The Newark Post

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GIRL RESERVES INDUCTED INTO 'Y' MEMBERSHIP

Plan Winter of Intensive Activity; Hike, Trip to Phila. Among Projects

At a Candlelight Recognition Service, members of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserve Clubs were initiated into the Young Women's Christian Association. The ceremony took place in the Girl Reserve Club Room in the Academy Building. After the services, the girls were addressed by Miss Ruth Buckwalter, Y. W. C. A. Secretary at Dover. Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Richard Cooch are advisor and activities director, respectively, of the Junior Group, and Miss Hangin and Mrs. Harris perform the same duties for the Seniors. Guests included members of the Town Council of Newark, Dean Winfred Robinson, of the Women's College, and Mrs. A. D. Warner, of Wilmington.

The officers of the two groups are: Juniors (Ta-Ta Pochon): President, Jean West; Vice President, Virginia Stickley; Treasurer, Virginia Cooch; Secretary, Ann Morrison; Seniors: President, Betty Tarr; Secretary, Helen Cronhardt; Treasurer, Gladys Betts.

A total of 43 members were admitted. Juniors are: Oleta Harrington, Naudain Slack, Ruth Wilson, Helen Murray, Doris Grant, Audrey Battersby, Betty Dean Pié, Pearl Tweed, Evelyn Smith, Doris Sheaffer, Pauline Reed, Betty Hollingsworth, Virginia Stickley, Cecilia Tierney and Lilian Gilmore.

Officers elected are: Virgina Cooch, president; Mary Mercer, vice president; Ann Morrison, secretary; Jean West, treasurer.

Those admitted by the Senior group are: Jean Barnes, Alice Battersby, Gladys Beck, Barbara Benedict, Edith Counahan, Helen Cronhardt, Jean Danby, Adelta Dawson, Maragaret Dawson, Marie Egnor, Betty Hearn, Anna Hayes, Doris Jolls, Madelyn Lightly, Esther Martio, Ruth Sinclair, Dorothy Mitchell, Peggy Shumar, Marylee Schuster, Kathryn Strikol,, Ann ary, Betty Tarr and Mary Wilson.

Officers elected are: Betty Tarr, president; Marie Egnor, vice-president; Helen cronhardt, secretary; Gladys Beck, treasurer.

Miss Lillian Gilmore provided piano music.

Varied Activities For Future

A varied program of activities has been planned for the future activities of the girls. On Friday a group under Mrs. Cooch and Miss Wilson will take a hike to Iron Hill. They have been raffling off a duck for Thanksgiving, and gave a bake last Saturday which had a profit of $5.00.

A group will attend the performance of Macbeth, with Walter Hampden, at the Playhouse soon. Later Miss Wilson will take a group of girls to Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall and other places of historical interest.

Other projects include a Fudge Party, a Covered Dish Supper and "Adopting A Child." The last is the idea of having the advisor select a child and tell the group all about her without telling them who the child is. The group will then give her presents during the year and look after her welfare, still not knowing who the child is, but taking care of her because she is their "adopted" child.

NEGRO ON BAIL FOR ASSAULT ON WATCHMAN

J. Lee Also Fined For Failing To Stop At Railroad Signal.

James Lee, Negro, of Belvedere, wanted for aggravated assault and battery and also for passing a railroad signal, was apprehended last Saturday by members of the Newark Police Force.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest by Magistrate Thompson as a result of his action in refusing to heed the watchman at the B. & O. crossing and his further assaulting the watchman when he attempted to force him to stop.

He was tried by Magistrate Thompson last Saturday and was fined $10 for failing to stop at a railroad signal and was held in $500 bail for Court of General Sessions on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

BEGIN EXCAVATING FOR JACKSON STORE

Excavating was begun today on the site of the new Jackson store on Main Street.

M. E. CHURCH HOST TO UNION SERVICE

Rev. Gunby In Charge; Revs. Mayer And Hallman Will Also Participate

Following a custom of many years' standing, the Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7:45 Wednesday night, Rev. A. J. Mayer will bring the mesasge from the Episcopal Church and Rev. H. E. Hallman will represent the Presbyterian Church.

There will be a special anthem and a special solo by Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea. The public is invited and a regular community service will be held.

ASSIGN EIGHT DISTRICTS FOR TOWN CANVASS

Colonel Ashbridge Completes Preliminary Survey; Start Soon

Col. D. M. Ashbridge has completed the districting of Newark and the assignment of students in connection with the house to house canvass of the Better Housing Program. The students have been out this week interviewing the home owners of their respective districts. It will require some two or three weeks to complete the canvass.

The sole purpose of the house to house canvass is to explain the plan of the Federal Better Housing Program and to answer such questions as the home owners may want to ask.

The students, with one exception, are selected from among those who are working their way through college and are paid out of F.E.R.A. funds. The members of the Executive Committee receive absolutely no compensation and are giving their time to this program solely with the hope that it will aid in stimulating business and employment in the town. Special credit is due Col. Ashbridge. Since the program got under way he has given the major portion of his time to it. In addition to organizing the students for the canvass he has been out with the students interviewing home owners personally with no thought of any remuneration. Furthermore, his daughter, who is a student at the Women's College, has volunteered to assist with the canvass by interviewing the home owners in one district without pay.

The districts and students assigned follow.

District No. 1.—Kentway, Amstel Ave., Delaware Ave. between S. College and Elkton Road, College Ave. between Delaware Ave. and Kentway, and Orchard Road between Winslow Ave. and Delaware Ave., assigned to Miss Louise Steel.

District No. 2.—Park Place, Kells Ave., College Ave. between Ray St. and Park Place, and Orchard Road between Park Place and Winslow Ave., assigned to Miss Lillian Spinken.

District No. 3.—South College Ave. between Park Place and Kent Ave., Sunset Road, and Winslow Road, assigned to Miss Isabelle Ashbridge (without pay).

District No. 4.—North College Ave., Ray St., North St., Prospect Ave., Cleveland Ave. between New London Road and North Chapel St., and East Main St. between S. College Ave. and B. & O. Railroad, assigned to James MacBride.

District No. 5.—Main St. East of Newark Centre, McKee St., and all streets bounded on the north by White Clay Creek, on the south by the B. & O. Railroad, and east of N. Chapel St., assigned to A. H. Dunlap.

District No. 6.—East Main St. between S. College Ave. and Newark Centre, Center St. between New St. and Linden St., Choate St. and North Chapel St. between Main St. and B. & O. Railroad, Delaware Ave. east of S. College Ave., assigned to W. B. Moore.

District No. 7.—West Main St. west of B. & O. Railroad and all cross streets in area, assigned to A. B. Frick.

District No. 8.—Academy St. to Penna. R. R., Haynes St., S. Chapel St., Lovett Ave., and all cross streets in area, assigned to F. S. Williams.

TABERNACLE BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED

A Pentecostal Tabernacle is being erected on Lovett Ave., under the personal supervision of its pastor, the Rev. John D. Tubbs. It is nicely located on one of the corner town lots—formerly owned by Mr. William J. Lovett. The foundation walls are already laid and work is progressing rapidly in order to have it completed before the severe cold winter weather sets in. An elaborate dedication program is being arranged.

Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation

As each year a day is set apart for prayer and acknowledgment of the protecting care of Almighty God and thanks are given for His manifold blessings in accordance with the custom established by our ancestors, let us resolve to continue faithful to His teachings. As a people may we be strengthened in our influence for truth, justice and good-will to our neighbors and as a country may we maintain our high place in the hearts of nations throughout the world.

Now, Therefore, I, C. D. Buck, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby set apart and designate

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY
OF NOVEMBER, 1934
As A Day Of
PUBLIC THANKSGIVING

so that our people may gather in their homes, places of worship and in other appropriate places, and by words and deeds make known their appreciation of the love and guidance of their Heavenly Father.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Delaware to be hereunto affixed this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and in the year of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fifty-ninth.

(SEAL)

By the Governor: C. D. BUCK.
CHARLES H. GRANTLAND,
Secretary of State.

A. WOOLLCOTT NEXT SPEAKER ON UNIV. HOUR

Popular Columnist and Author Will Lecture Next Thursday

On Thursday, December 6, the University Hour Committee of the University of Delaware will present Alexander Woollcott, prominent journalist and dramatist, in a lecture entitled "The Invisible Newspaper."

Mr. Woollcott has the unique honor of being the author of the current best selling non-fiction book, "While Rome Burns," which has headed the list of best sellers for the past six months.

His weekly column in the New York Magazine, entitled, "Shouts and Murmurs," has been a feature of that publication for several years. His Sunday evening talks on the radio have drawn to him a large following charmed by his pleasant wit and inimitable skill in telling a story. In fact, Mr. Woollcott has few peers as a raconteur.

The talk by Mr. Woollcott will be

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NEWARK NEEDY WILL RECEIVE MANY BASKETS

Welfare Committee, School Children And Scouts Co-operating

Various Newark groups are working to produce a happy Thanksgiving for Newark's needy. About thirty-two baskets, in all, are expected to be distributed.

The names have been supplied by the Welfare Committee of the New Century Club. The food was brought by the pupils of the Newark School this morning and an additional donation has been made by the Newark Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Hancock and her Home Economics Club, assisted by the boys of the high school, will pack the baskets.

Distribution will be in charge of Vernon Steele and the Boy Scouts. They will have the use of the Town trucks and that of Mr. Sheaffer.

Echoes of Legion Comedy Are Highly Commendatory

Following comments on Annual Legion Production staged by E. G. Parlette are gratifying and prove that Newark appreciates the efforts of the Local Post to give better type entertainment and money's worth to public of our town.

"A fine entertainment and an excellent cast—

Wasn't Rose Leary a riot, and that song a hit?

Who is this LeVan, why he's a natural comedian and certainly characterized his part perfectly.

Jean Peterson is entirely new to me, but she promises to be one of your best discoveries. She looked great in the Hindoo costume.

How could such a quiet fellow as Dick Cooch make such a good German comedian?

Justin Steel showed previous experience and at the entrance to the Palace was excellent. He also blended his voice nicely with Miss Peterson.

Mrs. Paul Peterson, the widow, certainly took the men into camp even though she got sore about the horseback ride.

J. Q. Smith's superb nonchalance bore him in good stead in the horseback ride episode.

Curtis Potts surprised us with his adeptness as the gay lady-killer and wise-cracking salesman. The girls better watch out.

Mrs. Carl Rees has a good voice, hasn't she?

Of course, Ann Vassallo and Gene Monahan were fine, and it's great that they like to come to Newark every year.

This show was as good as you ever had, exceptionally funny, and the music was excellent. You certainly had a good chorus.

Harry Williamson and the maids and bellboys put real pep in their number.

Duhaddaway and Pack's dancing number with the maids was fine.

That was a fast and snappy minstrel number, and Buckingham and Moore certainly are real blackface artists.

Guy Hancock was a perfect Prime Minister and his assistants, the Smith brothers, were always handy.

Did that accordion player come from Newark? He was good enough to be proud of his playing.

"The Ice Man," Charlie Scofield, put one over on the hotel keeper.

What a Tarzan bad man Wayne Brewer turned out to be.

The style the Floradora Girls showed in their exit was certainly as clever as anything I've seen in any show.

There's nothing that will please an audience more than good music, good dancing, and real comedy such as you had in this show.

You fellows picked another good musical comedy and that's something amateurs cannot do everywhere.

The Legion certainly have had an assortment of shows but this one was great."

Comments such as are above make the post members feel that the work done by their Committees and the Directors of their shows has given credit where credit is due to the numerous people who have taken parts in these shows and given their support in the chorus and casts of these various productions.

Notice To Kiddies

The Post will act as Santa Claus' agent this year, just as it has always done in the past. Address your letters to Santa Claus, c/o Newark Post, and we will publish them so that Santa will get to see them all.

THANKSGIVING DANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Joseph Maxwell Heads Committee; Dance Open to All Friends of High School

On Friday night, the Newark High School gymnasium will be the scene of a Thanksgiving dance. Polk Howard's Orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be open to students, graduates and friends of Newark High School.

Joseph Maxwell is chairman of the dance committee and has as co-workers representatives from each home room and the Student Council.

SALVAGE CREW PLANNED FOR AETNA FIRE CO.

Dover Group Instruct Local Company; Expect Great Decrease In Losses

Last night the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company held the first of series of meetings for the instruction of a Salvage Crew. The course will be given by Assistant Chief Tom Baker, of the Robbins Hose Company of Dover. Last night he was accompanied by G. A. Gleyer, Vocational Educator of the State Board of Education, and Chief Harry Hancock, also of the Robbins Company.

Chief Hancock gave a talk citing many instances in which loss has been lessened greatly by use of a salvage crew. In the first case $3000 worth of books were protected from loss in a cellar fire by using salvage covers, the only damage was $7.50. Similarly a valuable houseful of antiques was protected from loss—the fire was upstairs and two men were stationed at the bottom of the stairs sweeping the water out as it came down. Just last Sunday a houseful of furniture was protected in a similar manner during a chimney fire.

During last year, $280,000,000 was the loss from fire and approximately 75 per cent was caused by water and smoke. Chief Hancock said much of this could be avoided if the smaller companies would use salvage crews.

The equipment consists of salvage covers, sawdust, tar-paper, hammer and nails. An example of the use of salvage is to drill a hole in the ceiling, attack a salvage cover to it and a window and thus form a trough for water to run off. With about $10,000,000 worth of property alone in Newark, as well as such valuable things as the college records, the importance of such a group is readily understood.

The series of meetings includes:

1. Group salvage (this was given last night and will be repeated again Tuesday).
2. Stairway drains.
3. How to remove salvage covers.
4. How to use floor drains.
5. Sweeping and drying salving equipment.
6. Developing judgment in the use of salvage covers and salvage work.

FATHERS GUESTS AT HI-SCHOOL DINNER

Many Prominent Guests at Second Annual F. F. A. Banquet

Men prominent in civic and state affairs were present as guests of the local chapter at their second Father and Sons Banquet in the Newark High School Cafeteria.

Dr. Harry V. Holloway, state superintendent of public instruction, told those present they must be industrious, willing to work hard and intelligent to get ahead.

Others who spoke were Dr. John Shilling, assistant superintendent of schools; Lyle W. Mowlds, State F.F.A. advisor; Prof. R. W. Heim, State director of vocational education; Mr. John K. Johnston; Dean McCue, of the University of Delaware; Robert S. Gallaher, president Board of Education; Mr. E. L. Richards; J. Irvin Durnall and A. L. Peel, State representatives; Clarence E. Foster, State game commissioner; and Carlton Douglas, superintendent of schools.

Charles Gifford, the Diamond Farmer member of the Newark chapter, acted as toastmaster.

Several committee reports were given—James Hewer, chairman of the Banquet Committee, thanked the members of the Home Economics Department and Cafeteria Department for their cooperation; Leonard Hobson, chairman of Membership Committee, reported 100 per cent membership for 1934-35; Joseph Chalmers, chairman of club paper, presented the first issue of the chapter paper to those present.

Recently elected officers for the year 1934-35 are as follows

President, James Hewes; vice-president, Charles Lynch; secretary, Joseph Chalmers; treasurer, Edward Foster; reporter, Raymond Cochran; advisor, John L. Phillips, Supt. of Voc. Agr.

NEWARK SCENE OF SCOUT MEET NEXT MONDAY

Six Troops To Show Wares In W. H. S. Auditorium; Varied Program.

Over 150 Boy Scouts, representatives of six troops from Wilmington and other parts of New Castle County, will assemble in Newark next Monday, December 3, to engage in an indoor scout meet, sponsored by Troop No. 55, Vernon Steele, scoutmaster.

The visitors will include: Troops 6 and 46, of Wilmington; Troop 54, of Elsmere; Troop 68, of Richardson Park.

Two new troops, those from Glasgow and Stanton, have been invited as guests, but will not be actual participants.

The list of officials follows: A. E. Tomhave, chief judge; Paul D. Lovett, chief timekeeper; A. B. Eastman, announcer; Arthur Chillas, chief judge of first aid; John Sullivan, chief judge of knot tying; A. B. Eastman, chief judge of signaling, and an army officer to be named later, chief judge of drilling.

Assistant judges will be: First aid, Dr. Downes, Joshua Wood; signalling, Robert Strahorn, Curtis Potts, Stanley Spoor, C. B. Dean, R. O. Bausman, H. E. Tiffany, O. W. Widdoes, William Meredith, Roger Dobson, John Geist.

The meeting is the first of its kind to be held in Newark for more than a decade. It will be held in the auditorium of the Newark High School, and will start at 7:45 p. m. The program will open with a color ceremony in charge of Captain Samuel Anderson, U. S. A. The six troops will then be inspected by the scout masters and officials. Contests follow: First Aid, patrol drill, signaling, and knot tying. C. B. Dean has donated two first aid kits for the troops rated first and second.

