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Varied Program Scheduled For Graduates; Record Number Expected

everal Municipal and a second a full day of raided events will be a banquet in commons of Old College at 6:30 ok. The principal guest speaker at dimer will be Theodore R. Mc-din a prominent public speaker and mers of Baltimore, Md. Dr. Walter hhen the university president, will peak and Warren C. Newton of gevile, refiring president, will intro-and induct into office his succes-who will be elected earlier in the (Please turn to page 8)

Popular Merchant Is Convalescing At Home I. Newton Sheaffer, prominent and popular Main Street interior decorator, returned home Sunday after spending a month in the Willmington General Hospital where he underwent two op-erations. Mr. Sheaffer's condition is reported as splendid and while he is improving rapidly it is expected that he will be confined for another two or three weeks.

The many friends of Mr. Sheaffer are delighted that he is getting along so micely

## PLAYERS TO he annual reunion of alumni of the campus in Newark on Saturday, y 8. The number of early reserver, fraternities have arranged for ial parties in conjunction with the bion strongly indicate that there weren hundred graduates and for-students. PRODUCTION TOMORROW

## West" To Be **Presented In Mitchell Hall**

Stributed to shoppers in this residents are invited to partici-the "successing contest" which be on May 24. The person esti-bearset to the number of diff-to place their rubbish and trash in con-tainers in the store will be awarded to e a mantel radio or a set of to the collection trips.

HONOR

**Annual Banquet Held Tuesday** Night At Kent Hall, W. C. D.

Hall, W. C. D.
 Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein-wertheim-Freudenberg was the guest banquet of the University of Delaware held Tuesday evening in Kent Ball.
 M. A distinguished author, educator and scuper The Foundations of Democratic transformer and the possibility of securing a parking lot were featured at the May were fragered at the May banduet of the University of Delaware held Tuesday evening in Kent Ball.
 A distinguished author, educator and scuper the Prince Yanger and fields of academic activity are European and world history, government internation al relations, and political philosophy. At the present time, a visiting Profes-four of chapters in the honorary so testies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.
 A contribution of \$50.00 was author-ized for the Newark Playground and Swimming Pool fund at the request of Gorge M. Haney, former, C. of C. head and currently chairman of the Play-ground committee.
 A report on the recently conducted merchandise Show revealed that \$31.00 worth of floor space had been sold for the banquet the newly-elected Phi Kappa Phi.
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The final meeting of the Newark Music Society will be held Friday eve-ning. May 23, at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Hyde, 19 Amstel Avenue. Students of the Wilmington Music School, including a string quar-tet, piano solos, and a trio, will feature the program.

LIGHTING, PARKING DISCUSSED BY C. OF C. Appropriation Authorized

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**To Promote Dollar Days** 

years ago. Present at the meeting Monday eve-ning were J. E. Dougherty, George M. Haney, Weldon Waples, George Jack-son, B. H. Cleaves, J. A. Livingstone, Fiore Nardo, Dr. Chas. Dunlevy, John Hebener, George E. Ramsey, Cyrus E. Rittenhouse, Alfred Deck, M. Plinick, R. T. Ware, Samuel Handloff, M. James Parsons and D. A. McClintock, presid-ing.

Three teachers were elected by the Newark Special District Board of Edu-cation at their regular monthly meeting held in the high school Friday evening. The new appointees will teach in the intermediate grades of the local school when it convenes next September. They will fill vacancies in the faculty caused by marriage of two teachers and the acceptance of another position by one teacher.

Ed Curtis Expected Home Over Week-End Edward A. Curtis, W. Park Place and home this week end from the Memorial Bospital where he underwent an oper-ation on Tuesday, May 6. Mr. Curtis has shown steady im-provement since his operation and it is thought that he will be allowed to sit up tomorrow and will be able to come home either Sunday or Monday Mr. Curtis' wide circle of trinde are Mr. Curtis' wide circle of friends are happy over his excellent condition and wish for him a speedy and complete recovery.

PRIZES **GIVEN AT** CENTURY SESSION

#### Quiz Program **Conducted At Meeting; Reports Also Given**

An educational quiz, conducted by Samuel Berry, of Wilmington, was held at the regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club, Monday afternoon. A technicolor moving picture was also The debugies of the second

A report on the recently conducted by Samuel Berry, of Wilmington, was held at the regular meeting of the Newark with floor space had been sold for the fourth annual exhibit The treasurer's report was submitted by J. E. Dougherty.
 The May meeting was one of the best Dougherty.
 The May meeting was one of the test pears with many members and directors present. Membership in the ortical recent dename rounds in the context. Mrs. Hourd Carls, J. C. Cob.
 Present at the meeting Monday everyears ago.
 Pravios and D. A. McClintock, presiding the arry B. McKenry, Mrs. Harry Bickenry, Mrs. Harry Bickenry Mrs. Cobb at a short business session, Mrs. Cobb
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At a short business session, Mrs. Cobb called for several reports from commit-tee chairmen.

Mrs. Sinclair, chairman of the inter Mrs. Sinclair, chairman of the inter-national relations committee, gave her report, followed by Mrs. James Hast-ings, head of the American citizenship committee. Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, chairman of correction, and Mrs. George M. Haney, corresponding secre-tary.

tary. Mrs Thomas D. Mylrea, director, re-ported that the Delaware headquarters for the General Federation jubilee to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., next week, has been changed from the Hotel Shelbourne to the Hotel Brighton and night. Refreshments were sensed

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Baker and her hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. George L. Schuster, Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Mrs. H. M. Creighton, Mrs. Wallace Cook, Mrs. Allan P. Colburn, and Mrs. Ralph Klair. (Store not later than noon on Tuesday. Paul D. Lovett, chairman of the com-mittee, has arranged a specially inter-esting program for the occasion which will consist of a magician, comic sketches and movie shorts with Lester Bucher at the piano to furnish music for group singing. Assisting Mr. Lovett on the committee are H. Maurice Over-ly, Rex L. Root, I. N. Shenffer, George Danby, L. T. Staats, R. T. Ware and Jos, M. McVey.

