

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 7, 1939

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

Number 33

DELAWARE TO MARK WEDNESDAY

Gov. McMullen and Party To Be Greeted By Gun Salute

The governor will join next week "Delaware Day" at the World's Fair, when the state will be honored at the fair.

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Delegates At Firemen's Convention



Chief Elmer J. Ellison and Asst. Chief Charles Tasker, heads of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, will represent the local organization at the annual convention of the State Firemen's Association at Rehoboth, on Sept. 14. The delegates were selected at a session this week. It was also voted to take the 70-piece Newark High School band, directed by Frederic B. Kutz.

RETURN ON INSURANCE

Wheat Growers Now Collecting Under New Plan

Wheat growers are now getting "proof of the pudding" from the federal wheat crop insurance program, as insured growers who had bad luck with their 1939 harvests are collecting payments to make up for their losses. County Agricultural Agent George M. Worrell, who was announced by the "Milk Producers Review."

Up to July 25, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reported that it had settled losses incurred by 6,274 growers for 1,710,900 bushels. Most of the losses settled to date have been in the winter wheat belt where the harvest is nearly completed and the yield of the crop is below average. Claims for insurance payments have averaged 270 bushels. Losses have been adjusted in 17 states.

Payments to insured growers are made from the insurance reserve of actual wheat in storage maintained by the corporation. Approximately 170,000 growers in 30 states contributed to the reserve in the form of insurance premiums they paid at the time they insured their 1939 wheat crop.

The insurance is "all-risk," that is, it covers losses from all unavoidable hazards such as drought, wind, hail, insects, flood, and plant disease. Growers may insure up to 75 per cent of their average yield. Drought has been the greatest single factor in losses adjusted thus far by the corporation, although claims have been registered as a result of a wide variety of damage, including sandstorms, wind erosion, flood, hail, grasshoppers, and others.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet Monday Evening

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Edna Chambers, 3 College Ave., on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, president, will officiate.

Shellender Places New Hearse Into Service

Ira C. Shellender, undertaker of 254 W. Main St., added a new LaSalle hearse to his equipment yesterday. Modern in every detail, the hearse contains many innovations for the handling of bodies.

Dean George L. Schuster of the University of Delaware School of Agriculture today joined Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in urging Delaware farmers to proceed with their plans as if the outbreak in Europe had not occurred.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT RETURNS

Foreign Study Students' Return Delayed By War

Because of the situation abroad, 30 American students, sent to Europe under the Foreign Study Plan, have been unable to obtain passage home. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, stated after arriving safely home from the war zone on Tuesday. He returned with Mrs. Hüllihen aboard the French line Champlain.

The students enrolled in various American universities, had planned to spend their junior years in Paris. All are out of the war zone and safe in the city of Tours, France, according to Dr. Hüllihen and all possible means are being taken to evacuate them as soon as possible to the United States. Tours is about 125 miles west of Paris.

"Troubled Crossing" "If it weren't for the fact that we already booked advance passage," he stated, "we too would have been unable to return home." The homeward crossing was a very uneasy and troubled one, Dr. Hüllihen said. "We were not allowed to send radio messages and had 'active defense' drills, or blackouts almost every night since we left Havre."

"Our portholes and windows were securely fastened and we received very little news of war activities," he recalled. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we did not know of the tragic news of the torpedoing of the English ship *Athenia* until late last night."

Enthusiastic in his praise for the French people, Dr. Hüllihen said they were very calm in facing the situation. "Of course," he added, "when we left Paris people were preparing but everyone was hopeful that a second world war would never occur. It is hard to make a prediction, but this looks like a long war," he remarked.

A resolution was passed by passengers aboard the liner expressing "appreciation and admiration of the great care and unfailing precaution shown by the crew in safeguarding our voyage."

NEWARK NATIVE SUCCEUMBS

N. H. S. And U. of D. Graduate Dies In New York

Frederick Johnson Rowan, a native of Newark, died at the Roosevelt Hospital New York, on Monday after being confined in the institution for about a month. He was a librarian at the University of Pittsburgh at the time of his death.

Graduate Of Delaware The deceased was born here, the son of Mary Lee Rowan and the late Rev. William J. Rowan, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

He was educated at the Newark Public Schools and received his degree at the University of Delaware. Additional study at Drexel Institute of Technology followed his graduation from Delaware College.

Funeral services were held from the Ira C. Shellender funeral home, 254 West Main Street, at three o'clock this afternoon (Thursday). Interment was in Head of Christians Cemetery.

Besides his mother, the deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. A. Wooten, of Wilmington, and a brother, Archibald Rowan, of Waynesboro, Va.

Students Want Rooms

Five freshmen entering the University of Delaware this month are seeking rooms in exchange for around-the-house work such as mowing lawns, caring for gardens, attending to furnaces, and the like.

The boys, all hailing from the rural sections of lower Delaware are members of 4-H Clubs. Ordinarily they would live at Harder Hall, the university's only dormitory for men, in exchange for after-class work, but the building has already been filled for the year.

BLUE LAW VIOLATORS ARE WARNED

Local Business Establishments Pay Little Heed

"You are violating the laws of the state by being open for business today," was the terse warning given by state police last Sunday to local filling station operators, druggists, restaurant proprietors, and other places of business.

No threats of arrest were made however, under Attorney-General James R. Morford's plan of enforcing outmoded Sunday "blue laws" that exist on the statute books. State police are cooperating with the attorney-general's office by way of collecting data on violators.

The situation was brought to a head by the insistence of a motion picture theatre operator in Rehoboth who conducted shows on Sundays throughout the summer. It was contended that as long as other businesses and boardwalk concessions were permitted to operate at the resort in violation of the Sunday closing laws, there was no reason why the motion picture theatre should be singled out for enforcement.

Paid Weekly Fine The operator was arrested regularly, but upon paying the stipulated fine of \$4, continued to present his Sunday shows.

A concerted effort was made here this week among filling station proprietors to close on Sundays. The majority indicated that such a plan would be welcomed.

One station in the central section refused to close, however, and it is believed that the majority will remain open. Local restaurants, newspaper stores, and confectionery stands have given no indication of closing.

Sanders Pharmacy, operated by William E. Sanders at 74 E. Main St., is the only establishment in the central section which has announced a closed Sunday.

The majority of business men have indicated that they will pay the fine of \$4 in case of arrest. One man has threatened to have the policeman who serves him with a warrant for being open on Sunday, if such a step is taken, arrested, in turn, for pursuing "worldly labor on the Sabbath."

Dates For Eighth Annual Fall Flower Show Named

The eighth annual fall flower show, sponsored by the Newark Garden Club, will be held at the Newark Century Club on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

The selection of definite dates was delayed purposely until weather conditions looked favorably. It was announced by the committee in charge.

Recent rains have aided gardens to such an extent that a little time spent in weeding, cultivating, and pruning should produce prize blooms by the show date, it is believed.

All flower lovers in Newark and vicinity are urged to support this civic enterprise by entering one of more exhibits in the show. The entry list will include practically all fall flowers, as well as mixed flowers and artistic arrangements.

The committee in charge consists of: A. B. Eastman, chairman; Mrs. Edward Ginter, secretary; Mrs. Edwina Long, Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Prof. L. R. Detjen, Mrs. David R. Eastman, Miss Freda Ritz, and Mrs. Middleton Hanson.

Levy Court Allows Total Of \$31,928 For Relief

At the request of the Old Age Welfare Commission, the Levy Court, Tuesday, allotted \$31,928.80 for relief purposes in New Castle County during September.

Claude B. Voshell, county treasurer and receiver of taxes, reported a county balance of \$68,909.76 as compared with \$19,870.48 on August 22, the lowest the balance has ever reached. The increase is due to payments of current taxes. The balance last week was \$35,309.38.

Throughout this month, the balance is expected to continue to rise because of the 5 per cent rebate allowed on current taxes. Mr. Voshell reported receipt of \$678.87 in delinquent taxes and \$118.49 in miscellaneous receipts during last week.

Women's Home & Foreign Missionary Group To Meet

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold the first fall meeting on Thursday, September 14, at 7:45 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

Prizes Totalling \$1,200 Set Aside For Workers

Ordinance To Control Storing Of Autos Approved By Council

"Junked Cars" To Be Confined To Enclosures

Penalties for storing automobiles without license tags on the streets are contained in an ordinance introduced at the September meeting of the Council of Newark Tuesday night.

The measure received its first reading and was passed without discussion. It will be brought up at the October session for final passage.

Members of the Council who acted on the ordinance were: Charles C. Hubert, George E. Ramsey, C. Emerson Johnson, George F. Ferguson, and Herman Wollaston. Mayor Frank Collins presided. Other officials in attendance were: Secretary C. Vernon Steele, Engineer George C. Price, and Chief of Police William H. Cunningham.

Seven-Foot Fence Barring a fine of \$10 against violators, the ordinance calls for a board fence seven feet in height to be erected around any yard or lot where "abandoned or junked automobiles are kept or stored within the limits of the Town of Newark."

The text of the measure follows: "Section 1: That within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, association or corporation, to place, store or permit the placing and storage of abandoned or scrapped automobile or automobiles that have been junked, or to maintain or keep any yard and/or lot where scrapped, abandoned or junked automobiles are kept or stored within the limits of the Town of Newark upon any unenclosed yard and/or lot.

"Such yard and/or lot shall be deemed unenclosed unless there shall have been erected around the same a fence built of wood at least seven feet in height and the panels thereof spaced not more than two inches apart.

"Section 2: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, association or corporation, to place, store or to park or permit the placing, storing or parking of any abandoned or scrapped automobile or automobiles that do not have a license plate for the current year, on any of the public streets or highways of the said Town of Newark. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of Ten Dollars, together with costs.

"Section 3: Any or all ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed."

Discuss Water Aeration

Although no action was taken on the proposal, Councilman Johnson re-introduced the subject of an aerating system for treating the water supply. Engineer Price estimated that a system could be installed for less than \$2,000.