After the contest there will be a regular campfire program. Assembly will be blown on the bugle by Joseph Maxwell. Music by the High School Orchestra and songs by the boys will follow. A harmonica contest will be judged by Mr. Ponge, music instructor at Newark High School. Mr. Kenneth Spear, new Scout Executive for the Wilmington District, will give a short talk. Arthur Williams, assisted by the orchestra, will give a juggling act and a drum major act. Mr. A. E. Tomhave, chairman of the troop committee will award the prizes. After some more songs and the repetition of the scout oath, Joseph Maxwell will sound taps to conclude the meeting.

The executives urge the attendance of all parents of the boys and other people interested in the doings of the scouts.

PRES. HULLIHEN SUGGESTS LINK TO GRADUATES

University President At Annual Banquet, Pleads For Bond.

Suggestions by President Hullihen for closer relationship between the University of Delaware and its alumni were among the outstanding contributions to the Annual Alumni Banquet held in the Commons last Saturday night after the Washington College game. Dr. Hullihen made two suggestions "to promote better understanding" between alumni and the school. Most important, he said, was the appointment of numerous committees on visitation which would officially represent the Alumni Association. It would be the duty of these committees to regularly inspect the various departments of the university. In this manner, it is expected that the observations of visitors, practical men, would be valuable to the administration.

The other plan presented by Dr. Hullihen was for a university bulletin, to be printed regularly, probably once a month. It would be edited by a man in close touch with both members of the alumni and school affairs. Every living alumnus would receive the publication, without cost. Dr. Hullihen said he has already presented the plan to the board of trustees and asked it to vote an appropriation.

The principal speaker of the evening was Irenee duPont, former president of the duPont Company, who discussed the purposes of the American Liberty League and urged his hearers to join it.

Other speakers included Dr. C. L. Benner, former professor of Economics at Delaware, and at presnt a

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THE CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM ON SOUTH MOUNTAIN

By FRANCIS A. COOCH

Without claiming any extensive knowledge on the subject, of all the many public charities conducted by the State of Pennsylvania, I can imagine none that serves a more helpful, a more benign purpose, than does the Children's Preventorium in Franklin County.

Living in a neighboring State and having from time to time found myself shocked at newspaper stories of conditions obtaining in the public institutions of the State, I found myself very agreeably surprised when I visited this institution recently.

Two principal roads take you to within a few miles of the Preventorium. Leaving the Lincoln Highway, in Caledonia Park about fifteen miles west of Gettysburg, a winding road leads you by easy grades, a distance of about four miles through the Michaux and the Mont Alto State Forests to the Preventorium located near the summit of the mountain. From this point another road leads down the mountain side, through the Mont Alto Forest, past the School of Forestry to the Borough of Mont Alto, situated on the main road from Fayetteville to Waynesboro. The drive through the forests is, of itself, beautiful enough to merit another story.

It was on a pleasant day in late August when we called and asked admission to the Preventorium, although we had often driven past it, without more than stopping outside for a few minutes, to talk to the children.

About one mile east is the South Mountain Sanitorium for adults and of both institutions Dr. R. H. McCutcheon is the head; the Preventorium for children's work, founded in 1924, being under the special supervision of Miss Esther Williams of Warren, Pennsylvania, a trained nurse.

The building, which I guess to be about three hundred feet long, faces east with its back to the wooded mountain and fronts on grass, flower planted terraces, a driveway and ample playgrounds. The large windows admit an abundance of light, the rooms especially are large and easily aired, while fire doors and many exits add to the protection of the inmates.

Not only did Miss Williams manifest no annoyance, but on the contrary she seemed to take particular pains to see that I had every possible opportunity to inspect the premises, making no objection whatever to my questioning of the children or of the attendants.

Miss Williams explained that the children are sent here for any one of four causes, viz:—undernourishment, contact cases, actively tubercular or osteo-poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). They stay here from four months on and I think I saw them in most of the stages; the early, pale, anaemic, crippled, bed fast; later, showing marked improvement and those about to be discharged, looking the picture of health.

It was the noon hour and I was taken to a large dining room where, because of their numbers, the children were being fed in relays; the menu for the day being a stew of meat, gravy and vegetables, spinach, bread and butter, milk, with rice pudding for dessert. The children are encouraged to eat all they want and as it has been learned that if they are allowed to talk, they will not eat, no talking at meals is permitted and the children indicate their wants by signs, as for example, a raised fork is for more potatoes and gravy; for bread, the knife is raised; for dessert the spoon and permission to leave, the napkin. At that the children seemed to need little encouragement to eat and paid very little attention to the visitor.

From the dining room I was taken to the kitchen and noted its cleanliness; the pool in which the little sufferers from infantile paralysis are helped to regain the use of their limbs, the, to me, well equipped doctor's and dentists's offices (the professional men might want to argue this with me), the chapel and the dormitories where the children not already bed-fast were taking their several places, following the noon meal. It is a requirement that for three quarters of an hour before both dinner and supper and for two hours after dinner, the children must rest in bed.

During the scholastic year, the children are given school instructions by qualified teachers, that they may not fall behind in their studies, and their progress has brought forth favorable comment from their home town teachers.

In the chapel separate religious services are conducted for children of both Catholic and Protestant persuasions.

In the winter, the population averages about two hundred and twenty and in the summer, a maximum of three hundred and sixty-five. The day I called, the number must have been somewhere near the maximum, for a large number of occupied cots were placed in the chapel.

Incurably mid-Victorian, at first, I was abashed somewhat by the undress condition of the children, whose ages range from very little tots to fourteen and fifteen years. All of the boys and the smaller girls wear no more than mere bathing trunks; girls a little older add a brassiere and those yet older, an abbreviated form of rompers. The children were so utterly natural and at ease with everyone, that my early embarrassment passed away very quickly, as I talked and questioned these young people to whom the matter of clothing seemed of little more moment that to Adam and Eve in their innocency.

Not only is there no discrimination shown in matters of religion, but being in Pennsylvania, neither is there any color line evident, and it must be confessed that the colored children look as clean as any of the others I saw.

Indicative of the cross section of race, religion and color in the Preventorium, are the following names and answers of some of the children to whom I talked, viz:—Julia Czalplinski, age 15 years, from Duryea, in the anthracite coal regions. Julia's Catholic parents came from Poland. She came here because of underweight and has gained twelve and one half pounds in her six months' stay.

Fern Zearfoss, age 6, is from Lebanon. Fern is a bit abashed and doesn't know what is her faith, but nods emphatically in reply to my question, "Do you get enough to eat?" I guess her to be Pennsylvania German.

Catharine Walsh, age 14, is from Lost Creek in Schuylkill County. She is a Catholic, her race is not hard to guess, and she has gained eleven pounds in two and one half months.

Susan Remak, aged 15, claims Bridgeport as her home. She is of a Presbyterian family and has gained eight pounds in two and one half months.

Alice Porter, age 7 years, a plump little chocolate drop from Coatesville, had been in the Preventorium six months and was going home that week.

Matthew Bowman, aged 14 years, a colored boy 69 inches tall, came from Philadelphia. Apparently he had been growing too fast and had been sent to the South Mountains for undernourishment. His mother was dependent on the Welfare Board. In seven weeks he had gained thirteen pounds.

John Broski, aged 14 years, of Ukrainian parentage, came from Clifton Heights. He had gained five pounds in five weeks. To the question, "Do you get enough to eat?" he answered, "Sure," emphatically.

There were others to whom I talked, whose statistics I did not take, including Dorothy Ryan of Philadelphia, who looked the picture of health and was going home the week following.

I was greatly impressed by the presence in one room of a large number of suit cases packed and ready for children about to return home renewed in health and in strength.

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LET US NOT BE FORGOTTEN

by Theoda Hart Stackhouse

Let us not be forgotten, we
who wait
Sad-eyed and wistful, chained
to a lonely bed.
Exiles from life by this mad
jest of Fate,
Weary with lost dreams, we
the living-dead.

Send us then some small
token, only say
We are remembered, that
somewhere hearts still yearn
At our long absence, as day
by weary day
Grow into months and years
ere we return.

We will fight on then smiling,
knowing life.
If we be not forgotten, in the
end
Is worth the lonely hours of
pain and strife
While love abides, and we
have yet a friend.

* * *

For the past two years Miss Stackhouse has been a shut-in. Her case is typical of thousands of tuberculosis patients who are "taking the cure" in hundreds of sanatoria today. She had tuberculosis as a child, but had almost forgotten the experience in the excitement of acquiring an education, the nectic rush of newspaper work, and the absorption of writing fiction. She was well launched as a writer when a second breakdown forced her to enter a sanatorium in her native state of Oregon. Her medical history illustrates why tuberculosis associations, with the help of Christmas Seals, strive to impress upon the public: "Protect children from tuberculosis."

CIVIL SERVICE HEAD SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

L. D. White Urges Able College Grads To Enter Service

Leonard D. White, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, gave a very interesting lecture yesterday morning in Mitchell Hall on the subject of "The College Graduate in the Civil Service." He was here as one of the speakers on the noon-day College Hour Program. The Hour was opened by Professor C. R. Kase, who is chairman of the College Hour Committe, and the speaker was presented by Dr. J. S. Gould.

Mr. White opened his speech by pointing the progressive importance of Civil Service posts in American public life. He said he spoke mainly to those who desired a life career. Then he went on to discuss a new type of examination recently given—one which called for no special qualifications, but just for a college degree. There were 8,500 who took the exam, and over 2,000 passed. These were placed on a list of eligibles and it is hoped to have positions for many of them in the near future.

He then went on to enumerate places where he thought there would be a special need within the next five years, namely: (1) Statistical service; (2) Social Insurance, (a) Unemployment, (b) Old Age, etc.; (3) Conservation, (a) Soil Erosion, (b) Forestry; (4) Outside Federal Service, (a) Police Work; (5) Administrative Posts that do not call for special training.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS P.-T. A.

The Milford Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association held their November meeting in the school house on Wedensday evening, November 24.

Reports were made by the delegates of the State Parent-Teachers' Association. Due to the new high speed road, which is to be constructed from Milford Cross Roads to Newark, Mr. Nelson appointed Mr. John Nivens to communicate with the State Board of Education concerning a new fence to be put along the highway.

Mr. Nelson requested all parents to attend the Adult Education classes held at the school. The music class under the direction of Miss Helen Martin on Tuesday night and the art classes, under Miss Miller's direction, on Friday night.

Mr. Maske Johnson was appointed to receive bids and to see to the painting of the interior of the school during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Newton were appointed to purchase an oil stove, the purpose of which is to be used in the preparation of hot lunches for the children.

Frances Melvin was appointed as publicity chairman.

The meeting was then turned to the children, who furnished the entertainment. Selections were given on the guitar by Mr. Worrall, of New London. Refreshments were served.

4549 PWA Employes On Del. Projects

Charles H. Fleming, State engineer for the PWA, reported that there were 4,549 men employed on Federal and non-Federal projects in Delaware, financed either in whole or in part by the PWA in September. The men were paid $258,073 and worked 421,577 man-hours.

The value of materials ordered for use on Federal projects, except public roads and non-Federal projects totaled $162,129. During September the Federal government placed orders for road materials that totaled $14,000,000, of which a proportionate share was expended in this State.

"Work faithfully eight hours a day and don't worry. Then in time you may become the boss and work twelve hours a day and do all the worrying."

$295,000 FOR DEL. FARMERS IN A. A. A. FUNDS

Federal Crop Curtailment Program To Benefit N. C. County Most.

Participation in production control plans of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration in 1934 and 1935 will be worth approximately $295,000 to Delaware farmers according to C. A. McCue, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of Agricultural Extension at the University of Delaware.

Dean McCue stated that through his agricultural extension agents, he has learned that the popularity of the corn-hog production reduction campaign has increased so rapidly that in 1935 the number of contract signers in Sussex county alone will probably be twice as great as this year.

He gave two reasons for the increased popularity of the crop curtailing plans—the increases in bonus payments and what was termed the realization of the soundness of the program.

Of the $295,000, about $150,000 was for this year. Signers of wheat contracts benefited to the extent of $125,000; the remainder went to corn-hog contract signers. All wheat payments have been made. A few corn-hog signers have not received their final payments, which will be made in the near future.

Contract terms have been liberalized, Dean McCue explained. For reducing acreage devoted to wheat, agriculturalist will receive the same bonuses, but will be required to contract a smaller share of their crop in order to participate.

Indemnification payments for corn-hog signers have been increased. For reducing at least 10 per cent but less than 30 per cent of the acreage planted in corn, contractors will receive payments of 35 cents a bushel for each bushel below the 1933 yield.

This year it was necessary to decrease the number of hogs raised 25 per cent in order to receive the bonus of $5 a head. Next year it will be at the rate of $15 a head, with a decrease of only 10 per cent being required.

There will be no restrictions as to the crops which may be planted in acreage taken from corn, Dean McCue said, making terms even more liberal. This year the production of certain crops in contracted acreage was forbidden.

New Castle farmers will receive a larger share of the benefit payments than those of either Kent or Sussex Counties. They will receive more than half of the wheat money and about 10 per cent of the corn-hog money.

Next year it is expected that wheat bonuses will be least $100,000, and corn-hog $44,000 or more, depending upon the increase in numbers in signers and the percentage of production contracted to reduction.

Contract signed for this year, supposed to expire at the end of December, will probably continue in effect until the signing of new contracts, between February 1 and March 1.

Farmers desiring to enter the production reduction experiment will be able to get contracts and information from the various county agents when the government opens the campaign, Dean McCue said. Residents of this county should apply to County Agricultural Agent Ed Willim, Jr., in Wolf Hall, Newark; those in Kent County to Russell E. Wilson, of Dover, and those in Sussex County to C. Russell Snyder, of Georgetown.

2156 MEN EMPLOYED ON STATE HIGHWAYS

33 Contracts Were Underway Last Week; Is Most Of Lower State Relief

The State Highway Department had 33 contracts under way last week, employing a total of 2156 men. These men are employed by the contractors on the different projects in addition to their own organizations. Although there are several Public Works Administration contracts under way, so far this year, the Highway Department has pulled much of the re-employment load and in Sussex and Kent Counties virtually all of the work furnished the unemployed has been supplied by this Department. Several more contracts are expected before the first of the year and it is the intention of the State Highway Department to do everything possible to keep as many men working this winter as the weather makes possible.

A Woollcott Next Speaker On University Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

the second on the regular University Hour Program this year at the University. The Committee is anticipating an audience equally if not exceeding in size the crowd which attended the lecture of Dr. Beebe several weeks ago. Seldom before have two figures of such national importance been presented within the short space of a month on the Univeristy Hour Program.

Mr. Woollcott has served as dramatic critic on the New York Times, The New York Herald, The New York World. A few of his principal published works are: "Mrs. Fiske," "The Command Is Forward," "Shouts and Murumurs," "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play," "The Story of Irving Berlin," "Two Gentlemen and a Lady."

HOMEMAKERS' QUESTION BOX

BY INEZ S. WILLSON

Question: My meat loaves frequently are too dry. What is the cause of this?

Answer: Your meat loaves might be dry from either lack of fat or lack of moisture. If the meat is extraordinarily lean, have the market man grind two or three slices of salt pork with it, or line your loaf pan with bacon and place strips of bacon over the top.

If you add bread crumbs, moisten the loaf with slightly beaten egg, or tomato juice, and bake it in a moderate oven (350° F.) until it is done, about one and a half hours. A higher temperature than this has a drying effect; also too long cooking produces the same effect.

Question: How should meat which is left-over from the meal be cared for?

Answer: As soon as the meal is over, the meat should be placed in a covered container or wrapped in wax paper and put in a cold place. Unless meat is covered or wrapped before placed in the refrigerator it will dry out and become hard.

There is one exception to the rule of covering meat in the refrigerator. If it is to be kept for a long time, the dried outside helps in preservation. However, in this case, the dry outside slices should be removed before the meat is prepared.

Question: In broiling my meats often curl. What can I do to avoid this?

Answer: Cut the fat around the outside in several gashes. This is especially necessary in broiling ham, as the fat around the outside does not give as the meat expands. If your ham still persists in curling, have it cut thicker. A thick piece of meat always holds its shape better than does a very thin one.

CRANBERRY CROP POSSIBLE IN DEL.

County Agent Snyder Says Hundreds of Acres are Suitable for Berries

Lower Delaware, from a survey of its lowlands, is capable of growing sufficient quantities of cranberries to supply many of the large eastern cities, provided the farmers will plant them on an extensive scale, County Agent C. R. Snyder contends. He says there are hundreds of acres suitable to cranberry culture.

