

# THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 22, 1938

PATRONIZE  
NEWARK MERCHANTS  
FIRST

Number 35

## Convocation Exercises Monday Officially Open College Year

### 22 Local Students Enrolled In Freshman Class

Twenty-four persons received bachelor degrees and two students masters degrees at the University of Delaware convocation exercises in Mitchell Hall, Monday, officially opening the 1938-39 school year.

Two hundred registered in the freshman class at Delaware College and 116 in the Women's College making a total freshman enrollment of 316. The total university student body numbers about 850.

At Delaware College, of the 200 freshmen, 88 are from Wilmington; 47 from rural New Castle County; 16 from Kent, and 15 from Sussex. Twenty-four are from outside the state.

There is an entering class of 128 students at the Women's College, but 12 of these are transfers from other institutions and they become upper-classesmen at Delaware. There are 42 in this class from outside the state, but some of these are transfers. Forty of the class are from Wilmington; 32 from rural New Castle County, and seven each from Kent and Sussex Counties.

"Hitler's success to date is the success of a man with a plan," Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, told the convocation audience Monday afternoon.

Adheres To Plan  
In contrast, the democratic powers, especially France and England, "are eating from hand to mouth," Hitler's plan, he explained, "is that outlined in the Reichsfuehrer's autobiography, 'Mein Kampf,' and he adheres to it."

A proposal by Dr. Lewis to end war by enlisting only older men and putting in the front line trenches, dictators, diplomats, and Congressmen who urge war, brought a prolonged roar of applause.

The only trouble with the plan, the speaker said, is that it is "too straightforward" to be accepted. But, he insisted there would be no more war if those who are supposed to be responsible for the conduct of governments were made to do the fighting.

The guest speaker called upon the students to "enter this year of our national life with courage." He denied that civilization is going to pieces and that students are being tossed into the world "with nothing to look forward to."

"If history were taught properly," Dr. Lewis remarked, "there would be no widespread fears for civilization."

He explained that history shows the trend upward of civilization is not a straight line, but that it has its ups and downs, and that the same sort of problems the world is facing today have been faced before.

Student Action Praised  
Dr. Walter Sullivan, president of the University of Delaware, in his annual opening announcements, congratulated the Student Council and Student body on their action of last semester in abolishing hazing.

Announcing a gift by F. Fletcher Brown of more than \$200,000 which will make possible construction of a \$400,000 administration and liberal arts building, Dr. Sullivan said:

"Not since the great gift of Pierre S. duPont in 1917 has the university had so large an addition."

Mr. Brown, vice-president of the duPont Company and former president of the State Board of Education, also gave the school its new chemistry building, constructed and opened last year at a cost of about \$400,000.

A large addition to the Memorial Library is also to be undertaken.

## PLANTED TERRACES INSTALLED

### First In State Constructed On Iron Hill Farm

Construction on the first system of terraces in Delaware has been started on the Felix LaGasse farm, Iron Hill, by the Newark Project, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A system of seven terraces are being used to check erosion on 19 acres of sloping land.

Designed to drain surplus water slowly from the fields, the system will break the long slope into eight short slopes of approximately equal length. The terraces are quite wide and can be farmed with the usual type of equipment, project officials stated this week.

"These terraces," said Richard S. Snyder, SCS manager in Delaware, "will check erosion and carry away surplus water during heavy rains. The terraces carry off the surplus water on a slight grade, instead of allowing it to run swiftly down the slope which washes away valuable top soil and eventually, unless checked, causes gullying and makes the soil unsuited for cultivation."

Approved By Farmers  
"The fact that terraces," added Mr. Snyder, carry off surplus water at a lower speed and a longer distance before it reaches the streams makes terracing a valuable feature in flood control."

Terracing is approved by many farmers as a method of erosion control adaptable to their farms and farming practices. "After seeing the first few terraces being constructed on the LaGasse farm and others in operation in nearby Pennsylvania, two neighboring farmers have agreed to cooperate in the construction of terrace systems on their farms after crops are harvested."

Technicians connected with the local project report that considerable interest is being shown regarding terracing as a control measure.

Local Dogwood Project Is Given Hearty Response  
Citizens of Newark are giving a hearty response to the community dogwood project which was advanced by A. B. Eastman, East Park Place, and is being sponsored by the Newark Garden Club, of which he is president.

Many orders are being given to the canvassers assigned to 35 street districts, and from present indications, several hundred trees will be needed to supply the demand.

It is the aim of the committee to have, if possible, every yard in the community represented with one or more dogwood trees, which are being offered at a reduced price.

Anyone desiring to purchase trees may register with officials present at the Newark Garden Club Flower Show at the Newark New Century Club on Sept. 24 and 25.

Christiana 4-H Club To Convene Tomorrow  
The Christiana 4-H Club will convene at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Barbara Murray scheduled to give a talk on "The Value of a Good Book."

A play, "The Constitution Is Finished," will be presented by Alma Takach, Clark David, Ralph Robbins, and Edward Purzycki. Catherine Lebergen and Sarah May Smith will be in charge of recreation. Carolyn Walthera, Edwin Thorpe, Betty Hutchison, Doris Baker and Ralph Robbins will give a play, "How About Now?"

United States Is Second In Consumption Of Milk  
Charts show that the United States is one of the ranking nations in the consumption of dairy products. With per capita consumption of fluid milk at 163 quarts a year, America tops all other countries except Switzerland with 232 quarts, reports the Milk Industry Foundation.

Annual per capita milk consumption in quarts for other nations is: Denmark, 144; Czechoslovakia, 136; The Netherlands, 120; New Zealand, 112; Great Britain, France, and Germany, 92; Australia, 88; Belgium, 68, and Italy, 28.

Drexel Institute To Open Fall Term This Afternoon  
In connection with the opening of the fall term at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., to-day, announcement has been made of afternoon and Saturday morning classes, both undergraduate and graduates, in the school of home economics. Registration for this group opens tomorrow, with afternoon classes beginning on Monday and Saturday classes on Oct. 1.

## COMMITTEE HEAD



George M. Haney  
Chairman of the Newark Chamber of Commerce's committee which is arranging a community-wide civic meeting for October 10, Mr. Haney announced yesterday that the session will be held in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware.

## JUNIOR 4-H COUNCIL TO MEET

### Session Slated To Be Held In Wolf Hall

A meeting of the 4-H Club Junior Council of New Castle County will be held on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in Room 206, Wolf Hall. The Council, which will convene for its annual fall session, is composed of all officers of organized 4-H clubs in the county and one permanently-elected member from each organization.

Designed to further and promote progressive club work in the county the organization's purpose is to broaden the scope of club work in such a way that girls and boys will grow into the habit of thinking in terms of progressive education for the mass rather than purely for the individual.

