

BUY AT HOME
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Days until Christmas

The Newark Post

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VOLUME XXII

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FIVE NEWARK GIRLS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Auto is Struck in Accident on Conowing Road; All on Way to Work

Five girls, all residents of Newark, were injured, one of them seriously, at 7 a. m. Tuesday, when the automobile in which they were on their way to work was struck by a truck and then turned over on the Elkton-Conowing road, a half mile from Elkton.

Anna Willis, driver and owner of the car, who suffered a fractured hip and other hurts, was the most seriously injured. She is in the Union Hospital, in Elkton, where the four others were treated and then sent home.

The others injured: Lydia Mearns, lacerations of the face, skull and a broken rib. Louise Sassone, cuts about the nose and face.

Victoria George, cuts about the head, arms and hand. Pearl Batters, cuts on the face and hands.

The girls are employed at the Victor Sparkler Company plant, just outside Elkton. They told police that as they neared the plant a truck, said to be owned by the C. J. Phillips Contracting Co., Salisbury, in attempting to pass their car, struck it and caused it to turn over. The truck was also overturned but the driver, whose name was not learned, was uninjured.

The Phillips Company is working on several highway projects in this section.

Passing motorists took the injured girls to the Union Hospital.

The condition of Anna Willis, who is still in the Elkton Hospital, is reported late this afternoon as doing as well as can be expected, she was operated on yesterday for a fractured hip, which necessitated a silver plate.



Courtesy Every Evening

WRECKED CAR IN WHICH FIVE GIRLS WERE HURT

This is the wrecked automobile of Miss Anna Willis, 151 Cleveland avenue, Newark. It was struck by a truck just outside of Elkton, Md., Tuesday. Miss Willis suffered a fractured hip and is a patient in the Union Hospital, Elkton. Four other Newark girls were less seriously injured. They were on their way to work at the time of the accident. Thomas Hunter, of Rising Sun, the truck driver, is being held for a hearing.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF DEL. FEDERATION OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES TO BE HELD IN NEWARK

Warren A. Singles Elected Vice-President at Dover, Saturday

Great interest was manifested in the first annual convention of the Delaware Federation of Men's Bible Classes held in the People's Congregational and Christian Church, Dover, Saturday afternoon and evening. The banquet in the evening was attended by over 200 persons from Wilmington, Rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties.

Warren A. Singles, vice-president, New Castle county, was elected president of the association, of Wilmington. Greetings were extended by Mayor Woodford, Dr. R. C. Helfenstein, of the People's Church, and Rev. W. F. Bauscher, president of the Dover Ministers' Association.

Several discussions on organization of Bible classes, speakers and topics, music and class singing and orchestra, welfare and social activities, spiritual activities and men's work in the church and finance were given by trained teachers of Bible classes from several churches of Wilmington. The main address was made by C. H. Gundersdorf, of Baltimore. Immediate past president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Howard S. Glanding, Wilmington; vice-president, New Castle county, Warren A. Singles, Newark; vice-president for Kent county, Walter P. Carrow, Dover; secretary, Thomas S. Taylor, Wilmington; chaplain, the Rev. M. S. Andrews, Dover; song leader, Glenn Gildersleeve, Dover.

Resolutions were adopted reiterating the principles and purposes of the association in promoting a greater interest in Bible classes and their work. Resolutions commending Governor C. D. Buck and President Hoover on their fidelity in upholding the laws of the State and country were adopted. Loyalty and fidelity were pledged to the observance and enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

There were a number of invitations extended for the next convention to be held October 8, 1932, but the one extended by the Newark delegation was accepted. Wilmington made a strong plea for it, but Newark was selected and the citizens of this town should feel honored to have the opportunity of playing host to this group of men, on October 8, next year. The convention and banquet will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

CLANCY AND POOLE ANSWER FALSE ALARM

The fire alarm on Monday afternoon which called Aetna to the National Fibre Co., was a false alarm. William (Bill) Clancy and Clarence Poole rushed both engines to the mill but were unable to find any fire. Later they learned that there had been a short circuit in a radio owned by one of the residents near the mill.

OPERATED ON TODAY

Mr. Charles H. Jarmon, of Delaware avenue, an employee of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., was taken to the Delaware Hospital on Sunday in the ambulance.

He was operated on today. His condition was reported as fair.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The November and December meetings of the Newark Garden Club are to be combined into one. This meeting will be held November 30, at the home of Miss Frieda Ritz, Park Place.

AETNA HOSE, HOOK AND LADDER CO. TO PARTICIPATE IN HOUSING OF ENGINE

Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will journey to Kennett Square on Saturday afternoon to help house their new 1000 gallon Fox pumper. The Continental Diamond Band will accompany Aetna.

The honors of housing the engine fell to Coatsville and Brandywine Hundred Fire Companies. The parade will start at 2.30 o'clock.

Newark Town Library Now Free

We are glad to announce that, beginning this week, the Newark Town Library will be open to the public free of charge. Sufficient funds have not been guaranteed to receive the State appropriation, but the committee feels assured that Newark has enough public spirited citizens and organizations who will help us meet the running expenses of the Library, and since we are a Free Library we have the privilege of borrowing books from the County Library and the State Library Commission. Won't you help us furnish free reading for the people of Newark? The young people especially need this service.

Contributions of any size and gifts of used books will be gratefully received by the Library Committee.

The Library schedule is as follows: Monday and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 10 to 12 a. m. - 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Geo. L. Schuster Mrs. P. B. Myers
Mrs. A. S. Eastman Mrs. L. W. Tarr

College Hour Program of Special Interest to Music Lovers

The second number on the College Hour Program at the University of Delaware will be of special interest to music lovers. The Philadelphia String Quartet, a group of artists from the famous Philadelphia Symphony, will present a program of concert music in Mitchell Hall, Friday evening, November 13, at 8 p. m.

Probably in no finer form can the refinements and subtleties of music find expression than in the String Quartet. The greatest masters have been attracted to this type of writing. Beethoven, after finishing his symphonic works, returned again to the more personal form of expression. Smetana, when questioned about the purpose of one of his quartet compositions, remarked that its very personal nature recommended it to four instruments which, like intimate friends, discuss among themselves the things which move us so deeply. And it is most unfortunately true that this particular type of music loses much of its refinement and charm in radio transmission, which has brought

music so intimately into our daily lives.

The Philadelphia String Quartet has played in many concerts, not only in America but in Europe. Its members are musicians with large experience in chamber music. Arthur Bennett Lipkin has played in quartets both in this country and in Europe, having studied under Sevek in Prague and under Hewitt in Paris. Dayton M. Henry studied under Franz Kneisel and has played in quartets for many years. Sam Rosen, assistant solo viola of the Philadelphia Symphony and solo viola of the Chamber String Simphonietta, studied with Felix Winternitz and Josef Adamowski, and is a former member of the Boston Symphony under Karl Muck. Benjamin Guskoff is solo 'cello of the Chamber String Simphonietta and his reputation as a player of chamber music is well known.

A limited number of tickets may be secured in advance from the business office at the University of Delaware or on the evening of the performance at the box office in Mitchell Hall.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BANQUET NOVEMBER 24

A. G. Wilkinson Guest of Honor

One of the most popular occasions of the social calendar of Delaware College will take place when the Student Council will hold its annual Thanksgiving banquet, Tuesday evening, November 24, at 6 o'clock, in The Commons in Old College Hall.

To date a large number of students have indicated their intentions of attending the affair. Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, was the first to suggest a Thanksgiving banquet as an annual affair about ten years ago, and now it is one of the traditions of the college. Each year, the plans for the event have been more and more elaborate, necessitating the assistance of the Student Council. In commemoration of his work in initiating the banquet, Mr. Wilkinson is considered the guest of honor at the occasion.

Interesting entertainment by professional and well-known people will be presented.

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson read an interesting paper before the Eastern Homeopathic Medical Association at Trenton, N. J., last Wednesday, November 4.

On Tuesday evening, November 24, Mineola Council No. 17, Degree of Poochontas and Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., will hold a Card and Bingo Party in Fraternal Hall. First prize will be \$2.50 in gold, also a door prize will be given. Refreshments.

IRA S. BRINSER TO SPEAK TO ATLAS CLUB

The "Atlas Club," a monthly luncheon club composed of officials and male employees of the Atlas Powder Company, will have as its guest and speaker on Tuesday, November 17, Professor Ira S. Brinser, A.B., Ed.M., Alumnus of Franklin and Marshall and Harvard, who is now Superintendent of Schools, Newark, Del.

Professor Brinser has chosen for his topic, "Citizenship in a Modern World," and in view of this splendid topic the Club looks forward to Professor Brinser's visit with considerable interest.

Professor Brinser, in addition to his many duties as Superintendent of the Newark Schools, finds time to devote to several local organizations. He is an active member of the Lion's Club, and is also a World War Veteran and a member of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, American Legion, and is at the present time State Historian of the American Legion State Department of Delaware.

Professor Brinser came to Newark about five years ago, since his arrival has placed education on a much higher level and has striven to make the schools under his supervision second to none in the State.

DR. WALLACE M. JOHNSON READS PAPER AT TRENTON

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JR. MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEET

The Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary held their November meeting at the home of Jean Lewis. Miriam Lewis presided and Sally Steedle acted as Sergeant-at-Arms. Following the business meeting, an hour was spent in pasting pictures in the scrap books which are being made for the children's wards of the Wilmington hospitals. Nancy Couch will entertain the Junior members in December.

13TH ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO BE MOST INTERESTING

Ira S. Brinser, Head of Newark Schools, Chairman of Legislative Committee

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Delaware State Education Association being held at Dover, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, promises to be one of the most interesting ever held. There will be a meeting Thursday evening of the Representative Assembly in the Dover School Auditorium. An address on "Schools of Tomorrow" will be given by Supt. George C. Baker, Moorestown, N. J., First Vice-President of the National Education Association. Music will be furnished by the Dover High School Orchestra, Mr. John W. MacPaddin, directing.

The Committee on Resolutions, headed by Mr. J. C. Messner, of Harrington, is expected to present a number of interesting matters submitted by teachers throughout the State.

Some of the resolutions will cover such matters as aid for the unemployed, prohibition, outstanding services rendered to the State Association, and other progressive measures. In the absence of Mr. Brinser, Newark, chairman of the Legislative Committee, the duty for making the annual report will fall upon three other members, Mr. W. H. Jump, Wyoming, Mr. Thomas Hickman, Ocean View, Miss Ellen Samworth, Wilmington. The report of this committee is usually one of the most interesting and stimulating presented at the convention.

There will be a meeting of the Educational Interpretation Committee in the lobby of the Capital Theatre, Friday at noon. At the suggestion of Mr. Clark, Wilmington, it is expected this committee will draw up a statement of policy.

A BAKE

Miss Emma Willis' Sunday School class of the M. E. Church will hold a bake on Saturday, November 14, at 10 o'clock, in the lobby of the church.

CONTRIBUTE TOWARDS NEWARK FREE LIBRARY

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Newark Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6.45 p. m. in the Newark Presbyterian Church. As the leader of this society on Sunday, Miss Bessie Jones will have charge of the discussion of the topic, "What is the Purpose of Life?"

To Give Lecture on "You and Your Job"

Mr. R. W. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education in Delaware, has just been officially notified by the Washington office that Dr. J. C. Wright, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will broadcast a joint talk over the N. B. C. network of stations, Friday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the subject "You and Your Job." The broadcast is one of a series on vocational guidance and under the auspices of the American School of the Air, and should be of special importance to all Delaware citizens who are interested in solving the unemployment situation.

Fathers and Sons Banquet, Friday Night, Great Success

The Fathers and Sons Banquet sponsored by the Men's Baraca Class of the First Presbyterian Church, held last Friday evening, was a great success, being one of the largest gatherings of this kind we believe ever held in Newark, approximately 160 being present. The address, "Sunrise Hour," by Frank M. Heal, Vice-Principal and Dean of boys at the Warner Junior High School, Wilmington, was inspiring both to the fathers and sons.

The program follows:
Toastmaster: Let us join in our prayer of invocation. Prayer of Invocation by Pastor, Rev. H. E. Hallman.

Toastmaster: Let fathers and sons read responsively words of wisdom from the Holy Scriptures.

Fathers: My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother; bind them continually upon thine heart and tie them about thy neck. (Prov. 6:20, 21.)

Sons: Honour thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long

upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. (Ex. 20:12.)

Fathers: My son, if thine heart be wise, my heart shall rejoice, even mine. Thy father and thy mother shall be glad, and she that bare thee shall rejoice. (Prov. 23:15, 25.)

Sons: O God, thou hast taught me from my youth; and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works. (Ps. 71:17.)

Fathers: Now also when I am old and greyheaded, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation. (Ps. 100:5.)

All: For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. (Ps. 100:5.)

Program Following Banquet

Toastmaster, Robert Weimer; Response by Son, Thomas A. Foster; Response by Father, Arthur B. Eastman; Address, "Sunrise Hour," Frank M. Heal.

Warren A. Singles was chairman of the committee in charge, and is to be congratulated on its wonderful success.

THREE MORE PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM WORKHOUSE SUNDAY

Two Recaptured and Interned

James Ford, 18 years old, the second of the three prisoners who escaped from the New Castle County Workhouse on Sunday to be recaptured, was taken back to the institution yesterday. He was found by the State Police near his home at Townsend.