There are thousands of acres of boggy or marsh land in the northern and extreme southern sections of Sussex County which could be converted into cranberry bogs, capable of producing hundreds of bushels. With the approach of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, farmers, it is contended, would have a new source of revenue.

Some of the farmers many years ago demonstrated that they could be grown in lower Delaware, when from a few plants, set out near large ditches and marshy places, produced all that was needed for family use. As far back as thirty years ago one farmer in the Coolspring section set out nine plants along a stream known as Bundick's Branch and was able within a few years to gather two and three bushels. The berries grown in this marshy place and located in timberland were of fine quality.

Rev. H. E. Hallman At White Clay Creek Church Tuesday

The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, preached a special revival sermon at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock last Tuesday night. The Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh is pastor of the White Clay Creek Church.

SOIREE GIVEN BY FRATERNITY

Phi Kappa Tau Introduces Pleasing Innovation Del. Social Life.

About 120 persons attended the soiree given for the members of the faculty of the University of Delaware by the Alpha Gamma of Phi Kappa Tau at the chapter house, Park Place, Sunday evening.

Among the guests were President and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dean Wilfred J. Robinson, Dean and Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. Everett O. Johnson, Samuel Munn, president of Theta Chi Fraternity; Ralph Walker, president of Kappa Alpha, and Harry Wilson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After an invocation by Dr. E. B. Crooks, President Charles N. Cunningham, Jr., as master of ceremonies, extended the chapter's welcome and introduced the program.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd featured the program with readings and explanatory notes of Kipling's poems. Vocal selections were given by Ernest Jackson, Jr., a pledge to the fraternity, and Mrs. Carl John Rees, and instrumental selections by the Women's College string trio.

Refreshments were served by the senior girls in home economics from Practice House.

Phi Kappa tau plans to make this soiree an innovation at Delaware, in its future social calendar.

FARMERS' OUTLOOK BRIGHTER—WILLIM

County Agent Says Corn and Wheat Prices Better; Fodder Plentiful

New Castle County farmers will enter the Winter in better condition than they did last year, in the opinion of Ed Willim, Jr., County Agricultural Agent, following a recent survey.

While the farmers as a group may not have more cash on hand than they did at this time last year, Mr. Willim says they are more optimistic, have better morale, and every reason to expect a better than average stand of corn and wheat. Indications are that corn will bring a higher price. Winter wheat, which has appeared above the ground, looks very good."

A wet Fall and good pasture has been beneficial to livestock. And every farmer has laid in a supply of home grown feed to carry his through a Winter of high feed prices.

Pres. Hullihen Suggests Link To Graduate

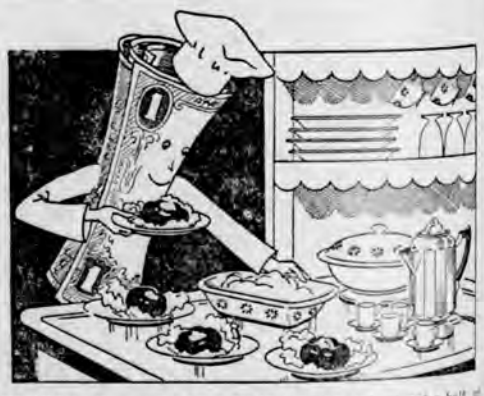
(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president of the Continental Insurance Company, who criticized the members of the "Brain Trust" as being unfit to hold their offices. Dr. O. Sypherd acted as toastmaster and also congratulated the football coach on the success of their first season. He said: "I am mighty glad to see how our 'New Deal' in athletics has developed. The alumni seem to be strongly behind it. I am sure we are going in the right direction." Clair Stahley and Alumni President Lawson also made brief speeches.

Holy Communion At At St. Thomas' Church

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:00 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning at St. Thomas P. E. Church. No Sunday Church School will be held at 9:45 and Holy Communion celebrated for first Sunday in Advent at 11 a. m.

A $1.00 Dinner for 4



THIS is the season for main dishes which warm you up for action. Chili bean pot is a "hot" one, so clip this menu and add it to your thrift collection.

Chili Bean Pot 23¢
Buttered Fresh Spinach 15¢
Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery and Apple Salad 19¢
Bread and Butter 8¢
Maple Chocolate Ice Cream 32¢
Demi-Tasse 3¢

Chili Bean Pot: Melt one tablespoon fat in a heavy pot, add one-half pound stewing beef cut in very small cubes, and cook until well browned. Add one-fourth minced clove garlic, salt and pepper to taste and one and one-half teaspoons chili powder. Add two cups water, cover and simmer gently for [illegible] and a half or until tender. Stir in one tablespoon flour mixed with a little water and add to slightly thicken. Add the contents of one [illegible] can of red kidney beans and simmer for about fifteen minutes longer.

Maple Chocolate Ice Cream: Beat two eggs and add one-half tablespoon flour mixed with two tablespoons sugar. Melt one square of chocolate, add two tablespoons cold water and cook until smooth. Add one cup evaporated milk which has been scalded and pour into the egg mixture. Cook slowly in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cool, add one-half cup of maple syrup and one-half cup of cream which has been whipped. Freeze in refrigerator trays.

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

YOU CAN PASTEURIZE MILK

A city mother was telling a country mother how lucky she was that she could raise her baby where there was clean air and open fields and sunshine.

"I know these are important," said the country mother, "but you city people have pasteurized milk, while we never know what disease our babies will get in the milk they drink."

The country mother was right. Pasteurization of milk is one of the greatest boons to health that the city offers children. Milk is one of man's best foods, but it is also a good food for germs. Germs grow well in milk. Milk from cattle certified to be free from disease and handled by persons free from disease is good wholesome milk, but unless this certification of health has been made, then a family should not take any chances on milk that is used for drinking or in the preparation of uncooked food. Unpasteurized milk may of course be used safely in cooked or baked dishes.

Milk, as stated above, is a food in which many kinds of germs thrive. Some of these are harmless to man, but, unfortunately, many are decidedly harmful. Among these are the tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat and infectious diarrhea germs.

Pasteur discovered that when he heated milk to a certain degree for a certain length of time, these harmful bacteria were destroyed and the milk was safe for drinking. This principle is the one used in the large commercial pasteurizing plants in the large cities.

In a survey made several years ago we learned that 70 per cent of the population in Illinois outside of Chicago was without benefit of pasteurization.

So in the research laboratory of the University of Illinois we worked out a plan that would allow for home pasteurization. The various steps may seem complicated the first time, but after a little practice, you will find that the routine is very simple. Certainly much simpler and less worrisome than the care of a sick child would be.

We devised two simple temperature indicators containing chemicals that would "clear" at the desired temperatures. By the first you can easily tell when the right heat point is reached; by the second when the danger point of coolness is reached and the milk is no longer safe for the baby.

The heat-telling indicator is a sausage-shaped glass tube 11 mm. in diameter and 45 mm. long, into which 400 mg. of palmitic acid is placed.

The cooling-point indicator is a glass tube 4½ mm. in diameter, approximately 8 inches in length, with a bulb blown at one end. This bulb is filled with menthol, and the open end of the tube sealed.

With these two tubes, a vacuum bottle of one quart capacity, and a pan of more than one quart capacity with a side lip to facilitate pouring of milk from pan into bottle, you are ready to go into the pasteurization business. The equipment necessary to carry out this method of pasteurization will cost less than $3. If you want to pasteurize more than one quart at a time, then do not use a larger bottle, but get several quart bottles. The results are better.

Pasteurization technique:

1. Clean out vacuum bottle with hot soap water several times. Rinse well with water about 160 degrees F., fill bottle with this water and let stand.

2. Wash the stopper well, place in a pan of water and boil for ten minutes. Pour water out of pan, leaving the clean stopper in the pan.

3. Clean the lipped pan well and pour a quart of strained milk into it. Milk should be less than 12 hours from the cow.

4. Drop indicator No. 1 into the milk. Place pan on stove and bring temperature of milk up slowly, stirring constantly with a clean spoon.

5. When the indicator becomes transparent, the temperature of the milk has reached 145. Remove milk from stove immediately and take out indicator with the spoon.

6. Pour the hot water out of the vacuum bottle.

7. Pour the hot milk into the bottle. Seal with stopper.

8. Set the bottle in a warm cupboard in the kitchen.

9. Do not use this milk until it has stood in the vacuum bottle for at least one hour.

10. When ready to use the milk, hold one end of indicator No. 2 in the hand and put the bulb end down into the milk in the bottle. Hold for two to four minutes. If the milk is above 115, the bulb will clear. If below, it will remain opaque.

11. If the bulb clears, pour out enough milk for a feeding and replace the stopper, and put the bottle back into the cupboard.

12. If the bulb does not clear, the milk is unsafe for the baby. It can then be used in cooking or set aside to sour.

If this technique is followed carefully, the milk usually stays safe for about eight to ten hours, so that a pasteurization in the morning and one in the evening will give the baby safe milk all the time.

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PROF. A. G. PHILIPS

Facts For Farm Folks
Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR HENS

By A. G. Philips, Formerly Professor In Charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

In this age of modern poultry-keeping, involving electric lights, hoppers for mashes and grains, racks for alfalfa, heaters for drinking water, complete poultry rations and a lot of other things that save labor and make a convenient and comfortable environment for the hens, a person is apt to allow his flock management to become mechanical, and he is inclined to forget the individual bird in the group.

It is doubtful if many laying birds in a given lot are alike in feeding requirements, ability to perform, or in efficiency. Some are laying a long cycle; some are not laying at all; and the largest number are producing in an average kind of way. If a flock of a hundred pullets is producing forty eggs a day, all of them are not laying, and only a few are doing so every day.

Some are plump and in good flesh, and others are not. Some sit on the roost most of the day, while others are at the mash hopper or drinking vessel, or are scratching in the litter a good part of the daylight hours. A few are spending a lot of time picking at other birds, and some sing and cackle.

A flock of poultry is very cosmopolitan in its make-up and action. This means that any one plan of feeding or management may not be suitable for all flocks. Birds laying thirty per cent need a different feeding program from those laying sixty per cent or those that are moulting. These variations in performance and condition may not be well known to the poultry keeper, unless he spends some time each day watching and handling his flock.

The interested student will take time to "just watch" the way his poultry are acting. He may even sit in the corner of his poultry house for a few moments each day "just looking." If he does so, he will discover that the statements made above are true, and he will then care for his flock in accordance with his observations. He may do some of the following things: regrade the birds in different pens; offer wet mash once a day; put a screen in front of the roost during the daytime; move the water vessel nearer to the mash hopper; or change the location of some feeder.

No one rule of poultry management fits all conditions. Therefore, it is practical to observe your birds as often as possible and become acquainted with your hens. In such a case, familiarity does not breed contempt but does increase knowledge.

GUN vs. PET

Carl and Jack, the same age, were cousins. For the first five years of their lives they lived in the same household, and seemed to be much alike. Then Carl's parents moved, and the boy became the "little pal" of an uncle whose hobby was guns, marksmanship and hunting.

At a very early age Carl received from this uncle a .22 rifle—a toy, the man called it. Carl mastered the weapon in a very short time, often went hunting, and rapidly acquired the characteristics of most persons who hunt and kill. He took up bigger arms—and with great "success."

At the age of fifteen the cousins met again, and the contrast, according to the story of Jack's father, was remarkable indeed. Jack's original love for pets had not abated, and when Carl saw him playing with a neighbor's cat he waxed sarcastic: "Still playing with cats! Going to be a baby all your life?"

"I am if kindness to animals makes one a baby," answered Jack.

That was four years ago, and the difference in character, shown by that verbal exchange, has increased. Jack is a young man of sterling qualities, dependability and high citizenship. He is attending university. Carl passed up his chance at education, spending a large part of his time trapping in Alaska with his uncle. He has been in "gun play" trouble twice, is known as a cruel and dangerous fellow, and is now working on a ranch in Idaho. Which is better for a maturing boy, to pet animals or to hunt them with a gun?

I've always been interested in the relationship of crime to the childhood of the criminals. A survey of one of the country's largest prisons revealed the fact that less than one per cent of the inmates had a dog or any other pet to play with as a child. It seems well established that pets are to children what children are to parents—objects of that care and kindness so essential to the development of man at his best. Begun early, companionship with a pet animal will go a long way toward eradicating traits of selfishness and cruelty which some youngsters seem to possess naturally.

One man said to me, "Pets do my child no good, he abuses them." My answer is that pets have served a fine purpose in disclosing to this parent just what a problem he has in that child. I'd take the pet away from such a youngster temporarily, while I taught him certain important truths; but later I'd bring back the animal, and persevere until the child got the idea. Any parent whose child *cannot* be taught kindness to a pet had better prepare for trouble in coming years.—Our Dumb Animals.

Mermaid News Notes

The Edwin Ball farm of 63 acres at Milltown, recently purchased by Irvin G. Klair for $7,300, has been resold sold to his son, Marvin W. Klair at the same price. The new owner plans to move from his present residence on Limestone Road to his new home next month. Mr. Klair is planning to remodel both the house and barn.

It is interesting to note that this farm which had been the property of the Ball family since pre-Revolutionary days, is passing on into the ownership of another old family of this section. The Klairs have lived here for five generations and their land has always joined the Ball land.

The annual union Thanksgiving services for the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian, Hockessin M. E., White Clay Creek Preshyterian and Ebenezer M. E. Churches will be held in the Ebenezer Church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of 10:45, as previously announced. The Rev. David Wood, of Kansas, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Walter Scott, of Milltown, president of the White Clay Creek Improvement Society, announces the postponement of the monthly meeting from Wednesday evening of this week until December 5. The Misses Anna and Ella Stroud, of Lovett Avenue, Newark, will be the hostesses.

Harmony Grange will sponsor a bridge and five hundred party on Friday evening at the home of Joseph and Paul Mitchell, "Woodside Farms."

A turkey supper will be served in the basement of the Ebenezer M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, December 5.

Harmony Grange will present the one-act play, "The Poor Fish," on December 4, in Krebs School, Newport, under the auspices of the New Castle County Pomona Grange.

Mrs. Ralph I. Klair entertained at two tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on the Creek Road. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Edwin Buckley. Miss Sara Pennington received the low score prize.

The guests included: Mrs. Manlove McMullin, Mrs. Egbert Klair, Mrs. Harley Campbell, Miss Betty Pyle, Mrs. Marvin Klair, Mrs. Edwn Buckley, and Miss Sara Pennington.

Turkey Supper

A turkey supper, sponsored by the Young Women's Home Missionary Society, will be held at the Newark M. E. Church, December 13, from 5 to 8.

The Children's Preventorium

(Continued from Page 2.)

Miss Williams told me that Pennsylvania was the first State in the Union to take up, as a state project, the care of crippled children and children suffering from poliomyelitis.

Many of these children being in the adolescent stage, some of them must come from homes where there is little wholesome training; and I inquired of Miss Williams if she had any difficulty in matters of sex, to which she answered, "Very little, when the children come here I have a talk with them, tell them they must have no friendships with the opposite sex and at any indication of trouble, they are sent home. In this manner, sex trouble is kept to a minimum."

I could not but be impressed with the evident affection of the children for Miss Williams and their entire absence of fear of her, though there was no lack of respect. If there had been any contrary attitude shown I am sure I should have noticed it, for while this was no muckraking expedition, I was more keenly alive on this than on any other point.

At Miss Williams' request, the boys in one dormitory, led by an Italian American, gave a brief drill ending with a salute and, "Good afternoon, Miss Williams, Good afternoon, Doctor," which flattered me greatly.

Surely this is a great work, a credit to the State and to those who labor at the Preventorium. Surely the children who are sent there must take home with them not only renewed health and strength, but also higher ideals of cleanliness, of sanitation and, in many cases, of morality, as well.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL
By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Concentrated Sunshine

The shorter day of the autumn and winter means "cod liver oil time" to an increasingly large army of parents. Or it may be the halibut or the salmon that is the benefactor. The needs, values, and results are just the same. Your family physician should make the choice.

But of one thing we are sure, and it is that a great many children are in absolute need of one of the liver oils and it is very likely that practically all children would be benefitted. We witness one of the marvels of science and take it so calmly. We discover that sunshine is essential to the normal growth of children and to the health of adults. We find out why. Other investigations discover in the fish liver oils those chemical elements called "vitamins," and it turns out that they are identical with the elements manufactured in our bodies under the influence of the sun's rays. Thus, when the short day comes and children are deprived of sunshine because of attendance at school, we have at hand nature's own product and substitute.