Topics For Discussion  
Major points to be discussed are: Adoption of by-laws and a constitution; adoption of a "standard score" for all New Castle 4-H Clubs; plans for contributions of Council to County 4-H Achievement Program which will be held on Oct. 22; discussion of and suggestions for improving 4-H Club program of work for 1939; responsibility of leaders and officers; importance of project records, well kept and submitted to County Club Agent by Oct. 15; competing projects and what to do about those boys and girls who never finish but are annual quitters, and development of new community 4-H clubs.

Officers who will have charge at the meeting are President Raymond Beyerlin, of Newark, and Secretary Louise Downs, of Townsend.

## MODERN HIGHWAY LIGHTING

### Street Safety Bureau Notes Jump In Use

The Street and Highway Lighting Safety Bureau estimates that there are approximately 800 miles of highway in the United States that are adequately lighted for night traffic safety. This includes both the older types of incandescent and the newer and modern types of incandescent and sodium vapor lighting.

Since the introduction in 1935 of more efficient light sources and luminaires, there have been installed, approximately, the equivalent of 600 miles of adequate highway lighting. Installations range from intersections and danger zones, up to several 10-mile, one 18-mile, and a recent installation in New Jersey of approximately 54 miles. Installations of some sort of modern highway lighting have been made in over 30 of the 48 states.

Five States Active  
New York, New Jersey, California, Illinois, and Ohio have been the most active in their safety lighting activities to date. In New York State there are over 100 miles of well-lighted roads including the longest sodium-lighted stretch (17½ miles) in the country. Municipalities in New Jersey, with the help of the state, have installed approximately 100 miles of lighting.

Other States Draft Rules  
In his preface to the booklet, he noted that regulations are being drawn in all parts of the country, governing the use of bicycles on streets and highways.

In Delaware last year, 93 bicycles were involved in accidents. Two persons were killed; 33 accidents were non-fatal; eight incurred prop-

## Republican Primary On Saturday Is First Test

### PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW MADE

#### Judges Selected For Exhibit Of Garden Club

Final arrangements have been completed for the seventh annual fall flower show, to be held in the New Century Club this Saturday afternoon and evening from four to ten o'clock and on Sunday afternoon from twelve to six o'clock.

Entries will be received Friday evening from six to ten o'clock and perishable entries may be brought in Saturday morning not later than ten o'clock.

The bowls, baskets, and artistic arrangements will be judged by three members of the Wilmington Garden Club and the specimens and dahlias will be rated by Howard E. Ball, Miller Speakman and Fred Smith, officers of the Delaware Dahlia Association.

Added Attractions  
An added attraction will be an exhibition of flowers and arrangements by Kirk's Greenhouse. The Conrad Fyle Co., Kennett Square, Pa., will have an exhibition of roses including most of the newest varieties and the Delmarva Nurseries will have a complete back yard laid out as a model garden, including trees, flowers, shrubs, etc., all surrounded by an attractive fence.

The residents of Newark and vicinity who wish to cooperate in making the show a success can do so in two ways. First, by bringing in exhibits and urging their friends and neighbors to contribute flowers and plants to win a prize, but to share with others and help the show. Secondly, by coming themselves and urging their friends to come. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Students Make Posters  
The posters, advertising the show, made by the art class of the Newark School under the direction of Miss Mildred Burney, were judged by a committee from the Newark Garden Club, sponsoring organization, consisting of Mrs. T. F. Manns, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, and Mrs. A. B. Eastman.

First prizes were awarded to Lois Mae Tomhave, for the girls, and to Martin McCallister for the boys. Second prize for the girls went to Ella Mae Macleary. Honorable mention was given to Camilla Speicher, Jane Brown, and Mary Crookshank.

The annual drive, led by Mrs. Robert Price, will be held October 3-7.

## Local Scout Leaders Make Plans For 1938 Season

The troop committee and leaders of three Newark Girl Scout troops met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, South College Avenue, to discuss plans for the year and the annual drive for funds.

Troop No. 13, led by Miss Ann Chalmers, will have its first meeting next Thursday; Troop No. 8, headed by Mrs. Fred Bellinger, will meet on Tuesday, October 4, and Troop No. 44, directed by Mrs. Ralph O'Connell, will convene next Wednesday.

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State police authorities are planning drastic action if the bicycle dangers on highways increase—drastic to the point of prohibiting habitual traffic offenders from using their bikes.

This was made plain last week by Supt. of State Police John R. Fader, who issued a warning in the preface of a booklet issued by the Physical and Health Education Division of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"Bicycle accidents are increasing," Supt. Fader said, "and if they continue, we will have to take drastic action. It must be remembered that certain sections of the motor vehicle laws cover bicycles. Children—and adults, too—must learn to observe the rules of the road."

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## HEADED TOUR PARTY



John R. Fader  
Superintendent of State Police  
Several Newark business and civic leaders were members of the annual "Good Will" party which toured the state yesterday under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The special train, which operated over the Pennsylvania railroad from Wilmington to Rehoboth, made stops at Middletown, Dover, Harrington, Milford, and Georgetown.

The Newark contingent included: Superintendent of State Police John R. Fader, George F. Jackson, president, Newark Chamber of Commerce; Herman Handloff, secretary, Newark Chamber of Commerce; James H. Hollingsworth, E. J. Hollingsworth Co.; Weldon C. Waples, Newark Lumber Co.; Leon H. Ryan, Delaware Rayon Co.; William Swartz, Pennsylvania-New Jersey Ferry Co.; J. Edward Murphy, Diamond State Telephone Co., and Charles H. Rutledge, Newark Post.

## SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

### Supt. Douglass Urges Students Plan Studies

"After looking the situation over very carefully," Superintendent Carleton E. Douglass told members of the Newark Junior and Senior High Schools at the opening assembly yesterday morning, "I am convinced that there is a decided room for improvement and determined that we shall take the steps necessary to realize that improvement."

The local school head stressed the value of good study habits and suggested making a definite plan for outside work, adhering to the schedule at all times except in emergency cases when it will be necessary to deviate from the routine.

"One of the aims this year," Mr. Douglass said, "is to increase the attendance record in our school, for after looking over the averages of other schools, I feel ashamed."

Short Talks Given  
M. James Parsons, assistant superintendent, gave a short talk and William K. Gillespie, principal of the senior high school discussed the football prospects and announced the schedule.

According to the announcement (Please Turn To Page 8)

## Bicycle Riders Get Warning From Fader; May Rule Them Off Roads

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## DEMOCRATS HAVE TEN OPPOSING NOMINEES

### Shellender To Carry Party's Banner For Representative

While six of the 14 contests for Republican nominations at the party's county primaries Saturday disappeared by withdrawals over the week end, and the three-way fight for the nomination for registrar of wills narrowed down to two contestants with the withdrawal of former-Rop. James B. McManus, Democrats face ten contests in the county as the result of filings for nomination which closed on Tuesday. The Democratic primary is slated for October 1.

Ira C. Shellender, local undertaker who announced his candidacy as representative in the General Assembly from the Ninth Representative District last week subject to the Democratic primaries, will be unopposed for the nomination.

A life-long Democrat who has never held public office, Mr. Shellender will carry his party's banner in a test with Dr. George W. Rhodes, unopposed candidate for the representative seat on the Republican ticket.

