learning, for the educator, however, is not satisfactory until the new way of behavior, that is, the new mode of response has been so built into the learner's nervous system that it may be reasonably expected to function when the proper time comes. The final test of learning is the bringing about of appropriate conduct. The enterprise, then, of the school is to transmit the past in a short time—through the process of the best possible living today.

To be specific, first, we want the child to change physically, to be physically sound and develop normally. A community which recognizes and plans for the child's needs; protects him against physical dangers and disease, and provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation.

Our attitude toward the teaching of health has changed the last few years, and we do less "teaching of health" and more "living of health" in our schools. We realize now that much of our health teaching has been a farce because it did not seek to change the child's general pattern of conduct. For example, a certain boy washes his teeth each school morning, but is so glad when Saturday comes because he doesn't need to wash his teeth. (It is true that perfect teeth are more a matter of diet and teeth-washing, more of a social obligation, nevertheless the habit should be formed. A young girl comes from school, places her many books on a

table. They fall off on the floor and out of one book comes a beautifully laundered handkerchief. The answer to her Mother's surprise, is "That's not the one I use, I keep it in my book all week for health inspection." The general pattern is more permanent in controlling action in behavior than specific habits "grafted on" for a very specific purpose—perhaps that of pleasing the group or the teacher. It is the general pattern that effects behavior. It is the "inner steer" or "inner urge" as some call it, that insures the functioning of a person's knowledge. It is true, however, that knowledge about the body may become "moving ideas" which are put into action at once.

Here we might place the interest in the so-called activity program which in many cases means physical activity bound up with the intellectual outcomes. Perhaps you are reading, with many others, Miss Bishop, a bit of fiction by Bess Sheeter Aldrich in which the average life of the average public school teacher is portrayed (It has been purchased by the movies—so we will have a chance to see ourselves as others see us. In this book, Miss Bishop of the traditional school is made to remark: "They are swinging the pendulum too far, to make a wobbly horse-radish grater is now considered of far more importance than the king's English. (She was an English teacher.) From our modern view point we might answer "Yes, Miss Bishop, it is of more importance if through the making of that wobbly horse-radish grater the child learned muscle co-ordination, gained in social adjustment and acquired sufficient intellectual learning to warrant the activity."

In the second place, we want the child to change socially. By social, we mean the art of living together. A social pattern must be worked out for each one in his own way. Education is attempting to provide for every varying individual, a harmonious and contributing adjustment in the social whole. We are concerned with all agencies that effect a child's conduct. The child needs to gain certain habits of right action which respect and improve group life, sometimes as a leader, sometimes as a follower, acting wisely and intelligently because this way of behaving has become a part of him.

Children need to develop an ability to think for themselves. Economic stability depends in part upon the traits of persistency and stability developed in youth. The environment itself should provide experiences which will help children appreciate the social problems of group living and in the light of each child's social maturity give opportunity for intelligent change of his social behavior. Playground activities, assemblies, trips, clubs, school papers, glee clubs, bands and the like, afford excellent opportunities for engendering such general social growth as initiative, resourcefulness, originality, honesty, industry, and co-operation.

Here again it is the general pattern that counts. A child may be honest in reference to property of his class mates but dishonest when it comes to school property or articles found on the street. When the ideal of honesty has been fully generalized, it will function in a wide range of situations.

I like to think of the social relation as a large circle representing the social-whole, filled with small circles representing individuals. Each individual grows and moves about in his own way so long as he does not interfere with other small circles within the large one. Our sympathy is with the small circle which for some reason finds itself outside of the large circle. A social misfit, we call him. He cannot make his adjustment with the group. Changes must take place in this child, or, as sometimes happens, changes need to be made within the group. And here, as in health, we have been guilty of much forcing of social ideals upon young children. Often an attempt to teach patriotism or reverence before the children are ready for such thoughts. Many times it is the "gratifying on" of the appearance of good thoughts rather than the steady growth of an abiding pattern.