I shall never cease to regard these discoveries as being among the greatest triumphs of man. We should rejoice in this knowledge and we should use it, that coming generations will be ever better fitted to carry on the world's work. To say that it is one of our obligations as parents and teachers is not putting it too strongly. Sunshine is essential and it is better than the substitute. Lacking it in quantity, we should rely upon the next best, one of fish liver oils. But, as always, get your physician's advice.

Don't prescribe for your child without a physician's advice. Dr. Ireland will discuss the dangers of cod liver oil next week.

COMPLETE CAST SELECTED FOR NEW E-52 PLAY

"The Late Christopher Bean" Promises To Be Great Comedy Hit

On Thursday evening, December 13, the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware, will present in Mitchell Hall, Sidney Howard's famous play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Director C. R. Kase, for the past two weeks, had been faced by the serious problem of picking a single cast when he was fortunate enough to have a sufficient wealth of material to provide two casts of equal excellence.

Those chosen for roles after considering number of factors involved are: Dr. Haggett, Irvin Malcolm; Susan Haggett, Vera McCall; Abby, Caroline Cobb; Mrs. Haggett, Betty McKelvey; Ada Haggett, Jane Yost; Warren Creamer, Edgar Euster; Tallant, Tom Warren; Rosen, David Salsburg; Davenport, Harvey Maguigan. The understudies are T. Willey Keithley, Alvin Handloff, Abraham Eiseman, Mary Ellen Ballard, and Kay Castle. All but Warren and Euster, who are promising new talent, have an established reputation in dramatics at the University.

The lovable simplicity of an old country doctor in a New England village is skillfully characterized by Irvin Malcolm as Dr. Haggett. The entire play centers about him because he is the possessor of some rare paintings whose value he is innocent of. Attempts are made to swindle these paintings from him. Finally, however, when he discovers their worth, greed gets the best of him, and he attempts to use underhand methods to get them back.

The distress of minds and the turmoil of action brought about by the mad scramble for the paintings in an ordinarily pleased family creates a comic effect which completely captivates the audience.

Mr. Howard in this, one of his best plays, wrote a piece which has truly magnetic appeal, and being presented by a record cast, this vehicle will have a tremendous drawing power, not only on the student body, but on everyone in Newark, Wilmington and vicinity interested in the theater and in good plays.

SHAKER KEEPS SALT DRY

A moisture-proof salt shaker has been invented for campers and tourists.

"Demagoguery is strictly entertainment. It uses a minimum of information, with a maximum of appeal to the emotions."—James H. Collins. And it should be added that the public is delegated the task of enforcing the laws.

Obituary

Mrs. Harriet R. Blackwell

After an illness of several months from complications, Mrs. Harriet R. Blackwell, 83, died Friday night, November 23, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Smyth. Mrs. Blackwell had been confined to her bed for the past two weeks. Her blind husband and five of her seven children were at her bedside. Mrs. Blackwell was born in England and had lived in this vicinity for the past fifteen years. She was a member of Greenhill Presbyterian Church. Surviving her are: her husband, Charles Blackwell, who became blind after suffering a stroke two years ago; seven children, Frederick and Ernest, of England; Mrs. G. R. Clarke, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Vincent and Samuel Blackwell of Wilmington, and Mrs. Smyth, of Newark. There are nineteen grandchildren. Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 from the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Smyth with Rev. Harley B. Kline, pastor of Greenhill, assisted by Rev. W. E. Gunby, officiating. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

James H. McVeigh

Mr. James H. McVeigh died in Marshallton on November 25 at the age of ninety-four. He was buried from the Jones Funeral Parlors at one o'clock this afternoon. Interment was at Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Parks, of Marshallton, officiated.

ELECTRIC EYE TESTS AUTOMOBILE LIGHTS

St. Louis Police are detecting glaring automobile headlights with a device that registers the intensity of the light with an electric eye.

The only people we know of who are as foolish as those who ridicule all new ideas because they are new are those who ridicule all old ideas because they are old.—Thief River Falls Times.

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

NEW KITCHEN CHARM READILY PLANNED

Added Conveniences and Better Lighting Ease the Daily Tasks of the Housewife

Drab, dingy kitchens make a veritable ordeal of the task of preparing meals. Particularly is this true when the kitchen has a poor arrangement of equipment and is lacking in up-to-date facilities for the housewife. Kitchens of this type usually are those that were built years ago, before the modern kitchen improvements were available. Any old kitchen, no matter how great its shortcomings, can be transformed into a place of beauty and charm, and made comfortable and convenient. Why not include such a project as your part of Newark's Better Housing Program, now under way.

If there is not enough natural light, windows can be enlarged or additional ones installed. Darkness can be further dispelled by placing a drop light over the stove or in other places where there is not sufficient light.

Cupboards, cabinets, shelves and bins can be built to provide for convenient storage of food, cooking utensils and dishes. If there is unutilized space beneath the drain board or the sink it can be used for a vegetable bin, and perhaps save many steps to the back porch or the basement. Serving dishes stored in the old-fashioned cupboard in the dining room can just as well be placed in twin cupboards at each side above the sink.

At the right are actual photographs of a kitchen before and after modernizing. The new kitchen has all the latest conveniences: Built-in cabinets, built-in sink with large shelves and drain at a most convenient height, colorful linoleum floor, tile walls, built-in light above the sink, an automatic cooking range, mechanical refrigerator, built-in broom closet and ironing board—and other conveniences.

How nice it is to have a place for everything, with no unsightly open racks or shelves as in the photograph of the old kitchen above.

What a pleasure it is to prepare a meal in a room like this!

You can buy a new kitchen now without down payment and on easy monthly terms through credit facilities opened up by the National Housing Act. Ask your local bank or other financial institution cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration about their loans for modernizing.

What a transformation modern equipment and careful planning wrought in the old kitchen pictured above. The photographs are actual ones and illustrate how even the oldest kitchen may be brought up to date.

The Newark Post

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

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INDEPENDENT

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 29, 1934

Thanksgiving

And so, once more, Thanksgiving Day draws near. We are really quite close today to those rugged Pilgrim Fathers who inaugurated this Holiday. Although we have gone far on the physical side since their day, mentally and spiritually we are akin.

They were struggling valiantly with great physical forces; they were battling ceaselessly to tear a bare living out of stony soil, striving to make a home despite the buffets given them by a niggardly Mother Nature. Above all they possessed Courage—a really vital Courage—not a passive acceptance of their fate. They didn't succumb to the blows of adversity—they were down time and time again but never out. They had a stubborn fighting spirit that would never cry "enough"—they didn't, no, they wouldn't, know they were 'licked.' And in the end they weren't licked—they triumphed!

And in that first hour when they realized that at last they had turned the tide, be it in ever so small a degree, their first thought was to the God who had permitted them to triumph. Job-like, they had borne the burdens of adversity without grumbling—now they looked to Him who had lightened them. Their thoughts were not of the bitter toil that still awaited them before they could live a life in anyway approaching comfort and security—they were thankful for a small measure of the good things of life.

And so we, too, could do well to be thankful for many small blessings, and many large ones too. When we compare our lot to theirs, even the most unhappy, unfortunate on the relief rolls has greater material comfort and security than the leaders of the Pilgrims. Our governments—national, state, and local—have decreed that "No one shall starve!" The Pilgrims had no one to grant them a dispensation from the need of hunting food day by day and undergoing famine if it were not to be obtained.

Indeed it is a far cry from that day of scarcity to the present one of overproduction, when lack of knowledge of how to dispose of our surplus has placed us in such an unenviable position economically. Still, burning and freezing are both disastrous to the human organism and it seems that what cured one may cure the other.

The Pilgrims offer us a remedy that while not a universal panacea, does approach that in alleviation if not complete cure—their prescription is Pure Unadulterated Courage! If we have that left in our makeup, America is saved, and we should go down on our knees before God and give thanks to Him for that—the greatest gift He can give a human being. If we have lost it, we can be thankful for the example that remains for us to follow.

Strike out—best foot forward—chin up—seeking, striving, groping, winning, losing—but never, under any conditions, yielding!

Government Versus Armament

The much discussed recent letter of the Du Pont Company will probably be the subject of protracted comment beginning Tuesday next when the du Ponts are again called before the Nye Committee in Washington. According to press reports Senator Nye is extremely chary in commenting on the letter. While admitting its fairness he is quoted as having stated that, "While there is a readiness there to seek some regulation, I do not consider that the regulation suggested is sufficient to meet the situation as it has been developed. We must go much farther."

The outcome of this further questioning and investigation will be awaited with interest. We not only hope such outcome will result in the best good but that, on this Thanksgiving Eve, conclusive steps toward permanent peace will be taken.

Football

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Newark High plays Wilmington. We urge all those who enjoy a good football game to make every effort to get there. With our fingers crossed, as a result of the disastrous effect of our last prediction, we select Newark to emerge from the fracas the victor. Both on the basis of past performance, and also as a result of the records this season, we feel that the boys from the metropolis will be severely trounced. Newark has for a long time been known for the quality of its football teams and those from Wilmington High for their mediocrity.

The difference between the teams is really surprising when we compare the size of Newark with that of Wilmington. It must be a proof of the old adage that good goods come in small packages. It is in large measure due to the fact that the number of students in Wilmington High is too large for effective organization, and also that the half-session attendance is extremely demoralizing since upperclassmen are dismissed at noon and have to return at three-thirty or four for football practice. Such disorganization is not present at Newark, where the whole school furnishes a loyal and compact group, and the townspeople are behind the schoolboys in their efforts. May their confidence be justified once more on Thursday.

Alumni

We note with approval Dr. Hullihen's suggestion for closer relationship between the Alumni and the University of Delaware. It has been unfortunate, indeed, in the past, that most people seem to have forgotten utterly that period in their lives which they spent in Newark at the University. We feel that the Committees of Visitation would promote a feeling of responsibility and interest in the affairs of the University and remind the Alumni that their contact with the College need by no means cease upon Commencement Day. We also feel that a monthly news bulletin of Delaware happenings would certainly be appreciated by every graduate. The expense of such a project would be negligible compared to its value in keeping alumni interested in their Alma Mater. We hope the plan is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Grade Crossings

From the Newark Post of February 15, 1928.

Again, yesterday, the life of a small child was ruthlessly sacrificed to add weight to the conclusive evidence that the inadequately protected Baltimore and Ohio grade crossings in this town are nothing more than death-traps, waiting patiently to add size and variety to their list of victims. A young business man, two fine boys from the University, a substantial citizen, and now, an eager child just starting his school career. The list lacks a woman, but any day may see her added to the toll.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad must be forced to make these crossings safe by a body with authority and influence, and a civic body with proper determination and a sense of practical duty could force the railroad at least to add gates to both crossings.

Last Spring, the Town Council worked itself into a froth of civic righteousness over a potential menace to the water supply. The Chamber of Commerce is agitating for a public comfort station. All well and good. Now if these two bodies would turn some serious and united energy toward having removed a proven menace that is periodically claiming lives of citizens of this town, we believe some safety measures should be taken by the railroad company. Individuals may rant and newspaper editorials may sputter, but it is not until public opinion is centered in an organized group of citizens that any real change may be accomplished.

Motorists—Warning!

We earnestly and sincerely urge all drivers of motor vehicles to *Take Care* on streets and roads as slippery and dangerous as the ones today. The mud on Main Street in Newark made it extremely treacherous and few drivers realize the added hazard of dirt and water until too late. Two serious accidents have occurred on the Kennett Pike opposite William Raskob's home in the last twenty-four hours, making three accidents this week. With winter coming on, and ice, sleet and snow covering the roads we warn you to play *Safety First*. See that your tires are in good condition, but above all things *Drive Slowly*. The fast driver on slippery roads is as great a menace as the drunken driver.

Red Cross Executive Discusses Relief Costs

James L. Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations, of the American Red Cross, make the following statement this afternoon:

"Many inquiries have come to the Red Cross from the press and others concerning the administrative cost of Red Cross relief operations as compared with reported costs for the work of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The greatest caution must be exercised in attempting to reduce such comparisons to a single percentage figure.

"I speak out of twenty-one years of administrative responsibility including every major disaster relief undertaking of the Red Cross beginning with the Ohio valley floods of 1913. In Red Cross disaster relief work the administrative cost of one operation, expressed in percentage, will sometimes be two or three times as great as the cost for another operation. This does not mean that one piece of of work was poorly done and another well done. It means that conditions met in one disaster were very different from conditions met in another.

"Red Cross disaster relief differs from the unemployment relief conducted by the Federal Relief Administration in many important particulars. As one who has spent his life in social, educational and health work and in the study of economic conditions as they apply to human beings, I see vast differences. Disasters, even big ones, are relatively localized. They cover a definite territory. In general we know who the victims are before we start. The number of people affected can be established in a relatively short time. We know what caused their distress. The nature of the loss they suffered from a common catastrophe and the needs to be met are known. We know that even in a Mississippi flood the relief work will have termination. A fairly definite time may always be set for ending the work.

"The situation faced by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is very different. It deals with varied needs, urban and rural, throughout the length and breadth of the land. Estimates of the number of unemployed varied from several million to two or three times that number with only the haziest estimates of the number re quiring relief. The nature of relief did not depend upon the type of loss suffered in a disaster. It varies with all of the infinite detail of industrial, and rural and ecoromic conditions in this vast country of ours. More important than these, no time limit for Federal relief can even now be approximately set. This situation has already run five years. It covers the whole country; indeed the whole world. Every situation must be met quickly.

"One single factor of differences in cost is of great importance. In a Red Cross relief operation, running for a limited time, thousands of volunteers are ready to work tirelessly along without seasoned disaster relief staff. They can arrange their time freely for that period. It is quite out of the question that the Federal Relief Administration could man its organization for an indefinite period with volunteers who must necessarily return to their own responsibilities within a reasonable period of time.

"Millions of our fellow countrymen have been saved from want and despair, or worse, by the energetic and prompt action of the Government. Those who have had extensive experience in emergency relief work know only too well the burdensome responsibilities, intricate problems and misunderstandings which have had to be, and are still to be met. The Congress and the people know that a program of just bread and clothing for men, women and children who, by the million, have now for five years been confronted with bitter privation and want, will not suffice.

"Unemployment is now several years old in millions of families. The husband and wife and children are going to be strong or weak in body and mind, now and tomorrow, depending upon what is done in their behalf. They are fellow human beings. Beyond mere subsistence they should have decent shelter, medical and nursing care, education and every factor that will sustain morale and preserve character. The nation needs these people.

"Through trips in the field I have had a chance to sense the eagerness for improvement on the part of those responsible for relief work. I am of the opinion, in the light of my knowledge of social work and economic conditions, that considering the difficulties involved, the speed required, and the variety of rural and urban situations across the country, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has done more than reasonably well. Constant effort is being made to see that local and state resources are drawn in to help carry the load. The personnel I have met are, almost without exception, diligent, intelligent, public servants who have not spared themselves in their efforts in behalf of the victims of the depression. In justice to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, to the Red Cross, to other agencies of public and private relief, and in behalf of the millions now primarily dependent upon the government for the necessities of life, it should be appreciated that no such simple process as comparing one single percentage figure with another can give an intelligent judgment of the value of the work now being done."

F. E. R. A. Cancels Work Relief Rates

Places Responsibility for Work Relief Rates on Community

All previous rules and regulations governing minimum hourly rates of pay on work relief have been rescinded, it was announced today by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration of which Harry L. Hopkins is Administrator.

Henceforth, the governing factor for wages to be paid to persons receiving work relief will be the hourly rate prevailing in the various communities for the kind of labor performed.

At the inception of the work-relief program the FERA established a minimum hourly wage rate of 30 cents an hour. Under the order rescinding this minimum wage rule, the responsibility for the work-relief wage rates is in the hands of the local committees representing labor, business, and the local relief administration. These committees have been functioning for some time.

Commenting upon the order today, Jacob Baker, Assistant Administrator in charge of the Works Division, FERA, said that the old regulation has placed the government in the position of paying in some instances a higher rate of wages than the prevailing rate in the community for similar labor.

"Local responsibility is the important thing," said Mr. Baker. "This change of policy will place the responsibility upon the county or community to determine what is a fair rate of wages.

"This method of determining wages for other than common labor has worked out so successfully that it now seems that the wage-rate committees in the various localities can handle it, as well. The results should be a satisfactory adjustment to the customs and requirements of the communities."

The order of Administrator Hopkins, sent to all State Emergency Relief Administrations, reads:

"All previous rules and regulations governing minimum hourly rates of pay are herewith rescinded so that the prevailing rate in the communilty for the kind of work performed will be the governing factor in determining hourly wage rates hereafter."

NEWARK

NEWARK—20 YEARS AGO

Newark was honored by a visitation of delegates from the National Grange.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, the tuition fee for non-resident students was decreased from $60 to $35 a year.