Carbon dioxide in the local supply is causing thousands of dollars worth of damage to plumbing, it was pointed out. Chemists at the University of Delaware, it was stated, have tested the water and have revealed that it is not too hard, but merely contains an excess of carbon dioxide, which has been removed by aerating in the laboratory.

Price was instructed to have further tests made by commercial chemists for further discussion.

A letter from Superintendent of Schools Carleton E. Douglas commends (Please Turn To Page 8)

CHEVROLET OR \$500 TO WINNER OF EVENT

To Open Monday; Second Prize \$200, Third \$100; Six Cash Awards

The Newark Post takes pleasure in announcing another of its very successful subscription drives. This is being done with a two-fold object to materially increase our already large subscription list, and at the same time to give a few of the ambitious men and women of Newark and vicinity a real opportunity to possess a brand new 1940 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, or enrich themselves to the extent of hundreds of dollars in cash.

Any man or woman, married or single, eighteen years of age or over is eligible to enter and receive a share of the grand array of prizes that are listed on pages two and three of this paper. Young men and women under eighteen, having the consent of their parents will be considered.

Everyone Collects The interesting feature of this campaign is, there will be no losers, as the very least anyone can make will be twenty per cent of every dollar they collect, not only on new subscriptions but on renewals of our present list as well. At the same time they will be competing for one of the six wonderful prizes to be given away on Oct. 28.

The twenty per cent will be paid twice weekly as the reports are made to the campaign manager.

The plan this time, as before, will be perfectly dignified in every way, a legitimate business proposition in which no one need hesitate to enter as it will be conducted on a strictly fair and honest basis. It has been endorsed and recommended by many young women and house-wives as well as men and young men as a means of earning big dividends for part or full time work.

List Of Prizes The winner of the first prize in this campaign will have his or her choice of the two following offers: A brand new 1940 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan (value of which will be subject to 1940 prices) which will be purchased from the Wilmington Auto Sales Co., Newark. Just think of it! This prize represents an earning of over \$100 a week to the winner. If the car should not appeal to the winner of the first prize he or she may have \$500 in cash instead and that is something that anybody can use. Think of what you could do with \$500 in a lump sum. It might go toward the education of that boy or girl; it might pay off the mortgage on the house; it might be just the difference between building that new home or not building it. It might go in the bank for a rainy day. These are just a few of the things it might do. But you can't get it by sitting down and wishing. You have got to make a try and the way to do that is to come or phone to The Newark Post office, or send in the entry blank which appears in the double page advertisement, and the campaign manager will give you all the details and show you the wonderful possibilities that this offer means to you. It is an opportunity that knocks but seldom. Don't pass it by.

Six Other Prizes But that is not all. There is a second prize of \$200; a third prize of \$100; and three other prizes of a bonus based on the commission paid. SIX BIG PRIZES. How can you lose? But there is still more; everyone who enters receives twenty per cent of all they collect and this twenty per cent is paid to them each time they make a report. This feature alone can be made to run into a nice weekly salary and is the least that any entry can make. This twenty per cent, however, is considered as an advance to those who win one of the first three prizes; the fourth, fifth, and sixth prize winners retain it as part of their award and any finishing below the sixth are rewarded with the twenty per cent they have received during the campaign.

Could anything be more fair? It costs the contestants nothing but their spare time. They are entitled (Please Turn To Page 8)



LEGION IN NEW MOVE

Safety Campaign Spurred By Jackson Award

Delaware American Legion posts under a program of community enterprise are launching a state-wide safety campaign as a militant step to combat recklessness on streets and highways.

Representatives of the departmental safety committee met recently with officials of the Delaware Safety Council to map out the campaign for the Legion to pursue by way of promoting and developing a worthwhile state-wide plan of highway safety.

Points Are Drawn In order to stimulate interest in the program among the posts in the state, W. Floyd Jackson, department safety chairman, president of the safety council, and nominee for commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, has offered a trophy to be awarded annually to the post which carries on the best plan during the year.

The joint committee decided on the following points for the awards: Cooperation with local police, conducting safety rallies in schools, providing speakers at post meetings, furnishing program and speakers at public gatherings, holding demonstrations, surveying local safety hazards, providing exhibits, furnishing posters at filling stations and public meeting places, suggesting the best routes for children to follow to and from their homes and schools, and cooperating with legislative committees of various organizations.

Missionary Society To Hold Session Monday

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Davis, Center Street, Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Miss Rachel Shockley and Mrs. Ethel Morris will be assistant hostesses.

Delaware Alumni Council Announces First Meeting

The first meeting of the University of Delaware Alumni Association Council will be held in Old College on Friday evening, September 15.

The council was created by the terms of the new constitution adopted last May at the annual business meeting of the association and is the governing body of the organization.

In addition to the officers, the council consists of the past president and six representatives at large, and one delegate from each of the organized local alumni clubs which already exist from Massachusetts to Virginia.

At the council meeting three members of the body will be elected to serve on the association's executive committee. Plans for the association's activities and undertakings during the next year will be formulated and recommendations will be made to the respective standing committees concerning the work which they are expected to accomplish.

Special attention will be given to the work of the fund committee which will be responsible for conducting the first annual alumni fund campaign. The meeting will be presided over by Milton L. Draper, class of 1922, who is beginning his second term as president of the general association.

Improved
Uniform
International

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.—Psalm 80:3.

The way out—that seems to be the chief object of the search of men. The world is in what seems like hopeless confusion with the imminent danger of a devastating explosion which may in the judgment of some destroy civilization. Politics, economics, education, yes, even religion, have tried their hands at solving the problem and we seem to be worse off than ever. Conditions are much as they were when Hezekiah came to the throne after the death of his wicked father Ahab, who had brought Judah into moral, spiritual, and national declension and disgrace.

The young king brought the nation back within a few years to peace and prosperity. How did he do it? He did not do it. God did it, and He did it because Hezekiah remembered Him and led His people in a return to God, in a recognition of His Word, and to restored worship. God therefore prospered them.

It is significant that while our lesson is about King Hezekiah, his person quickly recedes into the background of our thinking and God is given our attention and our praise. Truly great men do not magnify themselves or their own names, but point by their very greatness to the eternal God to whom they give the glory. Let us consider how God worked through Hezekiah.

I. A Cleansed Temple.

Our lesson calls for attention to the context. Read chapter 29 and learn how the priests and Levites first were directed by the king to cleanse the temple which had suffered degradation and disgrace under King Ahab. Sixteen days were devoted to a thorough clean-up.

That's a good place to start. America, how about cleaning up our churches? Some of them need attention to their physical property, cleaning and rehabilitation. Others are beautifully kept up as far as the building is concerned, but the rubbish is in the teaching and in the manner of worship. Let's clean that up too.

II. A Prepared Priesthood.

Hezekiah gathered the scattered priests and Levites, but he did not permit them to serve in the temple until they had been sanctified and prepared for their work. The men who stand in the sanctuary to direct the worship of God must not only be men of God's own choosing, but they must be cleansed by the blood. As the sacrifices we offered in Hezekiah's day, so for us has One been given in holy sacrifice, and unless those who profess to be His ministers have been cleansed by His blood they have no proper place in His service or in the sanctuary.

III. A Purified People.

The people of the nation were not ready for God's blessing. Some of those in the northern kingdom, to whom the royal invitation had graciously been extended to come to the Passover, scorned the invitation (30:10). There was nothing that could be done for them. But others humbled themselves and came (vv. 11), and those in Judah came out in a great assembly (vv. 12, 13).

Observe carefully that this was more than a great homecoming or jubilee event. The people were here to worship God and they needed to be prepared by being "healed" of their sins (vv. 18, 20). They too needed the cleansing blood. It is the only way even now, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin" (Heb. 9:22). Sin is what we must be cleansed from and healed of if God is to bless our land.

IV. A Feast of Joy and Blessing.

The nation and its leaders kept the feast not only for seven days, for they were not satisfied with this, but they kept it for seven more days. Think of many of us who can hardly sit through an hour of service on Sunday morning, and if we also go to Sunday school we are quite worn out. It is just "impossible" for us to get to the Sunday evening service or to the midweek prayer meeting. Evidently we do not have the spirit of the people of Hezekiah's day or the joy that they found in their hearts as they worshiped God. If we did, we would seek His house and give ourselves gladly to His worship. The result would be that we would receive some of the great blessings which came to the people of Judah.

The reading of II Chronicles 31 and 32 will reveal how God responded to the cry of His people and how He blessed and prospered them. He is the same God today and He can and will do wondrous things for those who trust and honor Him.

Commonest Faults

Some of the commonest faults of thought and work are those which come from thinking too poorly of our own lives and of that which must rightly be demanded of us.—Bishop Paget.

READ
THE POST

A SMALL FORTUNE TO BE AWARDED BY THE NEWARK POST

**1940 Chevrolet Master
Town Sedan
or \$500 in CASH
For The Winner**

IN A
Short, Snappy Drive

**Enter Today
No Waiting
Everybody Wins**

OPEN TO ALL!

ENTER TODAY!

RECEIPT BOOKS WILL BE GIVEN OUT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Wonderful opportunity for men, women, boys and girls to earn \$4 to \$10 daily. Be first to enter from your territory! The field is wide open now. Enter today and get the cream. Call, phone or mail your entry at once. Everybody wins! Prompt Action will help you Win the Chevrolet or \$500.

Use Entry Blank . . . Opposite Page

**FIRST GRAND PRIZE . . . Winner's Choice of a
1940 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan**

**Picture of 1940 Chevrolet will
appear in another issue of this
paper as soon as released**

Purchased arranged for from the Wilmington Auto Sales Co., Newark, Del.
Value subject to 1940 prices.

OR \$500 IN CASH

SECOND PRIZE

THIRD PRIZE

\$200 in Cash

\$100 in Cash

FOURTH PRIZE

**50% OF YOUR
COMMISSION
ADDED TO IT**

FIFTH PRIZE

**40% OF YOUR
COMMISSION
ADDED TO IT**

SIXTH PRIZE

**30% OF YOUR
COMMISSION
ADDED TO IT**

The first three prizes, less commissions drawn down, will be awarded to the three entries procuring the greatest number of credits during the entire campaign, regardless of how few or how many credits they may secure.