A mother and her three-year-old

daughter entered the elevator on their way to the nursery school on the eighth floor. The following one-sided conversation took place. "Now what are you going to say to Miss Brown?" No answer, but frowns and pouts. "Yes, you must say good morning to Miss Brown." More frowns and a more decided pout. About the sixth, the mother said, "Now, if you do not say good morning to Miss Brown, she will not like you." No words but the child said "No" with her whole body. Eighth floor. "Now, please say good morning to Miss Brown like a good little girl." Then she pulled the little one off the elevator. There my story must end. I do not know the result of the mother's effort to make her daughter appear to be social, but I do know that if she did say it, it was anything but a good morning to that child.

In the third place, there should be a change in the child emotionally. This means a development of right attitudes. One hears and reads much about them, particularly in the field of human social behavior. Our attitudes toward social and political institutions, toward home and family relationships, toward natural environment, toward achievement in science determines much of what we do and how we act. But to produce right attitudes it seems necessary to know something of their fundamental nature. We find that they have their foundation or roots in habits of thinking. So, we train for scientific thinking, or straight thinking, as it is sometimes named. Some characteristics of this straight thinking are:

- Accuracy in thinking.
- Honesty in thinking.
- Suspended judgment.
- Thinking in terms of causes and effect.
- Open mindedness, and
- Critical thinking, including criticism of self.

An outstanding example of straight thinking on the part of youth is given to us in the last John Newberry prize book, Young Fu. It is a story of a Chinese lad growing up with a questioning attitude toward the traditions and superstitions which his widowed mother holds as sacred. Whenever he defies one of these superstitions it does not result in a break between the mother and son in their beautiful home relationship but he always finds her praying all night to keep the evil spirits from arming her son for his wrong doing, as she thinks. Young Fu lives and thinks his way through all the joys and sorrows, loves, and hates of his apprentice days and in spite of his constant "breaking over" and defying the so-called evil spirits, he is successful and becomes a merchant. His mother is happy in her son but not ready to give up her views. She agrees to let him select a new house in keeping with its promotion but insists upon choosing the silk for his new suit. Fu reads his mother's thoughts and knows that she wants to feel that he is still a little dependent upon her, so, with an understanding smile, he says, "Yes, Mother, I am sure that you are the one to select the first silk suit for your merchant son."

Under emotional development, we have appreciation. This will help the children to respond only to the best things in life. We find in all of the newer curricula that appreciation appears in the objectives set up for all subject matter. Our technique of present day teaching brings out an appreciation for the old or the recorded heritage left to us. Youth is interested in the 1934 model (perhaps 1934 by this time), so we take this interest and lead the child to a desire to know the old.

I visited a third grade, where the children were interested in boats. They were making models and a set of drawings. Near me sat three boys at a small table upon which rested a huge book on the history of boats. They were looking at the picture of the Roman Galley and reading a little here and there and discussing different points about the boats. Finally, one boy leaned back in his chair and said earnestly, "Say Kids, those old Romans knew their onions."

Many writers consider a desire to learn or to do an emotional response. It is one thing to require neatness in writing and another to create a desire on the part of the pupil to write neatly. Emotional activity is a subtle type of a response and the stimulation of a desired feeling can not be accurately predicted but undoubtedly controls conduct. This

quotation from Dr. Kilpatrick. "Our new efforts must be directed principally toward proper attitudes, points of view and methods of attack. Our young people must build such dynamic outlook, insight, habits and attitudes as will enable them to hold their course amid change."

The fourth change which I wish to discuss is the intellectual. He must have tools with which to think. He needs an accumulation of helpful facts. He needs skills and knowledge which will make him strong enough to meet the issues of today and help him to solve the problems which come to him.

He must also know what to do with his leisure. Up to this time, it has not been as seriously provided as it must be in the future. Fads and frills? No, indeed. Many of our children and grown-ups are not complacent nor satisfied unless all spare time is taken up in going some where or doing something dramatic.

Have you ever noticed the people at a summer vacation hotel or camp on one of those disappointing days when it sets in in the early morning with a drizzle and by noon really rains and by night pours in torrents? How few in this situation are able to settle down in a good book or magazine or a game or needlework, worth while conversation or just rock and think and be happy. Intellectual interests that are as varied as deep should be set up in all young people so that they may have unending source of pleasure which will contribute to the enrichment of their lives.