The State Militia was called out by Governor Miller to enforce the hoof and mouth disease quarantine.

Women suffragists were waging a vigorous campaign for passage of a suffrage amendment to the State Constitution.

Editor Everett C. Johnson urged the formation of a local committee to aid in Belgium Relief Work.

Farmers Trust Company announced the placing of a large clock on the side of the building which chimes every quarter hour.

A. Seydell, formerly of near Milford, also reported a fine potato yield A new crop is thus forseen for this locality.

NEWARK—10 YEARS AGO

An early arrest was expected in the $400 robbery of Clarence Hopkins' new men's furnishing store.

Newark residents with a flair for football were trying to decide between the Newark-Laurel D. I. A. A. Championship Game and the one between Newark and Elkton town team, both occurring on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving turkey was costing 60-65 cents a pound, with slightly lower prices reported from Elkton.

A deer was seen near Newark, and nature lovers were apprehensive for its safety.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware were carrying on negotiations with the local Methodist Episcopal Church for the purchase by the latter group of a tract of University ground.

Delaware dropped the Dickinson game by a 15-0 score to close the season.

Arthurs & Ashley In Wilmington Fine Arts Soc. Exhibit

The exhibition committee of the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts announced: An Exhibition of Paintings by Stanley M. Arthurs and Clifford W. Ashley. The show will be held from December 5 to 22, in the gallery of the Wilmington Library.

The two artists are friends of many years' standing, who met in Wilmington to study under Howard Pyle. They have adjoining studios at 1305 Franklin street, Wilmington. Each man is to take two walls of the large gallery to show his work, and they will divide the smaller gallery for drawings and sketches.

On the evening of Tuesday, December 4, the galleries will open with a Preview for members and their guests.

EIGHTH SPECIAL SERVICE AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH

Next Thursday evening, December 6th, the eighth in a series of weely spiritual enrichment services will be conducted at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and the speaker will be the Rev. W. W. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian churches of St. Georges and Port Penn. A short song service is a feature of each service.

At each of these meeting there is a different speaker. The Rev. H. Everett Hallman, of Newark, was the guest preacher last Tuesday evening, and gave a very helpful address on the text Romans 7:18, "For I know that in me (that is, in my flesh) dwelleth no good thing."

The pastor, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, extends a cordial invitation to the general public to share the benefits of these services.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SPEAKER URGES ALUMNI TO RETAIN THEIR INTEREST

"The backbone of the University of Delaware is its alumni. What the University of Delaware will be is what its alumni will make it." With these words William H. Heald, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees of the school, advised 300 students attending the 16th annual Thanksgiving banquet to keep interested in tehir Alma Mater even after graduation.

Among the other speakers were Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the institution; Representative-elect J. George Stewart, Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator, and Walter Mansberger, toastmaster, and president of the Student Council.

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

DELAWARE COLLEGE ALUMNI PERSONALS

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, was a recent luncheon guest of the Wilmington Chapter. We wonder if he has collected his bet from "Butch" Reese. It seems "Butch" was sure of three hundred at the Alumni Dinner while "Buzz" was more pessimistic and, as it later proved, rightly so.

Benjamin P. Brodinsky, '32, is employed on the United States News in Washington, and is to be married to Miss Jane Derner, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Frank McRight, '34, is working for the du Pont Company, at Edgemore.

"Pete" Rice, '33, is associated with the Westinghouse Company in Philadelphia, and has recently announced his engagement to Miss Dorthea Simons, of Wilmington.

"Pop" Lawson had very little to say at the Alumni Dinner last Saturday night, but he makes up for it on Thursdays. Ask Wayne Brewer.

Jim Caulk, '32 is in charge of the Mimeograph Department of Baller's Inc., in Wilmington.

Strange as it may seem! We imagine that last Saturday morning was one time that Coach Neil Stabler was wishing that the players were "losing their grip."

Outbreak At U. of D. Football Game Scored

A protest against the action of hundreds of Delaware College students and followers of its football team, who swarmed around a referee, C. E. Evans, after a questionable decision in the game with Washington College Saturday, is voiced by Judge Charles M. Curtis, an alumnus, class of 1870, and James W. Nichols, editor of the under-graduate weekly, "The Review," in the issue which appeared last night.

In a letter to the editor, Judge Curtis said:

"The hoodlum outbreak of students of Delaware College against the official of the football game on Saturday and the rowdy rush after him at the intermission, with threats of violence, were so outrageous and unsportmanlike that I must enter my protest as an alumnus of the college, who feels humiliated by the disgrace of the incidents."

Nichols apologized to Washington College and struck at the students responsible for the demonstration. "Such an exhibition," he said, "is costly to the school, since it alienates friends, avails naught, and is humiliating, disgraceful, and disgusting."

Reported To Be Sold At Golden Stakes Sale

PERSONALS

Messrs. Thomas Foster and Dick Toulson will spend the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. Charles Cunningham in McDonald, Pa.

Miss Katherine Walsh, of Elmira, N. Y., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gabriel, and Miss Mary Doordan will attend the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Miss Mary Doordan, Miss Katherine Walsh and Miss Catherine Pié were dinner guests at the Practice House last night.

Miss Dorothy Townsend will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doordan entertained Mr. Macklin, superintendent of Bridgeville High School, Mr. Pace, Mr. Purnell and Mr. Doordan of the faculty, Mr. Jack Hoffecker and 22 members of the Bridgeville football squad at a buffet supper after the Delaware-Drexel game.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gabriel, their daughter, Patsy and their house guest, Miss Katherine Walsh, of Elmira, N. Y., spent last week-end in Washington as the guests of Miss Walsh's sister, Miss Honoria Walsh.

Mr. Martin Doordan, of Bridgeville, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doordan.

Mrs. William J. Lovett has just returned from Philadelphia, where she was visiting her sister, Miss Amelia Wagner, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham will spend Thanksgiving in Washington with their daughter, Barbara, who is a student at Chevy Chase School. Miss Bonham will return to Newark for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullihen have returned home from a week's visit in Washington.

John Sinclair, a junior at Swarthmore College, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shellady returned from Pinehurst, N. C., last week and are at home in Wilmington. Mrs. Shellady is the former Miss Virginia Dameron, of Newark.

Mrs. Ernest Wright and Mrs. Norris Wright left on Friday for several weeks in Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Brinton Wright, a student at the University of Virginia, will join them over the vacation.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained at a radio houseparty last Saturday with Miss Beatrice Hartshorn as patroness. About 35 couples attended.

George Dutton, Jr., returned to Haverford College on Sunday after spending the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Safford Higgins, of Cynwyd, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hutchison tomorrow.

Miss Betty James will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. J. G. James in Laurel, Del.

Miss Betsy Rea, of Bethlehem, Pa., will spend the holidays at the home of Dean and Mrs. Robert Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart moved to their new residence in Cranston Heights, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Douglass have bought the Stewart home and will take up their residence there on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Rees entertained a number of her friends at tea and music

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann left today for the Dennis in Atlantic City, and will be gone until Sunday.

Mr. Frank Wilson will spend Thursday and several days following with his son, Donald Wilson, who is a student at Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va.

Miss Roberta Spencer entertained at a movie party on Saturday night.

Miss Eliza Lord, of New Brunswick, N. J., will spend the holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman.

Miss Adelaide Lord spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster, of New Castle, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and son Kenneth, Jr., of Philadelphia, will spend Thanksgiving as the guests of Mrs. Clara Hall, of North Chapel Street.

on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Steel and Mrs. George Dutton poured during the afternoon. The Misses Roberta Spencer, Ruth Mylrea, Frances Wilson and Louise Steel assisted.

Miss Ethel Ford, of Baltimore, will spend the holidays as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Gooding.

Miss Dorothy Townsend is the guest of Miss Louise Hoffecker, of Smyrna. Miss Townsend will return home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horseman, of Wilmington, will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles tonight. After dinner they will all go to Ulary Beach to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Owens entertained the Tuesday Card Club at her home in Wilmington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, 3rd, of Wilmington, will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Robert Price is ill at her home with a bad attack of la grippe.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rees entertained the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at bridge at their home on Saturday night.

Mrs. George L. Townsend was a guest at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. David Aspril, of Wilmington, on Saturday to introduce their daughter, Miss Margaret Aspril.

Mrs. Walter Holton is entertaining a number of friends at tea this afternoon.

The D-Square Class of the M. E. Church, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Ginther, is holding a bake on Saturday, December 1, at 10 o'clock in the entrance of the church.

Mr. Lester C. Powell, of Morrisville, Pa., was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Della B. McLees.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheyney Wilson and son, Cheyney, Jr., of Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. William Ring.

Misses Dorothy E. and Helen E. Tooney, of Pleasantville, N. J., will spend the holidays with their cousin, Miss Elizabeth B. McLees, of South Chapel Street.

Miss Adele Thomas, student at the Misses Illman School, Philadelphia, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnett entertained at their new home Monday night. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Fader, Mrs. Orville Little, Miss Kitty Oller, Mrs. J. Nelson Abbott, Mrs. Edward Ginther, Mrs. Fred Strickland, Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Earl Miller, Miss Lydia Kenning, Miss Lydie Towson, and Miss Gladys Brown.

Miss Louise Hoffecker, of Smyrna, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Dorothy Townsend.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick and Miss Alberta Heiser left today for Glen Ridge, N. J., where they will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and son, Jackie, Miss Viola Phillips, Miss Eleanor Doordan, and Miss Anne Gaventa will leave on Wednesday afternoon to drive to Pittsburg, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Sampson will spend the holidays at The Dennis in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Potts, of Wilmington, is spending this week with Miss Elsie Wright.

Mrs. Wm. H. Evans, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Quinn, of Upper Montclair, N. J., left this morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Alice Durham, Salisbury, Maryland.

Mrs. John Rose, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lynam, E. Main street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. The following guests were present: from Middleburg, Va., Mrs. Margaret B. Young, Mrs. W. H. Henning, Mr. Thomas C. Young, Miss Mabel Wadell, Mr. and Mrs Wm. T. Wollaston and Master William Thompson Wollaston; from Chestertown, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eshman, and baby Charles; and from Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wollaston, Miss Mary Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lynam.

Announcement

We are pleased to announce the installation of an up-to-date Automatic Doughnut Machine and we are now equipped to serve our many patrons with perfect, fresh doughnuts daily.

We invite you to visit our store and watch the automatic operation of this unique machine. We are the only bakery in this neighborhood authorized to make Downyflake Doughnuts.

FADER'S BAKERY
55 E. MAIN STREET
REMEMBER FADERS FOR DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS

Rhodes

Thanksgiving Candy--*pound* 50c
½-1 and 2 lb. Boxes

Groves Nose Drops, 50c size ..... 2 for 50c
P. D. Medicated Throat Discs, formerly 25c 15c

Drug

Baby Cough Syrup, 50c size 35c
Syrup of White Pine & Tar, 25c size 19c
Denatured Alcohol ..... 69c gallon

Thermal Heat Pads--*complete*.. 69c

Store

Weddings

Miss Hazel A. Wright
Mr. Mark Neary Donohue

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. John R. Downes, of the marriage of Miss Hazel A. Wright, to Mr. Mark Neary Donohue, son of Mrs. James B. Gibney, of Wilmington. The wedding took place in Newark on Saturday.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, Md., and is teaching in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Donohue is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Delaware Bar and is now practicing with the firm of Hogue and Neary, of New York City.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milliken, of Polly Drummond's Hill, near Newark, are being congratulated upon the recent birth of twin girls.

Well, just for variety, we are still waiting for a wedding where they sing the ballad "I'll Be Faithful" instead of the good old standbys "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me."

Our Christmas Club for 1935 will open on December 3rd with classes ranging from 25 cents to $10.00 weekly. Save a small amount each week for your Christmas Shopping next year.

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Capt. Jolls Not Going To Philippine Islands

War Department orders to transfer Captain E. P. Jolls, of Newark, from Fort DuPont to the Philippine Department, have been revoked, it was announced today.

Captain Jolls, who formerly was military instructor at the University of Delaware, had been stationed in the Canal Zone, but returned from there to Fort DuPont about a year ago as the climate did not agree with his health.

MISS GRACE MULLEN ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McMullen, of near Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Louise McMullen, to Raymond S. Crossan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crossan, of Landenberg, Pa. The announcement was made at a party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMullen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newark High School and attended Beacom College. Mr. Crossan is a graduate of Goldey College and is associated with his father in the contracting business in Landenberg.

As we get it, tho our knowledge of the monetary is no great shakes: A 60-Cent dollar is the kind that's expected to make business go like Sixty. —Farm News, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MISS VAIL BACK

Miss Alice Vail, County Public Health Nurse, who has been away on leave of absence, will resume her duties at the Health Center on December 1. Mrs. Hazel Hitchens, former County Health Nurse, assumed duties at the Center during Miss Vail's absence.

LAST DATES FOR FOREIGN MAILS

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

Europe—December 15.
Cuba—December 21.
Canal Zone—December 15.
South Africa—December 15.
China—December 1.
Philippines—December 1.
Hawaii—December 14.

Last dates for any other places can be secured by calling Postmaster Rittenhouse.

Expert Shoe Repairing
Work Done While You Wait
All Work Guaranteed
FIORE NARDO
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Fruit Cakes
1--2--3--4 lb. Cakes
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STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 30 AND DEC. 1—
Big Hearted Herbert
With GUY KIBBEE AND ALINE MacMAHON
A laugh riot if there ever was one. . . . Laughs for everyone in the family from the kids to grandmother and grandfather.
Added Western Saturday
News Events Comedy Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 3 AND 4—
Kansas City rincess
With JOAN BLONDELL AND GLENDA FARRELL
Two Man-Eating Manicurists on the loose! Trimming their way from Kansas City to Paree . . . Watch them pick up a Millionaire and collect the French War Debt—franc by franc.
News Events Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 5 AND 6—
GEO. M. COHAN in
Gambling
He's on the screen . . . the star who delights you on the air! The man who writes the songs you love! The idol of the American Stage! Geo. M. Cohan in the picture from as big a Broadway stage hit as he ever wrote and starred in.
News Events Short Subjects

2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.
COMING—"Belle of the Nineties," "Gay Divorcee," "Cleopatra," "The White Parade," "Lady by Choice"

In a Thankful Spirit

The true observance of Thanksgiving Day does not manifest itself in the mere celebration of *abundance*.

That was not the spirit of the little band that first observed Thanksgiving Day. They had few worldly possessions. But their hearts were rich empires of courage, faith and hope. They did not give thanks for the small blessings of a single day; they were thankful for the possession of health, security, and the strength which they knew would enable them to go forward and conquer the hardships of a New World.

America today gives thanks in this old-time grateful, conquering, forward-looking spirit.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
This Bank will not be open for the transaction of business, Thursday, November 29, 1934, THANKSGIVING DAY

Farmers Trust Company
NEWARK, DELAWARE
SERVING THIS COMMUNITY SINCE 1856

WHY 'blue coal' BURNS BETTER

REASON NO. 34
'blue coal' is a square fracture, medium free burning Pennsylvania hard coal. It comes to you in "cubes" instead of flat slabs. And it is carefully and evenly sized. When these uniform blocks of coal go into your furnace, there are plenty of spaces for the air to circulate through, assuring complete and even combustion. 'blue coal' doesn't pack down into a solid mass like slabby, unevenly sized coal. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, completely—sending steady, healthful warmth to every room. For better heat at lowest cost, phone us today and say 'blue coal'.

NEWARK LUMBER CO.
Newark, Delaware
Phone 4

VISIT OUR TOYLAND--Jackson's Hardware Store
Newark, Delaware
The Kiddies Will Find Many New And Unusual Toys Here!

WHAT IS THE MOST PROFITABLE RATE OF FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE

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

A questionnaire received by the Director of Agricultural Extension of the University of Delaware from the Washington office of A. A. A. asks among other things if Delaware dairymen are over feeding their dairy herds. What A. A. A. wants to know is, can Delaware dairymen reduce the production of milk by reducing the rate of grain feeding and have more money clear at the end of the year.

Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 190 indicates that Delaware dairymen, on the average, apparently are not over feeding grain in view of maximum net returns. However, this study does show that some Delaware dairymen are over feeding. It also shows that some dairymen are under feeding.

For the herds having an average annual milk production per cow of less than 4500 pounds a rate of feeding of one pound of purchased grain to 3½ pounds of milk (about 1000 pounds of grain per cow annually) returns the maximum average net income. The farms in this group which feed in excess of this amount suffer reduced net incomes. Likewise, the farms which feed less than this amount have reduced incomes. For the herds having an average annual milk production per cow of 4500 pounds and more, grain feeding at the rate of one pound of grain to 4½ pounds of milk (about 1300 pounds of grain per cow annually) returns the maximum average net income. The farms in this group which feed in excess of this amount or which feed less than this amount suffer reduced net incomes. It would be expected that the low production herds would require more feed to produce a given amount of milk than the high producing herds.