The other prisoner, George Clough,

20 years old, was recaptured on Monday. Both were serving short terms and would have been released within a short time. It is expected, however, that charges of escaping jail will now be placed against them.

A search is still being made for the third prisoner, Raleigh Diamond, 38 years old, who is still at large. Diamond was also serving a short term.

Thanksgiving Anniversary Dance at Elkton

Dancers and lovers of good music from this city and surrounding communities are making preparations to attend the Co. "E" Club's Thanksgiving Anniversary Dance, to be held at the Elkton Armory, on the evening of November 25, from 9 until 1 o'clock. If additional attractions and popular enthusiasm can be taken as a criterion, the approaching cotillion will be the bright spot on the promoters' 1931-32 program.

Interest in this section is due largely to the fact that the Maryland dance promoters have engaged Chet Lincoln and his Pennies to furnish music for the affair. This popular group of eleven accomplished dance musicians has already appeared in New Castle County, having performed at the University of Delaware several weeks ago.

Lincoln's band will be making its initial appearance at Elkton, following a series of engagements for college and fraternity dances throughout the East. In addition to recent engagements at the University of Delaware and at Pennsylvania State University, Lincoln and his Pennies played for crowds of 4,000 at Hunt's Plaza Ballroom, Wildwood, N. J., last summer.

The first appearance of Fred A. Fetter, Jr., as master of ceremonies. Fetter, popularly known as "Little Freddie," is a dance musician of real ability and has frequently appeared as the feature on programs from radio stations WBAL, Baltimore, and WSM, Nashville, Tenn.

COACH OF VANDERBILT PAYS "SHORTY" CHALMERS GREAT COMPLIMENT

Dan McGugin, coach of Vanderbilt, and Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee mentor, are on record as declaring George (Shorty) Chalmers, of the Terrapins, to be the best forward passer in the South. Both of these mentors took occasion to tell Chalmers this after the Vandy-Terp game at Nashville last Saturday, going to the Old Liners' dressing room to congratulate the clever halfback.

CLASS SOCIAL

The class of seventh grade girls of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School met for a social evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Herman W. Stradley, West Main street, at 8 o'clock last Friday evening, November 6. Margaret Moore and her helpers arranged a program to entertain everyone.

DAMAGE BY JAPANESE BEETLES REVEALS BREACH OF QUARANTINE LAST YEAR

More than a year after they were hauled to Ridgefield, Conn., Japanese beetles in a lawn furnished the evidence which recently led to the imposition of fines amounting to \$290 for violation of the Japanese-beetle quarantine regulations.

Judge Bourquin, of the U. S. District Court at Trenton, imposed fines on six men who had transported sod infested with beetles from Monmouth County, N. J., across the quarantine line and into Connecticut. The sod was moved in the spring of 1930, but beetle damage at Ridgefield did not become evident until last summer. Prosecution followed and fines were imposed October 16.

In commenting on this case today Lee A. Strong, Chief of the U. S. Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, said that he hoped this case would serve as a warning to others in the area covered by the quarantine. "This case," he said, "emphasizes that it is the transportation of prohibited material which is the offense against the quarantine laws. The railroads, the postal department, and the well-organized and informed interstate trucking concerns are already familiar with quarantine re-

quirements and we have little or no trouble with illegal shipments. We maintain inspection stations on principal highways, particularly at critical times, and we have tried to inform the public as to quarantine requirements. The office prefers prevention to prosecution.

"The case decided at Trenton again emphasizes that ignorance of the law is not a valid excuse. It ought, also, to suggest that a seemingly successful evasion of a quarantine act may not prove successful in the long run. The quarantines are imposed to prevent the spread of destructive pests. Because the pests are destructive the damage becomes evident, and in this case it was not particularly difficult to determine conclusively that the truckmen were to blame. It might be more difficult to trace another infestation to a tourist who transported forbidden material in a private automobile."

Fred O. Goehring, Elmsford, N. Y., Otto C. Goehring, Elmsford, N. Y., Richard E. Colyer, Jamesburg, N. J., J. Everitt Van Sise, Cranbury, N. J., Russell L. Sherman, Windsor, N. J., were fined \$50 each, and Harold Mount, Hightstown, N. J., was fined \$40.

RETRAINING THOSE JOBLESS THROUGH INDUSTRIAL CHANGES ADVOCATED

Retraining for new occupations those who are out of jobs as a result of technological changes in industry, is a distinct responsibility of vocational education, Dr. J. C. Wright, director, Federal Board for Vocational Education, told delegates attending the North Dakota Educational Association at Bismarck today. Dr. Wright went even farther, also, and declared it as his opinion that vocational training can do much to prevent unemployment resulting from technological changes in machinery or changes in industrial processes by training men and women in advance of such changes in some specialized field where their previous experience may be utilized as far as possible.

"Vocational education," Dr. Wright said, "must assume responsibility for insuring the welfare of labor to the full extent that training for new employments is required to bring our workers into adjustment with new industrial needs. The man or woman who is thrown out of a job through technological changes in industry is in much the same position as the boy or girl who has not yet entered upon employment. Practically, therefore, they are without training for any job which society wants done. They are in need of what may be termed 'conversion training,' that is, training for some other occupation closely related to the one from which they have been displaced. Because of the need of such persons to reestablish themselves as wage earners as quickly as possible the educational program provided for them should be specific and vocational in character."

"In some instances those who are out of a job as a result of technological changes, must be given the necessary retraining in industrial plants rather than in vocational high schools, since the school can not always afford to install the equipment necessary for specialized training. When classes are held in an industrial plant it is possible to secure the assistance of an instructor from the local vocational education staff in organizing the program and giving the instruction. Where the equipment required is not elaborate, a school can give some training or making arrangements to have it given in a local plant."

One-half of the workers unemploy-

ed today, Dr. Wright told his hearers, are, according to United States Census figures, under 35 years of age, 35 per cent are between the ages of 35 and 54, and only 15 per cent fall in the group over 55 years old. "Interpreted in another way," he said, "this means that the age grouping of the unemployed is particularly favorable for realizing some of our educational ideals. We know that many of those unemployed today have cherished ambitions to continue their education at some favorable opportunity. While unemployment is unquestionably an appalling evil, it will not be an unmitigated one if our schools provide opportunities for ambitious workers to fulfill their ambitions. Except for a small percentage the unemployed are not too old to learn. Many of them are still of the generally accepted school ages, and these younger unemployed workers have a relatively long life expectancy. If the schools function as they should, in providing a youth of say 20 years of age with needed general or vocational education, society will continue year after year to reap the benefits of his improved citizenship and economic activity over a period of 30 or 40, or even 50 years. Our job as educators is to find out what these workers need, and give it to them. In this way the evil of unemployment may be converted into a paid-up policy insuring good citizenship and economic welfare for years to come."

Under the terms of the national vocational education act, which is administered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, federally-aided vocational education instruction is given in day, part-time, and evening classes organized as a part of the public school system of the various States. All of the 48 States have accepted the terms of the national act and are carrying on a vocational education program.

The manufactured gas industry serves about 12,200,000 customers—an increase of 359,000 over 1928. Miles of main total 107,000, and invested capital, \$2,700,000,000.

In 1929, out of 535,000,000,000 cubic feet of manufactured gas sold, 367,000,000,000 was used for household purposes.

Gives First Hand Information Regarding Chinese Flood

First hand information regarding the Chinese flood has just been received at the offices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., New York, from Miss Mabel Jones, one of their missionaries at Showchow.

Miss Jones is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Jones and a sister of Robert T. Jones and Mrs. Lola Smith. She has been a Missionary for about 24 years and came home to Newark on leave four years ago.

Miss Jones describes the condition of Showchow, which has a city wall of between forty and fifty feet high, and the desperation of the people when the waters lapped over the wall. The City Gates were sealed and a massive stairway, called the "cloud-ladder," which consisted of great logs plastered over with mud, about ten feet wide, was built to go right over the city wall. Twice the wall broke, but was repaired in time to prevent disaster, the people working frantically to prevent a terrible catastrophe.

It seems that two years ago the City God and his wife (idols) had been cast out of the city by enterprising youths. However, the citizens rescued them and found a place for them in a temple about a mile from

the city. When the flood was at its worst and the rain still came down in torrents, some people, faithful to the old superstitions, declared that they heard the cries of the rejected gods pleading to be reinstated. The idea grew until it became a conviction, reaching the people of all classes and walks of life in the city. Soon plans were made, and the god with his other half were restored as to broken parts, clad in fine array and brought in state over the city wall, the city fathers and other dignitaries forming in procession. Incense was burning in all public places, while the idols were escorted to their former resting place, the City Temple. Even the Mohammedans participated in the ceremonies.

Miss Jones says, "The people here are battling for existence, and I fear that before next spring we shall see suffering such as we never before have seen in China. I saw a coffin being plastered over with mud to preserve it until the water went down and it could be carried out of the city for burial. Not far from the coffin, I saw a little baby girl, too, wrapped in a few rags, newly born, but dead from exposure.

Series of Conferences for Parent-Teacher Association Workers Ended at Newport

The concluding meeting of the series of conferences for Parent-Teacher Association workers was held at 10 a. m., Saturday, November 7th, in the H. J. Krebs School at Newport. Each community is urged this year to consider its Parent Education needs in the light of changing conditions. The State Program Committee, Miss Etta J. Wilson, chairman, is ready to act as research secretary to compile material for local associations when these needs have been determined. Miss Wilson announced in the section for Program Chairmen that intensive work will be done in four centers in the State, probably Bridgeville, Millsboro, Felton and Newport. Exhibits will be worked up by each of these communities in order to present the subject under consideration, objectively. Toys are suggested for the month of December to guide parents in their Christmas buying. The educational value of the exhibits will be interpreted by Dr. Agnes Snyder of Columbia University who is serving on the State Program Committee this year. Program Chairmen will be invited to meet with Dr. Snyder at these four centers on Friday nights beginning in December.

President Howard T. Ennis, recognizing a changed problem in Parent-Teacher work, made an appeal for more intelligent leadership. "In order to be of service to the larger districts," said Mr. Ennis, "we must have the cooperation and help of more intelligent and right thinking people. This work is perhaps more important than ever before," continued Mr. Ennis, "as conditions are changed even for the small town child."

Both Miss Wilson and Mr. Ennis referred to the fact that those formerly active in small units of citizens are being lost in the larger school units. "It is a challenge to keep these citizens active," said Miss Wilson. "It is a problem. We are trying to meet it. What we are undertaking is experimental but it may prove to be as

fine for the most progressive large school as for the small school."

Mr. Ennis commented upon the inspiration which he had gained as Delaware's representative at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in convention at Hot Springs. He suggested that membership chairmen start their drives now.

Miss Elizabeth H. Mensch, State Chairman of the Summer Round-Up, a health project for pre-school children sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, urged local chairmen to cooperate in the follow-up work. The report to the National Congress is being held up because some chairmen have not sent in their reports.

Miss Mensch and Mr. Ennis led a conference for local presidents which was well attended.

The section for publicity chairmen with Mrs. Orville R. Wright as leader heard the problem of arousing interest in Parent Education discussed by representatives of schools of different size, each with its own peculiar condition.

Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, Director of the State Bureau of Adult Education, made several announcements in regard to the fine leadership which is available this year particularly for those who desire to go into some of the problems of Parent Education intensively.

Mrs. Frances E. McCoy, Principal, extended greeting for herself and the Newport School Board. Miss Helen Martin, State Supervisor of Music, lead the group in Community Singing.

In the afternoon a similar conference was held at the Newport Colored School, presided over by S. Marcellus Blackburn of Dover. The Delaware Branch of the Colored Congress of Parents and Teachers received recognition at the annual convention in Washington by the election of Mr. Blackburn to the Third Vice-Presidency; J. Graham Scott, of Milford, was elected Treasurer. The Branch was also awarded a banner for having the largest membership in proportion to the population.

HOME-MADE BREAD

In this year of economic stress, it is well to consider every means by which money and food materials may be made to go as far as possible and still maintain good nutrition in the members of the family, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

At the present time the selling price of wheat is very low. The price of flour and of baker's bread has not come down in proportion. So, one way to extend the food money is for the woman of the home to bake her own bread. It has been found by actual trial that, in ordinary times, about one-half of the bread bill may be saved by doing the baking at home. The amount saved by so doing is as good as money earned. Count up the number of loaves of bread the family uses in a week and thus find the amount of the bread bill. Then consider whether half of that sum may not be spent for better nutrition by buying more milk, cheese, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

Good home-made bread has a quality and flavor all its own, continues Miss MacDonald. Nor is it the tedious, difficult task to make bread that some people would have us believe, if you have the right utensils, good ingredients and follow directions carefully.

There are a few points to understand. One is in regard to kinds of flour. There are two general classes of flour. First, soft wheat flour made from winter wheat. This has more starch and less gluten and is the kind made in local mills. Second, hard wheat flour made from spring wheat. This has more gluten and less starch and so makes a fine bread flour. It is made largely by western mills and requires a certain type of milling machinery. It has been widely and intensively advertised. In a year when you need to save every penny possible, why buy hard wheat flour from the West and pay extra for advertising and freight, when you can make good bread out of local flours which cost less?

For those who have their own wheat, it may be of interest to know that you can take your wheat to mill and the miller will grind it for you or make an exchange of flour for wheat. This would save over buying the flour from the grocery store.