**POPPY DAY** 

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Children To Hear Talk On American Flag W. Floyd Jackson, commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10. Ameri-can Legion, will address children of Newark at the little school Friday morning. Mr. Jackson's talk will concern the American flag, how it should be draped carried in a parade, saluted, etc. Welfare fund of the Auxillary. "The response to the call for Poppy Day volunteers has been very grath ying", said Mrs. Lovett. "The willings ness of so many women to undertain the will will the dep them make Poppy Day the biggest success it ever has been in Newark." Baltimore School A delegation from Newark High School will visit the Demonstration School at Baltimore local schools will be Miss Madeline Johnson, Miss Eliza-beth Maclary, Miss Margaret Morrison and Miss Jennie Smith.

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**Massed Band Concert And Country Dinner To Draw Crowds** 

Advance ticket sales and enthusiasm indicates that the fifth annual May Mart, to be staged at the high school Saturday, May 17, will be one of the best ever sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association.

General Chairman A. Wesley Perry has spared no effort in preparation for the event and has accumulated a galaxy of diversified concessions and feature events that will attract young and old alike.

anze. The opening gun will be fired promptly at 12:45 when the gigantic costume parade gets under way from the corner of Academy Street and Del-aware Avenue under the supervision of Chief of Police William H. Cunning-ham, assisted by teachers and Boy Scouts. ham, a Scouts.

The parade line of march will pro-cede North to Main Street, West on Main Street to So. College Avenue, South on So. College Avenue to Dela-South on So. College Avenue to Dela-ware Avenue, West on Delaware Ave-nue to Orchard Road, South on Or-chard Road to Amstel Avenue, East on Amstel Avenue to So. College Avenue, North on So. College Avenue to Dela-ware Avenue and East on Delaware Avenue to the school grounds and judges stand.

Judges for the parade will be Mayor (Please turn to page 8)



#### **Special Program Arranged For** The Occasion

Lions may bring as many sons or daughters — or their friends — as they like. The only stipulation being that reservations be made at Rhodes Drug Store not later than noon on Tuesday.

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#### **Unique Gifts At** The Brass Shop

The Brass Shop, 225 Shipley Street, Wilmington, buys, sells, makes and re-pairs brass, bronze and copper gifts and novelties. It has a complete stock of freplace equipment on hand at very reasonable prices. Brass finishings are also handled in full.

also handled in Yul. Novelties and gifts are made from the metals mentioned and in the artistic style to attract the discriminating trade. Quality, of course, is the standard throughout the entire schedule of en-deavor. Honest dealing policies prevail in full detail. Established in 1927 the enterprise is

At Eleventh Ward

An exclusive distributor of "Virginia

An exclusive distributor of "Virginia Dare Korker", tops for mixed drinks, the Eleventh Ward Bottling Works, Maryland and Van Buren Avenue, Wil-mington, also handles other favorite beverages. All favors of soft drinks are a feature, with distribution cover-age effected also on Hornung's. Del-Mar-Va, Chester, and Free State brands of beer. Established in 1916, the enter-prise is well known for its capacity standards. Modern and sanitary opera-tions are stressed to project the purity

**Popular Beverages** 

A Salute to New Castle **County's Business Interests** 

In these columns are the names of those people who accomplish things and are entitled to favorable consideration, if for no other reason than their public-spirited support of measures that make for progress. They represent the energy and push so essential to the commercial prosperity of the County and in dealing with them no mistake will be made not necessarily the views of the publisher but are solely those of the undersigned company. N. 4 N. FLATURE SYNDICATE.

## **Outstanding Accomplishments Merited** By Ursuline Academy In Wilmington

Long recognized as an educational institution of renown and service, Ursuline Academy was founded in 1893 and then located at 1109 Delaware Avenue. In 1924 the academy occupied its present larger and better establish-ment at 1106 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington. It is an equipped private schools for girls, offering college preparatory training as well as the complete roster of kindergarten, elementary, and high school courses. Full music and

roater of kindergaten, elementary, and has been actively of a findergaten, elements are maintained. Serving as both a boarding and day school, the academy now has 255 students and every care and competence is exercised with highest character principles enforced. Commercial and academic subjects are also taught. Mother Immaculata is principal of the high school and Mother Mary Joseph is principal of the grade school. There are 25 members on the faculty of the orderow.

academy. Mother Superior Mary Ursula directs the major program on the advanced educational methods and merits, having the constant cooperation of the asso-ciates in this great work. Her wise and friendly counsel is always available to the students, who benefit invaluably from their training at this noted institution.

#### Fine Foods And Entertainment Found At The Cottage Inn; Popular Spot In Area

In new and modern headquarters on Route No. 7, near Elkton, The Cottage Inn features good wholesome food, fine beverages and pleasing music. Dancing and entertainment are favorite attractions nightly, with a gay crowd enjoying the sociability amid a refined and appealing atmosphere. Marie Miller and her all-girl Chatterbox Band supply the popular tunes of the day. Any desire in straight or mixed drinks is met properly, with the well-known brands of liquors, wines and beers in stock. Tasty sandwiches and lunches are alle served.

to served. Earle E. Bunker, proprietor and genial host, has more than seven years of perience in catering to the public in this line of endeavor. Ably assisted twenty employees, he extends a cordial welcome to all, making certain at supreme satisfaction prevails. For an evening well spent, make it a point visit the Cottage Inn. Mr. Bunker formerly conducted the Green Lantern i near Newark.

**Scroggins Feature** 

Latest Type Homes

Latest Type Homes Attractive modern developments at Riverdale, Claymont, Stonchurst, New-port, and Elsmere are among the achievements of the Scroggins Con-struction Company, Inc., Palace Street and Governor Printz Boulevard, Clay-mont. This firm has recently completed the building of 200 homes and offers the convenience and reliability of the F. H. A. plan. Fine custom-built homes are a specialty also. Employing about 100 workers under modern conditions, the enterprise is a major factor in area stability and ad-vancement.