About one-fifth of the Delaware dairymen are feeding purchased grain at the optimum rate. About two-fifths of the dairymen are over feeding and about two-fifths are under feeding. That is, in view of the ability of the herds to convert feed into milk at the maximum profit about two-fifths of the dairymen are feeding too much grain and about two-fifths of them would profit by increasing the rate of grain feeding.

A dairyman in New Castle County who has one of the highest producing herds in the county said that after he paid his expenses he did not have anything left. After looking over his accounts it was found that he was feeding nearly 3000 pounds of purchased grain per cow annually. There was little question where this farmer's trouble lay.

This study demonstrates almost perfectly the law of diminishing returns. That is, as the rate of feeding grain is increased the production of milk per cow increases but at a diminishing rate. For example, the herds which are fed 500 pounds of purchased grain per cow annually produce about seven pounds of milk per pound of grain fed. However, the herds which are fed 2300 pounds of purchased feed per cow annually produce only about 2½ pounds of milk per pound of grain fed.

This information should be of value to those people who believe that it is possible to increase the nation's food supply quickly and drastically. There is no question that it is possible to increase the supply of milk decidedly just by increasing the rate of feeding. Records indicate that there is at least one cow which produced over 30,000 pounds of milk in a year, whereas the average milk production per cow in Delaware is less than 5000 pounds. However, the question is, what was the net financial returns from that 30,000-pound cow. Dairymen like other business men are in the business for profits. When measured by profits the maximum increase in the rate of production of dairy cows (as well as other forms of farm livestock) is definitely limited.

FARMHOUSE PLANS PUBLICATION FREE

Farmers Bulletin 1738 Available To Those Who Write For It

What is said to be the only government publication devoted exclusively to farmhouse plans may be had free from senators and representatives while the supply lasts, and after that for ten cents from the government printing office. Each member of congress has been furnished 200 copies for distribution.

The new pamphlet, gotten out by the Department of Agriculture, is issued at this time to fit into the whole effort of the Federal government to stimulate home construction. A recent survey by the department is declared to show that rural people would like to do about six billion dollars worth of home building and repair work, and that they stand ready to borrow at least 10 per cent of this amount, even under present conditions.

The plans in this bulletin—Farmers Bulletin 1738—after being prepared by architects in State colleges and the Department of Agriculture, were reviewed by a committee of the National Institute of Architects, another committee of home economists, and a few landscape architects.

Working drawings and specifications for these houses—complete and ready for a builder to use—may be obtained from the State extension service at a small charge. In the past, most farmers have built without any plans except those fashioned by themselves.

Senator Townsend, of Delaware, is especially interested in the distribution of his 200 quota among farmers of the State, and urges them to communicate with his Washington office.

FARMERS SUBMIT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

More than a million farmers submitted financial statements to institutions under the Farm Credit Administration in the past sixteen months, according to Extension Economist J. S. Robinson. Financial statements were presented to the Farm Credit Administration by over 30 per cent of all farmers using credit, representing an important step forward in the work for greater use of farm credit statements and farm inventories, as advocated by the program of National Farm Inventory Week, set for January 7-13, 1935, and sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

CREDIT STATEMENTS AID FARMERS IN SECURING LOANS

The results of reliable studies presented at a round-table discussion of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association show that farmers using credit statements have obtained a greater volume of credit and used it more successfully than those who do not present statements. A farmers' credit statement, as indicated by these studies, very often is the first sign of an improved credit standing, enabling the farmer who borrows money to plan his business more successfully and the bank to judge more intelligently the desirability of making loans.

Finds Buried Locomotive

Texas Farmer Discovers Engine Lost In Creek 58 Years

An old Texas and Pacific locomotive, buried in a creek near Fort Worth, Tex., for 58 years, has been uncovered by Horace Boyles, through whose farm the railroad runs.

Boyles was cleaning out the channel of the creek under a bridge when he uncovered the top of the locomotive. The locomotive had plunged into the creek in 1876 when the bridge was washed out.

Want War Veterans To Be Camp Members

E. Morris DeCann, of Philadelphia, department commander of Pennsylvania of the Spanish-American War veterans and his staff will visit the George P. Farrell Camp, No. 1, of Delaware, Monday night, December 3, in the camp headquarters, in the Irish American Hall at 608 French street, Wilmington. An invitation will be extended to all veterans of the Spanish-American War in the State to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to emphasize to the veterans the importance of affiliating iwth a camp. A dinner will be served after the business meeting.

The committee in charge consists of James H. Cannon, chairman, Victor Ohman, William Buchanan, Hugh McBride and Leonard Springer.

Week End Vacations At University

The Thanksgiving holiday at the University of Delaware started this afternoon and will continue until next Monday morning.

No more Guess Work

When a man is at work he doesn't have to "guess" that all's well at home. So long as there's a telephone back home he KNOWS.

Give your wife a telephone and she can reach you in an instant if need be. Your peace of mind is well worth the small cost of having a telephone and every day she'll find it useful in the business of "running the house."

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE STORY

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

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER VI.—The cattle drives to Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall finds himself falling in love with Helen. He coaches her in riding western style, and finally kisses her. She is angry and dismisses him; but relents and asks him not to leave the ranch. Hays' men return from the drive with the stolen cattle. The leader has sold the cattle and brought back the money. The riders arrive at the canyon and to their amazement and Jim's dismay, Hays and a lieutenant are sighted with Helen Herrick—a captive.

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

CHAPTER VIII.—After camp has been made, Jim seeks out Smoky Slocum, and secures his promise to aid in case Helen is threatened with harm by the villainous Hays. Jim hears a wild cry in the night. Before he does, Latimer, who was wounded in the fight with Heeseman, tells Jim and Smoky that Hays has held out some of the money he stole from Herrick.

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

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

CHAPTER XI.—Smoky is killed in almost the last exchange of shots, and when the triumphant Hays returns to the cavern where he has left Helen, he is faced by Jim, who denounces him for his double crossing the gang, and particularly for his abduction of Helen. In a pistol duel, Jim kills Hank Hays. Helen faints at the end of the first day's ride, though she has borne the hardships of the journey heroically.

CHAPTER XII.—Helen's strength fails her completely. Jim carries her, though he is barely able to keep his seat in the saddle. He is set by terrific storms they struggle through seemingly unending canyons. When he has almost given up hope, Jim sights a ranch house and staggers to it with his burden, the settler who stands at the door of the house being apparently friendly, and Jim feels confident he does not associate him with any band of cattle rustlers.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Yes, Bernie, here I am—thanks to my escort," replied Helen.

Jim helped her out, while some cowboys came running.

"I'll take the team down," Jim said, hurriedly.

"You come in," returned Herrick, as he gripped Jim's hand and gave him a searching glance. He kissed Helen and led her in, with his arm around her. Jim purposely lingered at the task of collecting Helen's worn and muddy luggage, and carried it in. Brother and sister stood with arms locked, and their gaze was hard to meet.

"Jim, you will have supper with us," she said, "I'll leave you and Bernie. . . . Oh, what will a tub and a change feel like!"

She gathered up her things and ran out of the living room.

"Helen hadn't time to tell me much," Herrick said. "Hays kidnaped her for ransom. Took her to a hellhole down in the brakes. Robbers' Roost, she called it. Held her there captive. They fought among themselves—gambling with my money. Heeseman's crew found them. There was a battle. In the end you killed Hays and brought Helen back. That's the gist of her story. But I want it in detail."

"I have all the money, almost to a dollar, Herrick," replied Jim.

The Englishman regarded that as of little consequence and urged Jim to a recital of the whole affair.

Presently Herrick spoke with something of gravity: "Helen told me that I was to keep you at Star ranch. I hope you won't let this Hays debacle drive you away."

"It'll be impossible for me to stay," rejoined Jim, briefly. "But thanks for your kindness."

"I'll have you manage the ranch—give you an interest. Anything—"

"Please don't embarrass me further. I can't stay. . . . It's hard to confess—but I have had the gall, the absurd luck, to fall in love with your sister. I couldn't help it. . . . I want you to know, however, that it has turned me from that old outlaw life. I'll go away and begin life over again."

"By Jove! So that's your trouble. Does Helen know?"

"Yes. I told her. It was after she asked me to come and stay at Star ranch. She said she would never feel safe again unless I came. So I had to tell her."

"Declare I don't blame her. I'd feel a little safer myself. That devil Hays left his trade-mark on me. Look here. . . . By thunder, Wall, it's a blooming mix. I understand you, and think you're a man to respect and like. Can't we get around the trouble somehow?"

"There is no way, Herrick."

"Helen has her own sweet will about everything. If she wants you to stay, you'll stay, that I can assure you. Is there any honorable reason why you ought not stay—outside of this unfortunate attachment to Helen?"

"I leave you to be judge of that," replied Jim, and briefly related the story of his life.

"I like your West. I like you westerners!" Herrick exploded. "Whatever Helen wants is quite right with me. . . . I can't conceive of her insisting on your staying here—unless there is hope for you."

"That is wild, Herrick. I can't conceive of such a thing. It wouldn't be fair to take her seriously—after the horror she's been through—and her intense gratefulness."

Helen came in to breakfast next morning attired in the riding habit she had worn on that never-to-be-forgotten day of their ride.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Herrick. "If I were you, I'd never want to ride again!"

After greeting her, Jim could only look his admiration and wonder.

"I am taking up my ranch life where it left off—with reservations from sad experience," replied Helen, as she took her seat. "Bernie, we had to trade Jim's horse, Bay. What can he ride today?"

"He may take his choice. There are any number of good beasts."

"By the way, Jim, I told Tasker to follow us at once with our horses. I shall treasure that horse, Gray. A robber's horse! . . . Tasker ought to be here soon, maybe tomorrow."

Jim felt the solid earth slipping from under his feet.

"I expected to leave today," he said, casually. "But I'll wait until tomorrow. Bay is a horse I hated to part with."

"So soon!" exclaimed Helen, with dark, inscrutable eyes on him.

"You are home. All is well with you."

"Bernie, could you not induce Jim to stay?" she queried.

Herrick waved a deprecatory hand. "Bernie has consented to let me share his ranching enterprise," she said. "I'd like to see it pay—a reasonable interest, at least. And I have rather conceived the idea that it'd be difficult, if not impossible, without you."

"Not at all," replied Jim, constrainedly.

Presently she arose: "Come, let us ride. We can discuss it better in the saddle."

Jim could not find his tongue. He was vastly concerned with this ride. After it, would he be as strong as he was now? To be near her.

Barnes led the onslaught of ranch hands upon Helen, and the welcome she received could not have been anything but gratifying.

Jim got on the horse Barnes saddled for him and followed Helen who to his surprise took the road back up to the ranch house. Perhaps she had forgotten something. But when he turned the bend she was mounting the trail that led up the ridge. If there had been giants on huge steeds pulling him back, he still would have kept on. When they got up to the level ridge, among the pines, he trotted to catch up with her. But she kept a little ahead.

His thoughts locked around the astounding fact—this was the trail they had ridden down, after that encounter when he had kissed her. Sight and hearing, his sense of all around him, seemed strangely intensified. The pines whispered, the rocks had a secret voice, the sky turned blue, the white clouds sailed, the black Henrys loomed above and the purple-gray valley deepened its colors below.

Helen halted her horse under the very pine where they had stopped to listen to the hounds and cowboys racing up the ridge after the deer.

"My sense of direction seems to be all right," said Helen.

"Helen, I fear it's better than your sense—of kindness, let me say. . . . Why did you bring me here?"

"Please look at my cinch," she replied, coolly.

Jim dismounted, more unsure of himself than ever in any of the many crucial moments of his career. He did not understand a woman. He could only take Helen literally.

Her saddle cinch was all right, and he rather curtly told her so.

"Then—maybe it's my stirrup," she went on, lightly, as she removed her booted and spurred foot.

"Well, I can't see anything wrong with that, either. . . . Helen."

Something thudded on the ground. Her gloves and her sombrero. But they surely had not fallen. She had flung them! A wave as irresistible as the force of the sea burst over him. But he looked up, outwardly cool. And as he did her gloved hand went to his shoulder.

"Nothing—the matter with—your stirrup," he said huskily.

"No. After all, it's not my cinch—nor my stirrup. . . . Jim, could any of your western girls have done better than this?"

"Than what?"

"Than fetching you here—to this place—where it happened."

"Yes. They would have been more merciful."

"But since I love you—"

"You are mad," he cried.

"And since I want you—presently—to behave somewhat like you did that day."

He reeled under that. The truth was almost overwhelming. The strong, earnest light of her eyes told more than her words. Her pallor had vanished. She was no longer cool.

"Jim, you might have saved me this. But perhaps it is just as well. You are laboring under some delusion that I must dispel. . . . I want you—ask you to stay."

"If you are sure—I will stay. Only, for G—d's sake, don't let it be anything but—but—"

"Love," she added. "Jim, I am sure. If I were going back to England, I would want you to go, just the same. . . . It's what you are that has made me love you. There need be no leveling. I lived years down in Robbers' Roost. That changed me—blew the cobwebs out of my brain. This wonderful West and you are alike. I want both."

"But I am nobody. . . . I have nothing," he cried haltingly.

"You have everything a woman needs to make her happy and keep her safe. The fact that I did not know what these things really were until lately should not be held against me."

"But it might be generosity—pity—the necessity of a woman of your kind to—to pay."

"True. It might be. Only it isn't. . . . I brought you here!"

Jim wrapped his arms around her and for the reason that he was ashamed to betray the tears which blinded his eyes, he buried his face in her lap and mumbled that he would worship her to his dying breath and in the life beyond.

She ran soft ungloved hands through his hair and over his temples. "People, cities, my humdrum existence had palled me. I wanted romance, adventure, love. . . . Jim, I regard myself just as fortunate as you think you are. Lift me off. We'll sit a while under our pine tree. . . . Jim, hold me as you did that other time—here!"

[THE END.]

THE BIRDS OR THE BUGS

It's life or death. At least the men of science whose lives are spent in the study of the subject tell us that if all the birds were destroyed "human life would disappear from the planet by starvation in something like nine years." To kill, especially any insect-eating birds, is a veritable crime against the race. Disastrous as has been the work of some of the insect pests in this country, think of what an eye witness wrote recently in the with these invincible armies lasted 15 picture a cloud of flying insects 60 miles long, 15 miles wide, and 200 feet deep? No one can. Yet I have seen just such swarms." The battle with these invicible armies lasted 15 days. It was in vain. Once fertile farms were left like fire stricken acres. No wonder many a farmer "locust-broken" gave up in despair. This was in Northern Rhodesia, South Africa. It may be true that humanity's most dreaded foes will prove to be no other than the insects. They may yet destroy us. Would that every teacher in every school in every land would plead with every boy to spare the birds.—Our Dumb Animals.

TIGHT OLD COUGHS LOOSEN RIGHT UP

One little sip and the ordinary cough is gone—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is heard no more—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily bad, lingering colds are put out of business.

Right away that tightness loosens up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and Breathing easier.

You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that "acts like a flash"—so get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) and keep it handy. W. F. Vogel and all druggist sell it and money back if not delighted.

AT DRUGGISTS 45¢ & 85¢
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 2

THE CHRISTIAN AS A WITNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Thessalonians 1:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing Our Stories of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Sharing the Good News of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Good News We Share in Talk.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Witnessing for Christ.

I. Paul's Greeting (v. 1).

In this salutation Paul associates with himself Silas and Timothy. Silas was with him at the founding of the church, and Timothy was the special messenger sent into Macedonia upon whose report this letter is based (3:1, 2).

In this epistle he sets forth the peculiar position of the safety of the church. It is "in God the Father and in the Lord Jesus Christ." Knowledge of the absolute security of the believer in Christ makes him courageous to meet trials and opposition. Two features characterize this greeting. "Grace be unto you and peace." "Grace" expresses God's attitude toward them; "peace," the resultant experience in their lives.

II. Paul's Thanksgiving (vv. 2, 3).

This thanksgiving issues from the remembrance of three outstanding facts concerning the Thessalonians, which constitute the foundation facts of normal Christian experience.

1. "Work of Faith." This relates to their belief of the gospel which brought them into living relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, and also to their Christian activity growing out of their faith. Jesus Christ said in answer to the question "What must we do that we may work the works of God?" "This is the work of God that ye believe on him whom he hath sent" (John 6:28, 29).

2. "Labor of Love." This means the spirit by which they performed their Christian duties. It was the expression of the new law of life issuing from the enthronement of Jesus Christ in their hearts.