The object of this big prize offer is two-fold. Primarily to increase the subscription lists of The Newark Post and afford local people the opportunity to earn some extra money. Entries will be permitted to collect arrearages and renewals as well as NEW cash subscriptions and credits and commissions will be given on all payments reported. This makes it possible for live-wires to make from \$4 to \$10 each day by simply devoting all or part of their time to the work.

In order to gain this increased business quickly these valuable prizes will be given to those who enter the campaign and take an active part. Some energetic person is going to win that Chevrolet or \$500 in return for their work during the next few weeks. It can be YOU and the earlier you start the better chance YOU have of winning it, so—ENTER NOW.

Let it be understood that this is NOT a "beauty" or "popularity" contest, but simply a fair and square, friendly competitive proposition in which "Everybody Wins Something." The prize you win here depends upon your willingness to go out and work for it.

HOW TO ENTER THIS "DAILY PAY" CAMPAIGN

To enter this campaign you must fill in the Entry Blank, found on opposite page, with your name and address. Then bring or mail it to the Campaign Manager, The Newark Post, or, you may phone us of your desire

to enter and a representative will call and give you full instructions, a free working outfit, sample copies, etc., but call on us at the office at once, if you can.

EARLY START MEANS AN EASY FINISH

Entering NOW means that you will have a decided advantage over those who enter later as the field is untouched now. You can get the "cream" now and pile up millions of credits while others are still "thinking it over." Don't lose time to "see what the other fellow is going to do" but pitch right in now and show the other fellow "how to do it."

The big prizes will be awarded to those who enter and poll the greatest number of credits during the campaign. And you get credits by simply getting new and renewal cash subscriptions to this newspaper, each subscription turned in during the campaign counting for a certain number of credits. (See Schedule of Credits elsewhere), and possibly on Ad Card sales later on.

See your friends at once, get their subscription and be on your way to winning that Chevrolet or \$500 in Cash. Do not let anyone discourage you—you've everything to gain, nothing to lose, costs you nothing, and "Every Day Is Pay Day" for YOU here.

No matter WHERE you live, in town or out, or WHAT your occupation, you have an equal chance. If YOU want a new car or some extra cash you'll grasp this opportunity.

EVERY DAY IS! PAY DAY HERE!

Workers are permitted to retain 20% of all subscriptions collections from both new and old subscribers as well as on arrearages. So everyone is PAID DAILY and EVERYBODY WINS!

Here's your chance for big cash earnings daily, as \$1 out of every \$5 you collect goes into your pocket at once.

EACH DAY IS PAY DAY

AS MUCH AS YOU WANT TO MAKE IT... IN THE NEWARK POST BIG PRIZE OFFER

AT THE SAME TIME YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO
**WIN A NEW 1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN or \$500
IN CASH... YOUR CHOICE**

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1—Any reputable man or woman, over 18 years, (or younger if approved by parents and this newspaper) is eligible to enter this campaign and compete for a prize.

2—No regular salaried employee of this newspaper, or member of an employee's immediate family, will be allowed to enter. Correspondents are eligible.

3—The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited credits, being represented by ballots issued according to the rules of the campaign. In the event of a tie vote, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Candidates are not confined to their own section or town in which to secure credits and subscriptions but may take orders anywhere in this section, or for that matter, any where in the United States.

5—Cash must accompany orders where credits are desired. There will be no exception to this rule. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and credits will be issued on both.

6—Credits are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for his or her favorite. Subscribers should ask for credits when paying their subscriptions.

7—Credits cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign department must represent subscriptions, or Ad. Card sales.

8—Credits are not transferable. Candidates can not withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race, his or her credits will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Credits on any such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

9—Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate or the Campaign Manager, but it is distinctly understood that candidates will not be allowed to use their credits in any manner detrimental to the campaign or other candidates.

10—Extension on subscriptions will count for Credits according to the regular schedule prevailing in the period in which the first subscription was turned in, with the exception of the last three days. No extra Credits will be given on extensions during the last three days.

11—Any collusion on the part of candidates to the detriment of other candidates, or the campaign, will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into any such combination will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

12—There will be several big cash prizes awarded with a 20 per cent cash commission guaranteed on subscriptions. Cash commissions will be paid each candidate immediately upon their report. However, it must be distinctly understood that the Three First Grand Prizes will be awarded the winners less the commission already paid them.

13—The campaign manager reserves the right to reject any entry for good cause, to amend the rules and regulations if deemed necessary for the protection of candidates and this newspaper, other than to reduce the number or value of the prizes, to offer additional prizes, and to pass final judgment on any question that may arise. The right is also reserved to include job work or ad. cards.

14—A cash report must be made twice a week after entering. Failure to make these reports will subject to disqualify any candidate to all rights to a prize or commission.

15—Campaign will officially open on Monday, September 11. Closes October 28th.

16—In accepting nomination candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

17—The count of Credits and awarding of prizes will be made by a committee of local business men.

DON'T HESITATE!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE—

EVERYTHING TO GAIN.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

**Campaign Opens
Monday, Sept. 11
Closes Oct. 28**

**ENTER NOW
TODAY!**

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies with one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board will be decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any questions of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the Credits the last night of the campaign.

TO YOU MARRIED WOMEN

To be sure you have your household duties to attend to, but couldn't you work double time for the next few weeks by entering this drive?

Just think of the many things that could be done with the \$30 to \$60 that you can earn each week. Can't you, without any trouble, think of a dozen ways you could use this money? You want to be a "partner" in the home, so why not take this opportunity of adding to hubby's income?

With some real hard work on your part, there is no reason why you could not pile up enough credits to be one of the big winners. Phone today, or drop in the office. Don't delay!

—AND YOU MARRIED MEN

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TO YOU YOUNG MEN

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—AND YOU YOUNG WOMEN

Who realize the women worth while today are those who do things, and are factors instead of idlers. We want you in this race—today!

COME ON BOYS AND GIRLS! GET IN THE RACE

Before you realize it you will be earning enough to have a bank account of your own to help you through school—and the experience you will receive will be a valuable part of your training.

**PHONE, MAIL OR BRING
YOUR ENTRY TODAY**

CALL or WRITE for a free working outfit

THE NEWARK POST

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Newark, Del.

Phone 4941

GET IN TOUCH WITH THE CAMPAIGN

MANAGER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

—THIS CAMPAIGN WILL BE RUN,

FAIR, HONEST, AND WITH SPECIAL FAVORS

TO NONE.

SCHEDULE OF CREDITS AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE NEWARK POST

FIRST PERIOD			SECOND PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD	
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1 Year \$1.50	8,000	4,000	6,000	3,000	5,000	3,000
2 Years \$3.00	20,000	10,000	30,000	15,000	25,000	15,000
3 Years \$4.50	40,000	20,000	55,000	30,000	45,000	22,000
5 Years \$6.50	70,000	35,000	100,000	50,000	100,000	50,000

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In your "Daily Pay" Campaign I have read all the Campaign Rules, and agree to abide by them.

NAME

STREET

CITY PHONE

R. F. D.

EACH DAY IS PAY DAY

AS MUCH AS YOU WANT TO MAKE IT ... IN THE NEWARK POST BIG PRIZE OFFER

AT THE SAME TIME YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO
**WIN A NEW 1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN or \$500
IN CASH... YOUR CHOICE**

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1—Any reputable man or woman, over 18 years, (or younger if approved by parents and this newspaper) is eligible to enter this campaign and compete for a prize.

2—No regular salaried employee of this newspaper, or member of an employee's immediate family, will be allowed to enter. Correspondents are eligible.

3—The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited credits, being represented by ballots issued according to the rules of the campaign. In the event of a tie vote, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Candidates are not confined to their own section or town in which to secure credits and subscriptions but may take orders anywhere in this section, or for that matter, any where in the United States.

5—Cash must accompany orders where credits are desired. There will be no exception to this rule. Candidates will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and credits will be issued on both.

6—Credits are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for his or her favorite. Subscribers should ask for credits when paying their subscriptions.

7—Credits cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign department must represent subscriptions, or Ad. Card sales.

8—Credits are not transferable. Candidates can not withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race, his or her credits will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Credits on any such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

9—Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate or the Campaign Manager, but it is distinctly understood that candidates will not be allowed to use their credits in any manner detrimental to the campaign or other candidates.

10—Extension on subscriptions will count for Credits according to the regular schedule prevailing in the period in which the first subscription was turned in, with the exception of the last three days. No extra Credits will be given on extensions during the last three days.

11—Any collusion on the part of candidates to the detriment of other candidates, or the campaign, will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into any such combination will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

12—There will be several big cash prizes awarded with a 20 per cent cash commission guaranteed on subscriptions. Cash commissions will be paid each candidate immediately upon their report. However, it must be distinctly understood that the Three First Grand Prizes will be awarded the winners less the commission already paid them.

13—The campaign manager reserves the right to reject any entry for good cause, to amend the rules and regulations if deemed necessary for the protection of candidates and this newspaper, other than to reduce the number or value of the prizes, to offer additional prizes, and to pass final judgment on any question that may arise. The right is also reserved to include job work or ad. cards.

14—A cash report must be made twice a week after entering. Failure to make these reports will subject to disqualify any candidate to all rights to a prize or commission.

15—Campaign will officially open on Monday, September 11. Closes October 28th.

16—In accepting nomination candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

17—The count of Credits and awarding of prizes will be made by a committee of local business men.

DON'T HESITATE!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE—

EVERYTHING TO GAIN.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

**Campaign Opens
Monday, Sept. 11
Closes Oct. 28**

**ENTER NOW
TODAY!**

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed.

However, not all wisdom lies with one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board will be decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any questions of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the Credits the last night of the campaign.

TO YOU MARRIED WOMEN

To be sure you have your household duties to attend to, but couldn't you work double time for the next few weeks by entering this drive?

Just think of the many things that could be done with the \$30 to \$60 that you can earn each week. Can't you, without any trouble, think of a dozen ways you could use this money? You want to be a "partner" in the home, so why not take this opportunity of adding to hubby's income?