**Machine Repairs At** 

**Robinson Company** 

Established only about three years ago, the company has marked a notable

ago, the company has marked a notable success to gain recognition as among the leaders in the machine repair line. Robert Robinson, who is the proprietor of this progressive firm has more than 30 years of experience in the field and is personally in charge of the daily schedule. Three skillful employes as-sist in the various tasks assigned. Mr. Robinson merits success for his well directed efforts.

**Hambleton** Printing

West End Coal & Fuel Popular The West End Coal & Fuel Oil Com-pany, at 318 Sixth Avenue, Wilming-ton, is a well patronized concern with four trucks available for quick deliv-eries throughout a radius of about 15 miles. Each order is given immediate attention and proper completion under honest dealing methods that stress real existence.

bonest dealing methods that attes at satisfaction. Amoco brand of fuel oil for burn-ers is handled, with the coal offerings also being of the finest grade. The firm is an agent for the American Oil Com-pany, famed for "Amoco" products. Established more than three years ago and winning an increasing success through dependable service principles. the concern is under competent man-agement. Popular prices are a factor in the attracting of more and more platrons to the firm. For coal or fue oil requisites, the values available at this enterprise are well worthy of thorough consideration by those who seek the best.

#### **Defense Needs At**

**Triumph Explosives** Now accomplishing work for the Government to aid the great National Defense Program loyally, the Triumph Explosives Inc., located in modern headquarters at Elkton, Maryland was among the first to respond to the call of "Uncle Sam" and is speeding the contracts through to completion.

Cobinson Company Catering to the demands of a large and widespread clientele, Robinson Machine Company, 1227 Walnut Street, Wilmington, excels in the repsiring of all types of machines. This firm, how-ever, specializes in leather-working ma-chines. Philadelphia, Wilmington, Bristol, and Townsend are included in the territorial scope. Quick response is given to calls with the effective com-pletion. contracts through to completion. Famous enterprise of its kind, the firm was founded at present location in 1933, where it originally started as a firework manufacturer. It now has a march of progress that well testifies to the outstanding record enjoyed. The firm employs about 1,000 workers of this area and the plant operates under top-notch conditions that benefit the area and its citizens. Officials area J. H. Kann, president.

Officials are J. H. Kann, president; J. B. Decker, executive vice-president; R. V. Creswell, 2nd vice-president; and Willard Vernon, controller. All have upheld the full traditions and ideals of the business in furthering the progress of the firm.

## Baylis Is Expert In Woodwork Field

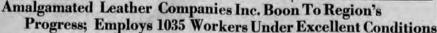
Displaying an unusual skill in the oodworking line, C. K. Baylis, 13th & woodworking line, C. K. Baylis, 13th & Lombard Streets, Wilmington, handles important jobs with a thorough achievement that commands apprecia-tion and praise. Cabinet work booths, the refinishing, repairing and building of furniture feature his services. Jobs on antiques are a specialty and all estimates are supplied in the courteous, helpful and competent manner. Terri-tory served includes all of Wilmington and vicinity. Mr. Baylis, who has had more than

and vicinity. Mr. Baylis, who has had more than fifteen years of progressive experience in this work caters to an extensive clientele in his field. He established

Company Noteworthy The finest creations in artistic crafts-manship in every detail continues to hold a wide prominence and approval for the Hambleton Printing and Pub-lishing Company. 25th near Broom Street, Wilmington. Commercial ad-vertising, lithographing, color work, book-work and a general roster of re-liable quality printing services are of-fered. This firm prints the following publications: Goldey Gist newspaper for Goldey Business College; Whitter Missellany for the Friends School; Wilmingtonian and New Delawarian magazines.

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and vicinity. Mr. Baylis, who has had more than fifteen years of progressive experience in this work caters to an extensive company has an exclusive clientele. clientele in his field. He established Gorge Hambleton, proprietor, was his own business over ten years ago graduated from Mulvey Institute, in and is widely known for his leader-hip merits and artistic work in New Castle County.



Progress; Employs 1035 Workers Under Excellent Conditions Entitled to a large measure of credit for the great development, progress and stability of New Castle Coun-ty's business interests, Amalgamated Leather Companies Inc., located at Front and Adams Streets, Wilmington, has been an important factor in the successful march of progress maintained in this region. Established since 1872 at Wil-mington, this enterprise was incorporated under the present name in 1919 and its own growth and rapid expansion well merits full appreciation. There are now about 1035 workers from this area gainfully employed under the topnotch modern conditions, surroundings and policies in the services of this outstanding firm. Throughout the entire organization there exists that invaluable friendly split of loyal cooperation. Recognized as a leading manufacturer and wholesaler of genuine values in leather goods, the firm features glazed kid and sucke finishes. Its output is distributed nationally and some exporting is also handled. Officials of the firm are: John B. Blatz, president and treasurer; William C. Blatz, vice-president; John F. Bishop, secretary and assistant treasurer; and Henry N. Antweller, sales manager. All are exceptionally competent and devote the firmst endeavors to furthering the fame of this valued enterprise as an asset to the area's weifare.

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On and after the first day of June A. D. 1941, all State License fees for the year 1941 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at No. 843 King Street, City of Wi mington, New Castle County, Delaware, and if not paid a or before the 30th day of June 1941, a penalty of five pe centum will be added. On all Licenses not paid in July a additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and a all Licenses not paid during the month of August a furthe penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all Licenses paid after the mouth of August, in accordance with the Revised Code, 1935, Lan of Delaware, as amended.

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As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed. A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings. Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies. Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks.

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In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work. The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937. It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greeley East-burn, attorneys, are partners. A. Joseph De Fiore, who is acting as State coun-sel for the National Defense program, is the competent manager. The theatre seats about 700 patrons.

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exemance of National Music the Woman's Club of Newport ad a program of music on Wed-erening in the Club Building. George Kipe was in charge of ar-Several musical numbers aggement. Several musical numbers are given by the Concert Club of the filmington High School. Vance Neug-have entertained with a baritone solo diff. Marion N. Green and Mrs. Imina B. Williams presented piano be numbers.