3. "Patience of Hope." This refers to the strength of their endurance growing out of their expectation of the speedy return of the Lord. The transcendent theme of Paul's preaching at Thessalonica was the second coming of Christ (Acts 17:7).

III. The Reasons for Paul's Thanksgiving (vv. 4-7).

1. Their election of God (vv. 4, 5). Their reception of the gospel was the unmistakable evidence of their divine selection. The gospel came in power and in the Holy Spirit. They did not receive the gospel in mere theory, but in the power of the Holy Ghost. Where it is received, the consequent life will manifest itself.

2. They received Paul as a messenger of God (v. 6). The reception of the gospel is largely determined by the kind of preacher. Its results will be detected in the life of the messenger.

3. The changed life of the Thessalonians (v. 7). They became followers"—that is, their lives were changed by the power of the gospel. The order in Christian expediences is the reception of the gospel, the changed life and then the example. The Thessalonians became examples to all in Macedonia.

IV. The Missionary Activity of the Thessalonians (v. 8).

Their experience of the life of Jesus Christ was so real to them that they at once became missionaries. The word of the Lord was so widely and effectively sounded forth that when the apostles returned they needed "not to speak anything." This is as it should be when the gospel is received in the power of the Holy Ghost. The gospel is good news. Good news cannot be kept to oneself; it must be given out.

V. The Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 9, 10).

1. They turned from idols (v. 9). Thessalonica was a city largely given up to idolatry. Statues were to be seen almost everywhere. The fruits of Paul's preaching were the changed lives of the people. They turned away from idols and gathered together around Jesus Christ in the church. The idol temples were deserted and the churches filled.

2. Awaiting the coming of Jesus Christ (v. 10). Their faith was so real that they looked for the personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to the earth. The second coming of Christ was a real tenet of faith of the early church. It is so now wherever the gospel is really preached. "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure" (I. John 3:3).

BISHOP MONAGHAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

The Most Rev. John J. Monaghan, former bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Delaware, and now titular Bishop of Lidda, is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital with heart trouble. During the past few months the bishop has suffered several heart attacks. He has made his home at St. Francis Hospital for the past six years.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH

Vic Willis Jr., Gets Honorable Mention

Vic Willis, a local boy attending the University of Maryland, was given an honorable mention on the All-Southern team by the Associated Press. About two weeks ago, the Baltimore Sun had a very praise-worthy write-up about Vic. This story told how Willis, by his height and weight, was going like a house on fire in the Southern region. Against Indiana, Willis blocked a kick and recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown.

Newark High Alumni Plan For Basketball Team

The basketball players who have graduated from Newark are planning, under Charles Cole's direction, to organize a team to be known as the Newark High Alumni. A Jay V team is also under consideration. When necessary problems can be solved, such as getting a floor, organizing a first, second and third team, a schedule will be made out. Such men as "Shorty" Chalmers, Paul Whiteman, "Bill" Doyle, "Ech" Morris, Charlie Pie, "Bony" Jackson, "Shiek" Holloway, and many others are expected to comprise the squad. A game with Newark High School has definitely been arranged.

Newark In Good Condition For Wilmington

Boasting of perfect physical condition, the Newark High School football team will meet Wilmington High on Thanksgiving Day. Coach Gillespie is afraid that the boys will be a little too sure of themselves after the beating Sallies gave High School. If they are, this will soon come out of them when they see the strength of the opposition. The starting line-up will probably be:

Daly—L. E.
Egnor—L. T.
Ewing—L. G.
Cage—C.
Huston or R. George—R. G.
Skillman—R. T.
Wharton—R. E.
Maxwell—Q. B.
Mayer—L. H. B.
Smith—R. H. B.
E. George—F. B.

This will be the last High School game for Captain Daly, Huston, "Harpo" Cage, "Joe" Maxwell, "Dutch" Mayer, "Ernie" George, Harold Tiffany and "Johnny" Applegate.

Bergan Has High Average At American Legion Alleys

For all those bowling 10 or more games in the American Legion Bowling Leagues, Jack Bergan has highest average. Kelly is second and Adams third. The players listed have all bowled 10 or more games excepting those in the Church League where the minimum is 5.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	No. of Games	Total Pinfall	Average
Kelley	21	3866	184
Tomhave	18	2967	164.8
W. Smith	19	3218	169.3
Beaver	18	2919	162.3
C. Hopkins	17	2761	162.7
Alexander	21	3406	162.2
Silk	17	2756	162.1
Moore	19	3056	160.8
Steele	24	3852	160.5
Hitchens	10	1584	158.4
Kneeland	24	3792	158.
Warrington	18	2839	157.7
Blake	24	3765	156.8
Bowlsby	14	2182	155.9
Herbner	15	2327	155.1

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	No. of Games	Total Pinfall	Average
W. Smith	17	2882	169.9
Brennan	21	3412	162.5
D. Shaffer	17	2757	162.1
Steele	19	3080	162.1
T. Sigman	21	3355	159.7
H. Shaffer	10	1564	156.4
Herbner	15	2343	156.2
Vandegrift	21	3279	156.1
N. Sigman	18	2811	156.1
Gillespie	13	1998	153.9
Jackson	14	2102	150.1
Cole	13	1896	145.8
H. Grant	21	3051	145.3
Sweeney	18	2605	144.7
Jeffers	21	3011	143.3

DEL-MAR LEAGUE

	No. of Games	Total Pinfall	Average
Bergan	30	5667	188.9
Adams	27	4920	182.2
Weldin	27	4739	175.5
P. Durnall	27	4737	175.4
Marquess	27	4729	175.1
Stonecker	24	4158	173.2
W. Smith	24	4127	172.
J. Q. Smith	21	3592	171
Beers	11	1856	168.7
Mote	24	4030	168.
Tomhave	24	3998	166.5
Wallace	30	4961	165.6
Powell	25	4112	164.4
Cornog	22	3582	162.8

CHURCH LEAGUE
(5 Games or More)

	No. of Games	Total Pinfall	Average
Stewart	9	1501	166.7
Tiffany	18	2708	150.4
Mumford	6	890	148.3
Sinclair	6	875	145.8
P. Ewell	11	1530	138.2
Davidson	7	961	137.2
F. C. Houghton	11	1516	137.8
Counahan	9	1223	135.8
Dale	18	2435	135.2
Walker	14	1884	134.5
Ginther	10	1338	133.8
I. Ewell	9	1191	132.3
Johnson	6	780	130.
C. O. Houghton	8	1011	126.3
F. Collins	13	1583	121.7

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Cont. Fibre	30	10
Kenmore	27	13
40-8	20	20
Elkton	19	21
U. of D. Faculty	18	22
Whites	6	34

KENMORE				
Steele	117	...	132—	249
Kelly	193	158	190—	541
Jackson	195	185	168—	548
Stewart	140	109	...—	249
Warrington	142	186	137—	465
Wright	...	137	124—	261
Totals	787	775	751	2313
CONT. FIBRE				
Sinclair	123	...	...—	123
Hopkins	165	167	159—	491
W. Smith	116	...	...—	116
Silk	144	137	134—	415
J. Q. Smith	167	190	203—	560
Slack	...	175	163—	338
Bowlsby	...	141	176—	317
Totals	715	810	835	2360
40-8				
Herbner	154	142	155—	451
Strickland	167	120	133—	420
Mumford	114	135	142—	391
Carr	123	106	158—	387
Little	169	150	178—	497
Totals	727	653	766	2146
WHITES				
C. Mitchell	158	180	144—	482
Howett	121	143	...—	264
Hitchens	145	168	155—	468
McVey	121	136	135—	392
F. Mitchell	117	164	165—	446
Hartnett	...	...	124—	124
Totals	662	791	723	2176
U. of D.				
Tomhave	134	166	128—	428
Goodwin	167	151	179—	497
McCue	127	143	155—	425
Guy	147	138	160—	445
Kneeland	171	179	146—	496
Totals	746	777	768	2291
ELKTON				
Lefler	126	178	157—	461
Jeffers	125	...	187—	312
Ayerst	145	167	158—	470
Blake	157	169	178—	504
King	161	174	212—	547
Alexander	...	136	...—	136
Totals	714	824	892	2430
K. OF P.				
Murray	100	154	163—	417
I. Durnall	166	147	157—	470
F. Durnall	158	143	146—	447
Smith	97	...	...—	97
Cole	146	174	149—	469
J. Hopkins	...	166	147—	313
Totals	667	784	762—	2213
H. S. FACULTY				
Tonge	80	...	...—	80
Gillespie	98	159	131—	388
Aiken	143	120	135—	398
Gibbs	135	136	121—	392
Phillips	145	143	102—	390
Boone	...	174	119—	293
Totals	601	742	608—	1951
LIONS CLUB				
Brewer	177	...	...—	177
Sigmund	138	108	76—	322
Stoll	121	150	129—	400
Sinclair	178	146	148—	472
Blind	126	115	129—	370
Danby	...	106	98—	204
Totals	740	625	580—	1945
TEXACO				
Edmanson	135	159	149—	443
Jackson	159	158	129—	446
Brown	126	166	153—	445
Doyle	157	115	...—	272
Cornog	140	182	181—	503
H. Grant	...	...	161—	161
Totals	717	780	773—	2270
ELKTON				
I. Sigman	162	202	122—	486
Vandegrift	152	140	173—	465
Jeffers	135	132	158—	425
N. Sigman	185	159	113—	457
Brennan	157	181	163—	501
Totals	791	814	729—	2334
PRES. CHURCH				
Herbner	142	145	150—	437
Sweeney	138	122	...—	260
H. Shaeffer	197	163	138—	498
D. Shaeffer	153	132	...—	285
W. Smith	136	...	159—	295
Thompson	...	...	175—	175
Tiffany	...	136	108—	244
Totals	766	698	730—	2194

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Standing of Teams

	W.	L.
Presby.	26	6
Elkton	26	6
Texaco	20	12
K. P.	9	23
H. S. Faculty	6	22
Lions	5	25

Pythian Sisters To Nominate

Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Friday evening, November 30. They cers and roll-call at their meeting on Friday evening, November 30. hey will also have their November Birthday Party.

DELAWARE BEATEN 29-7 BY UNDEFEATED WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELEVEN IN FINAL GAME

With Most Of Players Having The Grippe, Team Tires Quickly And Visitors Score 19 Points In Fourth Period; Season Ends With Four Victories, Three Defeats, One Tie

Basketball and Swimming Schedules Published

Playing good ball at times, but finally going to pieces because of the illness of most of the team, the University of Delaware was trampled by Washington College Saturday by a score of 29-7 in their annual football game. The visitors brought an undefeated, smooth-working machine to Frazer Field, but did not meet the same Blue Hen team that defeated Drexel 7-6 the week before.

Two of the members of the team, Herkness and Kirschner, got out of bed against doctor's orders, and played. Zavada, Crowe, Roberts, and Schwartz were far from well, and Glover collapsed Saturday night at the Alumni banquet and had to be put to bed.

By winning this game, the Chestertown athletes gained possession of the Senator Daniel Hastings football for the year. Delaware already had two legs on the trophy as the result of 8-0 triumphs the two years before, and would have gained permanent possession of it if they had won Saturday.

The game started off with plenty of action and wide-open play. No score was made in the first quarter but both teams showed great potential scoring power.

In the second quarter, end runs and passes, mixed with a powerful, well-timed off-tackle smash, scored for Washington College.

Near the end of the first half the visitors again worked the ball deep into home territory but could not reach touchdown territory so elected to try for a field goal. At this point occurred the most talked of play of the game. Washington and Delaware lined-up, the ball was snapped and Captain Bill Nicholson of the invaders swung his foot. The Washington College team looked disgusted and started to line-up on the twenty-yard line, thinking the kick was no good and the ball would go into play from there. But to the chagrin of Delaware, and to the surprise of their followers, the kick was declared good. The booing of the Delaware stands was tremendous at the referee's decision, but no amount of arguing on the part of Captain Ed Thompson could change his ruling.

The half ended with the score 10-0 in favor of Washington College.

At the beginning of the second half, Delaware inspired hope in her followers by blocking a kick of the opponents on their ten-yard line. The ball bounded backwards and Worrall, Delaware tackle, fell on it for a touchdown. Ed Thompson kicked the extra point. Delaware held her opponents for the third quarter, but began to tire quickly trying to stop wide end runs and passes.

In the last quarter Washington ran roughshod, scoring nineteen points, six as the result of intercepting a Delaware pass.

The Delaware stands were still so angry over the disputed field goal, the Washington College team had to escort the officials off the field.

After the game was over, it was discovered Jim Dillon, Delaware center, had suffered a fractured collar bone.

Delaware thus ended the season with four victories, three defeats, and one tie. Delaware won over St. Joseph's, Juniata, Dickinson, and Drexel, lost to Lebanon Valley, P. M. C., and Washington College, and was held to a scoreless tie by Hampden-Sydney.

Basketball Schedule

Tues., Dec. 11, Haverford—Away
Thurs., Dec. 13, Randolph-Macon —Home
Sat., Jan. 5, W. C. T. College—Home
Fri., Jan. 11, Susquehanna—Home
Tues., Jan. 15, St. Joseph's—Away
Fri., Jan. 18, P. M. C.—Away
Sat, Jan. 19, U. of Baltimore—Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Susquehanna—Away
Wed., Feb. 13, Army—Away
Sat., Feb. 16, Washington Coll.—Away
Tues., Feb. 19, W. C. T. College—Away
Wed., Feb. 20, St. Joseph's—Home
Sat., Feb. 23, Dickinson—Home
Mon., Feb. 25, P. M. C.—Home
Wed., Feb. 27, Mt. St. Mary's—Away
Sat., Mar. 2, Washington Coll.—Home

Swimming Schedule

Sat., Dec. 15, Osteopathy—Home
Sat., Jan. 12, Pittsburgh—Home
Sat., Feb. 9, F. & M.—Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Lehigh—Away
Sat., Feb. 16, W. & L.—Home
Tues., Feb. 19, Villanova—Home
Fri., Feb. 22, Carnegie—Home
Fri. Feb. 28, Geo. Washington—Away
Fri. Mar. 1, Johns Hopkins—Away

Fraternal Quoit League Gets Going

On Monday evening the Fraternity Quoit League held a meeting with W. Von Heavellow presiding. It was decided to reorganize the league with the following teams: Knights of the Golden Eagle; Improved Order of Red Men, Heptasophs and Junior Order of United American Mechanics. It was decided that each contest shall consist of five games. The schedule is being revised, and much interest has been aroused among the fraternal organizations. Orville Sidwell was appointed assistant secretary of the league.

Red Men vs. K. G. E. Saturday Night

On Saturday evening next, at Fraternal Hall, the Red Men and K. G. E. teams will meet. All players are requested to be present at 9.00 o'clock.

The schedule for next week is as follows: Monday, Dec. 3, K. G. E. vs. Jr. O. U. A. M.; Wednesday, Dec. 5, Red Men vs. Heptasophs.

Important Meeting for I. O. R. M. Next Week

Minnehaha Tribe I. O. R. M., met in their wigwam Tuesday evening in regular session. Orville Sidwell reported on the reorganization of the Fraternal Quoit League, and other members spoke on topics of interest to Red Men.

Next Tuesday evening matters of great importance will be brought before the Tribe for consideration and all members are urged to be present. Candidates for the quoit team will also have a chance to practice with the new set of quoits just purchased.

Christmas Card Mail Rates

The following are sates for Christmas cards in the mails:

Cards with no writing except a greeting and signature, envelope unsealed, 1½c.

Sealed and written matter: local, 2c oz.; other, 3c oz.

BIRTHPLACE

C. M. T. C. HONOR FOR DELAWAREAN

T. S. Pierce, Lewes, To Get Pershing Gold Medal For Achievement

Designated by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. Army, as the outstanding student among the 2,200 youthful residents of New York State, New Jersey, and Delaware who attended last Summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps of the Second Corps Area, Thomas S. Pierce, 20, of 344 State Street, Lewes, Delaware, will be decorated by General John J. Pershing with the Pershing Annual Gold Medal for Distinguished Attainment in Military Education December 14, at Washington, D. C.

Pierce will go to Washington as guest of the Civilian Military Education Fund, which each year awards a four-day trip to the Nation's capital to the outstanding C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C. students in each of the nine corps areas into which the Army divides the United States. Visits to the White House, the War Department, and points of historical interest in and around Washington are to be made.

The Civilian Military Education Fund is a trust fund created in 1929 "to forward the cause of civilian military education and training in the United States and their territories." The Pershing Medal and the guest trip are granted annually to C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C. students who make outstanding progress in military work during the year. Corps Area Commanders make the selection on the basis of leadership, athletic activity, military bearing, cooperation, and general record of camp and campus achievement.