With some real hard work on your part, there is no reason why you could not pile up enough credits to be one of the big winners. Phone today, or drop in the office. Don't delay!

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5 Years \$7.50	100,000	50,000	75,000	37,500	100,000	50,000

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R. F. D.

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1919, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER

Telephone: Newark 4941

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Newspaper National Advertising
National Advertising Representative
American Press Association
225 West 39th St., New York City

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under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.25 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per square line.

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

Newark, Delaware, September 7, 1939

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

(An editorial, written by Everett C. Johnson, which appeared in the September 16, 1914 issue of the Post.)

Merciful Destiny for Thy privileges rendered, Kind Nature for Thy blessings bestowed, Friendly Guide and Gracious God, for Thy keeping, we, on this day, offer our feeble but sincere thanks to Thee.

For the peace of our State and Nation, for the abundant plenty of our harvests, give us, this day, to have full appreciation. For the advance in Science, the beauty of Art and the power of the written and spoken Word, make us to realize the fullness of the meaning thereof. For Thy support of the Strong and the succor of the Weak, we bow in grateful recognition.

Thou has walked with the Man behind the Plow in the lengthening furrow of the field, and followed the Miner's lantern in the depths of the mine. Thou has given to us to fill the world's granaries and clothe the nations of the Earth. With the sailor in the watch tower and with the Master of our Ship of State, Thy guidance has kept us in Peace with the world's people's.

In the Forum Thou hast given to us the leadership in civilization's Masterpiece—the Peace Compact. For these and this, we thank Thee and now pray to give us the master thought and national strength to execute this Ideal of Calvary's Dream.

With the opportunity of History before us, make our emblem of Liberty be for Truth, indeed. When Right and Passion are clashing with Wrong and Reason, make us to give to the world a new meaning for America. By serving humanity give to us the leadership in the World's peace. Make us to teach that Truth need not be drenched in blood to be pure. And that the Brotherhood of Man is not a student's dream. Holding the balance of battle in Thy Almighty Hand, give us to see the wisdom of honest Neutrality.

THE SCHOOL PARADE

School days are here again and an army of 44,000 children, in addition to 1,716 instructors, have returned to institutions in the state. Although the world grows more complex through the years, the primary functions of education remain simple.

The objective of the teacher is to instruct. The objective of the student is to receive the instruction and thus become prepared for the perplexing problems of a changing world, suitably trained to offset competition when the time comes to earn a living.

There isn't much doubt but that students in the public schools of Delaware are being afforded the best in education when we consider the modern buildings, capable staffs of instructors, and the fact that over four millions of dollars are being allotted to the educational system in the state.

But, as J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, points out, the ambitions, the education, and the qualifications of a student are nullified if that student is involved in an accident which results in a fatality. Which stresses the importance of the safety course introduced in Delaware schools a number of years ago by the Council.

Excellent results have been attained as shown by the decrease in the number of child fatalities and injuries. Last year, for example, only 6,750 children from 5 to 14 years old were killed in accidents, the smallest number recorded in more than 25 years.

From the high point of some 10,000 deaths in 1918 and 1919, this represents a drop of more than 30 per cent. From 1922, the year in which safety education began to be widely accepted by the schools, the decrease in deaths has amounted to 27 per cent.

But Mr. Ashton points out that we will never reach a degree of absolute minimum in the number of child deaths unless we have the whole-hearted support of all persons, including the motorist, the pedestrian, and the general public.

The motorist must be alert and attentive when driving. He must cease being the maniac for which his clan is noted. The pedestrian must snap out of his "dumb" attitude, walk the streets and highways with some sense of his own preser-

vation, and with regard to laws that have been drawn for him to respect as much as the motorist.

Children are imitators and it is of paramount importance that adults act their age as a good example for the child. The cooperation of the public is vital to the success of any accident preventative measure.

Educators, law enforcement agencies, state and local officials, and safety organizations are handicapped without the aid of the public.

Money spent to educate a child is money wasted when that child comes to an untimely death by accident.

BOOK SHELF

Abbie Turner Scudi, whose history of The Sutherland Affair is to be published by the Columbia University Press in September, spent several months in England ferreting out details of the life of the eighteenth-century clergyman who was the darling of his day and whose "popularity became a strange public frenzy affecting even the style of church altars, as well as the ladies who sobbed and fainted at his trial." She found at least three spots where the bones of the worthy Doctor were laid to rest. One bore the inscription:

"Here rest the Doctor and a Wanton Dame
Who both on earth set the world aflame."

Originally a librarian, Mrs. Scudi turned to teaching and has been an instructor at Hunter College since 1939.

BOOK SHELF

George Nobe started his scholarly career as an All-American football star at Washington University in St. Louis. Coming East to make his fortune, he worked for four years as a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle, during which time he wrote more than a million words a year. It is not surprising that his first book, The North Briton: A Study in Political Propaganda, which Columbia University Press will publish in September, is the story of a journalistic venture. Dr. Nobe, now an instructor in the English Department of Columbia College, gave up his newspaper career for an academic one some years ago.

BOOK SHELF

Arthur W. Secord, who wrote the introduction and bibliographical notes to Columbia University Press's twenty-two-volume facsimile Delefoe's Review is a fisherman as well as a scholar. "A large fish I take in way of my own," he tells us. "I tire him a bit and then when he can be made to hold still an instant by the boat, I seize him with thumb and second finger in the eye. Pressure on the eyeballs numbs him, and the sockets furnish a good grip for tossing him into the boat."

A noted authority on eighteenth-century literature in general and on Delefoe in particular, Dr. Secord confesses that his proudest achievement was playing Koko in a high school performance of The Mikado.

BOOK SHELF

At the turn of the century, a studious young Hungarian Jew, who even at that time had been a rabbi for seven years, won his Ph. D. at Columbia University and started with his new bride to Oregon to become pastor of the Beth Israel Synagogue of Portland. He turned later to found the Free Synagogue of New York and eventually to become one of America's most famous liberals.

But Stephen S. Wise was an obscure, young man in 1901, when Columbia University Press had the honor of publishing his first book. It was his doctoral dissertation, whose complete title is: "The Improvement of the Moral Qualities; an Ethical Treatise of the Eleventh Century, by Solomon in Gabirol; Printed from an unique Arabic manuscript, together with a translation and an essay on the place of Gabirol in the history of the development of Jewish ethics," by Stephen S. Wise. It is still in print.

At this moment, WILLIAM PENN AS SOCIAL PHILOSOPHER has just come hot off the press and reminds us that we wanted to tell you about it. It will be published until September or October, but a word or two now may not be amiss. To begin with, it concerns itself not with a narration of events, as does most history, but with an account of ideas, and shows how ideas were transferred from England and Europe to 17th century America, and puts a spotlight on the changes in these ideas which were required by the new conditions, and finally how that which we now call The American Way of Life grew out of these ideas.

William Penn was the author of more than 100 printed works. He was one of the founders of the first British Empire. He was the creator of the state of Pennsylvania. He was the designer of the city of Philadelphia. He believed in religious toleration at a time when the world was less receptive to the idea than it is even at this poor moment. He believed in universal peace and the immortality of force even though the unneighborly and hostile French were handicapped by Doctor were laid to rest. One bore the inscription:

BOOK SHELF

He was an idealist and a politician. He was a visionary and a realist. As Doctor Edward Corby Oberly Beatty, the author of this particularly useful and necessary book, says, "His ideology often rationalized his desires. His philosophy eventuated into action." And while he was opposed to fighting with arms, he was not above fighting with political and economic weapons, for "his policies concerning the Indians," says Beatty, "were sometimes deliberately planned to weaken the influence of the French and to substitute for it the economic and political domination of the English."

William Penn, who dared write of democracy in an age of despotism, who gave succor to those oppressed for conscience sake, who propounded the argument that peace must rest on justice, whose behavior as an imperial statesman shows no evidence of violence, dishonesty, deceit or conscious exploitation—such a man, deserves to be better known.

BOOK SHELF

Required reading for all interested in writing is, if you want to study in our class and get good marks, A. A. Milne's autobiographical fragment recently published in The Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Milne treats of such delicate subjects as the conception of literary works, and does so without a trace of prudery or bad taste.

Warned by state patrolmen because of the absence of a tail light on his truck trailer, a driver near St. Louis utilized a molasses bucket and a charcoal fire to provide the light.

FILM FASHIONS

by Annals of Fashion



JANE BRYAN, whose flourishing dramatic career has resulted in her playing opposite James Cagney in Warners' "Each Dawn I Die," has a flair for drama in her personal wardrobe, as well. For lounging at home, she dons a pair of garbardin pajamas, the smartly tailored top in a dusty gold shade, the full trousers in forest green, and the wide suede belt a striking contrast in poinsettia red. The deep side pockets and wooden-soled sabots lend a touch of the Dutch which adds much.

A group of small boys in St. Johnsbury, Va., who found an automobile loaded with liquor, succeeded in peddling 45 pints before the attention of police was called.

Thieves stole a 600-pound safe from the Moose building, hauled it to the city limits of Normal, Ill., and blew the bottom out of it to obtain \$450.

Elizabeth Rice, 12, of Worcester, Mass., is the 1939 national spelling champion among school children, and received \$500 as the grand prize.

THE WORD FOR IT

Weariness was beginning to show through the bright mantle of her high spirits, Louis Bromfield in Cosmopolitan. . . . She was as smooth as a hard-boiled egg at a picnic and about as interesting, Sylvia Fuller in Good Housekeeping Magazine. . . . The lawyer flustered his hands and spoke to her in a voice like glue, Martha Gellhorn in Harper's Bazaar. . . . The new buildings jostled superior elbows with old brownstone barracks, Faith Baldwin in Cosmopolitan. . . . An elderly dowager, with an obese Pekingese and a face of virgin granite, Leslie Ford in Good Housekeeping Magazine. . . . Rose was her name but she would have been Rose if her name had not been Rose, Gertrude Stein in Harper's Bazaar. . . . He looked as if he came in sections and hadn't been assembled, Sylvia Fuller in Good Housekeeping Magazine. . . . Gulls flying, like scraps of paper, Hugh Walpole in Cosmopolitan.