Kin J. Harry Taylor, president of Woman's Club of Newport, will be least to the golden jubilee of the orall Federation of Woman's Clubs Atlantic City, May 19th to 24th. Miss a W. Johnson has been named the erate.

hate be Young Women's Progressive be Young Women's Progressive the of Newport had as their guest the of Tuesday evening, Miss Har-Baley of the University of Dela-the Mrs. Charles D. Stumpf, presi-to the club, and Mrs. Albert Mc-alley have been named delegates to ad the Golden Jubilee of the Gen-lepheraton in Atlantic City. 000000

and the Golden Jubilee of the Gen-lafebration in Atlantic City. Sent G. Frederick Slack of Camp Area, Falmouth, Mass., has re-ured heme after spending several 99 here as the guest of his parents, and Mrs. J. C. Slack. Sergt. Slack Arizad his 23rd birthday anniver-7 while home and was guest of 80 st at a dinner party at the home Bathan Price.

an Price in Isabelle McCoy of Torresdale pent the week-end here as the of her parents, the Rev. and C. McCoy.

J.C. McCoy. In Herbert Boyd is a patient in the magion General Hospital suffering preumonia. Her condition is re-red to be improved. Mr. Boyd is a patient in the same hospital, ing unfered a hemorrage at his a. He was removed to the hospital treatment and observation. In Hean Harris who rescently uns Helen Harris who recently un-ent an operation at the Delaware tal is slightly improved.



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Lammot duPont, Jr., chi irman of the Delaware Branch of the American Red Cross, presented certificates to fifteen airplanes and equipment is the inspecmembers of the Christiana Red Cross class in home nursing at exercises held goggles,

 Toose who completed the course were the Mrs. John Burge, Mrs. Alund R. Eastburn, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Nors. Olin Cleaver, Mrs. Earthor Mrs. Olin Cleaver, Mrs. Earthor Mrs. Olin Cleaver, Mrs. Earthor Mrs. Nors. Olin Cleaver, Mrs. Earthor Mrs. Arthur Geesaman, Mrs. Leftoy flawthorne, Mrs. Ralph Hawthorne, Mrs. Grace Little, divides Webber. Also present at the exercises were Mrs. Grace Little, divides Mrs. John B. France, chairman, Mrs. Cloar gray walify have been added cobtain enough men for procurement inseled to obtain enough men for procurement. Five new fields in which persons may qualify have been added or an the options now are: Aircraft, engrisming and Mrs. John B. France, chairman for surgical dressings. Mrs. Ethelwyn Bacon, R. N., was the teacher of the last.
 Following a few Informal remarks Mr. Alevon, Warfled, chairman of severist at the Ahren to regram was of fued by the entertainment comittee consisting of Mrs. David Eastburn, Mrs. Ralph Hawthorne, and Miss Elsie Webber. As it is customary for each home nursing class to take an interesting and the presentation of the diplomas by for deripted children, on the Saturday preceding the graduation exercises.
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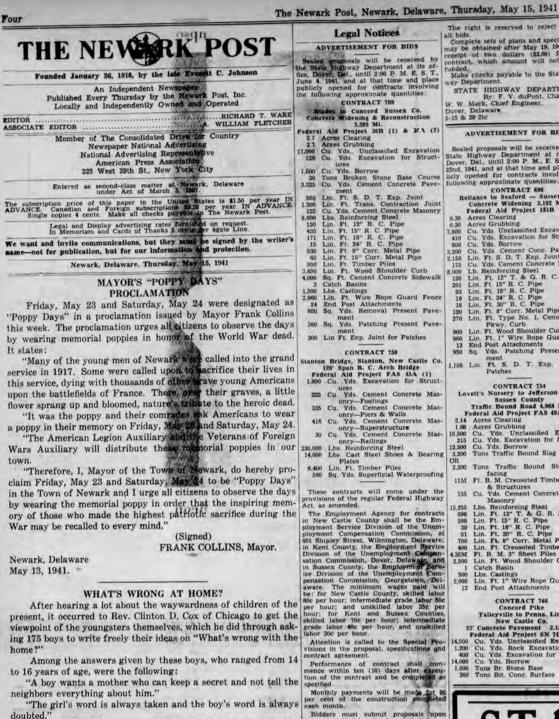
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"Home is a court room and every member in the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy."

"Parents never admit it when they are wrong."

"People who led the wildest life before they were married are the strictest parents."

"Mothers try to hold other boys up as models too much." These are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults on the parents' side of the case, and doubtless that is true.

Young persons will usually acknowledge their shortcomings and accept reproof without resentment if they feel that the parent is right and fair. But it is often difficult for parent and child to see things from the same angle.

To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness, is not always easy.

#### PROPAGANDA

Tons of foreign propaganda directed against the interest of the United States have been distributed throughout this country in recent years, much of which has been carried free by our postal service, according to Homer L. Challaux, director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion.

He declares that one German propagandist sent to the United States through the mails by ways of Russia and Japan more than nine tons of Nazi propaganda in a period of 12 weeks. Under existing international postal arrangements, postage on foreign mail is collected by the country in which it originates and is distributed without charge in the country or destination. Thus the country which sends out the greatest volume of mail obtains the advantage

There are many organizations, both abroad and in the United States, which distribute Nazi, Fascist and Communist propaganda through our mails. Some of these have adopted deceptive names, such as the American Fellowship Forum, the Nazi publication called The Free American, and others.

At the present time all these subversive groups and their publications are engaged in attacks on the nation's defense program. Unfortunately, a few Americans in high places are also giving com-

fort to the dictators by trying to hamper aid to Britain. However, public sentiment is now so overwhelmingly in ac-cord with the policies stated in the new leng-lease law that neither anda nor c criticism will have much effect from now on.

About 15 million persons filed income tax returns for 1940, of whom approximately six million will be liable for taxes. Several hundred persons whose returns showed no tax due sent in volun-tary contributions for national defense in varying amounts up to \$200.