In making bread with hard wheat flour, about 3 measures of sifted flour are required to each measure of liquid. While with wheat flour 3 1/4 to 4 or more measures of sifted flour (depending upon the particular make of flour) are needed for one measure of liquid to make a dough of equal stiffness.

This dough must be made a little stiffer. Also, it is better to allow the dough to rise only once before being shaped into loaves. If allowed, however, to have a second rising, it should be allowed to rise a little less than doubled in bulk.

Also, in the pans, loaves from soft wheat flour should rise 1/4 to 1/2 inch less than those from hard wheat flour. The liquid used may be water, whole or skimmed milk, whey, potato water or mixtures of these.

Milk should be scalded and cooled to lukewarm before being used. This is for the sake of the better keeping quality of the bread. Milk adds to the nutritive value of the loaf.

For bread-making, a temperature

of from 70 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit may in the process of rising be used. The ideal temperature is about 82 degrees F. A small dairy or dough thermometer may be used.

There are two types of yeast. One is the dry yeast. Of the dry yeasts, Magic yeast or Yeast Foam are the two commercial ones usually found on the market. The second type is the compressed yeast. The dry yeast costs less than the compressed. If you are out to save the pennies, yeast is another item to consider.

When bread is ready to be made into loaves, mold the dough into loaves about one-half the size of the bread pans.

In baking, the oven should be quite hot. If well risen, the oven temperature should be 380 to 425 degrees F. during the first 10 or 15 minutes and then gradually reduced to 350 degrees.

When baked, remove loaves from pans at once, place on a wire rack or across the edges of the pans and cool uncovered.

Vary your breads from the regulation white loaf by using breads made from whole wheat or Graham flour, or oatmeal. Such breads provide more mineral matter and roughage.

The following recipes will be a guide. All measurement are level—teaspoons for tablespoon and t for teaspoon.

White Bread—Sponge Method: For sponge, use 2 c lukewarm water or milk, scalded and cooled; 4 c sifted flour; 1 cake dry yeast (Yeast Foam or Magic Yeast). In the evening, soak yeast 20 minutes in the lukewarm water or milk. Mix with flour. Cover and let rise on warm place over night. In the morning, add to the sponge 2 c lukewarm water or milk scalded and cooled; 4 t salt; 4 lb sugar; 4 tb shortening and 8 c or more of flour, and mix to medium dough. Knead about 10 minutes. Let rise until doubled (about 2 1/2 hours). Knead down. Let double its bulk again (about 1 hour). Mold into 4 or 5 loaves. Let rise to about double size, bake an hour in moderate oven, or until the bread comes away from the sides of the pan.

Whole Wheat Bread (half whole wheat flour and half white flour)—For sponge, use 4 c white flour; 2 c luke warm water or milk scalded and cooled; 1 cake dry yeast. In the evening, soak yeast 20 minutes in the lukewarm water or milk. Mix with flour. Cover and let rise in warm place over night. In the morning, mix sponge with 2 c milk scalded and cooled; 4 tb sugar; 1 tb salt; 4 tb shortening; 2 c white flour and 6 c whole wheat or Graham flour. Knead about 10 minutes. Proceed as for white flour bread. Two cups of raisins added to the dough makes delicious raisin bread.

Oatmeal Bread—1 c liquid; 1 c rolled oats; 1 1/2 t salt; 2 tb molasses or sugar; 1 tb fat; 1/4 to 1/2 compressed yeast cake softened in 1/4 c lukewarm water; 4 c flour (more or less). Scald oatmeal with boiling hot liquid, add salt, syrup and fat. When lukewarm, add yeast and beat well. Mix with flour to form a sponge. Let rise, then add flour to make a dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. When a little more than double its bulk, shape into a loaf. When risen to twice its size, bake from 50 minutes to 1 hour. This makes one large loaf.



The Family Enjoy this Bread You Save Time and Money

The Quality Goodness of Our Bread is achieved by skilful use of the Finest Ingredients. This Bread is delivered to you Fresh from our Bakeries at prices made possible by our tremendous output. Enjoy the Oven-freshness—try a loaf today.

Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf 7c
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ASCO Tuberculin Tested Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 20c
Farmdale Evap. Milk 4 tall cans 25c



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 These crops have all the bouquets that New Teas alone can give. ASCO Teas also have the four important features—Highest Quality, Perfect Blend, Individual Bouquet, and Remarkably Low Price.

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Plain Black or Mixed 1/2-lb pkg 10c : 1/2-lb pkg 19c

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Reg. 10c Best Pink ASCO Delicious June

Salmon 3 tall cans 25c
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ASCO Beans 5 cans 25c

ASCO Pure Grape Juice 2 pt bots 29c
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ASCO Tomato Juice 3 cans 20c
California Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15c
Glenwood Apple Butter jar 15c
Diplomat Chicken a la King can 39c
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ASCO Pure Gelatine 5 pkgs 25c

Desserts 5 pkgs 25c

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Marshall's Kipperd Herring can 25c
ASCO Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 15c
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LARD 2 lbs. 17c

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LARGE SMOKED Skinned Hams lb 17c
 (Whole or Shank Half)

Butt Ends lb 20c
Slices of Ham lb 35c
String Ends lb 10c

Genuine Lamb
Loin Chops lb 29c
Rib Chops lb 26c
Rack Chops lb 25c
Shoulders of Lamb lb 15c
Neck of Lamb 2 lbs 19c
Breast of Lamb 2 lbs 15c

Decker's Cooked Ham
Whole Ham (in can) lb 32c
Half Ham (in can) lb 35c

In Our Fish Departments

Fresh Opened Select Oysters doz. 18c, 3 doz. 30c
Fresh Jersey Sea Trout (Cleaned, ready for the pan) lb 13c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 19c
Fresh Sliced Codfish lb 19c

Quality PRODUCE at Sensible Prices
Fancy Cauliflower head 15c

Florida Grapefruit each 5c
Washed Carrots 3 lbs. 10c
Florida Oranges (2 1/2 #) doz 29c
Florida Oranges (1 1/2 #) doz 25c

Emperor Grapes lb 9c : 3 lbs 25c

These prices effective in our Newark store

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



UNDER THE CAMBRIDGE ELM WASHINGTON TOOK COMMAND OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY, JULY 3, 1775, INSPIRED UNDER HIS COMMAND TO FIGHT UNTIL THE LAND BECAME FREE — THE AGED ELM FELL IN 1923 THUS SEVERING A CHERISHED LINK WITH THE PAST



WASHINGTON EARLY REALIZED THE NEED OF A FLAG UNDER WHICH HIS UNDISCIPLINED SOLDIERS MIGHT BE ASSEMBLED ON COMMON GROUND — THUS ON JANUARY 1, 1776, THE UNION FLAG WAS FLUNG TO THE BREEZE FROM PROSPECT HILL IN SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS — ABOVE, IS A SKETCH OF FORT WASHINGTON ON CHARLES RIVER, WHICH MAY BE SEEN TODAY —

Washington's Dangerous Exploit

To the American boy of today, October 30 is Halloween and nothing more. But October 30 marks another anniversary of considerable importance. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out that it was a very important day in the life of George Washington. On that day, 178 years ago, George Washington began the first major assignment in the interest of his people.

On that day in the year 1753, George Washington, only 21 years old but already a Major in the Virginia militia, was sent by the Governor of Virginia to penetrate the Pennsylvania wilderness and warn the French on the Ohio to vacate that territory which the Governor claimed, belonged to Virginia. It was risky business, because the French were reaching down from their stronghold in Canada and fortifying all that region which is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. And long before he could face the hostile French commander, Washington had first to get through a wilderness teeming with doubtful Indians in the dead of winter.

On October 30 he set out from Williamsburg, the Virginia capital in that day, journeying north to Fredricksburg, where he picked up a French interpreter, Jacob Van Braam. From there he rode to Winchester, and thence to Wills Creek, now the city of Cumberland, Maryland. There he was joined by Christopher Gist, a trader and scout, skilled in Indian ways and familiar with the densely wooded region.

On November 15 Washington and Gist, together with another woodman they hired as interpreter, one John Davidson, set out into the wintry wilds, on a day of rain and snow. At Turtle Creek, a few miles south of the present Pittsburgh, they stopped at the shack of John Frazier, another experienced trader. From there they headed for Logstown, some 17 miles away.

The errand that took Washington there was to meet certain Indian chiefs and win them over as his allies.

In this Washington was successful, and from these Indians he gathered valuable information. Some 70 miles of dangerous and difficult country had still to be covered, but on December 4 Washington set forth, accompanied by Half King and other Indians for further escort. At length they reached Venango, now Franklin, with their objective—Fort Le Boeuf—still further up French Creek near the site of the present Waterford.

Arriving at the fort, the youthful Washington delivered his message from the Governor to the French commander, St. Pierre, and got his first taste of international diplomacy. The Frenchman took two days to consider Governor Dinwiddie's letter, and meanwhile did his best to wean away Washington's Indians with fair speeches and liberal portions of liquor. Even when St. Pierre's reply had been composed, sealed, and presented to Washington, the French made every effort to detain his Indians, with more liquor and presents. Finally, however, on December 16, Washington was able

to break away and get back to Venango on the 22d.

By then his horses were done for, and, donning Indian costume, Washington set out on foot, his companions likewise. Even so, his baggage was an encumbrance, and Washington left it in charge of Van Braam, while he and Gist pushed on by themselves. At a place with the startling name of Murdering Town they fell in with Indians of more than doubtful character, one of whom insisted on accompanying Washington and Gist, on the plea that the woods were full of his protection. A little way along on their route, this self-appointed protector suddenly shot at Washington or Gist, but fortunately missed.

By a stratagem, Washington and Gist got rid of this fellow. Pretending to camp for the night, they rushed on, instead, through the night and all the next day, and finally reached the banks of the Allegheny River, hoping to find it sufficiently frozen to cross. The stream, instead, was full of floating ice and therefore dangerous. A raft had to be built; and, with but one hatchet, Washington and Gist consumed a whole day in constructing this craft.

They got half way across the river on this frail float when it jammed in the ice, and Washington was jerked into ten feet of icy water in attempting to get the raft free. Only by luckily grabbing a log of the raft did he save himself. At length they drifted to an island in midstream, and there passed a night so cold that Gist's hands and feet were frozen. By next morning the river itself had frozen, and they were able to land on the southern shore and reach the cabin of John Frazier on Turtle Creek, along the Monongahela. After a rest there, they pushed on to the cabin of Gist, where Washington was able to buy a horse and hurry on home alone.

He got back to Williamsburg, on January 16, delivered St. Pierre's defiant refusal on the part of the French to leave the Ohio region, and wrote out his own report to the Governor. Vastly to Washington's surprise, the Governor ordered it printed, and Washington found himself suddenly famous. He himself may not have known then that here was the beginning of his career, though we know it now, in the perspective of history.

In these days it is scarcely possible to think of Western Pennsylvania, now teeming with important manufacturing towns and cities, as once a wilderness so densely wooded and dangerous that it was almost a miracle for a lone white man to escape it alive. But the Virginians of that day knew it, and the fact added to Washington's reputation. At once he was the rising hope of his Colony; and, on the strength of this achievement Washington began to climb the military ladder. He reached the highest rung when he became Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army.

So the date of October 30 is important for reasons other than Halloween. It happens to be something of a date in American history.

and billions of dollars, we should remember the great sacrifices that our parents made during that great war, that we, the new generation, might have a free country as our forebears had.

Thus America's Unknown Soldier should serve as a constant silent reminder that the corner stone of our government is justice and that under all circumstances right shall prevail.

Yesterday Miss Johnston was in charge of the Elementary Assembly. An Armistice Day program was given by her class. Thomas Griffin, who acted as chairman, made a few introductory remarks about the significance of the day and that the day was dedicated to those men who gave their lives in the World War. Miriam Lewis gave a reading, "Armistice Day." The fourth grade sang, "Flag and Eagle" and several boys presented an Aesthetic Exercise, spelling Armistice Day, giving the meaning of the day and the significance of such a celebration. The boys taking part were: Bobby Kennard, Clifton Cleaver, William Schuster, Richard Burke, Junior Bowlsby, Joseph Gaylor, Joseph Moore, Edward Barnett, Wallace Edmanson, Charles Hollister, Paul Schorah and Charles Coyle.

Senior High Assembly

On Tuesday, Miss Clemmer was in charge of the program. The theme for the day was "Child Health and Protection in the School." Thomas Laskaris was the first speaker, who stressed "Child Health," and Percival Roberts spoke on "Child Protection." Excerpts from Percival's talk follow:

Here in the Newark School, the health of the child has been taken into consideration. Correct lighting has been installed, a system of heating and ventilation keeps the temperature of the rooms always at 70° F., pans of water are placed beneath the radiators so that the humidity of the rooms will always be correct. Pupils are appointed in each room to see that the pans always have water in them.

Not only the health of the child is safeguarded, but also their life. The buildings are so constructed that there is little chance of fire breaking out; but, should a fire occur, extinguishers have been placed at strategic points to further insure against danger to the lives of the pupils.

The traffic officers serve a double purpose: that of making sure the pupils move more rapidly from class to class, thereby avoiding lateness, and getting the pupils into the habit of moving quickly and in single file. In time of fire, the habit of moving quickly and in single file, may save many lives that would be lost either through laggardness or an attempt to rush out, for if everyone moves quickly the building will be cleared in a short while.