CCC enrollees of Kemmerer, Wyo., report that a mother goose took over a hawk's nest, and hatched out seven young.

Uncle Jim Says



"Well, John, I happened to read where a State Experiment station had been getting more than twice as much corn after turning under legumes."

Mrs. Lillian George of Bristol, Eng., sued Henry Thorne for wages due her, alleging he claimed to have paid her by giving spiritualist sances for her benefit.

Frau Hedwig Ansitz of Vienna lost 62 pounds in a fast which lasted for 36 days.

Week End Specials

Ham, sliceslb. 39c	Peas2 lbs. 25c
Short Rump Steaks45c	Green String Beans 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Sausagelb. 27c	Lima Beans2 lbs. 25c
Scrappe2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Sweet Corndoz. 28c
1/2 Basket Potatoes75c	Carrots, home grown 5c
Sweet Potatoes3 lbs. 15c	Beetsdoz. 5c
Apples—	Green Pepperdoz. 20c
Grimes Goldenbas. 50c	
Birds Eye Frozen Food	Prime Rib Roast39c
Chopped Steaklb. 31c	Cross Cut Beef35c
Cut Corn23c	Boneless Rump Roast .42c
Strawberries23c	Chickens, roasting—
	5 and 6 lb. avg.35c

John F. Richards

Free Delivery

Phones 586 and 587

STUDENTS PREFER

Waterman's

BECAUSE . . .



IT STARTS—quick as a jackrabbit!

Match a Waterman's against any other pen. See how much faster it starts. Its Super Point of 14-K Gold, tipped with iridium, goes through 80 separate operations before hand-polishing under a magnifying glass. It starts to write the instant it touches paper.

Equip yourself today with a smart, dependable Waterman's from our stock. Pens \$2.50 to \$10. Pencils \$1 to \$5.

MERVIN S. DALE

Jeweler

Dial 3221

Newark



WOW!

THE NEW DODGE

YOU'LL SAY "WOW" TOO

1940 Models
Will Soon Be Displayed
at

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

24 S. College Avenue



Roamin' Rutledge

Just By Comparison

Almost a week before Steve Grenda, current occupant of the gridiron griddle at Frazer Field (which passes as the University of Delaware's head football coaching post) was how-ya-doing his small band of 1939 hopefuls for the first time yesterday, Lehigh University, listed to welcome the Hens at Bethlehem, Pa., come November 18, had delivered one of the most complete team brochures this department has ever fondled.

While Grenda, who performed a series of miracles last year by downing Ursinus, St. John's, and Washington College, was getting an initial view of his 25-man squad (including fourteen new scholarship workers), Lehigh was able to deliver complete data on seventeen seniors and juniors who will likely prove the backbone of another hefty squad of Engineers.

Add to that string another group of twenty-five sophomores, then let your judgement be your guide in deducting the task confronting Grenda and the lads under his command.

Expect Too Much

Simply because the Legislature has seen fit to vote a mite of financial aid for athletics at the U. of D. Blue Hen followers cannot expect too much by way of results this year.

The plan is only being put into effect. In fact, the field for talent had been pretty thoroughly combed and re-combed before Delaware's scouts were even turned loose.

Things should begin to look up at Frazer Field, but any startling reversals of form will not be due entirely to a few dollars being scattered over a wide terrain for comparatively little added talent. Not the first year, at least.

Yet numerous graduates of Delaware are permitting their enthusiasm to run wild in their thirst for football glory. Grenda and his youngsters should be given a chance to get settled. It may even take several years before definite signs of improvement on the playing field will be noted.

We merely mention it now as a warning for the enthusiasts who might be inclined to yell for Grenda's scalp and a curbing of the scholarship plan should their hopes be smashed by disappointment any or several Saturday afternoons in October and November.

Good Example

Since Delaware has seen fit to cope with Lehigh in football, it is

to be hoped that the contest will prove enlightening for the bigwigs of the athletic council at the local campus.

For instance, the team brochure issued by the Brown and White, while crammed with interesting and complete information, is a simple thing that could easily be duplicated at Delaware.

Every newsmen having contact with affairs at Frazer Field would welcome such a release like manna from Heaven. Information about athletics at Delaware, especially something in advance, is as accessible as present as an invitation to have tea with Hitler.

The Smoke Eater

Woodrow Wilson (Boo Boo) Beck provides the material for the latest "fire" story. The scene was laid in Jimmy Martin's State billiard emporium on a recent warm evening.

All windows were raised to avert the tragedy of portly Manager Jack Fossett willing to a wisp. Sound from the film being shown in the State theatre beneath drifted into the crowded room. Suddenly came the piercing scream of a siren.

Down went Boo Boo's cue and with dutiful dash he tore toward the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's headquarters, where he was elected recently to membership. A few moments later he returned — crest fallen. There was no fire.

The siren had been sounded by a police car racing across a thrill film of the double feature variety. "There auto be uh law again them kinda picksters," opined Boo Boo. And he's not entirely without support there.



Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM A reliable source, the Dover High School grid edition will face only three opponents this season—all of which is quite a comedown for the down-state boys who layed such energetic claims in 1938 to some kind of a state championship crown.

MORE THAN EVER, IT NOW appears as if the Capital team's abrupt cancellation of the Newark game was effected to deliberately "soften up" the schedule last year for although the reason handed out for the curtailed 1939 slate is lack of a playing field, a squad member has been quoted as giving "we've got a poor team" as the true explanation.

We don't know who the three opponents are (Caesar Rodney is one), but we're sure they'll go a long way in backing up those thoughts advanced by someone right in the middle of intercollegiate football circles.

And what's the matter with the Dover ball park? MAURICE ADAMS, MANAGER of the Legion Bowling Alleys, reports that one Bob Thompson, of the Wilmington Auto Sales Co., has been sizzling ever since the end of the pin season last year when his average failed to appear in the list published.

A member of the Presbyterian Church team in the Monday Night League, Bob proved to be one of the mainstays of his combination besides establishing himself as one of the top-notch bowlers in the loop.

Representing the Presbyterians in 85 games, he plastered the pins for a grand average of 156.6, a mark topped only by ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE other bowlers in the four men's leagues.

WILLIAM K. GILLESPIE, Newark High School grid mentor, is predicting a large turnout for his football squad with the graduation of most of the "big boys" the chief reason.

Freshmen and sophomores at the school often blink their eyes and decide to wait another year after getting a glimpse of some of the corn-fed huskies who parade around in Yellowjacket mokeskins, looking bigger than they really are, but this season, according to the Newark coach, weight will not serve as the repellent.

If anymore turn out than did last year, though, it'll look like a mobilized army seeking new worlds to conquer—the initial turn-

Racing Notables Named As Officials For Fair Hill Classic

The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 7, 1939

25 Blue And Gold Gridders Work Out

FRESHMEN MAKE UP BULK OF SQUAD; LIGHT DRILLS

Coach Steve Grenda To Be Aided By Assistants George Lee And Joe Shields; Heavy Equipment To Be Issued After Conditioning

By Bill Fletcher

Twenty-five University of Delaware gridders were paced through the initial drill of the 1939 football season yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Steve Grenda and his assistants, George Lee and Joe Shields.

Heavy Equipment Soon

Facing a stiff eight-game card, the Blue and Gold representatives will be sent through two practice sessions a day until freshman week starts Sept. 14, and will probably don heavy uniforms on Monday following a few days of conditioning.

While three students who weren't out last year reported along with nine members of the 1938 squad, the group which answered the initial call for pre-season training is composed mainly of freshmen.

Included in the squad of new men are five backs and eight linemen, all outstanding stars at their respective high preparatory schools, who have elected to wear Blue and Gold Colors this year.

Triple-Threat Backs

The list of backs includes two triple-threat letter-toters, Bill Murry and Tom Skippers, who are reported to be equally adept at running, passing and kicking. The former, who hails from Plymouth, Pa., is a brother of the University of Wisconsin center, selected all-American last year. Scaling 170 pounds and standing 5 feet, 11 inches, he also plays baseball. Skippers, a three-sport man, hails from Hempstead, L. I., where he was selected outstanding athlete in the county. He weighs 180 pounds and stands 5 feet, 11 inches.

Other ball carriers are: Al Newcomb, of Lima, Pa., a graduate of West Nottingham Academy, Colona, Pa., who stands 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weighs 179 pounds. He plays football, basketball, and baseball.

Lee Bear, of Magnolia, another football, basketball, and baseball star, who scales 190 pounds and stands over 6 feet; and Ken Pleasanton, outstanding Dover High School athlete, who weighs 155 pounds and stands 5 feet, 10 inches.

Plenty of beef and brawn will be representing the Hens on the forward wall this season with the lightest freshman lineman tipping the beam at 170 pounds.

Bulkier of the crop is Bob Papy, of Yeaton, Pa., a 205-pound tackle whose athletic interests are centered on football. He stands 6 feet, 11 inches.

Others who will make bids for positions on the Delaware line are: Frank Clement, of Lancaster, Pa., a tackle weighing 182 pounds and standing 6 feet, 2 inches; Hugh Bo-weighing 177 pounds and standing 6 feet, who will seek a guard berth; Lewis Selby, of Delmar, who doubles at end and center, weighing 185 pounds and standing 6 feet, 4 and 3-4 inches; Maynard Stravinski, of Plymouth, Pa., a guard candidate, who stands 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 185 pounds.

Other New Candidates Thad Beleski, former Franklin and Marshall Academy star, of Glen Lyn, Pa., a prospective 175-lb., 5 ft.-10 in. guard who performs in three sports; Bill Hancock, 190-lb., 5 ft.-10 in. Newark High School turn-out, who will place a bid for the pivot position; and Henry Guskuski, 179-pound, 6 ft.-1 in. end, of Kingston, Pa., who starred in three sports while in high school.

Sophomores at the Blue and Gold institution, but newcomers to Frazer Field are Conrad Sadowski and Jim Mullen, who are expected to make strong bids for positions.