Testifying her husband read so long into the night that he was too tired to go to work the next morning, Mrs. Vivian Wineel, of Detroit, won her divorce decree.

Charles D. Clark, 93-year-old bachelor, recently married Mrs. Eliza B. Turner, 74, in Austin, Texas.

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COWENTOWN TUESDAY Missionary and Aid Society of We Presbyterian Church will Fellowship supper at the home spret Creswell, Cowentown, Md., wellow monitor, Mar. 20, at day evening. May 20, at 6 o'-

and Mrs. Harold S. Laird of ton will entertain with pictures missionary work among the

#### NTHLY MEETING OF MES BIBLE CLASS

regular monthly meeting of the g Bible Class of the Newark Meth-Charch will be held Monday eve-May 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the g Parlor of the church. Trank Jamison, president, will Mrs. Charles Benedict will be

e of the entertainment, and a Steele is chairman of the ent committee.

INESS WOMEN

MEET TUESDAY

e meting night for the Business ent Club of Newark will be Tues-May 20. There will be a pienic er held at Miss Edwina Long's age at 6 of clock. as Mary C. Ford will give a talk er tip through the Great Smoky ning the propa

NEOLA COUNCIL NSORS PLAY

threat comedy entitled "Simple as Simple" will be presented by Dramatic Club of the Glasgow heids Church at Fraternal Hall on mday, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock. e play is under the sponsorship of sola Council No. 17, Degree of Poc-DEPARTMENT duPont, Chairma

#### S. TO HOLD

MAGE SALE ark chapter, Order of Eastern will hold a rummage sale on Sat-from 9 to 12 in John F. Rich-grage, New London Avenue and

## PERSONALS

and Mrs. John W. Milburn and ohn and Evan, and Dorothy Jane yed a tour of the Skyline Drive Virginia last week-end

The Wm. F. Greenplate of Camp an Ling Island, spent the week-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rt Greenplate, Sr.

L N. Caley, Oak Lane, Philadel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. maiman, this week.

Saturday evening Bridge Club et at the home of Mrs. J. Irvin Cooch's Bridge, on Friday eve-

and Mrs. Daniel Thompson will ain friends at three bridge sup-their home on West Main Street, be held this evening, and the next Tuesday and Thursday.

largaret Dennis, of the Wom llege, was called to her home in rdsville, Indiana, last week due death of her father. She re-to Newark on Monday.

Lester Daniels, of Delaware aplored the Endless Caverns at arket, Va., while on a recent trip through the Shenandoah Virginia.

Ins Wakefield, Mrs. Mabel Som-fr and Dr. Charles W. Dunlevy sets last Sunday of Mrs. Som-rer's friend, Miss Bojan Hamlin, a Mawr College. Miss Hamlin duate in June from Bryn Mawr been awarded a teaching fel-at Radcliffe College. Cam-Mare

Ralph Kumler returned to her n Pelham, N. Y., on Sunday fol-a recent visit in Newark.

od Mrs. Francis H. Squire, South Avenue, will be guests at a party in Rehoboth this week-

Norman Malin will leave to-w merning for North Carolina her son, Private Ellis Malin, stationed at Fort Bragg.

J. P. Cann entertained on Sun-a family birthday party in honor Richard Cann, Sr.

by the Rev. W. F. Hopkins, in Md. Olive Fulton was the bride's were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline of Lovett Avenue.

pertman rs of the immediate families close friends were present at nony, which was followed by on at the home of Mr. and Buchanan. Buchanan is now stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tryens attended a wedding reception on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mesi of Tacony, Pa. On Sunday, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aman of Philadel-obia

phis

Mrs. L. I. McDougle of Washington is visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Mc-Dougle of the Women's College.

Mayor and Mrs. Albert James of Wil-mington attended the Phi Kappa Phi banquet at Kent Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kilmon and daughter Betty, of Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdoes, Byard Widdoes, and Arline Widdoes of Newark, motor-ed to Norfolk, Virginia, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Widdoes' son, Paul, who is in training at the Naval base.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Jones were Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Mrs. Harry Boulden, Miss Dor-othy Boulden, O Jones of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and son. Harry, of Wilmington. Mrs. John R. Samworth, John R. Wilson, of Newtown Square, Pa., Harry Samworth of Coatesville, Pa., and Mrs. Ida J. Eastburn, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Hoffecker, Jr., who were married on April 23, have returned from their wedding trip through the South. They were guests recently at a family party at the home of Mr. Hoffecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Hoffecker, of Bear.

George M. Haney and A. E. Tomhave, past president and president of the Newark Lions Club, were visitors at the meeting of the Christiana Hundred Lions Club Tuesday evening.

#### GARDEN BULLETIN

GARDEN BULLETM Home gardeners now using the new Kwich is entitled. Home Vegetable Gardening", won't have to worry much about bad vegetable geeds this year because the new Federal Seed Act re-quires that all seed sold or handled in instruction orrectly labeld. The home vegetable gardening bulle-is available to all residents of Service is available to all residents of handbook contains facts on garden planning, planting, fertilization, culture to the about home gardening bulle-tories to for Delaware and a table showing how to mix spray ehemicals. The come gardening bulle-tories to the home gardening bulle-tories of belaware, Newark.

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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 15, 1941

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#### Safety Hints

HOUSEWIVES — Have you ever thought about what part of your job as manager of the home is most important? Would it be cooking good meals

Would it be cooking good meals . . . or rearing your children properly . . . or keeping the budget balanced? All of those things are important, it's true—but how about protecting the members of your family from an acci-dent? The Delaware Safety Council points out that safety should be at the top of the list, because all the other things are unimportant if a member of your family is killed or badly hurt in an accident. Housewives, remember that you are

Housewives, remember that you are the safety manager of your home. Be sure the house and its equipment are in a safe condition, and see that the members of your family learn and obey safety rules

approximately 700 deaths and 34,000 in juries a year throughout the United States

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Engagement Announced At Luncheon

KANE C 11 11 Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Logan Cooch, West Main Street, West Main Street, have announced the enfagement of their daughter, Miss Vir-ginia, to Mr. James Berry Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred L. Hardwick of Wilmington. The an-nouncement was made nouncement was made at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Cooch preceding the May Day exercises at the

Miss Cooch is a sen-ior at the Women's College. Mr. Hard-wick is a senior at Villanova College. The wedding will take place in the fall.