Approval Tonight  
Democratic contests are for nominations for recorder of deeds, registrar of wills, seven for representatives, and one for a state senatorship. The list of filings will be approved by the New Castle County Democratic Committee tonight when a deadline for withdrawals will be set. The committee will also fill vacancies at the meeting.

In the race for recorder of deeds the contestants are: Andrew Rimmer, Wilmington, and Albert O. Gray, Jr., Kirkwood. Seth Long, Wilmington, who originally filed for the office, withdrew Tuesday night and filed for registrar of wills. He is opposed by Robert E. Curtin, at (Please Turn To Page 8)

## Newark Man Placed On Bridge Committee

Gov. Richard C. McMullen, this week, announced the appointment of a committee to study an improved crossing of the Delaware River, a problem which has confronted this state and New Jersey for many years.

The committee comprises former-Gov. C. Douglass Buck, former-U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard, former-Judge Hugh M. Morris, Frank V. duPont, George A. Casey, J. Warren Marshall, and Gerrish Gasaway, all of Wilmington; A. Frank Fader, of Newark; former-State Auditor J. Henry Hazel, and W. P. Richardson, of Dover; Charles W. Cullen and Dr. Rowland G. Paynter, of Georgetown; former-State Treasurer George S. Williams, of Millsboro, and C. L. Harmonson, of Smyrna.

## Newark New Century Club To Meet On October 3

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea will preside over the first meeting of the Newark New Century Club which will be held Monday afternoon, October 3, in the form of a roll call and reception. Mrs. E. B. Crooks will talk about her recent visit in Lisbon, Portugal.

At a meeting of the executive committee last night at the home of Mrs. Mylrea, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, announced that the programs for the first half of the year have been arranged.

The first of the series of weekly dances for boys and girls of high school age, sponsored by the club, was held Saturday evening and starting October 1, will be continued. On November 3, the local organization will be hostess to the New Castle County Institute.

## School Improvement Body To Meet At Providence

The Fourth District (Cecil County) School Improvement Association will hold its monthly meeting in Kenmore High School, Providence, on Friday night at eight o'clock.

All patrons and those interested in the Fourth District schools are urged to be present, stated Corinne Patchell, secretary, in announcing the meeting.

## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago  
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Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changes not—and we would not close our notes properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be:

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself."

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be:

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall but stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

READ

THE POST

## DELAWARE FAMILIES "CAN" FOOD

### FSA Supervisor Issues Annual Report For State

Delaware farm families who have received loans from the Farm Security Administration canned and stored last year home-grown fruits, vegetables and meats to the value of \$17,624.55, according to a report by Miss Susan V. Hill, of Dover, FSA home management supervisor. This is a figure considerably in excess of the products raised for home consumption by these families in previous years.

As gratifying as the total savings, which will allow these families to have more cash to invest in household, clothing, educational and other family needs, is the accompanying improvement in their general health and physical strength from the use of balanced and varied diets of home-grown foods recommended by the supervisor.

#### Women Are Gratiified

Clients participating in this food conservation program, and keeping quantity records with dollar and cents valuation generally based on state extension service figures, include farm women who had never previously processed the yield of subsistence gardens for year-around use. These women especially are gratified to find that by doing so they actually become producers of three or four hundred dollars worth of food annually. Many are thus largely instrumental in preserving the narrow margin of profit on which their farms are operated.

"We feel that a farm family with a canner is a family well on the road toward rehabilitation," stated Katherine B. Head of Washington, regional chief in charge of the FSA home management section, in commenting on Miss Hill's report. "Such a family is receiving proper nutrition at minimum expense. The community is also benefited thereby, for conserving cash income through this live-at-home program permits a farm family to contribute more adequately to the support of churches, clubs, lodges, and other organizations, and to send its children to school grades often far above those the parents were able to attend."

**Improved Canning Practices**  
Mrs. Head cited the canning record of a typical FSA client, the mother of five young children. Although she lives on a 75-acre farm, she never canned a single jar of produce before she became an FSA client and was encouraged to raise and conserve food for her own table. Last year she canned 462 quarts of vegetables, 120 quarts of fruit and berries, 30 quarts of jellies, and five quarts of pear butter. She also potted two quarts of butter weekly, and stored 20 bushels of sweet potatoes, four gallons of sauerkraut, 25 quarts of pickles, and 30 quarts of chili sauce.

Improved canning practices, such as the use of pressure cookers, are encouraged. In many cases, where pressure cookers were too expensive for one canner to buy, groups of housewives have been granted FSA loans to purchase this equipment for use on a cooperative basis. In this manner, throughout the country, thousands of farm wives have found it possible to can their food scientifically through the use of equipment that they could not afford individually.

#### Good Ventilation And Light Are Necessary

Good ventilation and light are necessities in a kitchen. A cross current of air keeps the kitchen cool and carries off food odors. Windows in two side walls are needed, or one or two windows in one wall and a door in another. The outside door should have a screened transom for ventilation. If the kitchen is at all dark, having the upper half of the outside door glass would add needed light.

When the windows extend as near to the ceiling as possible, they help to carry off hot air and food odors when opened from the top. They should be screened from top to bottom. Another point about setting windows high in a kitchen is that other equipment may be placed beneath them. High windows give good lighting in the daytime. Good artificial lights, arranged to prevent glare, are also needed. As a further aid to kitchen lighting, the walls should be light colored. Glaring white is not usually liked, but light tans and grays with enough yellow to give them life are satisfactory. They are neutral, do not show soil easily, and yet reflect considerable light.

#### Town Built By Necessity To Mark Anniversary

The "city that necessity built" soon will celebrate its eightieth anniversary. In May, 1852, members of the Texas Legislature glanced at the crude wall map with amazement when a colleague pointed out to them that there was one county, on the border of Arkansas and Louisiana, without a town.

Fortwith young Tom Foster was sent to the heart of the east Texas pine groves to "build some sort of a town." He cleared a patch in the forest and erected a sawmill, and stacked the logs for construction of a courthouse. The town of Linden was built around the courthouse.

## Institute Head Points Way To Safe Reducing

A REDUCING diet does not necessarily take the joy out of life.

On the contrary, writes Katharine Fisher, head of Good Housekeeping's famed Institute, it adds to it in the form of a trim figure and a new feeling of well-being.

In the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Miss Fisher points out that in recommending a reducing program doctors warn patients about the perils of a restricted diet. So you may continue eating most of the foods you like but cut down on the quantity of high calorie foods. These include cream, butter and other fats, sweets, and foods relatively high in starch like potatoes, cereals, breadstuffs, and macaroni.

The proper diet really amounts to the question of budgeting your calories and to that end Miss Fisher and her assistants on the Institute staff have prepared a list of foods and adapted them to meals.

Generous use has been made of the low-calorie foods such as leafy green vegetables and fruit; for, being bulky, they give you a feeling of satisfaction without adding up the calories and they contribute richly to the vitamins and minerals in your diet.