The former, a graduate of P. S. duPont High School, is reported to be an accurate passer and hard-running ball carrier, while the latter, a graduate of Salesianum, was an outstanding pivot man for the Wilmington school. He was kept out of action last year due to an injury.

Heading the group of 1938 regulars who reported for action yesterday morning was Howie Viden.

(Please Turn To Page 7)

Six Feminine Net Stars To Vie In Tournament

Six feminine racquet wielders will match strokes for the C. H. Rutledge trophy in a round-robin tournament. It was announced yesterday by Miss Mary Lou Gaffney, manager of the affair and defending champion.

Contests scheduled are: Miss Mary Bradford vs. Mrs. Walter Wilson; Miss Ann Chalmers vs. Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, and Miss Gaffney vs. Mrs. Barton H. Mackey.

Elkton will defend in the Wednesday night circuit against Continental Plant, Revelers, Continental Office, Business Mer, and Wolf

VETERANS LOST TO JACKET GRIDDERS

1938 Roster Depleted By Graduation; 4 Lettermen Back

With more than 20 members of last year's squad lost to the 1939 roster, Newark High School's gridiron started working out yesterday afternoon on the local athletic field under Coach William K. Gillespie.

Nine-Game Slate

Faced with a tough nine-game slate, the Yellowjackets will initiate their season on September 30 when they face Millville High School on foreign soil.

Bill Bellman, the shiftest and fastest leather-lugged on the locals' squad, is expected to be at the head of the Jackets' attack, but whether or not any of Newark's backs gets loose will depend on just what kind of a line develops to replace a forward wall that has graduated to the last man.

Four lettermen, three backs and a lineman, will form the nucleus for the locals' team this year while about twelve members of the 1938 squad are also expected to report.

Those lost to the team are Bob Stewart, Bob Ewing, Don Gallagher, Norville Robinson, Paul Robinson, Bill Hancock, and Newt Sheffer. All lettermen: Ralph Klenck, Earl Tweed, Charles Nelson, Harry McClary, Andrew Tryens, Augustine Cosetti, Marvin Atkinson, and Harry Larsen.

Bellman, Harold Beeson, and Ackie Stultz, ball carriers, and Ray Ewing, a tackle, all lettermen, are expected to regain positions held last year.

Returning Gridders

Other members of the 1938 squad seeking berths are: Angelo Cataldi, Wally Edmondson, and Jim Kelly, backs; and Harvey Gregg, John Moody, Art Smith, Bob Saucerman, Teddy Ingham, Berry Wiggins, Francis Hill, Edgar Jaquette, Frank Balling, Albert Alken, and Bill Smith, linemen.

About a week of light workouts is scheduled prior to the issuing of heavy equipment.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 30—Millville, away; Oct. 7—West Nottingham Academy, home; Oct. 13—A. I. duPont High School, away (probably night game); Oct. 20—University of Delaware Junior Varsity (tentative); Oct. 27—North Coventry High School, away; Nov. 4—Wilmington High School, away; Nov. 11—P. S. duPont High School, home; Nov. 18—New Castle High School, home; Nov. 26—Conrad High School, away.

New York Yankees Rarely Stopped With Few Runs

Although the New York Yankees have been shut out but once this season, they have been held to ten runs ten times. To Tommy Bridges of Detroit goes the honor of white-washing the world champions. On June 5, Tommy outpitched Monte Pearson, allowing only four hits and striking out ten men.

Washington hurlers have allowed the Yanks but one run three times, Chase turning the trick once at Cleveland twice, Mel Harder of Cleveland permitted New York to score but one run twice, but lost one of those games to Gomez, 1 to 0. He won the other. Buck Newton of Detroit was on the wrong end of a 1-to-0 game with the champs and so was Phippen of the Athletics. The pitchers to hold the Yankees to a single tally and win were Ostermuller of Boston and Thornton Lee and Edgar Smith of Chicago.

The Yankees have been held to two runs thirteen times, three times by Detroit, twice each by Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Washington, and once each by Chicago and Cleveland. But New York won some of those games.

Jimmy Fox has made two home runs in a game four times this season. Di Maggio, Selkirk, and Dahlgren have turned the trick three times and Greenberg, Gordon and McQuinn each twice.

Whitey Moore and Lee Grissom are two of the greatest followers of Wild West movies in baseball. Lee has been known to sit through two double-features in succession.

Hall and Fair Hill, last year's champions in the Thursday night lineup, will face Cranston Heights, Scrubs, Ebenezer Church, Independents, and Presbyterian Church or its replacement.

Blue And Gold Coaching Staff



The destiny of the University of Delaware grid forces will be guided by the same staff of coaches that directed the Blue Hens in 1938. Head Coach Steve Grenda is seen above, flanked by Joe Shields left, and George Lee, right. The two assistants will work with the backfield candidates.

MEMORIAL TOURNEY

To Get Underway At Country Club On Saturday

By Tee Spoon Although entries filed in slowly due to the Labor Day holiday, play for the E. B. Wright Memorial Trophy is expected to get underway at the Newark Country Club on Saturday.

Twenty-eight club swingers have qualified for the handicap affair with E. B. (Sanky) Richards leading the eligibles with three-under par 63 for the 18 holes. Others who qualified and their scores are:

Raymond Burnett, 87; George F. Anderson, 81; George T. Boli, 100; J. M. Cherpak, 93; J. D. Counahan, 88; Charles W. Davis, 88; Dr. W. Owen Sypher, 91; G. C. Graesser, 89; Harry B. Williamson, 77; M. D. Darrell, 103; J. F. Anderson, 86; Wayne C. Brewer, 80; Charles E. Grubb, 89; Dr. L. A. Stearns, 85; Robert Thoroughgood, 93; Theodore S. Beck, 78; Donald Tammany, 88.

B. F. (Sanky) Richards, 68; A. E. Benton, 79; H. B. McCouley, 80; M. J. Fidance, 90; J. A. Julian, 84; J. A. Giamatteo, 85; Guy M. Graybill, 83; W. J. Bratton, 107; F. K. Simons, 92; and Samuel King, 96.

Williamson Takes Spoon Harry B. Williamson, with a net 60, captured the silver spoon on Sunday in competition with eleven other local club swingers. He had a gross score of 76 and a handicap of seven. Other net scores were: A. E. Benton, 76; Robert Stewart, Jr., 72; J. F. Anderson, 77; Wallace Williams, 73; B. F. (Sanky) Richards, 73; Charles W. Davis, 79; and T. S. Beck, 70. F. K. Simons, Dr. W. O. Sypher, Wayne C. Brewer, and Don Tammany failed to turn in scores.

Williamson also double-clutched with T. S. Beck for the low net score of 71 in the Labor Day handicap medal play staged Monday. The former shot a 77 with a handicap of 6, while Beck accounted for an 80 and sported an advantage of 9 strokes.

Other net scores were: J. F. Anderson, 83; W. C. Brewer, 79; F. K. Simons, 92; J. Harvey Dickey, 83; Don Tammany, 76; F. J. Hartz, 73; A. E. Benton, 75; Robert Thoroughgood, 77; J. A. Julian, 77; B. F. Richards, 81; Sam King, 79; and J. M. Cherpak, 82.

Ruffing And Feller Lead Junior Loop In Shutouts Charley Ruffing of the Yankees and Bob Feller, Cleveland, lead the American League with five shut outs. Ruffing opened his season by blanking Boston, 2 to 0 and since then has vanquished Philadelphia 10 to 0, 21 to 0, and 5 to 0, and Detroit, 1 to 0. In his five whitewash contests, he has allowed 27 hits.

Bob Feller of Cleveland has also registered five shut outs, beating Detroit 7 to 0 and 5 to 0, Boston 1 to 0 and 1 to 0, and Chicago 2 to 0. He also blanked Chicago for ten innings with one hit, last week, but lost in the eleventh, 1 to 0 after pitching 23 scoreless innings. On the other hand, Cleveland has been shut out three times—by Hadley 3 to 0, by Chase 2 to 0, and by Smith 1 to 0 in 11 runs.

George Caster of the Athletics has been on the mound three times when the Athletics were shut out, twice by New York, Chase has been shut out twice and so has Schoolboy Rowe, Milnar and Harder of Cleveland have suffered the same fate.

AVONDALE HORSE SHOW

Fourth Annual Affair To Be Held Sept. 30

Preliminary plans for the fourth annual show of the Avondale Horse Show Association were completed this week, W. Penn Hoopes, president, stated. Entry blanks have been mailed to horse owners who exhibited their mounts last year.

The show is an annual affair for the benefit of the Avondale Fire company and will be held at Martin Dillon's "Sunset Farm" on Saturday, September 30, beginning at 10:30 a. m., when the first class will be called.

Fifteen Classes The show will include fifteen classes: Pony saddle, breeders, farmers' jumpers, pony driving, green hunters open saddle horse, touch and out, children's hunters, sweepstake jumping, musical chairs, pairs of hunters, ladies' hunters, and the challenge cup event.

There will be no races at the show this year, but an additional class for youngsters has been added, the pony driving event, which is expected to be popular with the younger riders.

Ginger To Defend It is expected that Ginger, a sorrel gelding owned by Gramm Dripps of Haverford will be entered to defend his victory last year in the challenge cup event. This cup must be won three times to be retained.

The Colby Dill stables already have two wins to their credit and will likely be entered. Ginger was a post entry last year and made a fine showing.

Committees for the show have been appointed as follows: Grounds, Everett Buckalew and Melvin Boyd; prizes, Dr. W. W. Webb and Samuel Feldman. The judges will be Clifford Brumfield and Sidney Glass. Boyd will be ring master. Ralph W. Long is secretary of the show association.

Hal Trosky Is Versatile Clubber In Junior Loop

Hal Trosky is the first American League batsman to make at least one home run in each park in the circuit this season. His record is one at Boston, two at Chicago, three at Cleveland, one at New York, three at Philadelphia, three at St. Louis, and one at Washington. His last home run, the one made at Chicago Sunday, was the longest homer he ever has hit, being into the deep upper right field stand. Peculiarly, Trosky has distributed his 17 home runs among 17 pitchers while Ted Williams of Boston has gone him one better by making 18 homers off 18 hurlers.