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#### SPRAY NOTES OFFERED

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as accommodations, etc., are concerned. OFF TO A GOOD START, COACH Ralph (Irish) O'Connell's Newark High School diamondmen sport two much-wanted victories over Pierre S. duPont. The first conquest was by a 8-5 margin, while the second was a 4-3 reverse which two home runs accounted for. The Jackets now sport four wins this season and have yet to taste defeat. Heave bitting has kent the victory

Heavy hitting has kept the victory streak moving along in good style al-though effective hurling by "Fuzzy" McCormick and Frank Dunn has alo d considerably. Willmington and Smyrna are also included in the list of victims.

are also included in the list of victums, **THE BLUE AND GOLD TRACK** team swapped punches with an old rival, Washington College, on Tuesday, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, a 63-63 deadlock was marked up for posterity. We can't remember a tie meet even

Marked up for posterity. We can't remember a tic meet ever being singed on Frazer Field and this one combined both excitement and suspense as both coaches, Ed Bardo and George Ekailis, matched wits to bring their charges out on the long end of the count. the count.

As it was, the Shoremen were forced to take all but a second in the last two events to assure the deadlock, and this they proceeded to do in decisive fash-

The invaders walked off with a first and third in the 220-yard dash and then still needed a clean sweep in the broadjump to make it even-steven and it's now a matter of record that they did just that.

hen senter of record that it's now a matter of record that did just that. And when he dust had finally settled on Frazer Field, it was Joe Jarrell, Goldsboro, Md., freshman, who shoved his chest out in the 220-yard sprint to give he Hens an even break. Delaware could have won the meet in the quarter-mile, but a disqualifica-tion deprived the Hens of a second place. Norm Lord, elbowed a little too much at the first turn, was forced to was hister was the power and speed fashed by Albatross in Florida, it looks as if he would have plenty of the more is Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's Black Raider. This colt's most recent exploit was vietory in the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs. Black Raider is in the Dover, which Choice and Step

Agricultural Adjustment Administra-tion officials report that if the U. S. ground and baked all its wheat in the next year, there would be more than 1900 loaves of bread for every family. The average family consumes around d 300 loaves of bread a year. As a step toward handling the Nation's wheat a surplus, farmers in Delaware and throughout the country will vote on a wheat marketing quotas in a national referendum May 31.

When W. V. Wilson of Kanzas City, Mo., discovered the upholstery of his car was on fire, he drove into the fire station, explaining to the firemen. "It was too cold a night to make you fellows go out."



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 Warren Wright is the leading nominator, and Albatross the best known youngster, for the three juvenile stakes, Dover, Polly Drummond and Christiana, which will feature the two-year-old racing at Delaware Park where the meeting begins May 30th. Mr. Wright's Calumet Farm has nominated fourteen for this trio of stakes, leading Mrs. Ella K. Bryson by one nomination. Tied for third place with ten nominations each, are the Coldstream Stable, owners of Albatross, undefeated Florida champion; C. V. Whitney and George D. Widener.

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Fourth Eight

**Eight Finale** 

and George D. Widener. Once again the compilation is a fine<sup>49</sup> The Dover, to be run opening day, May 30th, has received 101 entries. The Pol-ly Drummend, exclusively for filles, and set for Saturday, June 22, has a roster of 88. And the Christiana.com-ing toward the end of the meeting on Friday, July 4th, tops all with 113 named. In additing to the face under the face and the face face for the face for the face face for t Dever Stakes: Many Lands, Trelawny, Ravens Wing, Poot Solder, Free Double, Parade Grounds, Bulrush, Look of Eagle, Ramil-les, Bilder, Humor, Sundial, Joe Ray, Gurmed Up, China, Queen Airs, Pull Or-er, Calatan, Guile, Some Chane, Ann. Again, Wishbone, LSY, Some Chane, Ann. Marathee, King Oberon, Blue Booties, Rich Uncle, Alohort, Alchane, Sweet Zaca. Dark Stream, Greandler, Buckskin, Col-umbus Day, Treemontier, Airy Goer, Jack Rubens, Cassis, Glastuder, Bluenen, Post Haste, Jack Buck, Halcyona, Montbars, Emptire Bie, Song O'War, America Fore, Equipet, Locust Wings, Ceasar B. Sumset Raider, My Choice, Supaon po Note, Mis-ch, Mono, The Killer, Provider, Con Suck Unite, Cortege, Syll-ment, Con Neth, Unite, Contege, Syll-

named. In addition to the five widely-known strings above named, there are haff a dozen establishments each of which has named nine youngsters for the trio of two year old stakes. Here are the stab-les tied at nine each: Greentree Stable, Millsdale Stable. Christiana Stable, and Brandywine Stable. Che armed is mowned by Donald P. Ross one of the three men who go to make up the Dela ware Park executive Committee. The the other two are William duPont, Jr., and J. Simpson Dean, president. Racegoers to the course just outside chief Afoot, The Killer. Frustration, Ben Shaba, Cortege, Syl's Jinmy, Gay Nash, High Celerity, Diego Red, Tower Maid, Tower Guest, Kind Gesture, Son Islam, Arthur C. Can Treat, War Pigeon, Pair Fighter, Troon, Yuletide, Highborough, Speedier, Equalize, Holein-one, Saves Nine, Rolda, First Fiddle, Good Neighbor, Mr. Goose, Good Effect, Excep-tional, Wee Bairn.