Fire drills are held every once in so often to remind the pupils of the seriousness of fire and, by keeping account of the time it takes to clear the building, to learn why the pupils do not leave the building as they should. Every pupil should know where and how he is to go from the building in time of fire, in order that the lives of the rest of the pupils will not be jeopardized by one child's carelessness.

The teachers of the elementary school teach their pupils to keep in line and to cross the street only when the signal-light is in their favor at the intersection of Academy streets and Delaware avenue. Only by instilling in the hearts of the young the good habits, can the older folks expect responsibility and a desire to do right.

We often hear pupils say that every school offers the same health factors. That may be true, but no other school does it quite so well and so successfully as the Newark School. Compare the Newark School with any other school in the State, in any way we choose, and we will find that for beauty, for health, and for protection, the Newark School ranks first.

Junior High Assembly

On Monday the Junior High School Assembly met in the auditorium. We sang two songs, "The Battle Hymn of Republic" and "Our Delaware."

Miss McKinsey announced that on Wednesday we will have a combined assembly with the Senior High School. The time will also be changed for we will have it at 11 o'clock. This is done because there will probably be a special program.

Robert Hancock made a speech on "Schools in American Progress." Mr. Barker was the chairman. Christas Pappas.

The Junior High School Assembly November 4

Miss Wilkinson was in charge of the assembly this morning.

Announcements: From 8:40-8:43 the attendance committee should take the roll. After 8:44 you are late and homeroom or assembly begins at 8:45.

This morning we sang two songs: one, "The Climate," and the other "Our Delaware." Two people recited this morning. Mildred Jarmon recited a poem called "Bumblebee" and Norma Jarmon recited a poem called "Delaware First."

Reid Stearns.

Assembly Program, November 9

Miss Cloud was in charge of the Elementary Assembly program on Monday. A play, "From Sleepiness to Healthiness," was given. We shall try to tell you our thoughts on chapter three of our Health Book. In order that you may know what has gone before I shall tell you.

"Our Health Book" is written about boys and girls of Drowsytown. In Drowsytown the houses are tumbling down, the streets are dirty, the houses are also. The boys and girls are always late for school, they have no health rules and are absent more days than they are present, they are careless and sleepy. Cherry Hill School writes these boys and girls a letter which is quite sassy about their laziness and poor sportsmanship. Our play "From Sleepiness to Healthiness." The characters are:

1. Herbert Thinkwell, Francis Cooch;
2. Miss Content, Cecilia Mac-hulski;
3. Mary Writwell, Frances Stearns;
4. Sally Stoops, Cecilia Tierney;
5. Billy Squintum, Teddy Ingham;
6. Johnnie Sniffles, Albert Aiken;
7. Billy True, Lewis Godwin;
8. Charlie Slouch, Billy Edmanson;
9. Late girls, Mildred Baylis, Regina Taylor, Ann Norris.

Assembly Program, Nov. 10

Miss Leary, First Grade

1. Gloria;
2. Lord's Prayer;
3. Salute to the Flag;
4. Bible;
5. "Why We Celebrate Armistice Day," Charles Carr;
6. "How the Y. W. C. A. Helped," Billy Murray;
7. "A War Scene," Ralph Godwin;
8. "War Bird," Irvin Williamson;
9. "We're Glad It's Over," Bobby Phillips;
10. "Battle of the Marne," Sheridan Marshall;
11. "Chestnut Furs," George Mills;
12. "I Never Had a Pony," Marjorie Daugherty;
13. "A Little Brook," Clarence Wade;
14. "Yankee Doodle," First Grade Orchestra; Drum solo, Irvin Williamson;
15. "If Ever You Are Sonny," Nancy Sheaffer;
16. "Nancy," Lorraine Holland;
17. "Aida March," First Grade Orchestra.

Tenth Grade Home Rooms

Mrs. Hancock: The girls of the tenth grade have been serving the luncheons for the members of the faculty.

Mrs. Phillips: Turned money over to Miss Gallagher for Red Cross aid.

Eleventh Grade Home Rooms

Miss Clemmer: Turned money over to Miss Gallagher for the aid of the Red Cross.

Miss Gallagher: The Juniors of Miss Gallagher's home room have been discussing the topic Regular Programs for Home Room meetings.

Margaret McMullen, '34.

New Books in the Library

You have probably noticed that quite a number of fiction books have been added to the library. All this week there will be other books added.

Quite a number of history books were added on Monday. The history students will find many new histories, such as Coffin's "Old Times in the Colonies," Blafats' "The Story of Rome," and "Barricaded Cities" by Hall very helpful.

For the biology students there are very many new books. Among these are "Trees Every Child Should Know" by Rogers, and "Plants and Their Uses" by Sargent.

The scientists will certainly find something to suit their individual tastes in the new science books. Adams' "Harpers' Electricity For Boys," "Radio Receiving for Beginners," by Snodgrass, and Collins' "The Radio Amateur," are included in these.

The poetry lovers should be able to find their favorite poems in "The Common Book of Poetry," "Oxford Book of Verse," and many others.

Among the old English literature is a volume called, "Story of the Canterbury Pilgrims." This is a real find for literary students. There are also the "Romance of King Arthur" and numerous stories of the Vikings.

In "Book Trails" there are stories to interest everyone. These eight volumes contain the best literature.

In these you will find interesting stories of different periods about adventure, travel enchantment, animals, etc., by prominent authors.

There are also many wonderful books for the lower grade students. I am sure all of you younger girls and boys are going to be delighted with the adventures of "Robin Hood," Hawthorne's "Wonder Book," the Mother Goose books, "Nip and Tuck" and the very nice Fairy Tales. Besides all these there is "The Home University Bookshelf," which consists of nine wonderful volumes just crammed full of the most wonderful stories. You just can't afford to miss them.

As soon as you get a chance, go in the library and look over these new books. When you're there make use of them. They're there for that purpose.

Doings of the Tenth Grade Agricultural Class

During the last two weeks the Agricultural class of the tenth grade of the Newark Public School has been very active. The week of October 25 to 31 was spent in milk testing exclusively, each student testing at least one sample of the milk the various boys brought in. The pupils learned the value of milk testing as well as the principles and processes involved. Small Babcock milk testers were used throughout.

The following week—that of November 1 to 7, was spent studying poultry house construction. The various types: laying house, colony house, shelter house, and brooder house were defined and explained so that each pupil knew the use of each. The three methods of construction were also studied, semi-monitor, gable, and shed type.

The New Home Economics Department

Upon completion of the new building, the Home Economics Department was moved from the third to the first floor. In addition to a foods and clothing room, there is a dining and living room. These rooms are furnished with furniture of the average family, furnished in walnut and upholstered in velour and tapestry.

In the foods room there are three new gas ranges, an electric range and an oil stove, so that every one may be familiar with the type of stove in which they are interested.

The only new equipment needed in the clothing room was three new sewing machines.

Edna Lee.

Newark to Play Wilmington Dec. 5

Final arrangements between Messrs. Brown and Gillespie, Directors of Athletics in the Wilmington and Newark High Schools, respectively, for a post-season football game between the two institutions, has been completed. The game is to be played somewhere in Wilmington, though the exact location has not yet been decided, on Saturday, December 5, at 2:00 p. m.

Tickets for the event will be on sale by the student body beginning November 30. The price will be only fifteen cents, and at such a price everybody could be there to support the team.

Thomas Cooch, '33.

Newark Cinches D. I. A. A. Crown

The Newark High School football team smothered Dover High under a 54 to 0 score on the local field Thursday. This was the second meeting of the two teams this year, the first game ending in a 26-0 victory.

Coach Gillespie started the second team, who, under the leadership of Bill Meredith, soon made the first touchdown, before the first team was sent in, on a line plunge by Harry Gallagher, who, in a like manner succeeded in making the point. Barrow, the first team mentor, a little later in the quarter, carried the ball through the line for a second touchdown, and then kicked the point.

The third touchdown was made in the same manner, by the same person, who then threw a pass to Willis to score the point. Gillespie then replaced with the second string backfield who threw the ball down the field, and then, shooting Bill Meredith off tackle, made the fourth touchdown and point.

In the final half there were four more touchdowns and two additional points tacked onto the score, the first two by Barrow's line plunge and pass to Willis, respectively; "Boney" Jackson drop-kicked for extra point on the second. The third was made by still another line plunge by Meredith and in a like manner McVey made the point. The eighth and final touchdown was made by a pass from Roberts to Meredith. This score of 54 to 0 is the high score this year in the State of Delaware. The line-up:

Newark

Doordan	L.E.	L. Parker
B. Coverdale	L.G.	Behen
Biddle	L.G.	Sipple
Daley	C.	Dyer
W. Eastburn	R.G.	Oghurn
P. Roberts	R.E.	Maag
White	R.E.	Janeka
Meredith	Q.B.	Montague
E. Smith	L.H.B.	Reed
Mayer	R.H.B.	C. Parker
H. Gallagher	F.B.	Scarborough

Score by Periods

Newark	14	14	13	13	54
Dover	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Barrow, 2; Meredith, 3; Gallagher, Willis, Jackson. Points: Barrow, Meredith, McVey, Jackson, Willis, Gallagher.

Substitutions — Newark: Jackson, L.H.B.; Barrow, Q.B.; Willis, L.E.; Fletcher, R.E.; Worrall, R.T.; Bidwell, R.G.; Todd, L.T.; Holloway, L.T.; Roberts, R.H.B.; Dean, F.B.; Perry, C.; Burke, L.G.; Dobson, C.; McVey, R.H.B.; Lomax, R.T.; Wagner, R.G.; Tiffany, L.T.; Eastburn, L. G.; for Dover: Edgington, L.E.; B. Wilson, L.G.; Shank, C.; Carrow, L. T.; H. Wilson, L.H.B.; Shilling, R.H.B.; Mack, F.B.

Referee: Kelleher. Umpire: Ryan. Head Linesman: Hill. "Support Your Team" Get out there and back your team in all sports, especially football, which is now in season. At some of the games I actually have seen High School students standing out there on the side lines and a cheerleader will say "Let's give a big yell for the team" and the students that I happen to be speaking of above, just stand there with their (Continued on Page 7.)

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

WRITTEN BY THE PUPILS

Yesterday at 11 o'clock the Junior-Senior High School paid tribute to the honored dead and celebrated the signing of the Armistice at a special assembly. The school stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with the orchestra as the guards presented the colors. The color guards were Donald Wilson, Ott Widdees and Harold Tiffany of the Junior High School, who were dressed in Scout uniforms.

Mary Lew Schuster told the "Story of Armistice Day," and Pauline Ring recited "In Flanders Field." After the school sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Long, Long Trail," William Bratton of the Senior High School, gave "The History of Armistice Day."

The entire school stood in silence at attention while Joseph Maxwell sounded "Taps."

Talk given by William Bratton in special assembly:

America's Unknown Soldier
Today, Armistice Day is doubly significant for the reason that it marks not only the thirteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, which meant the close of the World War, but the tenth anniversary of the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Ten years ago today at Arlington the body of America's Unknown Soldier was laid in its final resting place and the highest tributes of all nations were paid to this Unknown Soldier.

No one will ever know who he was, where he was from or just how he met his death. He is one of the most obscure figures in our history but yet one of the most revered.

Although we know nothing of his life, we do know that he died on the Western Front in France, fighting for the ideals of American civilization.

The Unknown Soldier was one of four, each from a major battle area in France, and was designated by an American veteran by the placing of a spray of white roses upon one of the coffins. The body was brought to France had been paid and was laid to rest with fitting ceremony at Arlington.

Today in America many a gold-star mother cherishes the hope that it is her boy whom this Nation and others so honored, and who represents the great sacrifice of American manhood in order to make the world safe for Democracy.

So at this time on the anniversary of the end of that awful conflict, that caused the loss of millions of lives

The Newark Post

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

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

NOVEMBER 12, 1931

Old Racket Reappears

The unordered-goods racket is appearing again and as usual has tried to disguise itself with new finery.

This meanest and most insidious of all swindles is particularly hard to smoke out because it is partly protected by some of the clauses of our postal regulations. Goods may be delivered to you by the postman who simply places them in your mail-box or on your doorstep.

Fortunately you do not have to pay for them or buy them or deliver them back to the sender, provided you do not use the goods. All you have to do is to hold them until the sender or his authorized representative calls for them, and then turn them over to him. (Take a receipt, by the way.) If you use them, however, even once, you become a purchaser and must pay for the goods.

Many unpleasant tactics are used by these racketeers. Several years ago, for instance, thousands of people in various parts of the United States received through the mail a choice lot of neckties represented as silk and of the best workmanship. The literature accompanying them offered the lot at 50c per tie, and dwelt on the great desirability of saving much money, being well-dressed by virtue of the ties, and helping out a poor unfortunate blind man.

Those who failed to send check by return mail received a gentle reminder a few days later, still dwelling on the merchandise, the pride of ownership, and economy. Following this was a very elaborate campaign that went through successive stages of sniveling, flag-waving, and finally nasty threatening. Eventually postage was forwarded for their return. In the meantime, thousands of the identical ties were piled high in a show window of a Philadelphia store-room by some enterprising junk jobber who had bought them up from the same source as the racketeer and who offered them, with a profit to himself, at the price of 9c each. These were the 50c bargains!

Obviously the purchaser helps to pay for the losses the racketeer suffers through lost, stolen, unreturned, and damaged merchandise. Only very inferior goods can be sold in this way in the usual price range of the particular kind of merchandise.