A study reported by the White House Conference shows that 60 per cent of a group of 10,000 children in a large city preferred a recreational

program of games or hikes to the motion pictures which 99 per cent of them attended for the want of something better to do.

The art of the teacher lies in her understanding of children's needs and in her discrimination in guiding children so that they will experience knowledge and feeling by first hand experience, actual contacts, experimentation, and vicarious experience—books, posters, discussions.

The child should have a desire to investigate his environment. The library habit helps us here. The library may become treasure houses of much desired information, advice, and delight. Books often remake a child's viewpoint, and likewise his behavior.

When we see the cold hungry children crowding the libraries in this depression period, we realize the significance of Emily Dickinson's verse.—A Book.

He ate and drank the precious words, His spirit grew robust, He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust. He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty A loosened spirit brings!

There is need then of developing in each boy and girl a strong, healthy body and a happy wholesome mind. One must have vigor, vitality, joyousness of both body and mind to be able, to think and to do, to be sympathetic and kind, to co-operate, to live creatively, to stand alone, if need be, and to be well, and happy and hopeful. But education is a never-ending growth. So, as teachers we are helping the child to develop to the extent of his ability—physically, socially, emotionally, and intellectually—in such a way that at each

period of promotion each teacher can say to his next teacher, "I send him to you—a changed child."

**INSTALLING HOT WATER HEAT**  
Fraternal Hall, owned jointly by the Heptasophs and Red Men, is having hot water heat installed. Mr. Walter Robinson who was awarded the contract, says the work is progressing rapidly.

Husbands live longer than husbands, according to statistics compiled by the Census Board. But, naturally, it does not seem anywhere near so long.—Boston Globe.

## APPLETON

The Willing Workers of Head of Christiansa Church met at the home of the Misses Kimble on November 15. Miss Dorothy Mieschler presided.

The Women's Club members are making plans for their part in the program of the Federation meeting next Saturday, November 18. Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson, Mrs. Creswell and Mrs. John Moore, of Newark, attended the funeral of Mr. James Stewart, of Beverly, N. J., on Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Van Overen, of New York, is spending a while with friends in this vicinity. Rev. Adrian Van Overen, her deceased husband, was pastor of Head of Christiansa years ago.

Miss Hester Morris, of Newark, spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Brown.

Misses Evelyn and Ida Kimble attended the 227th anniversary services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North East, Md., Sunday, November 5th.

# FIRST TIME TWIN IGNITION in a Low-Priced Car



1934 Nash Big Six Brougham, \$795, f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.

## 1934 NASH

EVERYBODY expected Nash to do something brilliant in designing the 1934 Nash—and sure enough, the new Nash "Speedstream" style simply sparkles with grace, smartness and good taste.

And everybody expected Nash to step out and go the limit in making its 1934 models crowning examples of motoring luxury.

But who would have thought it possible for Nash or any manufacturer to go so far as to power the lowest-priced models of a new line like the higher-priced models, with Twin Ignition valve-in-head motors?

That's exactly what Nash has done—in spite of rising manufacturing costs—in spite of the greater cost of building a Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor—and in spite of the fact that Twin

Ignition never before has been engineered into a car selling under \$1,200!

There's almost a magic difference between a motor car with Twin Ignition and one without it. You can feel the difference in smoothness—and tests reveal the big difference of 22% more power, 5 more miles an hour top speed and 2 more miles to a gallon of gasoline!

Nash for 1934 has just about everything—including a new improved type of built-in draftless ventilation, providing unobstructed vision—a new synchro-shift transmission with all gears quiet at all speeds—and a new coincidental starter—everything to give Nash the edge in any comparison. See Nash before you say "Yes" in deciding on any new car.

**BIG SIX SERIES, 116" wheelbase, 88 H. P. . . . . \$745 to \$795**  
**ADVANCED EIGHT SERIES, 121" wheelbase, 100 H. P. . . . \$1035 to \$1085**  
**AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 133" wheelbase, 125 H. P. . . \$1575 to \$1625**  
**AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 142" wheelbase, 125 H. P. . . \$1820 to \$2055**  
(All prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

**DENNISON MOTOR COMPANY**

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE BEST

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