J. Simpson Dean, president. Racegoers to the course just outside Wilmington will have two chances of seeing Albatross in action since he is In both the Dover and the Christiana. A gelding by Mate from Lull, Albatross named for the five and one-half fur-longs of the Christiana. The others are King Oberon, Garm, Bloadhound, Blue Booties and Midnight Ride. Striking as was the power and speed Slated To Meet

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> BARRETT Leader Rolls 90-**Game Average Of** 184 For Wolf Hall Team; Mote Second

Jack Barrett, who compiled an ave-rage of 184.30 in 90 games, walked off with top individual honors in the Wed-nesday Night Bowling League which as completed last week when the Revelers downed Elitton in a roll-off for the championship. Barrett, who was headed only by Chris Baumis 33-game average of 191.6, represented Wolf Hall in the competition. The theory Mote, a member of the Busi-ness Men's contingent, took second hon-ors with an 84-game mark of 179.56, while Harold Marquess, of Eliton, was third with a mark of 179.36 in 90 games. The complete list of averages is as follows: Player Game Ave. Jack Barrett, who compiled STOCK CARS

TO RACE AT ALLENTOWN ON MAY 30

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## Robert Stewart, Jr., defeated George E. Dutton, Jr., to move into the final round in the first bracket of the Classes of Eight tournament now being staged at the Newark Country Club. He will meet George F. Anderson in the wind-up match. up match. In the second eight, T. S. Beck earned the right to meet Roland Wollaston by handing J. R. Grant a 3 and 1 setback. while E. C. Graesser and J. Franklin Anderson will fight it out for third eight honors. The former topped M. D. Darrell, 1 up, while Anderson defeated Wayne C. Brewer by the same count. In the fourth eight, J. Turner turned the finale. He will meet the winner of the L. A. Stearns-Robert Strahorn semi-final tilt. Complete results to-date are as fol-FOLLOWERS

## **Eastern States On Block Sunday**

Thrills surpassing even last Sunday's exciting opening of Langhorne Speed-way, near here, under Lucky Teter's banner are on the calendar for the second program in the every-Sunday schedule on Sunday. Lucky, himself, will add to the thrills Sunday afternoon. For he'll remain at

Sunday when he won the "Big Ten' feature race. Second round-Graesser defeated Darrell, 1 up; Anderson defeated Brew-

Because of a record-breaking crowd of 43,846 fans last Sunday, additional accomodations for fans are being to a neighboring community.

## FOUR-RUN SPREE IN 8TH FRAME GIVES BLUE HENS 10-8 VICTORY OVER P. M. ( **Bill Butts, Local Product, Touched**

For 11 Hits And Charged With Loss: **Blue And Gold Thinclads Tied** By Washington College 63-63

A four-run spree in the eighth inning gave the University Delaware diamondmen a 10-8 victory over Pennsylvania Mill College yesterday afternoon in one of the wildest games with on Frazer Field this year.

Bill Butts, a product of Neward School, went the route for the Q but was treated rather rough gave up eleven singles, while But bitt, who was touched for the number of safeties, handled the m assignment for the Hens.
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The familiar expression of "over 100 laps of motor madness" that has been Ralph Hankinson's by-word for halfmile racing for many years seems to have gone by the boards.

For on Friday, May 30th, Memorial

**Hankinson** To

Stage 150-Mile **Champ'nship Stock** 

Car Test

For on Friday, May 30th, Memorial Day at Allentown, the silver thatched veteran has scheduled his first world's championship stock car race and there are 150 laps set down already that the finas will see when they come to the de-luxe track of the East. The racing impressario has ruled that time trials with stock cars don't fit into the picture and that the 18 or 20 start-ers will be decided by five elimination races of the laps each. Four place win-ners in four heat races and two from the consolation will be eligible to a 100-lap final with possible two more worthy entrants selected by the offic-ials.  $167.28 \\ 167.6$ 166.70 166.17 166.3 165.13 164.51 163.30 162.18 162.12

Numbers will be allotted cars accord- 161.64 Numbers will be allotted cars accord-161.48 ing to sequence of entry, but starting 160.52 positions in heat races will be drawn 150.50 from the hat. Ted Nyquist has earned 159.8 the right to be No 1 and Bill McCarthy 155.28 came in for Entry No. 2, with Bill 154.37 France burning up the wires from Florida asking to be Number Three. 161.64

The Allentown races are really some-thing new under the sun as it is the first time a championship stock car has been run on a half mile track in the cast. The fairground's course that al-leng the stock beavies hurgles that while lows the stock benzine buggies to whirl lows the stock benzine buggles to whirt without too much crowding and that big grand stand, are what took the eyes of foxy Mr. Hankinson, who after gaz-ing at his opening race meet in Reading calculated that the land of the Penn-sylvania Dutch was just the place to get face crowds.

Conducting the race at the lowest price "Hank" has ever run a "still" date, will also be a big crowd drawing factor in these spring days of 1941 when sports all over seem to be getting the attendance break that has been awaited for users.

for years. rushed to completion for the second automobile racing program.

Winners in last Sunday's exciting Winners in last Sunday's exciting races, who set the pace, were: First 10-mile race, Bill Holland; Second 10-mile race, Vic Nauman; Third 10-mile race, Rex Records; Fourth 10-mile race, Nau-man; Sixth 10-mile race, Ted Horn; "Big Ten" 20-miler, Ted Horn, first; Nauman second; Bill Holland, third; Joe Sanco, fourth; Dee Toran, fifth.

#### **Hollister Enlists**

ton College; second—Yerks, ton College; third—Baer. I Distance—41 feet, 3%, inches Broadjump: Won by Freen ington College; third—Baer. I Distance—41 feet, 3%, inches Broadjump: Won by Freen ington College; third—Jacks ington College; third—Jacks ington College; Distance—37 where his brother, George, is now sta-tioned. Hollister, who is 19 years old, is a Bry graduate of the 1940 class of Newark from

High School.

The Delaware Agricultural Experi-ment Station's new Horticultural Pam-phlet No. 2 is entitled "Cucumber

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## Delaware's tenth win of the sam Washington College swept at places in the broadjump, be event, to earn a 63-63 dealed the University of Delaware task on Frazer Field, Tuesday aftema Led by Carty Douglass, who am a total of 18 points, the Hena dom the cinder events but were found ing in the field department to also Shogemen to overcome the ded The Blue and Gold copped is the eight races and the same ng the eight races and the same no of seconds, piling up a 42-30 advan but the Shoremen outclassed the on the field to take four of a p

six first spots. The summaries:

100-yard dash: Won by Ja Washington College; second-Dou Delaware; third-Yerkes Wash College. Time :10.5 220-yard dash: Won by J.