For example, Christmas Cards that are seconds, or out-of-date stock, or designs that were never acceptable as really good, are likely to be offered in this way. Not salable over the counter where a dealer becomes responsible, they find their way eventually into the racket. Contrast the selection you would make for yourself from a larger assortment of select designs, fresh and well-kept, on good stock. Every purchase is helping a local retailer who pays rental or taxes to help maintain local institutions for your benefit.

Don't let anyone confuse the issue. If you care to be charitable, give outright. Don't buy 9c neckties for 50c or penny cards for a dime. Buy what you want, when you want it, from reputable dealers, at a fair price. Don't be bulldozed or cajoled or flim-flammed by racketeers. We have had too much racketeering for our own good.

PROPOSED AERO CLUB A

REALITY AT U. OF D.

A Waco Glider at Disposal of Members; Club Limited to Twenty-five Members

For the first time in the history of Delaware College the students will have something to "fly up in the air about." Delaware now has a real, honest-to-goodness aviation organization, with gliders, and airplanes, and everything. This is a forward step at the College and great interest has been shown by members of the student body.

At the initial meeting on Thursday, William Ott and James Adams outlined the possibilities of the club and the opportunities which would present themselves to the members. Explanation was made of a plan whereby a Waco Glider of up-to-date construction could be obtained for the club, instruction be given, and in short a lot of practical work done by the members in actual flying.

The club will be limited to twenty-five members who will be given designation to one of three flight squadrons, which will meet once in each week for instruction periods, more

frequent periods weather permitting. The course of instruction has been outlined by Ott and Adams, and it shall not be long before the glider will be at the college and things put into motion.

At the present time there is a waiting list of candidates who desire admission to the new organization in the advent that others who have signed up will not be permitted to join, due to requirements specified by the club for this work. During the winter months the members will hold regular meetings in order to listen to the many famous flyer-speakers which the club will be able to obtain from among the visitors at Belanca and du Pont Airports, both of which are within a short distance from Newark.

For information concerning the club and its workings interested students should see Bill Ott, who is in a position to give interesting details of the plans of the organization.

Dr. Hullihen Stresses Stadium Need At Alumni Homecoming Dinner

Need for a stadium at the University of Delaware was made more apparent than ever Saturday by the conditions arising from the large crowd which attended the Delaware-Swarthmore game. The fine record made by the Blue and Gold team last season and so far this season coupled with ideal weather and the fact that it was Homecoming Day for the alumni attracted a crowd estimated at 8,000.

At the dinner in Old College given by the Alumni Association in honor of the football team, Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University, who was one of the speakers, pointed out that the large crowd on hand to see Delaware defeat their old rivals Swarthmore, 26 to 0, clearly demonstrated the urgent need of an adequate stadium and that something should be done about it as soon as possible. Dr. Hullihen explained that the present facilities are not sufficient to care for such large crowds and that a movement should be started for a stadium or at least permanent stands. He commended the team and the coaches for their success this season and the alumni for the fine spirit displayed in getting back of the team.

The dinner was the second annual affair of the kind known as Homecoming Day. The alumni inaugurated the movement last year when the dinner was held on the day of the Haverford game. The dinner is now to be an annual feature and as Swarthmore and Haverford alternate in playing in Newark, the dinner will always be on the day that one or the other of these teams play here. Haverford will be the home game next season when the dinner will be held. The dinner Saturday night was attended by about 150 alumni and their guests.

Harry G. Lawson, of Wilmington, secretary of the Alumni Association and one of the originators of the Homecoming Day movement and for years a loyal and active alumni worker was toastmaster. Others at the speakers' table included Dr. Hullihen, former Congressman William H. Heald, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees; A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator; Dr. George A. Harter, former president of Delaware College; Captain E. P. Jolls, president of the University Athletic Association; John W. Huxley, composer of the Alma Mater; J. Rankin Davis, president of the Alumni Association, and Coaches Charlie Rogers and Gus Zeigler.

Members of the football squad who were the special guests had places directly in front of the speakers' table. Bud Haggerty, star center and captain of the team, was one of the speakers and he also introduced the

members of the squad, each player standing up as his name was called.

Mr. Heald, who for years has been active not only in alumni affairs but also active in the business affairs of the University as a Trustee made a short address. He commended the team and coaches for their fine victory over Swarthmore and the success on the gridiron during the season and also paid a tribute to the alumni for the spirit they displayed in backing the team and attending the games.

He emphasized athletics as fostering a spirit of true sportsmanship in the whole student body.

Mr. Wilkinson, who as Business Administrator is in close touch with the athletic department and is a strong and loyal supporter of athletics, gave a talk commending the fine record of the football team and pledging co-operation in the athletics program.

One of the special features of the dinner was the presentation by Mr. Huxley, attorney of Wilmington, of the trophy of the famous Delaware-Rutgers football game of 1901. Mr. Huxley was captain of the Delaware 1901 team which defeated Rutgers, 6 to 5. The trophy was the football used in the game. Captain Jolls received the trophy as president of the Athletic Council.

Samuel Sawin, of Wilmington, who was student manager of the 1901 football team, was also a speaker, recalling some of the thrilling features of the Rutgers and other games that year.

Gus Zeigler, the line coach and Penn star of many years ago, in a brief talk said that during his more than 30 years experience in football he had never been connected with a team that had better spirit, that maintained better discipline or who was a cleaner bunch of boys than the 1931 University of Delaware football squad. He commended the players for their fine work during the season. Zeigler, however, took occasion to remark that at no time this season has the team put up such a poor demonstration of playing than during the first half of the game on Saturday. He laughingly remarked that he hoped he would never have to talk to the squad again as he did between the halves Saturday.

Charles Roges, head coach, was the next speaker and he also paid a tribute to the spirit and general conduct of the team and to the loyal support of the student body and the alumni. Mr. Roges said he had never been associated with a finer bunch of boys than he has on the football squad.

J. Rankin Davis also was a speaker. As Captain Haggerty introduced the members of the football squad at the close of the dinner each was applauded by the large gathering.

DR. GEORGE W. COOKE TO HOLD CONCERT IN ELKTON

The many friends of Dr. George W. Cooke and Prof. Howard Vignuelle will be glad to know that they are planning to visit Elkton on November 20th.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Men's Bible Classes of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and will be in the State Armory, at 8 p. m. Accompanying Dr. Cooke is Baron Richard A. Von Caffo, a musician of note, playing 39 different instruments.

A small admission will be charged and will be used for the benefit of Welfare Work in the community.

Stabilizing Silver

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, believes that the abandonment of the gold standard of coinage by Great Britain may lead to a solution of the world silver problem.

England's move will probably result in a silver conference among the world's great nations, with the purpose of stabilizing the price of the metal at a normal level.

Many economic authorities are of the opinion that the present world depression was largely brought about by the decline in buying power of such countries as China, India, Mexico, etc., which have the silver standard. When the value of silver went down, their purchasing power dropped accordingly. Stabilization of silver would bring this buying power back—and, from a national standpoint,

would mean an industrial revival in our mining states.

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Announcement--

Mr. T. Ray Jacobs has purchased the Stock and Fixtures of the H. B. Wright Company and will continue the business at the same location.

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MARSHALL MANNS AND WIFE VISIT PARENTS

Marshall Manns, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, a graduate of the University of Delaware who has spent several years in Honduras in the employ of the United States Fruit Company is visiting his parents on Park Place. Mr. Manns was in Honduras during the uprising there last summer. Mr. Manns joined his wife here, she having been in this country for several weeks and recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Lodge Notes

L. G. E.
For the benefit of those members who have not been informed, all officers who served the first six months after the institution of Ivy Crow Temple, No. 4, L. G. E., were awarded the honor of Past Noble Templar for services rendered and presented with a past officer jewel by the Temple.

I. O. R. M.
Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., will open up their winter activities with a card party jointly with Mineola Council, D. of P., on Tuesday evening, November 24th, in Fraternal Hall, to which the public is invited. Tickets will be on sale at a nominal charge. Some beautiful prizes have been secured and the committee is working hard to make this a success.

On next Tuesday evening, November 17th, the degree team is requested to be on hand as there will be an adoption held. Next Wednesday evening the baseball and quoit teams will trail to Lenape Tribe and try and take their scalp, with Captain Ritchie of the baseball team and Captain Heavellow of the quoit team, it's almost impossible to lose, so be on hand.

K. O. P.
Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, had a large gathering at the meeting on Monday evening, when the Grand Lodge officers paid them a visit. After some long talks by the Grand Lodge officers and others, a social

evening was spent, ending up with refreshments. On next Monday evening the 1st and 2nd degrees will be put on, so all members are requested to be on hand.

WORKMAN MEETS DEATH

James H. Coulter, of Rowlandsville, Md., met his death in a sad manner Monday at the sand and gravel quarry of George Atkinson, near Port Deposit, when he fell into the hopper of a washing machine he was operating. He fell under the chute and was smothered to death under a tone of sand before he could be extricated. He was forty-five years of age and is survived by his wife and four small children, the eldest but five years of age.

Coroner F. Rodney Frazer was notified and took charge of the body. He deemed an inquest unnecessary and gave a certificate of accidental death.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IN NEWARK SCHOOL

The several topics to be stressed during American Education Week are being discussed in the Newark School this week. It was planned to have an "Open House" meeting on Wednesday to which parents were especially invited, however, because of the sudden death of Mr. Brinsor's father, this meeting was postponed indefinitely by action of the Executive Committee of the School. Since Mr. Brinsor could not be in Newark during the week, such a meeting will probably be arranged for during the next two or three weeks.

The Newark School will be closed all day on Friday in order that its teachers may attend the Delaware State Education Association meeting in Dover on Friday and Saturday. On Thursday night the delegates elected several weeks ago will represent Newark at the annual business meeting of the Association. Mr. Gillespie, representing Mr. Brinsor, Mr. Boone, Miss Cloud and Miss Harmon will attend the meeting on Thursday night.

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Groceries

PUMPKIN, Large Can	Our Best 2 for .25
PEA BEANS, Best Grade	4 lbs. .25
LIMA BEANS, Best Grade	3 lbs. .25
MINCE MEAT, Heinz	2 cans .35
MINCE MEAT, Heinz	1 lb. can .20
PINEAPPLE, Sliced	Lge. Cans .15
BEANS, Knighthood	1 lb. cans, 3 for .20
FLOUR, "Our Best"	1/2 bbl. 1.55
FLOUR, "Our Best"	12 lb. Bags .25
CAKES, Good Assortment	1 lb. .23
MACARONI, Knighthood	1 lb boxes, 3 for .20
JELLO, Any Flavor	3 pkgs. .25
PANCAKE, Washburns	2 pkgs. .15

SUGAR, 10 lb bag, 49c

Meats

ROUND STEAK, No Bone	1 lb. .29
RUMP STEAK, Tender	1 lb. .29
SIRLOIN STEAK	1 lb. .29
GROUND BEEF, Hamburg	1 lb. .16
PORK CHOPS, Ribs	1 lb. .20
PORK SHOULDER, Country Dressed	1 lb. .13
FRESH HAM, Country Dressed	1 lb. .15
FRESH SAUSAGE, L. B. Guest	1 lb. .24
FRESH SCRAPPLE, L. B. Guest	1 lb. .12
LARD, Pure Country	1 lb. .10
CHICKENS, Fresh Dressed	1 lb. .32
BONI FISH, Large Cans, White Meat	.19
COD FISH, Select Meat	1 lb. Pkg. .25
TUNA FISH	2 cans .25

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS, Jumbo	1 doz. .19
ORANGES, Large	1 doz. .29
WHITE POTATOES, Good	1 bask. .39
SWEET POTATOES, Large	1 bask. .30
LETTUCE	.10
CELERY, Hearts	.10
CHESTNUTS 2 lbs for 25c	
APPLES Basket	25c



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and sons, Junior and Don, who have been visiting Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. M. F. McAllister, E. Main street, have returned to Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Parker is affiliated with the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Parker motored to Lakehurst, N. J., to see the Akron housed at the Lakehurst hangar. Mr. Parker was employed on the Akron from the laying of her first keel until her acceptance by the U. S. Navy.

Mr. M. W. McAllister, of E. Main street, attended the seventy-sixth annual session of the Great Council of Delaware of the I. O. R. M. at Wilmington as representative for Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P. of Newark.

Mrs. Elsie Wideman and Mrs. Margaret McAllister attended the convention of the State Craft of Dairy Maids of Pennsylvania, at Lebanon, Pa., recently. Mrs. Wideman was delegate from Mineola Craft, No. 17 1/2, of Newark. Mrs. Wideman was honored by an appointed office in the State Craft for next session, which will be held at Kennett Square, Pa., in October, 1932.

Mrs. Georgia Palmer and Mrs. Anna Edmondson spent a few days last week in Baltimore and while there visited points of interest in Washington D. C., and Arlington National Cemetery.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hollister, of the College Farm, motored to Orwigsburg, Pa., to visit Mrs. Hollister's aunt, Sister Mary Hermelinda, who is stationed at St. Francis Orphan Asylum.

Ernest Bentley, of Claymont, spent the past week-end with Randolph Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, of Claymont, and Miss Mary Shaw, of New Castle, were Monday guests of Mrs. Louisa Morrison, "Windy Cliff."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited their daughters, Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and Mrs. Raymond Coran, in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Boulden, of Cecilton, Md., visited her sister, Mrs. William I. Berry, part of this week.