Leonard Giving Groove Fight For Effectiveness

Emil Leonard is going to W. Bob Grove of Boston a bit this year. For the effectiveness of his year. He has allowed no runs in one run three times, two runs three times, five runs twice, four runs twice, seven runs twice. Grove, however, has the better record, having pitched one shut out, two one-run games, three two-run games, four three-run games, five four-run games, and six five-run games.

Have

McEL

Fourth Annual HORSE SHOW

AVONDALE, PA. Saturday, Sept. 30

Program Entries Close Saturday, Sept. 16

Ralph W. Long, Secretary

15—EVENTS—15

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

September 9, 1914

OBITUARY

Daniel Kleisz

Daniel Kleisz, aged 67 years, died at his home in Newark on Friday afternoon, August 28, after an illness of two hours following a paralytic stroke. Mr. Kleisz was a painter by trade. He is survived by a wife who was Miss Jennie Cleaves, a sister of Henry M. Cleaves, of Elkton. Funeral services were held from the late residence on Academy street on August 31. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery, Philadelphia.

New Post Office

Work on the new quarters for Newark postoffice is progressing and it is expected the change will be made not later than October first. The rooms formerly used by the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company have been changed in several minor details, to conform to the needs of the postoffice department. Workmen on Tuesday were wiring the new quarters. The new fixtures with boxes, etc., of a capacity several times larger than those now in use, have been delivered and will be placed in a few days. The change marks a decided advance in the service afforded the public. After the removal to the new quarters the office will be open to boxholders from eight a. m. to eight p. m. every day of the week, including Sundays and holidays.

Personals

Miss Robins of Kent county, Delaware, is substituting in the grammar school, Newark, for her friends, Miss McKee, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Harvey Bounds has returned after a visit with Messrs. Smith, Narberth, Pa.

Miss Margaret Anderson has returned after a visit with friends at Center Square and Wayne, Pa.

Miss Helen Fader will enter upon her duties as teacher in the Baltimore Public Schools on Monday.

Miss Emma Evans of Philadelphia was the guest last week of Mrs. Minot Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch returned yesterday from Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Anna Gallaher has been substituting during the week for Miss Martha Strahorn, teacher of second grade, Newark Public Schools, who has been suffering with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Skiles of Alliance, Ohio, have returned after a visit with Edward Herben and family. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mr. Harry Herben. The party motored the entire distance.

Miss Laura Campbell of Wilmington was the recent guest of Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Mrs. J. M. Conner and son James have returned to their home in Baltimore after an extended visit with G. Fader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright have returned after a stay at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Miss Penny of McCalls Ferry, Pa., was the recent guest of Miss Emily Pennington.

Mr. Charles Medill spent last week in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Whelan of Wilmington, has returned to her home after spending a week with Miss Henrietta Brown, Cecil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Maxwell, Paul Maxwell, Oscar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg, Misses Marie Gregg, Gladys Scarborough, Jennie Moore, Mamie Scarborough, Elsie Suttin, Hannah Marney, Lydia Towson, Mrs. Anderson, Messrs. Guy Grey, William Gregg, Clarence Jester and Harvard Spence spent the week-end at Beach Haven, Charleston, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Wollaston, Emily Warren, Iva Wollaston, Mary Potts, Dorothy Hofferker, spent Tuesday at the Delaware State Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Deane of New York are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. M. Jane Murray at the Delaware Duckerie.

Miss Ruth E. Richards of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Robert Potts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle, Misses Katherine and Florence Street, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier motored to Betterson last Saturday, where the party spent the week-end.

Prof. Van G. Smith has returned from a vacation spent at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards returned today after a week in New York State. While away they attended the Friends' General Conference at Syracuse, N. Y.

Heidemann At The Front

Letters have been received by friends in Newark from Hans Heidemann, lately of the Jacob Thomas Co. Mr. Heidemann returned to his home in Germany several months ago and is now at the front in the Kaiser's army, serving in an aeroplane regiment. The letter received comes by way of Holland and many here await with interest further news from their German friend.

Bernarr MacFadden, 71-year-old publisher, led a party of 82 persons who walked from Philadelphia to the New York fair. MacFadden still pilots his own airplane in spite of his advanced age.

Chicago has a company of amateur actors, all of whom are blind. They study their parts in Braille and give plays for the aid of other sightless persons. The group has been organized about eight years.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Competitive Examinations To Be Held

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Positions Open

Associate agronomist (forage crops), \$3,300 a year; assistant agronomist (forage crops), \$2,600 a year; assistant pathologist (corn investigations), \$2,600 a year. Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. For the associate agronomist position, applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday. For the other positions, they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Alchemist (nut investigations), \$3,300 a year; pomologist (fruit breeding), \$3,800 a year; pomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year. Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Senior plant anatomist, \$4,600 a year; senior soil physicist, \$4,600 a year; assistant physiologist (plant hormones investigations), \$2,600 a year. Bureau of Plant Industry. For the assistant physiologist position, applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for the other positions, they must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Aquatic Physiologist

Senior aquatic physiologist, \$4,600 a year, and associate aquatic physiologist, \$3,200 a year. Fisheries Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants for the senior grade must not have passed their 53rd birthday, and for the associate grade, they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Senior oyster culturist, \$2,000 a year. Fisheries Service. Applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday. Closing date for filing applications for the above examinations is October 2.

Student aid, \$1,440 a year. Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are: Agricultural economics, agronomy, engineering, forestry, horticulture, range management, and soils. Applicants must not have passed their 30th birthday. Closing date for filing applications is September 25.

Junior addressograph operator, \$1,440 a year; under addressograph operator, \$1,280 a year; graphotype operator, \$1,280 a year. Applicants must have had experience in operating these machines. They must have reached their 18th, but must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing date for receipt of applications is September 23.

Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Newark Post office.

SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

Film Stars To Appear Before English Royalty

Members of the Judge Hardy Family, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Cecilia Parker along with Judy Garland will appear before the Royal Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth at the State Theatre in Kilburn, England on October 12, in a command performance for the annual Cinematograph Trade Benevolent Fund, Great Britain's motion picture charity organization.

International in its appeal, the Judge Hardy Family has enjoyed as wide popularity in England as in America. The honor of being invited to take part in the charity show before the King and Queen never before has been extended to Hollywood motion picture celebrities.

The Cinematograph Trade Benevolent Fund, which corresponds to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and has done notable charitable work in England, annually gives the benefit for members of its industry.

The King and Queen, who will attend for the first time, are enthusiastic motion picture fans, whose interest in charity events is well known.

The Hollywood stars will sail for England soon after Mickey and Judy Garland make a personal appearance at the Capitol Theatre in New York with their latest picture "Babes in Arms."

Dave Elman, who runs the Hobby Lobby radio program, had a letter from a man whose hobby is collecting war weapons. He wrote: "Under separate cover I am sending you a bomb."

Brought to trial on a minor charge, Giorgio Manari of Reggio, Calabria, Italy, took off his shoe and flung it at the justice, who ducked and said: "Four years."

Looking Forward

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Coue System

Recent outpourings from the New Deal propaganda mill indicate that we now have reached the "whistling-in-the-grave-yard" stage of the Roosevelt Administration. The idea seems to be that if you write and say everything is all right—or is going to be all right—it will be a sort of Coue system. You remember a decade or so ago when everybody was supposed to say to himself ten times each day: "Every day in every way I am getting better and better." We stopped saying it when we found it failed to work.

The New Deal better minds, however, apparently believe the ostrich which puts its head in the sand to avoid seeing disagreeable sights, is worthy of imitation. The only difference is they refuse to talk about disagreeable things. For instance, the word "debt" is anathema to New Dealers. They think it is an ugly word. They decline to utter it.

"Debt" in the New Deal lexicon is "investment." When we spend \$15,000 and take in only \$8,000 each minute, say the New Dealers, we are not going into "debt" at the rate of \$7,000 a minute—we are making an "investment." So, my friends, instead of a national debt of \$41,000,000,000, you have an "investment" of that amount—except it is not clear who will pay whom.

"Spending is a bad word," says the New Deal lexicon. "Avoid it like a copperhead. Talk about 'Government running expenses' and 'Government plant.' Talk about putting the Government Budget on a 'business basis' rather than about 'triple budgets' or 'capital budgets'."

"Phoney Bookkeeping"

Of course, another description for these "triple budgets" is "phoney bookkeeping"—but that is not in the New Deal lexicon.

All of this amounts to a studied effort to throw sand in the eyes of the voters. It is the first time the Federal Government deliberately has undertaken to deceive the people as to the plain meaning of words and things. In Washington this is called by the high-sounding name of "semantics" but most citizens have another and simpler name for it.

Another example of this New Deal "whistling in the grave-yard" comes out of the Democratic National Committee in the form of an article distributed to newspapers under the heading: "Nation's Buying Power to Soar With Assured Dollar Wheat in '39."

"Dollar wheat for the American farmer in 1939," solemnly reads this article, "is the gratifying prospect which wreathes their faces in broad grins as they watch the fields of golden grain rapidly heading into maturity."

New Deal Claims

Such a risk in prophecy is taken in order to make it clear that all things good and sweet come from the New Deal. Assurance of dollar wheat to the American farmer, says this Democratic blurb, "is the direct result of the farm program inaugurated under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1928 passed by a Democratic Congress in the Roosevelt Administration." Of course when prices go down it is the fault of the weather or the Republicans or "big business" but when they go up—well, it is a "direct result" of New Deal action.

Well, the farmers out in Kansas and through the Dakotas would certainly like to see "dollar wheat," but for the present at least it exists only in the fevered minds of the New Deal publicists. At this writing wheat for July delivery is selling at Kansas City for 60 cents a bushel, which on the Kansas farm would be about 80 cents—or at least 40 cents short of a dollar to the farmer. The price at Chicago is a fraction above 73 cents.