Washington College; second-J Delaware; third-Jackson, Wash College, Time :23.6

Conege, Time 1386, 440-yard run: Won by J. Washington College; second--Delaware; third-G. Steele, Wash College, Time- 530, 880-yard run: Won by Gerow, ware; second-Lord, Delaware; t McCarthy, Delaware; Time-250, Conserved to Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and Commerce Commerce and Commerce 

One-mile run: Won by Gerow, ware; second.—McCauley, Wash College; third.—Buckingham, Wa ton College. Time.-5.03.8. Two-mile run: Won by Phillips aware: second-Maxwell, Dela third-Roe, Washington College. -10:52.4.

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Washington College. Time 23:6 Washington College. Time 23:6 120-yard high hurdles. Won by I lass, Delaware; second – We Washington College; third-Beth aware. Time 26:6. Highjump: Won by Betts, Del second-Douglass, Delaware, ad man, Washington College (tide). -5 feet, 11 inches. Javelin: Won by Wharton, De second-Freeman, Washington 0 third Barer, Delaware. Distan feet, 8:44 inches. Discus: Won by Sinclair, Web College; second-Douglass, De third – Yerkes, Washington 0 Distance-121 feet, 3:44 inches. Polevanil: Won by Freemat Polevault: Won by Freeman ington College; second—Scho Delaware; third—Schold, D Height—11 feet, 8 inches.

Shotput: Won by Sinclair, ton College; second—Verks, ton College; third—Baer, Distance—41 feet, 3½ inches

Broody hens that take long in laying flocks these in laying flocks these d attempt is being made b output. The increase b hatching of chicks has ma hen even less desirable to be back in the day chicks were hatched be

TRE hens. At the Beltsville (Md) SKI

# Second round—Anderson defeated Richards, 2 up; Stewart defeated Dut-ton, 3 and 2. Final round—Anderson vs. Stewart. Second Eight Roland Wollaston defeated Jack Rhodes, 6 and 4; Robert Stewart, Sr., defeated R. Y. Taggart, 6 and 4; J. R. Grant defeated H. B. McCaulley, 5 and 4; T. S. Beck defeated A. S. Briggs, Jr., 3 and J. Second

Second Fight
M. D. Darrell won from Jack Sinclair
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Malace Williams, 1 up; Wayne C,
Brewer defeated Milton L. Draper, 5
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Bob Sall, fastest driver in the record breaking field which competed in the opener, predicted a new all time speed record next Sunday. Sall was clocked at 108 miles per hour during the fastest official gait for the mile fell slightly short of the sulfying trial, but his official gait for the mile fell slightly short of the sulfiles per hour during the fastest official gait for the mile fell slightly short of the sulfiles per hour during the fastest official gait for the mile fell slightly short of the sulfiles per hour during the fastest official gait for the mile fell slightly short of the sulfiles per hour held at Langhorne by Tony Willman. Sall said he would have established a new mark, and officials agreed, had it not been for a dangerous slide on the curve coming into the home stretch. Because of a record-breaking growd Business for the portable iail in Ro. Bob Sall, fastest driver in the record The U. S. Forest Service says that trees are the largest single crop on the country's farms. Farm woodlands pro-duce nearly one-fourth of the sawlog supply of the Nation, and trees rank tenth in value among all farm crops.

Complete results to-date are as fol **Title To Be** George F. Anderson defeated Ray Burnett, 2 and 1; B. F. Richards de-feated Robert Thoroughgood, 5 and 4; Robert Stewart, Jr., defeated Harry B. Williamson, Jr., 7 and 6; George E. Dutton defeated Donald Tammany, 5 and 3. Second and Anti-At Langhorne

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ad how activities. Impain hown as "Bread Thrills" is presented on May 23rd at 7:30 is homest of the Stanton Metho-flurch, under the auspices of the ork Leque. Mrs. Susan Byrd, a metative of the General Baking may will give the demonstration, adds prepared will be served to pets present. Proceeds from the minnent will be used for church met.

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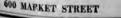
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## Scouts Visit Washington

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## MERIT EXAM SCHEDULED THIS MONTH

An examination for the position of appeals referee under the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commis-sion will be given this month by the advisory board of the Merit System of Personnel Administration under the immediate direction of Charles W buch supervisor of graminations.

#### NEW OFFICIAL RECORD

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a three year old cow Rosamond's Varinku 524622 of Wilmington, Del. tested and owned by Krebs Estate, Inc. Her official record supervised by the University of Delaware and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 1245.2 pounds of milk and 563.7 pounds of butter fat in class E.

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will be the presentation of attendance plaques to the classes having the great-est number of members present and the highest percentage of members in attendance. In addition, individual priz-es will be given to the alumnus having come the greatest distance to the reun-ion and the oldest alumnus present. Atthenets various class and fraternity

In front of Wolf Hall. The fourth atternoon event will be the running of the interfraternity half-mile relay on Frazer Field at 4:15 for the alumni trophy. Already teams rep-resenting, the various fraternities are being conditioned and while pre-race favorites are being established, the out-come of the contest is sure to remain uncertain until one of the anchor men has actually broken the tape. The annual business meeting will be

The annual business meeting will be held in the West Wing of Old College at 5:00 o'clock with President Newton e in charge. of Arrangements for the reunion have

Arrangements for the reunion have been made, by a committee consisting of George F. Alderson '15, Wilmington, chairman; J. Alex Crothers '16, Mer-chantville, N. J., P. Allyn Cooch, '21, Newark: Howard P. Young '22, Wil-mington; and Robert W. Ely '31, Eim-hurst.

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Buehler. Newark High School Band — Fred rrick B. Kutz, director — Prince and