Mrs. William Holloway, of Newark, Md., spent last week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jarmon.

Mrs. Sarah Springer, of Wilmington, is visiting her niece, Mrs. David Chalmers, this week.

Miles Coverdale and Ross Campbell spent several days last week as guests of George V. Chalmers, at College Park, Md.

Town Officer Roy Hill and family have moved to 143 Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Richard Cooch was a model at the Fashion Show at the du Pont Country Club last Friday night.

Miss Helen Gregg attended the Marine Ball at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, and the American Legion-Marine football game at Franklin Field, Armistice Day.

Mrs. Hushabeck, of Elkton, at one time Matron at the Red Men's Home here, is the guest of Mrs. John Frick, South College avenue.

CARD PARTY

A benefit card party will be given by the ladies of St. Johns Catholic Church, Wednesday evening, November 18, at the Rectory. Bridge, five hundred, and euchre will be played, games starting at 8.30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a door prize given.

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FATHER OF IRA S. BRINSER DIES IN ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Superintendent of the local public schools, Ira S. Brinser, has been called to Elizabethtown, Pa., by the death of his father. Mr. Brinser, who was 86 years old, was a retired minister. He had lived in Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, and vicinity, practically all his life. He died Sunday night and the funeral was held at 9.30 o'clock this morning. In addition to Ira S. Brinser of this town, he is also survived by three other sons and three daughters. His wife died several years ago.

Auxiliary Plans Basket Sale

Mrs. Conrad Lewis Presented With Past President's Pin

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10, was held in the Legion room Monday evening, November 9th. Mrs. John R. Fader, the newly elected president, was in charge of the meeting. After a short business session, Mrs. Fader announced the new chairmen and their workers for the coming year. Reports were heard from the outgoing chairmen. Mrs. Orville Little and Mrs. Conrad Lewis attended the executive committee meeting in Dover, and Mrs. Little reported on it. Mrs. Lewis was called on to report on the installation exercises which were held in Wilmington, October 20th.

The Auxiliary, in conjunction with Fidae, Mrs. George Jones, chairman, is preparing each month a paper on some one of the foreign countries. To date we have had three, Poland, Mrs. Paul Lovett; Yugoslavia, Mrs. Francis Lindell, and this month Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey read a paper on Roumania. Next month Mrs. Orville Little will take Belgium as her subject. The object of Fidae is to make a stronger feeling between America and the foreign countries. The members find these papers very helpful.

A basket sale to aid the men at Perry Point is being planned with Mrs. Paul Lovett in charge. The next meeting will be December 5, and the Auxiliary will have all the Auxiliaries of New Castle county as their guests. These county meetings are held quarterly, and each Auxiliary in the county takes a turn entertaining.

Mrs. Conrad Lewis, the retiring president, was presented with a past president's pin. Mrs. Lewis made an excellent president and much progress was made during the year.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTES

A meeting will be held in the parish house of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on the evening of December 8, when a men's church club will be organized. Dr. Andrew M. Mayer, rector of the church, recently called several men of the parish together to discuss the matter and it was then decided to hold the meeting on December 8 to organize the club.

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Church will hold a Family Night and covered dish supper at the parish house on the evening of November 18. Special Armistice Day services were held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church yesterday in charge of the rector, Dr. Andrew M. Mayer.

CAR STOLEN IN ELKTON

The Buick car of Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Elkton, was stolen from the garage on Howard street, Monday, between 8.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Entrance was gained by prying open the lock on the building.

Paul in Jerusalem

will be the Lesson Topic by the BARACA CLASS at the Presbyterian Sunday School NEWARK Sunday, Nov. 15 9.45 A. M.

Wanderers Hold Blue and Gold Booters to 2-2 Tie Score

The Wanderers, a hard fighting, fast playing soccer club from Wilmington, and the University of Delaware team, battled to a 2-2 tie in an Armistice Day clash on Frazer Field here yesterday afternoon.

The teams seemed evenly matched and battled through two periods before either managed to put across a counter. The Wanderers started the scoring when McCollough booted a goal in the third period. They scored again in the fourth.

Both of Delaware's counters came in the fourth when Bell, who had been substituted for Paradine, put one across and Lynam followed to tie the score.

McCollough's goal was headed through from a corner kick and slipped by the custodian of Delaware beautifully. In addition to McCollough, McKenna and Girvan looked best for the Wanderers, while K.

Newman, Prettyman and Bell were outstanding on the Delaware team. The line-up:

Table with columns for DELAWARE and WANDERERS, listing players and scores.

WEDDINGS

HOPKINS-ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose, of Newark, have issued announcements of the marriage of their granddaughter, Mary Linda, to Marion Hopkins, on November 9th, at 5.30 p. m., at the Lutheran Church, Glenarm, Maryland. The Rev. A. R. Horn officiated. Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Armstrong were their attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School and of the Woman's College Hospital of Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Newark High School and Rutgers Prep. School. He attended the U. of D. and played on the Varsity football team. He is associated with his brother in the firm of Hopkins Brothers, Haberdashers.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Decorations of autumn leaves, with witehes, black cats, and jack-o'-lanterns, peering from unexpected corners, added to the effectiveness of a Halloween party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Delaware avenue. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall, of Wilmington; Mr. Alvin Ross, of Fredericktown, Md.; Misses Freda Waddington and Esther Greer; Messrs. Lawrence MacDonald, John Wooleyhan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stradley, of Newark.

LIONS CLUB OBSERVES THIRD ANNIVERSARY AT OLD COLLEGE

The Newark Lions Club observed its third anniversary of charter night in Old College, University of Delaware, Tuesday evening with a dinner-dance. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. H. R. McDade, of Newark.

port, and music was furnished by the Keystone Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Joseph M. McVey was the toastmaster.

One hundred members of the local club and guests attended the affair. Among the visitors were District Governor Richard S. Simons, of Frederick, Md.; representatives from clubs in Wilmington, Kennett Square, Baltimore, West Chester, Frederick, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Salisbury, Md., and Paradise Township, Pa.

WREATH PLACED ON PLAQUE IN HONOR OF WAR DEAD

Armistice Day was observed by the Cadet battalion of the University of Delaware R. O. T. C., shortly before noon yesterday during the drill period. At the close of special exercises a wreath was placed on the

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plaque in Old College which was placed there some years ago as a memorial to Delaware College boys who lost their lives in the World War. The battalion was formed on Frazer Field and then marched to a point in front of Old College, taking posts on either side of the row of trees facing the walk. The cadet major and the adjutant of the battalion then marched through the line of troops and up the steps to place the wreath on the plaque after which the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

No. of visits, 293; Nursing, 174; Instructive, 119. Kinds of Cases: Prenatal, 5; No. visits, 10. Maternity cases, 3; No. visits, 28. Deliveries attended, 1. Ambulance calls, 3. Kidney disease, 1; No. visits, 7. Heart disease, 2; No. visits, 20. Intestinal diseases, 8; No. visits, 36. Accident, 1; No. visits, 2. Ring worm, 2; No. visits, 12; Miscellaneous, 20; No. visits, 75. Treatments, 74. State Work Held one Tubercular Clinic, first

Monday of month, 10 a. m. to 12 m. No. present, 11.

Held four Children's Clinics, each Wednesday, 1 to 4.30 p. m. Average number present, 28.

Quarantined: Scarlet fever, 1; whooping cough, 8. Released: Whooping cough, 5.

Delivered 10 birth certificates.

OBITUARY

Rossiter L. Wanamaker

Word has been received here of the death in Philadelphia of Rossiter Wanamaker on October 24th. He leaves a wife and one child besides his parents and one brother. The Wanamakers lived in Newark for a number of years.

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FOOTBALL

P. M. C.

VS.

DELAWARE

Frazer Field

Saturday Nov. 14th

Kickoff 2:15

General Admission \$1.00

No Reserved Seats

Front Line Parking \$2.00

Other Parking \$1.00

100 Gallons Gas Free

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- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Ford Coach
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JACKSON'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN NEWARK DELAWARE



Delaware Beats Swarthmore 26-0 Before Record Crowd

A brilliant last-quarter drive, which netted three touchdowns inside ten minutes, enabled Delaware's Blue Hens to score a crushing 26-0 victory Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field over their traditional rivals from Swarthmore.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of eight thousand people, the largest ever to jam Frazer Field for an athletic contest. Included in the gathering was a distinguished party, consisting of Governor C. Douglass Buck, Dr. Hullahen, ex-Governor Robert P. Robinson, Lt. Col. Robt. P. Glassburn and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, the school's business administrator.

The battle was barely four minutes old when the Blue and Gold registered the initial score of the game. Delaware kicked off to the Garnet, and the ball was returned to the 30-yard line. The Little Quakers returned the ball on a punt on third down and White received it on his own 31-yard line. Joe Green got away for a 20-yard advance when he turned the Swarth right flank and reached mid-field. Here the Blue Hen's advance was halted and Kemske punted, Funke taking the ball on the 20-yard line. Funke punted almost immediately, and gained about fifteen yards on the exchange when his kick rolled out on the Delaware 35-yard marker.

Right at this point fireworks began. On the first play, "Boo" White flashed some of that famous speed of his on a sweeping end run that carried the ball to mid-field. Two plays failed to gain, and then came the scoring play. Green took the pass from center, dropped back to the 40-yard line, and heaved a long pass to Kemske, who had outrun the Garnet secondary. Allan took the ball without breaking his stride, and sprinted across the line without an alien back touching him. It was almost an exactly duplicate of the play which scored against the Navy, even to the position of the ball and the yardage gained. The try for the point failed when Green's kick was blocked by Heritage.

The touchdown seemed to put new life into the Garnet, for they rallied at once, and, in fact, outplayed the Blue and Gold for the remainder of the half. It was immediately after receiving the kickoff that the Little Quakers made their best sustained advance. Taking the ball on their own 30-yard line, Swarthmore launched an attack at the Delaware line that had the Blue and Gold supporters worried. With Schembs and McCracken carrying the ball on delayed bucks that went right over the center of the line inside the tackles, the Garnet reached mid-field before they were halted momentarily.

After an exchange of kicks the Quakers took the ball at mid-field, and Funke took up the battle where Schembs had left off. On five terrific thrusts at the Blue and Gold forward wall, which didn't look much like a wall at this stage, the invaders carried the ball down to the Blue Hen's 21-yard line. Here the running attacked failed, and Delaware's alert secondary line batted down the Garnet passes to take the ball on downs. The remainder of the quarter was occupied with a punting duel between Funke and Kemske, with the Garnet booter having a slight edge.

The second quarter offered very little in the way of excitement. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense very far and honors in ground gaining went to the visitors by a slight margin. Joe Green gave the Blue and Gold supporters a chance to cheer when he intercepted a pass on the 30-yard line and came back 15 yards before being downed. On the last play of the half the Garnet tried to pull a duplicate of the play that scored for them last year. Sipler came back to kick formation from his post at end, and hurled a long pass that travelled nearly 50 yards in the general direction of McCracken, but the pass was a little too long and grounded.



LIEUTENANT JOLLS PROMOTED CAPTAIN

Has Had an Active Record in Army Service; Graduated Delaware College in 1913

Announcement was made last Thursday, November 5, that Lieutenant E. P. Jolls had been promoted to a captaincy in the Coast Artillery Corps.

The announcement of Captain Jolls' promotion was received from Washington and immediately he was being congratulated by his many friends.

Captain Jolls has had an active record in army service. He graduated from the University of Delaware in the class of 1913. In 1918, after a few months training at Camp Dix, he went overseas, where he saw active service until the following year. For three years he had foreign duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Following that Captain Jolls was an instructor for one year at the University of Cincinnati. For the past three years Captain Jolls has been military instructor at his Alma Mater where he has gained the esteem of the student body.

The third quarter saw the Garnet make another bid for a score when McCracken's line plunging took the ball down to Delaware's 45-yard line from deep in his own territory, but the Hens stiffened and Swarthmore was forced to kick.

In the middle of the quarter Joe Green completed another pass to Kemske which was almost good for a touchdown, but Funke hauled the Delaware back down on the 6-yard line after a gain of about forty yards. Four plunges at the line still found the Blue Hens short of a score and Funke immediately punted out of danger.

Starting from mid-field at the beginning of the last frame the Blue and Gold started an advance, featured by a 20-yard run by White on a beautiful reverse, that finally culminated with Kemske diving over the last yard for a touchdown. This time Green added the point with a perfect boot, and the score was Delaware 13, Swarthmore 0.

The next five minutes were the most thrilling of the day. The Garnet took the kickoff back to their own 35, and then launched a drive that carried them to the Blue Hen's 20-yard line before they lost the ball. From this point the Blue and Gold unleashed the finest drive they have shown all season.

The first play was an end run with Green lugging the leather to the 45-yard line. On the next play, "Boo" White shook himself loose around left end, was apparently halted twice, almost stepped out of bounds, but finally broke loose in the open, and flashing a terrific

burst of speed churned up 55 yards of turf to score the most sensational touchdown Frazer Field has seen since the memorable run of Al Hill against Haverford in 1928. The point was missed but the score stood 19-0.