It was said at Second Corps Area headquarters on Governors Island that Pierce attended the Basic Course at Camp Dix, N. J., in 1931, and was appointed a Student Corporal. In 1932 he attended the Red Course, Coast Artillery, at Fort Hancock, N. J., receiving an excellent rating. The following year he took the White Course at the same Army post and was rated excellent under all military qualifications. He was similarly rated for the Blue Course at Fort Hancock last Summer and qualified as expert gunner. He was recommended for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

His commanding officer at Fort Hancock reported to Governors Island that Pierce was outstanding among all candidates for military bearing, excellent appearance, and attention to duty. He showed exceptional qualities as a leader, comparing favorably with Reserve officers of several years' experience. His attention to duty and knowledge of military subjects were far beyond what would be expected of a Blue candidate.

As alternates for the guest trip to Washington General Nolan named John J. McMahon, Jr., of 212 Penderfield Road, West Yonkers, N. Y., and Carl Arthur Straub, of 105 Fairfield Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Stephens To Resume Lectures On Monday

Mr. Frank Stephens will resume his lecture series on Everyday Art at the University of Delaware on Monday evening, December 3, at 8 p. m. The subject of this lecture will be "William Morris," the leader of the revolt against academic art at the end of the Nineteenth Century and one of the greatest craftsmen of his day.

Mr. Stephens' comments on William Morris should be especially interesting because he is carrying on at Arden essentially the same type of work begun by that great craftsman.

The talk will be given as usual in Wolf Hall.

NOTICE

No trespassing with gun, dog or trap under penalty of the law, on the premises of
11,8,4t. WM. B. DEAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Near Milford Cross Roads

Tuesday, December 4, 1934

AT 1:00 P. M.

Two horses, good size, work anywhere; 3 cows, 1 heifer, 100 bu. corn, 300 bundles fodder, straw by ton, 25 bu. oats, binder, manure spreader, corn planter, mower, horse rake, roller, 2-horse farm wagon, sulky plow, sulky cultivator, 9-hole drill, hay flat, 2-horse plow, 1-horse plow, spring tooth harrow, market wagon, buggy, hay fork, rope and blocks, grain fan, fodder cutter, grind stone, lot of phosphate, De Laval separator, lot of harness, collars and bridles; lot of old harness, lot of old iron, lot of bottles, large kettle, cow chains, hoes, forks, rakes, and shovels.

FURNITURE

Three-piece bed room suit, roll top desk, bedsteads, bench table, meat table, organ, churn and other household goods.

Terms—Cash on day of sale.

ELLA M. WIDEMAN,
Admr. Estate of William Wideman, Deceased.
11,29,1t

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, made the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1934, will be exposed to sale at Public Auction or Vendue, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934,
at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

at the County Court House, Wilmington, Delaware, the following described Real Estate of Sarah Groomes, Widow, deceased, to-wit:-

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:-

BEGINNING at the intersection formed by the line of the Southerly side of Tulip Street at Forty feet wide, with the line of the Easterly side of DuPont Street, at Sixty Feet wide; thence Easterly by the said side of Tulip Street Seventy-five feet to a corner; thence Southerly parallel with DuPont Street, Fourteen feet to a corner stake; thence Westerly parallel with Tulip Street Seventy-five feet to the afofesaid side of DuPont Street and thence thereby Northerly, Fourteen feet to the place of BEGINNING. Be the contents thereof what they may.

TERMS OF SALE—For full description and terms of sale, see bills posted or address the undersigned.

EDWARD G. COOK,
Trustee.

Attest:
G. R. McDougall, Clerk O. C.
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 22, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the shares or interests of Martin L. Gibbs, Benjamin Frank Groomes, Howard S. Groomes and James Edward Groomes, in the above described lands and premises will be sold as above set forth and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of either or any of the said parties in any or all of said lands and premises are hereby notified to appear and file in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court, in and for New Castle County, on or after the 19th day of December, A. D. 1934, a petition setting forth and making proof of such lien or encumbrance and the amount due thereon.

EDWARD G. COOK
11,29,2t. Trustee.

Lost

SHORT LEGGED beagle dog, brown with white spots. Answers to name of Wiggle. Reward if returned to
JOHN MORRISON,
16 Cleveland Ave.,
11,29,1t Newark

Wanted

TYPING—Practically any kind, done during spare time. Reduced rates to students for theses. Satisfaction guaranteed.
ETHEL G. CROWE.
11,29,3t 33 W. Cleveland Ave.

For Sale

MAHOGANY typewriter desk and chair—price $30. Apply at my office in Recitation Hall, University of Delaware.
11,29,2t D. LEE ROSE.

PULLETS—Young Rhode Island Red Pullets for sale.
11,22,2t PHONE 81-R 1.

For Rent

HOUSE, 46 W. Cleveland Ave. Rent $15 per month. Apply
FARMERS TRUST CO.
11,29,2t

HOUSE, 155 S. Chapel street, with all conveniences. Apply
MRS. G. W. KRAPF,
11,15,tf 16 Prospect Ave.

SECOND Story Room and Garage. Apply 164 S. College Ave., or
10,4,tf Phone 217.

Estate of Annie W. Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Annie W. Moore, late of White Cluy Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Charles P. Steele on the Twentieth day of September A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twentieth day of September A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
John P. Cann, Attorney-at-Law,
Citizens Bank Building,
Wilmington, Del.
CHARLES P. STEELE,
9,27,10t. Executor.

Estate of George D. Morrison, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of George D. Morrison, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Second day of October A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Second day of October, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Newark Trust Company,
Newark, Del.
NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,
10,4,10t. Executor.

Newark New Century Club News

This week's meeting of the Newark New Century Club was featured by a covered dish luncheon at which the club was signally honored by having as its guest, Mrs. Frank L. Reynolds, the State Federation President. Mrs. Reynolds conveyed greetings to the club from the Federation at large.

A short business session followed the luncheon. Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave a detailed report of the recent progressive activities of the Committee, including the Rummage Sale and the luncheon given to the vocational group of the State Teachers' Association.

Marked emphasis was given to the coming Christmas Bazaar, which will be held on Monday afternoon, December 10th, commencing at 1.30 p. m., with an intermission at 2.39 for the regular bi-weekly meeting of the club. Mrs. William Barnard and Miss M. J. Newcomb, are assisting with the plans and arrangements of the Bazaar. Fancy Christmas articles, cake, jelly candy, conserves, etc., will be on sale, together with refreshments. Postcards have just been received showing a view of the Club House, and will be on sale for the first time.

The evening program, consisting of a Variety Show with a continuous round of thrill and surprises, will commence about 7.00 p. m., with a small admission charge. Mrs. W. E. Holton announced a subscription dance for the same evening, to be held at the Club House.

The members were urged to bring their friends to both the Bazaar and the evening entertainments.

A letter was read by Mrs. Francis Squire, corresponding secretary, thanking the club for the contribution toward the shrubbery given to the Welfare Home at Smyrna.

A donation was voted toward Christmas gifts for five children of the Stockley Colony. Mrs. Alex Cobb and Mrs. Joseph McVey, who are arranging for the purchase of these gifts, will be glad to receive additional games or books from interested persons who might want to help make a Happy Christmas for the 370 children there.

Mrs. Robert Spencer again asked for further aid in helping Newark's needy. One appealing case is that of an invalid lady who is in need of a warm bathrobe and bedroom slippers, size five. The club was also asked to join with other town organizations who are cooperating with the schools, by giving donations for the Thanksgiving boxes, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Guy Hancock, of the Home Economics Department of the Newark Schools.

A delightful conclusion to the afternoon's program was a playlet, "A Winning Trick," cleverly presented under the direction of Mrs. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Dramatic Committee. The cast was composed of Mrs. Jay Robinson, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Manns, and Mrs. Alex Cobb.

J. HANSON DEAD IN BALTIMORE AT AGE OF 70

Late Newark Resident Had Been B. & O. Engineer For Many Years

John M. Hanson, aged 70 years, an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad who made his home with his son, M. W. Hanson, West Park Place, Newark, died last Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, in Baltimore. The funeral was held on Saturday in Baltimore and interment made at Lowden Park, Maryland.

News of Mr. Hanson's death was a shock to his many friends in Newark and Wilmington this week. Mr. Hanson was born at Belair, Md., and entered the employ of the B. & O. Railroad 49 years ago. He had been an engineer on the road for many years.

He had been ill since early last spring when he had to give up his work. Previous to that he had seldom ever been ill a day and was a devoted fisherman and gunner. He had been a member of the Wilmington lodge of Elks for some years.

He is survived by four children, M. W. Hansom, of Newark; Murray Hansom, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John A. Baldwin and Miss Margaret Hansom, of Baltimore, Md. Several brothers and sisters also survive.

DELAWARE GETS 2,723 HEAD OF F. S. R. C. CATTLE

State Distribution Three-Quarters Completed; 2,114,274 Total

Approximately three-fourths of the State cattle program has been completed and it is expected that the approximately 671,000 head of cattle on pasture in 39 States on November 15 will be disposed of by the end of December. This announcement was made today by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, of which Harry L. Hopkins is president, coupled with a statement that the program is being speeded up in an effort to conserve feed stuffs for farmers and cattle raisers. This means that the program under which State emergency relief administrations are disposing of drought-area cattle will virtually end by the first of the year. Delaware has received and disposed of 2,723 head.

The cattle, purchased by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the drought States and turned over to the F.S.R.C. for conversion into food and disposition to the needy unemployed, numbered more than 6,000,000 head, of which 2,785,254 were allotted to State emergency relief administrations in 45 States. The balance of the cattle were slaughtered and processed by the commercial packers under contract with the F.S.R.C. Three States—Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the District of Columbia did not participate in the cattle program.

Of the cattle turned over to the States, the record as of November 15 shows that 1,902,679 were slaughtered, 80,009 were donated to the Indian Service, 32,376 were assigned to families on rural rehabilitation, and deaths and condemnations accounted for 99,210. The total disposed of was 2,114,274 head, leaving 670,980 head on pasture or at concentration points awaiting disposition.

"AGGIE NEWS" UNDER NEW AND BETTER ORGANIZATION

The first issue of this year's "Aggie News" of the U. of D. has just recently been distributed. It is somewhat different this year in its content and set-up, and in all probability will be of increased benefit because of this. The editor, Mr. Homer Hopkins, says, "The present staff hopes to better organize the different branches of agriculture of the school so that each may contribute to a unified whole. It has further been planned that with such a set-up the students of Delaware Agricultural Schools, and schools in other states, will be able to get some definite ideas about the University, its organization, and the scope of work in general."

Many frequently mistake their needs in this matter of proper protection by the law. Instead of improvement in laws, what often is required is an improvement in those to whom is delegated the task of enforceing the laws.

A Winter Thrift Idea

SAVING money in winter is more difficult than in summer—fuel bills, light bills, druggist bills, winter coats. Consult your budget and you'll see. There is, however, an excellent way to cut down on the food budget, and have just as good food.

Have you watched the margin between canned and fresh food in summer and compared it to the winter margin? Fresh fruits and vegetables are often as cheap in mid-summer as canned vegetables, and if they are a bit more expensive we are tempted, anyway, by the first fresh peaches in the market, the first home-grown tomatoes, etc. Perhaps we indulge ourselves to some of the fresh luxuries on the market.

Cut down in winter, then, when these fresh foods, shipped in, are almost out of reach, by laying in a supply of canned foods—which, after all, are these same fresh home-grown fruits and vegetables put into cans when they are at their ripest and best.

A Good Suggestion

Make different dishes of them by combining two or more canned fruits or vegetables. Here is a suggestion:

Fruit Rice Parfait: Press out all the syrup from a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, drain a No. 2 can of apricots and combine the syrups. Bring to boiling, add one-fourth cup rice, boil five minutes, then cook over boiling water until the rice is very tender and the liquid all absorbed. Add one-fourth cup sugar, the drained pineapple and the apricots pressed through a sieve. Chill thoroughly and just before serving fold in one cup of beaten cream. Pile lightly in glasses and garnish with a bit of preserved ginger. This serves eight persons.*

NHA MESSAGES

Farmers can PROFIT from the NHA

The farmer was remembered when the National Housing Act (NHA) was passed. Money is available at low interest rates for both new farm construction and remodeling of present structures.

Why not include in your improvement plans a concrete watering tank to help keep your stock healthy?

WE'LL HELP YOU

You can get information on the benefits to be secured through NHA from us—free, of course. And when you come in for it, we'll be glad to suggest names of reliable contractors and help you plan the improvements the money will make possible.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

LUMBER, COAL, FUEL OIL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FERTILIZERS, FEEDS, ETC.

Newark, Delaware

Phone 182

ACCIDENT RISE OVER YR. 1933 IS PREDICTED

Safety Council Says Last September May Prove Worst On Record

By the end of November, motor vehicle fatalities for this year probably will equal the total for the full twelve months of 1933, the Delaware Safety Council predicts. This prophecy hinges upon a turn for the worse which the nation took in September and is based on incomplete reports. September, 1934, after all reports are received, the Council says, may rank highest in motor vehicle fatalities for that month of all years on record.

Recent indications, according to the Council, are that the decline which occurred in autocides in August—to a point practically equivalent to August, 1933—was only a temporary drop. On the basis of September reports already filed, the Council estimates a national death toll of 3,360 for the month—an advance of 16 per cent from August, and about the same increase from September, 1933. This estimated toll for September represents a daily average of 112 fatalities; the average daily toll for the month in 1933 being 97.

The accuracy of Safety Council estimates is demonstrated clearly by the recent publication of the U. S. Census Bureau's accident fatality figures for 1933. While the Council had estimated that 1933 accident fatalities of all types would total 90,000, the total revealed in the government data is 91,085 for the entire country. The Council's motor death estimate was only 363 short of the government's figure of 31,363.

Motor vehicle fatalities in this state showed an improvement in the first 10 months of the year but since November 1st autocides have been running slightly in excess of the number for the corresponding period of last year. At the end of the 3rd week in November, 69 auto fatalities are recorded as compared with 68 for the corresponding period of 1933. By counties the comparative figures are as follows: New Castle County to date, 17; corresponding period 1933, 8. Sussex County to date, 8; corresponding period 1933, 20. There is still a possibility, however, if a good record is achieved in the last five weeks of this year that an improvement over 1933 can be recorded.

DELAWARE'S GRID COACH REPORTED OUT SICK, TOO

J. Neil Stahley, University of Delaware football coach is ill with the grip, at Westminster, Md. Coach Stahley went to Westminister to visit friends after the alumni banquet last Saturday night and has been ill there since. He is expected to return after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Members of the football squad who were also ill with the grip are improving and all were able to return to their homes for the holidays.

Howard Jamison, of Wilmington, a members of the sophomore class, sustained a fractured leg in the sophomore-freshman football game Monday and is in the Wilmington Genera Hospital.

About 25 candidates reported to Coach Doherty for basketball practice yesterday. Several of last year's team will not be out until after the holidays. They were on the football squad.

One feature in favor of the old style phonograph over the radio is that it doesn't take time out to tell us about tooth paste, auto tires and stomach medicine.

Just as long as there are men who deep in their heart have the desire to leave the world a little better place than they found it, just that long will service clubs flourish.

The old saying that two can live as cheaply as one is often shown today when you look at the two. They are living on nothing these days.

Better Breakfasts

A GOOD breakfast is worth fighting for. Or at least that's the way the squirrel and the bluejay sometimes feel about it. If your mate has fought the battle and won the booty while you've sat back in the feathered nest, be sure that you make the most of the spoils.

Here is a breakfast that you, too, can gloat over, for, although he has masterfully brought home the bacon, have you not broiled it to a golden crisp and turned the pancakes to perfection? The big moment of this breakfast, however, comes at the start—so we'll give you the simple recipe for mixing the fruit drink.

A word, first, about the coffee. It must be freshly made, of course, and you will find the drip method gives the best results. If it is vacuum-packed it has retained that fresh coffee flavor and that enticing aroma which makes breakfast the most inviting meal of the day—and sends us forth to conquer.

Cherries in Pineapple Juice
Whole Wheat Pancakes with Syrup
Canadian Bacon
Coffee

Cherries in Pineapple Juice: Drain the syrup from a No. 2 can of pitted red cherries (reserving the syrup for future use in cocktails, beverages, etc.) Sweeten slightly the contents of a No. 2 can of pineapple juice, or use it without sweetening, if you prefer, and pour over the cherries. Chill overnight. Serves eight persons.*

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Out of the North Woods

"THE MAN FROM YONDER"

by HAROLD TITUS

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A smashing story full of the action that readers have learned to expect from this virile writer.

Be sure to read it as it appears serially in these columns.