All that is necessary, these experts say, is "watch your calories." In a companion article, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of the Good Housekeeping Bureau, analyzes the pitfalls of reducing. "Before you start any reducing diet, get the answer to why you are fat," says the eminent scientist. "You may be a gland case or you may be a constitutionally obese type, or you may be fat simply because you are overeating and under-exercising."

Certain dangers that physicians have pointed out must be watched and avoided, Dr. Eddy says. "See your doctor before you begin any routine," is sound medical advice and should be carried out, according to the article.

Pointing out that the basic principle of any reducing regimen is merely "Eat less food than you burn up," Dr. Eddy says that on such a basis you force your body to get some of its fuel from the stored-up fat, and weight inevitably begins to decline. By increasing your exercise you further help the burning of fat by creating



Shocking?



Don't Stop Exercising!



Not too much Butter or Sweets

a greater demand for body fuel. All reducing diets, he says, are built on these principles.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### REMEMBERING BIRTHDAYS

LAURA GRAY

Six-year-old Tommy counted pennies, nickels and dimes spread on the floor. "Fifty cents!" he announced at last.

"I've got money, too!" beamed his four-year-old sister Mary, clutching coins from her money-box.

"Quick, hide them! Here comes Mother!" Tommy sat on his bed.

But it turned out that the sounds along the hall were made by Father.

"We want to buy Mother a birthday present." Both children dropped their savings into his hand.

"Sh, not so loud!" he said, smiling, as he softly shut the door. Then he settled into an armchair and took his little daughter on his knee. "Yes, you can buy a nice present with that."

#### Something For Herself

"Buy Mother a dolly's tea-set!" piped Mary.

## Sanders Pharmacy

72 East Main Street

## Special Bargains For A Limited Time

Tek Tooth Brushes—just a few left at Special Price, 50c; two for 51c.

Colgate's Tooth Powder, 35c; two for 36c.

Colgate's Toilet Soap, 8 cakes 38c, and a 50c bottle of Gardenia Perfume FREE.

Any purchase of Colgate's goods amounting to 37c entitles you to a bottle of Gardenia FREE.

Jergens Lotion, 50c size 49c, and a 25c jar all purpose Cream FREE.

Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 39c; quart, 70c.

Milk Magnesia, small, 19c; pint, 29c; quart, 49c.

Alka Seltzer, 25c and 49c.

Bathing Alcohol, 17c.

Lavacol, a better quality, with Lavender odor, 35c.

Alcohol with Oil Wintergreen, 35c pint.

Vick's Vapo Rub, 29c; Vick's Nose Drops 25c and 45c.

Castoria, 29c.

Viosterol, 58c.

Dextro Maltose, 58c.

Pabulum, 43c.

Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 13c; 2 lbs. 25c.

## Colds And Coughs

We have 37-different kinds of Cold and Cough Remedies. They are all good and will at least afford temporary relief. However, in any stubborn or severe case, see your doctor without delay. Whenever you have a prescription, let us fill it for you.

Call 2900 for Drugs and Abbotts Ice Cream.

W. E. SANDERS

P. S.—Immediate delivery service, town or country.

## Delaware Guide

(Continued From Page 1)  
ground of Delaware is presented in authoritative and sparkling chapters on Natural Setting, History, Agriculture, Industry, Folklore and Customs, Education and Religion, Art, Architecture, and other subjects. The city of Wilmington and the towns of Arden, Dover, Lewes, Milford, Newark, New Castle, and Rehoboth are described individually.

All other towns, villages and scores of rural points of interest are fully treated in the 200-page Tours section which guides the motorist (or armchair reader) along 600 miles of paved, improved, and dirt roads from one end of Delaware to the other. All places noted are located to the tenth of a mile, so that the speedometer is a helpful partner in finding spots like the Amish Mennonite cheese plant, or the Mason-Dixon Stone at the southwest corner of the state, or the wilderness grave of Lydia Clark, last of the Nanticookes in Delaware to speak the Indian tongue.

As one man remarked: "I'd feel lost without either my driver's license or my Delaware Guide. One keeps me out of trouble and the other steers me into pleasure."

England's Traffic Squad Large  
One of every six policemen in England is on traffic duty.

breakfast in bed tomorrow," Tommy whispered aglow, and they were off, hopping and skipping with delight.

Birthdays are too wonderful to lose sight of—in childhood years, at any rate. It is easy enough for youngsters to look forward to their own birthdays, and they can be taught to enjoy making another happy on his festal day.

Seem Like Nightmares

But when the family income doesn't quite cover daily needs birthdays sometimes seem like nightmares—that present that must be bought! "Make presents," someone suggests. Good advice, if strength and time are not already overtaxed.

But it's wonderful what little things make a birthday happy. In one family the birthday child is allowed to choose the pudding for dinner. Surprising the fun there is in this! An especially hearty birthday hug from Mother is another looked-for event. A homemade cake, with such simple things as a penny, thimble and glass marble or china doll, each wrapped in wax paper and hidden from sight, brings unforgettable delight.

Some special notice from every member of the family enriches the day. Brother does Sister's chores, and the compliment is returned on Brother's birthday. It's the loving thought that makes the day memorable. Birthdays are well worth while.

## "WRITE A LETTER" IS MOVEMENT

### Postal Heads Endeavoring To Increase Sales

Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general, has issued a bulletin through every postoffice in the United States urging the celebration of "National Letter Writing Week" for October 2-8. Posters announcing the event are being displayed in postoffices and other government buildings.

In a general notice to postmasters, Mr. Black refers to the campaign as a means of increasing postal receipts. During the month of September, the advantages and uses of first-class mail and its related services, together with the rental of postoffice boxes are being especially featured.

#### Serves As Fitting Climax

"National Letter Writing Week" stated Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse in making the announcement in Newark, "coming, as it does, right after the close of our campaign during the entire month of September to boost first-class mail, will serve as a fitting climax to such efforts."

In conjunction with the campaign, the Paper Stationery and Tablet Manufacturers Association is making a drive to promote letter writing which will tie up directly with the postal department's program.

The article, "Write A Letter," written by James Mangon, Chicago, is being circulated widely as a means of creating public support of the "Write A Letter" movement.

## Bicycles

(Continued From Page 1)

tion. Dr. H. V. Holloway, state superintendent of public instruction, also has written a foreword stressing the importance of safety on the bike.

### Finnish Couple Divorced After 65-Year Quarrel

A petitioner 87 years old walked into a Finnish parish court and asked for a divorce from his 83-year-old wife.

The Court—When were you married?

Petitioner—September 6, 1873.

The Court—When did you start quarreling?

Petitioner—September 6, 1873.

The Court—Divorce granted.

# SIGNS

Protect your property with Warning Notices.  
On Sale at THE POST.

NO GUNNING  
OR

TRESPASSING

Also Attractive

For Rent and For Sale Signs

5c Each

or

50c Dozen

THE NEWARK POST

Printing

Publishing

Advertising

14-16 Thompson Lane

Opposite B. & O. Station

Dial 4941

Newark

Trumpeter swans, largest of North American wild fowl and once considered near extinction, are making a comeback. But don't grab your gun yet, because there are only 158 in the United States—carefully protected at Yellowstone Park and the Red Rock, Montana, refuge.