Unfortunately for the New Deal "dollar wheat" prophets, there arrived in the same mail as the Democratic blurb a statement from the Chicago Board of Trade which asserted: "June crop scenery has been too brilliant to encourage sustained buying of wheat, general rains having brought considerable improvement in all sections of the country as well as in western Canada. As a result there has been an irregular downward trend in prices, losses of approximately 4 cents having been registered as compared to the recent tops."

The price advance which took place in April and May, the Department of Agriculture stated in an official bulletin, was due "largely to reports of poor growing conditions in parts of the Southwest and drought conditions in the spring wheat area." When that situation commenced to clear up somewhat prices for wheat fell back.

Farmers Not Fooled

The farmers are not fooled by New Deal ballyhoo about prices being "the direct result" of A. A. A. legislation. They know that the weather is an important factor and they are not yet ready to concede that either Franklin Roosevelt or Henry Wallace—great as they are—can control that.

There is an odds-chance that wheat might reach a dollar a bushel this year—but it is unlikely. If it happens it will be due to a crop catastrophe or to war. The starry-eyed boys in Washington and the 1938 A. A. A. legislation will have had mighty little to do with it. Contentions to the contrary may be semantics to the New Deal brain trusters, but to us they are just so much baloney, cut it as thin as you will.

SAFETY IS IMPORTANT FOR LIVING

Head Of Council Stresses Regard For Traffic Laws

According to W. Floyd Jackson, president of the Delaware Safety Council, automobile accidents in the State of Delaware during July have been taking such a terrific toll of motorists that we are now ahead of the automobile death record of the corresponding period of last year.

For the first six months of this year, Delaware's record was indeed favorable. The number of fatalities was decreasing. But following this period of decline, death to our motorists struck with lightning rapidity. On July 9, six people were killed in one accident in lower Delaware. Then a few more fatalities happened in rapid succession and the accident trend started to climb. The trend became more pronounced, when on July 30, four young men were killed in a gruesome head-on collision.

Two More Injured

Two more have broken legs and severe cuts, and the driver of the other vehicle is suffering injuries. No sooner had the ink dried on the newspapers which told of this accident, than we read with horror in the morning papers of August 5, that four people were killed in another automobile accident. Of the people killed, two were man and wife, leaving orphaned children, and another was a young boy of 14 years, the child of the driver. The other person was a young man of 28 years.

Mr. Jackson asks all Delawareans to think over the above record and then give a thought to this: Automobile accidents can be cut down by half or more in a single year if the people who drive automobiles and walk the streets, accept in principle and fact, the good old railroad slogan, "Safety First." Indeed, in the instance of school children, the accident rate has been considerably reduced by education and efficient police measures.

Life Precious Possession

It seems to be a characteristic of modern man to gratify his desires in speeding as in other matters just as far as he thinks he can get away with it. If this is our racial psychology as applied to automobile traffic, the answer of efficient government is obvious. Human life and limb are the most precious possession of a state. Government is established primarily to protect them. Violation of the law which leads or tend to lead to the injury or death of human beings are crimes against God, Man, and the State.

Mr. Jackson urges for a return of

sanity and a proper recognition of the right of the individual to safety on the highways. "When public opinion asserts itself in this free country, evils are overcome easily. The orgy of highway killings can be wiped out to a great extent, but never until an indignant public protest forces the action."

New Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

to any help they can get from friends and there are no restrictions on territory. They may take subscriptions, new or renewal, anywhere they can get them.

A Grand Opportunity

This is an opportunity that should not be passed up. Why sit back and watch the other fellow do things that you or yours are as well equipped to do and possibly better equipped if you just let yourself go and make the try? So many have hidden talents that are never brought to light simply because the owner lacks the little energy and force that would bring those things to work for his or her welfare. Again we say: It costs nothing to get the facts; come and see us or send in the entry blank, there are no obligations involved.

Credits Determine Winners

It takes credits to win and they are secured in the following way. The worker receives a certain number of credits for each new subscription or renewal; (see schedule of price and credits in double page advertisement) the credits increase for longer terms than one year and more are given for new than for renewals. The one having the greatest number of credits at the end of the campaign will receive the first prize; the one having the second greatest number will receive the second prize, and so on.

Early Start

The campaign will open officially on Sept. 11. Come in and get a receipt book; nothing ventured nothing gained. The advantages of an early start are manifest. The campaign is of such short duration that immediate action is necessary. Then too, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the cream of the credits and subscriptions. Don't lose valuable time waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do but pitch right in and show the other fellow how to do it. Your spare time is all that is necessary. Now turn to the double page advertisement showing the list of prizes, cut out the entry coupon and send or bring it to The Newark Post office.

Council Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

limited the police department for efficiency in handling school traffic at Academy Street and Delaware Avenue. Permission was granted for the erection of a control box to be placed on school property at the intersection.

May Start Suits

Secretary Steele was instructed to notify all property owners owning sewer lines in arrears that unless immediate payment is made,

Notice to All Filling Station Dealers In Motor Fuels

As of September 1st, 1939, the new Motor Fuel Law regulating the sale of Gasoline will be enforced by this Department.

If any Dealer has not received a copy of the said law, and also this Department's Regulations No. 5, relating thereto, the same will be furnished on application.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: Charles W. Cullen
Chairman

ATTEST:
C. P. Holcomb,
Secretary
Dover, August 28, 1939

Victor Lynn Lines

Takes pleasure in announcing the reappointment of

Jackson's Hardware Store

as the Representative in Newark

For Service Dial 4391

Requests for pick-ups should reach Jackson's by 4:30 p. m., daily. Daily overnight service to and from Newark, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, New York, and north Jersey points.

one case held for the Court of General Sessions.

Seven Persons Committed

Magistrate Benjamin Eubanks presented his check for \$112 covering fines collected.

Seven persons were committed to the New Castle County Workhouse upon default of fines.

Mayor Collins designated September 20 and 21 as "clean up" days for the collection of rubbish.

Engineer Price reported two water taps and one connection to the sanitary sewer made in August.

One leak in a house service on Lovett avenue was repaired.

Street improvements for the year were completed by E. E. Downing, Inc., as follows: Resurfacing, N. 39 dwellings in Lumberton Chapel st., (Cleveland ave. to New); Delaware ave., (Academy st. to

Elkton road); Academy st. to Lovett ave.; Elkton road to N. and O. dwell; Corbin st. to land ave.; and 8. College (Main to Delaware ave.).

Water Use Dues

New work: Haines st. to Lovett ave., to Lovett and the

Water consumption for the showed a 1.3 per cent decrease for the corresponding period 1938 and a 2 per cent decrease for the month of August.

In a special report, Price showed a daily average of 1,000,000 or a daily average of 1,000,000 for the month of August.

September Issue Woman's Day Now On Sale

BUY YOUR MEATS WITH CONFIDENCE AT A. & P. STEWING CHICKENS

Fancy Milk Fed Chickens Freshly Killed—All Sizes One Price None Higher

ALL CUTS—HEAVY STEER BEEF

Chuck Roast 1 lb 25c

SLICED Pressed Ham 1-4 lb 15c

SLICED WHITE AMERICAN Cheese 1-4 lb 15c

BAKED LOAF, THURINGER OR LEBANON Bologna 1-4 lb 15c

CHOICE SEA FOOD

COD FILLETS Skinless 1 lb 15c

HALIBUT STEAKS Fresh 1 lb 25c

FRESH BUTTERFISH 2 lbs 15c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

The Nation's Favorite Soup Made of Choice Tomatoes rich Butter, delicate Seasonings

HOUSEHOLD VALUES

Argo Starch 2 pks. 15c

Ivory Soap 3 lge. cakes 25c

P. & G. Soap White Napha 6 bars 15c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 15c

Octagon Laundry Soap 3 bars 15c

Rinso or Oxydol 2 lge. pks. 35c

Chippo Flakes or Granules 1 lge. pkg. 15c

Lux Flakes 2 small pkgs. 19c

Octagon Powder 1 pkg. 15c

CRESTVIEW EGGS doz. in carton 25c

Sunnybrook Eggs doz. in carton 25c

YOUR CHOICE OF 8 VARIETIES

A. & P. Breads loaf 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 1-lb. bag 15c 3-lb. bag 45c

SPRY OR Crisco 1-lb. can 17c 3-lb. can 51c

DEODORIZER AND BLEACH Clorox pt. bottle 13c qt. bottle 25c

PALMOLIVE

With Purchase of large pkg. Concentrated Soap Super Suds at regular price you get 1 lb. cake of Palmolive Soap for

ANN PAGE SALAD Dressing pt. jar 15c qt. jar 25c

N. B. C. SHREDDED Wheat 2 pks. 15c

MORE A. & P. LOW PRICES

Evap. Milk Whitehouse 3 tall cans 45c

Evap. Milk PET. CANNATION SILVER COW EVERYDAY 3 tall cans 45c

Doughnuts Cinnamon, Plain or Sugared doz. 15c

Mason Jars pt. jar 59c quart jar 69c

Jelly Glasses 3 cans 15c

Ken-L Ration pkg. 15c

Kent's Biscuit 10 pks. in. etn. (plus tax) \$1.00

Cigarettes Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Raleigh, Piedmonts, Spuds

FEED

Daily Feeds are Highly Concentrated and Scientifically Balanced

Scratch Feed Daily 25 lb. bag 43c 100 lb. bag \$1.67

Laying Mash Daily 25 lb. bag 55c 100 lb. bag \$2.15

Growing Mash Daily 25 lb. bag 51c 100 lb. bag \$1.94

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 4 lbs. 15c

Iceberg Lettuce 1 lge. head 15c

Concord Grapes original 12 qt. basket 2 lbs. 15c

Green Beans Stringless 2 lbs. 15c

Scentless Grapes 2 lbs. 15c

Cantaloupes Rocky Ford Pink Meat 2 for 25c

Oranges California Valencia doz. 15c

These prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7, 8, & 9 at Newark Store Only

OLD COMPANY'S ANTHRACITE

WHAT YOU SAVE NOW Will Buy Extras Later

Egg . . . \$10.10

Stove . . . 10.10

Nut . . . 10.10

Pea . . . 8.60

Buckwheat 8.00

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, Etc.

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