In the waning minutes of play Pfann's boys went into the air in a desperate effort to escape a whitewash. Passes were tossed about by the Garnet with little or no care and two or three were completed, although the majority were incomplete. Finally Joe Crowe, who had just made his entrance into the game along with a whole new team, scooped one off his shoetops, and travelled 51 yards down the south side line to add six more points to the total. The extra point was added on a pass from Kemske to Strandwitz, as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Delaware Turkey Crop Larger Than 1930

The 1931 turkey crop in Delaware is about five per cent larger than last year, according to reports of turkey growers to Richard C. Ross, Federal Agricultural Statistician for Delaware. The number of turkeys in small farm flocks is reported to be about the same as a year ago, while the number of birds being grown in commercial flocks is indicated to be slightly larger than last year.

The report further indicates that of the total number of turkeys to be marketed this year about 42 per cent will be ready for the Thanksgiving markets, about 50 per cent for the Christmas trade and the remaining 8 per cent for sale after the holidays. Last year about 46 per cent went to market at Thanksgiving, about 45 per cent during Christmas holidays and the remaining later in the season.

Turkey raisers have labored under handicaps this year, having had a poor hatch during the hatching season and having sustained fairly heavy mortality of birds throughout the season as a result of several heavy rainstorms.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS P.-T. A. AND ADULT MUSIC CLASS

The November meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held in the school room this coming Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Guthrie, chairman of the program committee, promises an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Adult Education

The first of the adult music classes was held on Tuesday evening. There will be a meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Martin, of the State Music Department, is in charge of the class. People in nearby communities as well as in Milford Cross Roads district are invited to attend these free yet enjoyable evenings. There were 36 present at the first meeting. Let's have at least 50 present to enjoy Miss Martin's teaching next Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

McCLELLANDSVILLE P.-T. A.

The November meeting of the McClellandsville P.-T. A. will be held on Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Whether you like a little or a lot of rainfall, you can find it in the United States. The annual rainfall varies from 120 inches in the Olympic Mountains of Washington to less than 5 inches in southeastern California.

NOTRE DAME-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME BALTIMORE

Saturday, Nov. 14
\$3.00 from Newark, Del. and return
Lv. Newark 9:15 A. M.
Returning on all regular trains until Sunday, November 15, inclusive.
Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of Pullman charges.
Pennsylvania Railroad

DELAWARE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION BULLETIN No. 6

Open Seasons

Ducks, geese, brant and coot from 12 o'clock noon, November 16, until sunset, December 15.

Woodcock from November 15 until December 15.

Quail and rabbit from November 15 until December 31.

It is illegal to shoot pheasants, swan, wood-ducks, ross geese, cackling geese, snow geese and reed birds at any time.

The Daily Bag Limit—15 ducks, 4 geese, 4 woodcock, 20 snipe, 12 birds or fowl of any other specie, 6 animals.

The marshes along the Delaware River and Bay, as well as Indian River and Rehoboth Bay, provide ideal shooting grounds for migratory water fowl, and reports have been received that vast numbers of ducks have been seen in these districts. While this statement may seem contrary to what might be expected, final conclusions regarding the number of ducks and geese should not be formed until reports from the entire country are received and compiled. There has been no change in our feeding grounds and perhaps on account of less favorable conditions in the middle West, resulting in a change in the line of flight, we may get more of these birds this year. It would be well to consider this matter in this light, and assume that there are fewer ducks, limiting our kill, than to assume that there are more ducks because we see more and kill without thought for the future.

Reports state that there are plenty of rabbits and quail. This State is ideally located for this kind of game, having plenty of natural cover and food. Modern fences reduce some of this cover; modern roads and means of transportation permit sportsmen to cover more territory with greater comfort and more frequently; modern arms and ammunition insure a greater percentage of "hits," and the increased number of game hunting dogs and the convenience with which they can be carried cause a greater number of game to be found. Therefore, the quail and rabbit have a tough gauntlet to travel and they should have a sporting chance to survive. One of the greatest sins against this game is to shoot a sitting rabbit or a huddled covey of birds. The sportsman is not out for meat. He can buy meat cheaper than he can shoot it. But he is out

for recreation, and game should be on the move when shot at. Any sportsman who sees a gunner shoot game in an unsportsmanlike manner should take the matter in his own hands and settle it so that the guilty one is convinced of his error. In this connection, it is stated that a rabbit killed on the run will seldom be diseased.

After so many words for the protection of game, it might not be out of place to again mention something regarding the protection of the hunter, with the idea of saving a life or an injury. In the first place, "every gun is loaded," and all guns should be so handled. Don't take a gun into an automobile without first removing all shells from it. Don't shoot at a moving bush until you know what is back of it. As far as possible wear colored clothing or cap, rather than something which blends with the surroundings. Furthermore, it should be remembered that while all gunning accidents are unintentional they are avoidable, and there should be no such thing as a gunning "accident."

The best friends sportsmen can have so that there will be more game, are farmers, and this friendship can best be established by the actions of sportsmen themselves. Farmers can provide shelter and food for game, and also reduce or keep under control their natural enemies, but when gunners over-run and destroy the farmers' property, with no care or regard, one cannot expect much cooperation. Therefore, let us start to build up this friendship. In doing this some difficulties will be met, prejudice will have to be overcome in some cases and we will have to take the blunt for some acts committed by some unthinking or selfish hunters, but with a little tact, and patience this friendship can be established. No one should hunt or shoot on any land without first securing the permission of the owner or tenant. If it is something worth having, it is certainly worth asking for. Fences should not be broken down, and if bars are taken down or gates opened, they should be replaced and closed. If any damage is done it should be generously replaced. And finally when through hunting, the farmer should be thanked for the privilege enjoyed, and more than likely the hunter will receive an invitation to return.

The Commission is distributing maps of the State of Delaware, showing the location of streams, lakes and highways. These maps will be of much help to fishermen who wish to try their "luck" at different ponds, and copies may be secured on application to the Commission.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance for the month of October at the Milford Cross Roads School was 97.8; boys, 97.3 and girls, 97.6.

Those pupils with perfect attendance were: Scottie Guthrie, Grayson Greer, William Kwiatkowski, Alfred Phillips, Norman Reed, Paul Ayars, Charles Nelson, Leonard Reed, Charles Greer, Gladys Walsley, Naomi Reed, Helen and Agnes Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Carolyn Guthrie, Blanche Reed, Phyllis Reed, Annie Kwiatkowski and Dorothy Reed.

Pupils with good attendance records were: Kathleen Starkey, Betty Reed, Edward Kwiatkowski, Karl Greer, Daniel Reed, Paul Nelson and Stanley Kwiatkowski.

Honor Roll

The following pupils received no grade lower than "B" for the month of October: Karl Greer, Edward Kwiatkowski and Helen Kwiatkowski (all "A's") Carolyn Guthrie, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Blanche Reed, and Kathleen Starkey.

Assembly Programs

The assembly programs for last week were in charge of the third and fourth grades with Charles Nelson as chairman. Each program showed careful planning on the part of the chairman and his helpers.

The week's program included readings and recitations by Paul Ayars, Blanche Reed, Annie Kwiatkowski, and Kathleen Starkey. Songs were during the week were "John Peel," "Old Black Joe," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America, the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hallowe'en Party

Owls and black cats, orange and black crepe paper decorations, a real atmosphere for a Hallowe'en party was in evidence at Milford Cross Roads School Friday afternoon, October 30th.

Each child in costume gave a stunt on the platform. The Judges, Mrs. C. Edwin Guthrie, Miss Alma Johnston, and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, awarded the prize for the prettiest costume to Ruth Reed who was dressed as a sunflower. Gladys Walsley in the person of "Farmer Brown" received the prize for the most comical costume.

Personals

Mrs. Leonard Nelson, P.-T. A. President; Mrs. C. Edwin Guthrie, program chairman, and Mrs. Herman W. Stradley, publicity chairman, attended the P.-T. A. Conference held at the Krebs School, Newport, on Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Stradley was one of the speakers at the State D. J. A. meeting held in Dover Saturday, October 31.

Helen Kwiatkowski, Scottie Guthrie, Agnes Kwiatkowski and Carolyn Guthrie spent Saturday, October 31, in Dover.

The school was visited recently by several mothers: Mrs. Clifford Ayars, Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, and Mrs. C. Edwin Guthrie.

REDUCED RATE NAVY vs. NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME
Baltimore, Sat., Nov. 14
\$3.00
Round Trip
Good going on trains leaving Newark 8:53 A. M. and 11:11 A. M. Returning on regular trains Saturday afternoon or Sunday, November 15.
*Stops at Clifton Park station, Baltimore's nearest railroad station to the stadium.
Special rate and train service also effective to PIMLICO RACES.
Baltimore & Ohio

NOTRE DAME-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME BALTIMORE
Saturday, Nov. 14
\$3.00 from Newark, Del. and return
Lv. Newark 9:15 A. M.
Returning on all regular trains until Sunday, November 15, inclusive.
Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of Pullman charges.
Pennsylvania Railroad

The peach crop is ready!
Have you found your market?
TELEPHONE before you pick—
Make sure!
The modern farm home has a Telephone

A suggestion along this line is for the hunter to buy from the farmer a bushel of wheat, costing about fifty cents, and then give one of the farmer's children another fifty cents to scatter this wheat around at likely feeding spots during the coming winter when feed for birds may be scarce. This procedure is not going to solve the problem of surplus wheat in this country, but it will save some birds directly; it will increase the friendship of the farmer, saving some birds indirectly, and the cost is only a dollar. In scattering feed, it should be placed under bushes rather than in the open, so that, while feeding, the birds will have protection from hawks.

We offer a REDUCING COURSE for your heater

TODAY'S mode calls for slim figures—especially in budgets. And we can help you heat your home "in style." For Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal gives your home a clean, even heat—and keeps an eagle eye on the budget at the same time. You will find the purity and long-lasting qualities of Old Company's hard coal a tonic for your heater that makes it perform smoothly and economically. . . . But our service does not stop there. At your request we will study your particular heater and recommend the size of hard coal and the operating methods that will bring your costs down and your heat up.

Send for the booklet "Heater Hints"

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.
PHONE 182 Newark, Delaware

P. M. C.		DELAWARE	
L. E. Cook (6) 160; 8	R. E. Sloan (29) 170; 6		
L. T. Finch (41) 211; 6-4	R. T. Nigels (42) 192; 6		
L. H. B. Osborne (15) 160; 5-8	L. G. Thwaites (33) 200; 5-11	R. H. B. White (35) 165; 5-11	
F. B. Andrew (8) 170; 5-11	Q. B. Britten (3) 130; 5-7	C. Haggerty (33) 180; 5-9	Q. B. Green (25) 150; 5-10
R. H. B. Young (10) 155; 5-9	C. Amey (38) 175; 6	L. G. H. Walker (39) 136; 5-8	F. B. Branner (41) 185; 5-10 1/2
	R. G. Martin (35) 160; 5-11	L. T. Dillion (38) 186; 6	
	R. T. Weaver (30) 170; 6	L. E. Pohl (40) 185; 6-2	
	R. E. Redmond (17) 155; 5-9		

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for November 15 PAUL IN JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—For thou shalt be as a witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.

1. Paul's Vow (21:17-20). Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a cordial reception.

2. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40). How for this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law.

3. Paul's Defense (22:1-27). Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity to witness unto them of Christ.

4. His Birth (v. 3). He was a Jew born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

5. His education (v. 3). He was educated under the tutelage of Gamaliel, and instructed according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers.

6. His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as the Jews who were trying to destroy him.

7. His former attitude toward Jesus (v. 4, 5). "I persecuted this way unto the death."

8. How his attitude was changed (v. 6-10). This change of attitude was brought about by the intervention of the Lord.

9. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (v. 17-21). It was not of his own will that he preached to the Gentiles but by the Lord's direct commission.

10. Paul before the Sanhedrin (v. 22-31). The Roman officer in order to learn why Paul was arrested commanded the chief council to assemble and bring Paul before them.

11. Paul's earnest look at the council (v. 1, 2). This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unflinching courage.

12. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council. "God shall smite thee, who had the highest respect for the office, but the man now occupying it was not worthy of it.

13. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (v. 6-10). Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees, for his preaching had something in common with their belief.

14. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11). He was in great need of grace. He was about to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but the Lord assured him that his course was right.

15. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (v. 18-22). More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way.

16. The Divine Presence. Of the reality of fellowship with every religious man is assured.

School Notes

(Continued from Page 2.)

mouthing hanging open, and watch the cheerleaders as though they were giving an acrobatic performance for the sidelines.

Is that the spirit you should have? I should say not. We cannot all play football, but we can support the team by cheering them on to victory.

We have several games left this season, one with du Pont, an old rival, who will put up strong competition as you all know, on November 12, at Newark. You get out there and do your part by cheering.

"A Cheerleader," "B.B."

Gym Captains Club

Every Friday afternoon there is a Gym Captains' Meeting held in Miss Johnston's office.

Who are the Gym Captains? It is a club formed of girls that are interested in athletics. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Louise Murray; Vice-President, Virginia Shumar; Secretary, Margaret Waples; Treasurer, Louise Davis, and Publicity Chairman, Marie Greer.

The only girls that are eligible to this club are Juniors and Seniors.

Sportsmanship is an outstanding characteristic of this club. Fair playing is an essential element in all kinds of sports. Participants in any game should put all they have into the game, play hard, fair and square and in the end, at all times there is one thing that counts—"true sportsmanship."

"Gym Captain."

The Library

Stately and straight, row upon row, The volumes of knowledge ever do grow.