A musical shoe hanger is patented. Not only is it used as a musical instrument, it may also be used as a shoe holder, a clothes holder, a laundry rack, or for hanging shoes.

#### WILL SELL OR TRADE

113 Delaware Ave.  
117 Delaware Ave.

55 Chouteau Street

What have you to offer? Write to

MAURICE BRAUNSTEIN

Real Estate Broker

400 Citizens Bank Bldg.

## PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Tuesday, September 27, 1938

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

Holstein and Guernsey Cattle—Blood and T. B. Tested  
Poultry, Truck, 110 Acres Land, New 8-Room Dwelling House, and 4-Car Garage

ALEX NOWAKOWSKI

Christiana-Coch's Bridge Road—Half Mile West of Christiana  
J. LESLIE FORD, Auctioneer.

Putting  
MONEY TO  
HOME USE

One of the principal aims of this bank

to develop home territory. Our loans

largely centered here. We are encouraging

and cooperating with local enterprises.

This takes so much of our time that we

have little left for outside interests.

You are invited to become a depositor

of this active, community-boosting bank.



Farmers Trust Company  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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## MERMAID PROGRAM ARRANGED

### Ebenezer Church Affair In Charge Of Rev. Wills

By Sara Pennington Evans  
Mermaid, Sept. 21—Homecoming Day at Ebenezer M. E. Church is being arranged by the pastor, the Rev. T. O. M. Wills, for Sunday, Oct. 2. Nationally known speakers who will speak include: Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor emeritus of Practical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, and former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Princeton, will preach at 11 o'clock; and Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of the Christian Advocate, at 3 o'clock.

**Luncheon To Be Served**  
Lunch and supper will be served without charge by the women of the church with Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Clarence Jester, and Mrs. G. T. Knotts as the main committee.

Ebenezer Church will sponsor its annual poultry supper in the basement on Oct. 11.

Mrs. G. Earle Evans, of Mermaid, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a party and shower given by the women of Ebenezer M. E. Church and the members of the Milford Cross Roads Choral Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lynch who arranged the affair.

Mrs. W. Floyd Jackson entertained during the afternoon with piano solos. An original reading was given by Mrs. Anna Cameron and Mrs. Essie Little read a poem on "Women's Rights." Mrs. Kate Henry Daugherty described her trip to Canada.

The Ebenezer group presented Mrs. Evans with a blanket.

**Many Attend**  
Those attending were: Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mrs. J. W. Pennington and daughter, Emilie Anne, Mrs. G. T. Knotts, Mrs. Franklin Knotts, Mrs. Kate Henry Daugherty, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. M. S. Dale, Mrs. Essie Little, Mrs. Anna Cameron, Anne Bevelin, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. Wilmer Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Lynch and son, Charles, Mrs. Anne Atwell, Miss Clara D. Morrison, Miss Frances Sheldon, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Miss Alma Johnston, Mrs. Amos Norton, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Loleta Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Jester, Mrs. Grace Whitman, Mrs. Walter Trader, Mrs. Lynch, and Mrs. Evans.

**Social Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hanna, who were married recently, were serenaded at their home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy and family moved last week to Warm Springs, Va., from the D. P. Ross farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annon and family moved to the Hufnagel farm owned by D. P. Ross in this section from Montchanin. Mr. Annon is farm manager of the Ross farms here.

Mrs. Hoopes has returned to her home in Media, Pa., after visiting with Mrs. T. V. Whiteman.

Miss Mary Ann and Merritt Annor resumed their studies this week at the University of Delaware, where Miss Annor is a junior and Mr. Annor, a senior.

## Safety Hints

Safe driving at night is a challenge to the ingenuity of the driver. It keeps him watching every indication of objects ahead or changes in the road alignment. Precautions that are given by the Delaware Safety Council do not justify higher speeds, but they do provide greater safety at safe speeds.

Night driving is a partnership job. The driver who refuses to depress his beams when he approaches another car is not a partner in night driving. He is an enemy. The driver must keep his mind on his driving to be sure that he plays fair with others on the highway.

Briefly stated, the Delaware Safety Council offers these driving precautions:

1. Watch for objects on the road revealed by headlights of cars approaching from the opposite direction.
2. Watch the right hand edge of the road and avoid looking into other drivers' headlights.
3. Slow down at sundown to compensate for lower visibility.
4. Whenever there is a curve or hill crest ahead, revealed by other headlights, slow down to the proper speed corresponding to your lack of view of what is around the curve or over the hill.

As most of our roads are not illuminated by fixed lighting at night, drivers must learn how to drive safely under decreased visibility by watching carefully what the headlights of approaching vehicles show.

Even with the best of artificial illumination the driver must compensate for somewhat less visibility than daylight affords. He must adapt his sight to the changed types of visibility and drive accordingly.

"Soup's on!" meant "Pipe down!" to the Macaulay family—save papa. England's noted statesman and historian would tolerate no talk but his own at the dinner table. Family and guests alike, were expected to be seen and not heard.

## Uncle Jim Says



"A 10-bushel corn crop takes 75 pounds of nitrogen from the soil, but an acre of good sweet clover puts about 100 pounds of nitrogen back into the soil."

## New Food, Drug And Cosmetic Act Is Broad

### Law, Effective In June Informs Buyers Of Dangers In Containers

The new Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act—which goes into full effect next June—broadens considerably the power to protect the public by restricting dangerous drugs, informing buyers of possible dangers, and holding dealers more strictly to definite standards, thus making medication safer. The new law closes a lot of old loopholes which 30 years of experience had revealed.

For example, the old law required a label statement of the presence and amount of certain habit-forming drugs. The new law requires that the label reveal the quantity of these and other drugs and bear, in addition, the statement "Warning—May be habit forming," when this is the case. Potent drugs must also bear adequate warning against overdosage.

**Dangers Of Overdose**  
Non official drugs—those not listed under official standards—could be sold if they did not fall below the strength claimed on the label, but they might be stronger. The new law says that they are illegal if they differ—as well as down—from the strength named in the label, an important distinction according to officials of the Food and Drug Administration. With many drugs essential in medicine—ergot and digitalis for example—an overdose may be as dangerous as a preparation too weak to get results.

These, and other new protective provisions were designed to make medication more precise, scientific, and reliable, to aid the Food and Drug Administration in protecting the public in a field where it has been impossible for buyers to protect themselves.

## Territory Invaded By Promoters Of Year Book

Again, according to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, a crew of Baltimore promoters has invaded this territory with a proposition to issue, at the expense of local business and industry, a year book. The present plans contemplate an intensive telephone solicitation, it is reported, using the names of officials of a Wilmington organization. An habitual plan of paying the "sponsoring" Wilmington organization approximately \$500 for the use of its name, with profits in excess going to the promoters, who plan to use both the organization and local advertisers as co-suckers.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to refuse any telephone or personal solicitation for advertising in any year book or other publication, unless the solicitor can show a letter of endorsement from the chamber, bearing its imprinted seal.



## "Ready on Your Call..."

Years ago, when you placed a long distance call, you waited several minutes until the Operator called you back to say, "Ready on your call..."

Today, more than nine times in ten, your long distance connection is made while you hold the line.

This improvement in service came because Bell management said that it should come—and found the men, methods and machinery to make it possible.

Whenever you need to talk to someone out of town—think of Long Distance. Think of its speed, its ease—how pleasingly personal it is. Think of the time and money it can save you. Think of the low night and Sunday rates for friendly chats. And remember, please, that we are always "ready on your call"—eager and able to serve you well. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

## School News

### Officers Elected

Class officers elected by pupils at the Newark Junior and Senior High Schools were announced last week. The list follows:

Class 12-A—President, Robert Weimer; vice-president, Ralph Klein; secretary-treasurer, Sally Steele. 12-B—President, Gus Smith; vice-president, Naudain Sluck; secretary-treasurer, Howard Miller. 11-A—President, Marian Fitcher; vice-president, Alfred Maclary; secretary-treasurer, William Edmansom. 11-C—President, William Godwin; vice-president, Doris Grundy; secretary-treasurer, Regina Taylor.

Class 10-A—President, Lynn Preston; vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Daugherty. 10-B—President, Lillian Beeson; vice-president, Charles Weiden; secretary-treasurer, Saira Pappas. 10-C—President, Clarence Tread; vice-president, Caroline Daly; secretary-treasurer, Joe Moore. 9-A—President, Martin McCullister; vice-president, Florence Cranston; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Gregg. 9-B—President, Harvey Robertson; vice-president, George Treut.

### Other Class Heads

Class 9-C—President, Elwood Moody; vice-president, Walter Sydel; secretary-treasurer, Grace Grant. 8-A—President, Louise Davis; vice-president, Harry Morrow; secretary-treasurer, Wallace Danmore. 8-B—President, Henry Brooks; vice-president, George Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Bellman. 8-C—President, Eugene Robinson; vice-president, Charles Carr; secretary-treasurer, Teresa Tyler. 7-A—President, Herman Gray; vice-president, Earle Moore; secretary-treasurer, Merrill Robinson.

Class 7-B—President, Doris Levering; vice-president, Mary Jane Naylor; secretary-treasurer, Betty Reed. 7-C—President, Daniel Boone; vice-president, Nancy Herben; secretary-treasurer, Irvin Williamson. 7-D—President, George Hyde; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Campbell. Dr. John Shilling, assistant state superintendent, in charge of high schools, and Glenn Gilderdeve, state director of music, were visitors at the high school on Thursday. W. Lyle Mowlds, state supervisor of agriculture, visited the schools last Wednesday.

### F. F. A. Judging

William A. Smith, a member of the Newark Chapter, is attending the Eastern States Farmers' Exposition in Springfield, Mass., where he is representing Delaware in the regional Future Farmers of America judging contests.

## Artificial Light For Students Is Necessary

As fall days grow shorter, there are in many homes school lessons to be done by artificial light. Many parents are showing keen appreciation of the importance to the children of the right kind of light to study by and of a quiet place to work.

With either oil or electric light, the lamp should stand so that the burner or bulb is above the level of the eyes but its glare concealed by a shade. If an electric light, the bulb should be frosted on the inside to avoid eyestrain. Light should be reflected down in a wide circle falling on the books or papers of the student. The size of the shade, its depth from top to bottom and its width at the bottom, all affect its light reflection efficiency. The inside of the shade should be white or very light-colored for better reflection. It may be decorated on the outside to harmonize with the other furnishings of the room, but if the decorations or pattern on the outside can be seen from the inside, the lighting will not be good. The Illuminating Engineers Society has designed a number of sturdy, efficient lamps, labeled "I. E. S." that are considered very satisfactory by lighting specialists. Semi-indirect lighting is used in I. E. S. lamps by means of a diffusing bowl which throws a portion of the light upward and softens the part falling downward.

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**TRAVEL IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT BY B & O Special Train to HAVRE DE GRACE RACES**

**WEEKDAYS, SEPT. 16 to 28**  
**\$1.08 ROUND TRIP**  
Coach Fare  
\$1.30 in Pullman (plus seat fare)  
Leave Newark . . . 2:10 P. M.  
Daylight Saving Time  
Air-Conditioned Parlor Car, Coaches and Dining Car.  
Returning after last race.

**GO BY TRAIN, AVOID HIGHWAY HAZARDS AND TRAFFIC CONGESTION.**

**BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.**

## September Special

200 SINGLE SHEETS  
100 ENVELOPES  
OR  
100 DOUBLE SHEETS  
100 ENVELOPES  
OR  
100 MONARCH SHEETS  
100 ENVELOPES

**\$1**

## RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE PRINTED STATIONARY

For town . . . country . . . campus . . . RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . only \$1 . . . printed with your Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Blue, Black or Brown Ink.

Your pen will glide over the smooth surface . . . you'll find the colors delightful . . . Bon-bon Blue, Coral White, or Gumdrops Pink . . . and your budget will welcome the low price . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . only \$1.

**MERVIN S. DALE**

Jeweler

DIAL 3221

NEWARK

## New Terracing Plans Retard Soil Erosion

### Government Engineers Show Farmers How To Stop Water Channels

Planning field terraces for the control of soil erosion is one place where it generally plays to "put the cart ahead of the horse," according to the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the past, farmers usually built terraces without much regard for taking care of the water that emptied out of the terrace channels. And when water from the channels started washing and gullying on adjacent fields, pastures, or in roadside ditches, there wasn't much they could do except provide makeshift outlets.

**Modern Terrace Planning**  
Modern terrace planning reverses the old procedure. Instead of building terraces and then worrying about the safe outlets, service engineers now put the outlets in first—anywhere from one to four years in advance of actual terrace construction.

They select two or three natural waterways, sod them down, or seed them to grass or other types of close growing vegetation, and then build terraces from year to year as the outlets become established. This makes possible a systematic terracing program over a period of years and at the same time cuts down the cost of terracing by doing away with the necessity for expensive concrete and masonry outlet structures.

The lost-golfball problem has at last been solved, according to the inventor of one which emits a smoke signal as it finds its way into tall grass, ditches or woods. A squib with a short fuse is inserted in the ball and lighted before it is driven, that its light may be traced and the spot where it finally comes to rest may be easily located.

## General Purpose Tractor Aid In Farm Development

The general purpose tractor has affected American agriculture as much or more than the development of the reaper and the steel plows of a century ago, say engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture. The gas tractor has been on the market for 40 years, but only in the last 15 years has a power unit been available that is suitable for planting and cultivating row crops, as well as plowing, disking, and belt work. Such a power unit fits the present trend toward durability, simplicity, speed, and convenience of operation in farm machinery.