Surely each volume should be treated with care,

No matter what knowledge is taken from there.

Always willing to help who they can, Ever increasing the knowledge of man;

Ever dependable like a faithful friend, Eager to help until the end.

Physical Education Period V

The girls in the fifth period Physical Education Class held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week appear very picturesque in their yellow suits while doing stunts or playing hockey.

The fifth period like all the other Physical Education periods, is divided into squads and a person from the Junior or Senior Class is Captain of each squad. The captains of this period are: Squad I, Esther Cunane; Squad II, Carolyn Chalmers; Squad III, Louise Murray; Squad IV, Louise Davis; Squad V, Nedra Downey.

Every one in this period enjoys learning new stunts, exercises, and new games.

This year the girls are going in for Physical Education in a big way, as if that subject was the most important in the curriculum. Much credit can be given to the instructor, Miss Johnston.

The yellow gym suits which the girls wear are both attractive and durable. The wearers present a most field and in the gymnasium during no printing presses in the world. The drill period.

Each squad is led by a gym captain, these being either senior or junior girls.

A credit is being given in Physical Education—just the same as other subjects so the period is both enjoyable and profitable.

Maralee Kennard.

The History of Printing

Five hundred years ago there were no printing presses in the world. The books were all written by hand. These hand-written books were rare indeed. Few knew how to read, and fewer could afford to buy books.

In 1450 John Gutenberg, of Mainz, Germany, invented the first moveable types. He molded the letters of the alphabet separately in lead. These letters were arranged to form words, and words were then set in lines. The page of words was smeared with ink, and pressed to paper. This process was very slow.

By 1480 William Caxton set up the first printing press in England. From that time printing spread more rapidly.

Virginia Phillips.

"The Gold Bug"

By Edgar Allan Poe

Many years ago Poe was a good friend with Mr. William Legrand. Legrand was a wealthy man, living in New Orleans. After many misfortunes he moved to Sullivan's Island near Charleston, South Carolina.

Legrand's home on the island was a crudely built hut. His closest friend being Poe.

One very cold day Poe went to visit his friend, found he was not at home. Poe went inside and made himself at home and waited for Legrand.

When Legrand returned he was very much enthused over a new unknown bivalve. After much trouble he and his servant had captured the bug.

The bug was a brilliant gold color, about the size of a large hickory nut. It had two jet-black spots near one extremity of the back and another, somewhat longer, at the other.

Legrand made a sketch of the bug on a piece of parchment that he had carried that looked like a skull but could not tell much about it until he had seen it. Legrand crumbled the parchment to throw in the fire when he discovered a design which made

him turn pale, and taking it over to his desk he put it in a drawer.

A month later he saw Jupiter and he told him that Legrand was ill. Poe went to see Legrand and they planned to take a journey to discover the treasure. After walking for 2 hours they found a tulip tree and Jupiter was instructed by Legrand to climb to the seventh limb and see what he could find. Jupiter did so and found a skull then he was told to put the gold bug through the left eye but not knowing right from left he put it through the right. After they dug for a long time they were unable to find anything, but Legrand would not give up so he started investigating and he found the mistake that Jupiter had made. They went home and hoped for a better day tomorrow.

They returned the next day and Jupiter put the bug through the left eye and they dug for some time but were unable to find anything so they took a rest and Legrand's dog started to dig and found a mass of human bones forming two skeletons. Finally they discovered a few coins and knew they had found the hidden treasure.

Poe was somewhat puzzled about it all and asked Legrand if he would explain it to him. Legrand read the verse that was on the parchment which went, "A good glass in the bishop's hostel in the devil's seat twenty-one degree and thirteen minutes northeast and by north main branch seventh limb east side shoot from the left eye of the death's-head a bee line from the tree through the shot fifty feet out." This being the conclusion of the mystery.

10 DAY SPECIAL 75c BOUDOIR SIZE NOXZEMA CREAM FOR 49c Contains twice as much as a Regular 50c Jar.

Don't give that little cold a chance to get you down-- Down it first with

RHODES' SYRUP OF TAR with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol 50 Cents for a Large Bottle RHODES DRUG STORE DRUGGIST Newark, Delaware

Facts for Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities. Includes a portrait of Prof. W.B. Krueck.

BOOST BETTER BUTTER

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

When you go into a restaurant or barbecue stand today and ask for a sandwich you are likely to receive a piece of bread, or a roll, and a piece of meat.

When we were children at home and went into our mother's kitchen and asked for a sandwich, we got a piece of bread, well buttered, and a piece of meat.

There are probably 500,000 restaur-

rants and hamburger stands in the United States. A great many of these are getting by without putting any butter into a sandwich.

Do you realize as a producer that if you would demand a buttered sandwich you would encourage the operator to serve all his sandwiches in that way? One pound more butter used per day in each restaurant or hamburger stand would increase the demand for butter and dairy products.

Are you a booster of butter consumption? If so, why not demand a complete sandwich?

and maybe five hundred if marks went over a hundred then."

When John got his report card at the end of the month he had all hundreds. He got a gun, a dollar and was just like Lincoln—folks said.

Ann Hamilton.

Junior High School Honor Roll

The following are names of the pupils who are honor pupils who had grades on October reports of an A or A-B. A grade of A is from 95 to 100 and a grade of A-B is from 90 to 94.

9th Grade—Robert Hancock, James Hall, Louisa Willis, Margaret Hogan, Virginia Hurlock, Arthur Huston, Leo Laskaris, Howard Leverage, and Helen McCarns.

8th Grade—Louise Elder, Betty Hearn, Adelta Dawson, Helen Cronhardt, Anne Cochran, and Dorothy Crossgrove.

7th Grade—Madalyn Lighty and Margaret Dawson. Guy Hancock.

Armistice Day

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh month the air of Germany, France and other countries became silent of guns and implements of war. Many of the men wondered why. It was then that a message came which said that the armistice had been declared.

Then the air became as full if not fuller of noise than it had been, but this time men went wild with joy instead of fear. The greatest war in the history of the world was over. The whole world rejoiced in 1918 on that day.

David Cronhardt.

The Akron and the Los Angeles

There was a sudden commotion, a rush to the windows, and there, as if hanging in the sky was the Akron and Los Angeles. Each dirigible was escorted by airplanes. This is what happened in the Newark High School at the third period of the day. The Akron only had one big house on the outside, which was the cabin. All the motors and things were inside. But the Los Angeles has all the cabins on the outside.

Vincent Harris.

A Purpose In Life

Each life has a purpose. The Creator knows the solution, the answer. We must work it out ourselves. Whether or not the individual finds the solution to his Purpose is entirely between his Maker and himself. Who are we that we may judge another? There is only one Judge, and He will judge out justice long after our course has been run.

I always like to think of Life as a Broad Highway. All lives are not broad highways; some are busy thoroughfares, some are over-grown with weeds; some pass from place to place with a definite purpose, some wander aimlessly over hill and vale. Purpose? Who will deny that there can be just as much purpose to a man who whittles wooden delights for children and dreams and fishes all day, as there is to a man who accumulates huge wealth? The purpose of the one is to live from day to day in the companionship of children, asking little of life, living in the present for the present—but contented. The pur-

pose of the other is a selfish one. He is continually seeking more riches. If another stands in the way of Riches he is pushed aside or trampled underfoot. Discard, discontent, discomfort, follow in the wake of him who has acquired a mass of worldly goods. He is called a Genius—a gent of the business world. Riches, Genius, Power—all are fair things; yet Riches never satisfied, Power is ever on the wing, and when was Genius ever happy? But as for the divine gift of Simple Heartedness, who shall say it is not the best of all?

And so, each and all of us must find his Purpose, and finding it, follow it. Knowing you are right, yet met on every hand by ridicule and sharp tongues, there is a great temptation to follow after the dictates of the Mass. Don't do it. You can't make a real success without making real enemies. You can't hold a strong position without strong and continued opposition. You must do your duty as you see it. Go straight ahead to your goal. As long as you and your conscience are friends, care naught for your enemies.

P. R. Roberts, Jr.

It's A Fact

Out of the eleven D. I. A. A. Championship games Newark High School's football teams have won nine. They won seven, dropped two to Laurel, and again won the last two.

John Sinclair, a senior, entered our school as a sophomore. He acquired a home-room presidency that year and the two following years. He was elected senior class president this year.

There are fifteen complete sets of encyclopedias in the school library. The Newark High School athletic field was once a swamp.

John Veit.

Longing

Mysterious lands across the sea, You, it is, who call to me And murmur in the tide.

The wind that blows all thru my hair Is urging me to follow it where It sees the other side.

Boats that come will have to go; Of this I'm sure, because I know It's you that's calling.

You have no right to call me so, Thus my answer must be no— Resolve is falling.

Roberts.

Newark Laundry 131 East Main Street BEST WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES 10,16,1f

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Kate W. Darlington, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Kate W. Darlington, late of Pencader Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Leonidas D. McDonald on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment 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 21st day of October, A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address CHARLES E. EVANS, Atty., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. LEONIDAS D. McDONALD, Executor. 10,29,10f.

SPILLWAY DAM STATE OF DELAWARE Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Dover, Delaware.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of Delaware for constructing a spillway dam at McCauley's Mill Pond, in Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware.

Bids for the above will be received at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware at Dover, Delaware, at or before 2:00 P. M., Friday, November 27th, 1931, and will be opened and read shortly after 2:30 P. M., same date.

Drawings, specifications and form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file at the office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Dover, Delaware, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. A set of plans and specifications will be furnished on a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which will be refunded on return of plans.

Bids must be made upon the proposal form and must be enclosed in an addressed envelope bearing on the outside the address and name of the bidder, name of work bid upon, and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners for \$500.00, and must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named.

Each bidder must also accompany his bid with a statement of his equipment, properly filled out. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

By order of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware. CLARENCE S. FOSTER, Chief Warden. 11,5,4f.

NO TRESPASSING with or without dog and gun on my Farm. 11,12,6f. WM. B. DEAN.

NOTICE NO TRESPASSING with gun or dog on my farm. 11,12,11f. GEORGE JOHNSTON.

NOTICE NO TRESPASSING with or without gun or dog, under penalty of law, on the Samuel Lindsey Estate. Signed, MRS. A. T. NEALE, 11,12,2f. Agent.

NOTICE—No gunning or trespassing with gun or dog on my premises. VICTOR LEHTINEN, Fairview Poultry Farm, 1 Mile West of Cooch's Bridge. 11,12,1f.

FOUND—A rabbit dog, male. ISAAC MILLER, Near Glasgow, Del. 11,12,2f.

FOUND—Glove on Delaware avenue, opposite Dr. Hulihan's residence, Sunday evening. Owner may have same by calling at this office. 11,12,2f.

FOUND—Fountain Pen. Can be obtained by inquiring at the office of A. G. Wilkinson, University of Delaware, and paying for this notice. 11,12,2f.

CIDER MILL—Pressing, 4c a gallon, now working. Pressing Tuesdays and Fridays. Also sweet cider for sale for your autumn festivities. J. E. MORRISON, Phone 238-J. 9,10,4f.

WANTED—A Cook Stove, Call or write 81 Delaware Avenue. (Corner Del. Ave. and Elkton Rd.) 11,12,1f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House 359 South College Ave., 7 rooms and bath, also garage. Apply 11,12,1f. 361 South College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12,1f. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, 6 Prospect avenue. Apply FRANK GARATWA, Newark. 11,12,1f. 105 N. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartments: 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, including heat, light and gas. Apply Phone 148 MRS. WILMER HILL, 11,5,2f. 334 E. Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Also 2 garages. Apply 10,29,1f. 88 Park Place.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. With or without bath. 9,10,4f. DEER PARK HOTEL.

FOR RENT—House, 80 Prospect Avenue, 6 rooms and bath. Apply S. HOLLIE MORRIS, 8,27,1f. 372 S. College Avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—11 grade gas stove with oven, also mahogany rocker, chair, and settee. 11,12,1f. Call 358-X.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house; fireplace and sleeping porch. Garage. Located on Lovett Avenue. 11,5,4f. Call 358-X.

FOR SALE—Ten-piece dining-room suite, with glass tops and covers; white Oriole stove, rugs, mattresses, etc. Will sacrifice—leaving town. 11,5,4f. 280 E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Quality Evergreens and Nursery Stock. Pruning and Planting. Phone 374 N. W. HANSON, 10,29,9f. Park Place and Orchard Rd.

FOR SALE—Delco Lighting Plant, 32 volts, with batteries, a new 1/6 H.P. motor, iron and bulbs, cheap. Gasoline stove, 4 burners, built-in oven, all enamel, nicely trimmed; Also gasoline lanterns. All in good condition. VICTOR LEHTINEN, Fairview Poultry Farm, 1 Mile West of Cooch's Bridge. 11,12,3f.

FOR SALE—Registered Holsteins; 2 fresh cows and 2 close springers. Heavy producers. 6 one- and two-year-old heifers, sired by Son of King of the Ormsbys. This stock from accredited herd. H. C. HESS & BRO., Fair Hill, Md. 11,5,2f. Phone: Elkton 18-F-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE for House in Newark—45-acre farm, 3 acres woodland; 8-room house, good barn and outbuildings; some fruit; would make a nice poultry farm. Located two miles south of Newark. If interested get in touch with G. W. RUSSELL, Old Academy Bldg., Newark. 11,5,2f.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

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