The common household moth is called a miller because of the light, flourlike powder covering its body and wings. This powder, or "dust," is composed of scales which lap over each other like those of a fish.

## Don't Be COLD This Winter!

### Take Advantage of Jackson's Complete Stock of Duo-Therm

## Oil Burning Circulating Heaters

Clean, Silent, "Regulated Heat"

Sold on Easy-Payment Plan

Electric Heaters—Coal and Wood Heaters

Full line of Stove Pipe and Elbows

## Fireplace Fixtures

## JACKSON'S Hardware Store

DIAL 4391

90 E. MAIN STREET



## BARGAINS AHEAD!

**Ford Dealers' "Clear the Decks" Used Car Sale is your big opportunity to get that better used car at a saving.**

Prices are down to rock-bottom. There's a big selection of cars to choose from. Many makes. Many models. All great values! Opportunities like this Ford Dealers' "Clear the Decks" Sale don't happen often! Take advantage of this big clearance sale today!

Many of these bargains bear the "R & G" emblem.

"R & G" means Renewed and Guaranteed. 100% satisfaction.



1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan \$595.00  
Maroon Paint. R. & G.

1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring Sedan \$550.00  
Green Paint. R. & G.

1937 Chevrolet Pick Up . . . . . \$450.00  
R. & G.

1936 Ford Standard Tudor . . . . . \$375.00  
Black Paint. R. & G.

1934 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan . . . . \$250.00  
Black Paint. R. & G.

1933 Rockne Fordor Sedan . . . . . \$195.00  
R. & G.

1933 Chevrolet Coach . . . . . \$195.00

1933 Plymouth Coach . . . . . \$195.00

1932 Ford Deluxe Tudor . . . . . \$175.00

1932 Chevrolet Coupe . . . . . \$125.00

Several 1930-31 Fords . . . . . \$50.00 Up

## Fader Motor Co.

Newark, Delaware

# THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, 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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225 West 39th St., New York City

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The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.50 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 agate line

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

Newark, Delaware, September 22, 1938

## READ BEFORE YOU SIGN

Officials and others who have the habit of signing the documents without reading them may take warning from what recently happened to Comrade Isakhanov, director of a Soviet government shoe factory in Tiflis.

A Russian periodical called The Crocodile was waging a campaign against inefficient officials, and its editors suspected that Isakhanov was not sufficiently diligent on his job. By some means it was arranged to have a fake letter presented to him for signature, along with routine documents placed on his desk each day. Isakhanov fell into the trap, and this is what he signed without reading it.

"Through some misunderstanding I was promoted to the post of factory director. I seldom go to the workshops. I do everything I should not do, and do not what I should. I am a fool. Everybody knows that and I inform you as well. I am ready to sign any paper without reading it. I am proving this to you herewith. (Signed) G. Isakhanov."

The Crocodile published the letter and razzed the unlucky shoe factory head so unmercifully that it is said he was forced out of his job and kicked out of the Communist party as well.

Moral: Don't sign anything before reading it—and seldom sign it afterward.

## ODD SUPERSTITIONS

Superstition rules many people of the world, even in such a common practice as washing clothes. Morocco's women are sure that clothes washed on Tuesday will shrink, and that Saturday's washing soils faster. Rumania's housewives, on the contrary, wash Saturdays, but are sure their suds would turn to blood if they should attempt to wash on Good Friday. English peasants say a death will occur soon in the family if anyone makes this most tragic of all our religious anniversaries her washday.

Russian women believe that if they wash clothes at Whitsuntide much-feared water spirits will show their displeasure.

Only in the United States do women have no such foolish ideas. Our wives and mothers make no distinction between the days. Perhaps it is because manufacturers have made it so easy for them to wash whenever they please. With electrical washers in two-fifths of all the wired homes, and other power washers in many thousands of other homes, washday no longer is a task postponed as long as possible, upsetting the whole home when it cannot be further avoided. Cleansing is done swiftly and easily now, and economically, too.

On the Isle of Skye, it is said that if a man dies and his family does not wash his clothes, the ghost of a woman will appear and do it for him. That would be a washday even easier than those in our rightly equipped homes, but there is no record of any "Skyeites" ever putting the superstition to the test.

## BORERS AT WORK

An amazing mass of evidence is being gathered by the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities, which must prove conclusively, if further proof were needed, that insidious and sinister influences are at work, with the object of changing our form of government.

The insidious nature of this boring from within arises from the fact that many patriotic Americans are giving aid to groups which are really directed by Communists or Fascists.

Otherwise good citizens have been induced to lend their support to Fascists under the guise of opposing Communism, while others join organizations prompted by Communists under the urge to fight Fascism.

Both classes of alien-minded groups usually choose some deceptive name, and their openly avowed purposes often seem harmless, and even worthy of support. But when their real purposes are disclosed, as is now being done, they are found to be such as to endanger the very foundations upon which our government has been built.

Americans should awaken to this grave danger, which can no longer be waved aside as mere imagination. That certain high officials of the government are affiliated with subversive elements can no longer be doubted. They must be eradicated if our liberties are to be maintained.

Fraulein Anna Oberlin of Munich, dressed as a man, was arrested in the act of burglary.

When Richard Wright of Huntsville, Ind., could not start his car, he looked under the hood and found a cat that had caused a short circuit.

Cured of paralysis in a Chicago hospital, James Remson sent the institution \$70,000.

Jumping 25 feet from a window on a bet, Thomas Oliver of Cincinnati was taken for a fleeing burglar and spent the night in jail.

When Miss Constance Fareham, a policewoman of Cardiff, Wales, eloped and married a police inspector, both lost their jobs.

A new club of women organized in London requires that candidates for membership be able to smoke a pipe properly.

## The Truth About Astrology

By LAWNE CULVER

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### Fourth Installment

Do you know an old grouch? Someone who comes home and immediately hides himself behind the newspaper without saying a word to anyone? Perhaps some member of the family makes a bright and cheerful remark, and the Old Grouch says, "Aw - - aw." Then one of the kids, unable to wait longer for the sky to clear, says, "Dad, how about a dime to go to the show?" And the Old Grouch says, "Aw - - aw."

Now perhaps that same person who is such a grouch at home, is a jolly good fellow at the club. When he is out with the boys, he may be the life of the party. If I know him only as a jolly good fellow at the club and you know him only as an old grouch at home, and I should talk to you about what a jolly good fellow he is, you would think me a poor judge. And perhaps I should wonder how you could be so blind as to think him an old grouch. And it might be that a third person who knew him only at his office would think him only wrong; for this same man might be strictly all business when on the job at the office, showing an entirely different side of his nature.

### Characteristics Change

If you have given the matter any thought at all, you have noticed that people are different in different places. Of course, no one is always the same in the same place. Today we may think, feel, and act in one way and tomorrow do a complete about face. Behind these superficial changes, however, there are more or less permanent character traits and tendencies. But it may be observed by anyone who is in the least interested that they and their friends are likely to show different characteristics in different places.

One child may be a jumping jack and a chatter box at home, yet be quiet as a mouse when taken to another person's home to visit. Another child may be quiet at home—the kind that will sit on the floor for hours looking at picture books—yet be restless and hard to control when on a visit to Aunt Jane.

And here is a young man in love. Not out of school yet, to be sure, but nevertheless, very much in love. He is a bright young man—not in the least dumb. He can express himself quite fluently in class. And after school he is a salesman—a good salesman—able to talk well to anyone. . . . But, as we have said, he is in love. And the moment the young lady who is the cause of it all comes into sight, he is as dumb as a brickbat—and the same color. He chokes up and simply cannot say a word when the girl of his dreams is a part of the scenery.

### She Knows It

The young lady has a rather warm spot in her heart for this boy. While he has never told her that he loves her, she knows it. And it doesn't peeve her in the least. But it does annoy her to have him act and look like a wooden Indian

every time she looks at him. She simply does not see how she can put up with that all her life and decides not to marry him. Of course he could never ask her, but she could fix that alright if she wanted to.

The fellow she does marry is the most popular of her crowd. He makes love beautifully to all the girls. They all like to hear him "murmur beautiful nothings." They like to be seen with him because he is good looking and acts like a man of the world. Everyone knows that he is a flirt, repeats the same old story to all the girls, and really hasn't much under his attractive exterior. Yet, because he is good looking and good company, there is a scramble for him; and this young lady—simply to show the other girls that she can, and still more simply to show the love-struck "foolish" guy what he lost by his foolishness—marries him.

### Poor kid!

As we have said, and as you will observe if you WILL observe, people are different in different places and with different people. Watch yourself closely, watch your husband or wife, your prospective husband or wife, and your friends whoever and where ever they may be, and tell us—Ain't it the truth!

### Habit of Observation

If you will thus cultivate the habit of observation, it will work wonders in your life. It will broaden your mental horizon. It will help you to "see yourself as others see you" and others as they are. No other study is so interesting as this study of human nature; no other is so valuable.

But learning by observation alone takes a long time. Your astro-map will show you are likely to act in different places and with different people. The astro-map of the love-struck youth would show that he was mute only in courtship and wonderfully expressive as a husband. The gay young lover continues to be a jollier with unattached girls but is more than a little saturnine with his wife, as his astro-map would show and she, poor kid, could now tell you.

**Free—Your Individual Astro-Map**  
Send in a subscription to this newspaper and receive the astro-map you want direct from the author of this feature—free. Rush up two subscriptions—or subscribe for two years—and receive also the astro-map of a loved one to compare with your own. If the Poor Kid had . . .

**Subscription Blank**  
To The Newark Post:  
I am enclosing \$1.50 for a ( ) new ( ) renewal subscription of one year, starting with . . . issue. Please have Mr. Culver send me questionnaire which I will return to him as a basis for individual astro-map, temperament and personality chart. This is to be free of all further charge.

(Signed) . . . . .

(Address) . . . . .

## Editor's Mail Bag

### Sub-Deb Club

Sir: Have you heard of the Sub-Deb Club in Newark? It's sponsored by Elizabeth Woodward of Ladies' Home Journal. The club is one of the best with girls who are out to make this club-year better and more fun than ever before.

Betty Wassmer  
Elliott Heights  
(Thanks for telling us about it. Lots of luck.—Ed.)

### Girl Reserves

You no doubt have seen the term "Girl Reserves" and have noted announcements of their club meetings in Delaware and other papers. Perhaps you have wondered just what Girl Reserves are.

In the first place, there were sixteen Girl Reserve Clubs with a total enrollment of around 400, located in the different communities of Delaware within the past year. These clubs were organized by the District Y. W. C. A. under the direction of their General Secretary, Miss Marjorie Starkweather.

Girl Reserves are teen age members of the Young Women's Christian Association. All activities of the Girl Reserves are destined to lead directly or indirectly to the fulfillment of the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association.

"The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association shall be to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

Girl Reserves say this in their purpose: "As a Girl Reserve I will try to face life squarely, and to find and give the best." Girl Reserves receive excellent training in leadership, they learn new skills in handicrafts, dramatics, music, and out-door recreation.

To be a leader of girls is a privilege, an opportunity, and, above all, a responsibility. A leader must care enough for her girls to want to know them, to understand them and their needs and to help them find their places in life.

If you are interested in being an adviser in a great character building agency then write to the District Office, Young Women's Christian Association, Dover, Delaware.

## Art Week

September 20, 1938

Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Chairman  
Newark Art Week Committee  
175 W. Main Street  
Newark, Delaware

My dear Mrs. Day:  
Since talking with you yesterday and having given some thought to the matter, I think the plan of holding an Art Week in Newark from November 1 to November 7 is an excellent idea.

It will certainly stimulate an interest in the Arts and Crafts and cultivate an appreciation by the people of Arts and Artists. Moreover, it will have a tendency to further acquaintances of our people with their friends and neighbors of artistic talents. I would suggest a canvasser whose duty will be to call on the merchants of Newark asking them to donate space in their windows for the exhibits.

I trust all of our citizens will give their heartiest cooperation and make the Art Week a great success.

Very truly yours,  
FRANK COLLINS  
Mayor

Thomas Conlin, 43, of Worcester, Mass., who stole a hearse with a body in it and tried to deliver the corpse at a home, was haled into court on a charge of drunkenness.

## ALMANAC



"The handsome shoe often pinches the foot."

SEPTEMBER  
24—Hallett's reef, N. Y., harbor, blown up by dynamite, 1976.

25—Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean, 1513.

26—Fast day held for death of President Garfield, 1881.

27—Americans took possession of Malden, Canada, 1813.

28—Spartanists massacred a party of shipwrecked Frenchmen, Florida, 1565.

29—Buenos Aires squadron captured off Montevideo by Americans, 1844.

30—Hedji Hussein Ghooly Khan, first minister from Persia, arrives, 1898.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "Snapper"

### STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

Friday and Saturday  
Heading a cast of more than fifty players, Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., enact the romantic team in "Having Wonderful Time."

The Broadway hit written by Arthur Kober and produced by Marc Connelly, which won salvos of praise from critics and fans alike retains in its film adaptation its original effects of comedy and sentiment, while characterization, dialogue and action are greatly enhanced by the elaborate scope of the camera.

Th story is simple but wholly human in its understanding. It traces the experiences of a New York stenographer, played by Miss Rogers, who, during a two week vacation at a summer resort, suddenly head-over heels in love with Fairbanks, a student of law working as a waiter at the resort, where the spotlight is focused on their hectic romance, their quarrels and misunderstandings, and the ultimate fulfillment of their love.

In addition to the two superb performances of the stars, there are more than fifty supporting roles played by such favorites as Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Richard "Red" Skelton, Lee Bowman, Ann Miller, Donald Meek and many others.

### Monday and Tuesday

Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, stars of the popular "Big Town" radio serial, make their first screen appearance together in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Warner Bros. new comedy-drama.

Following the Tuesday night radio program know Mr. Robinson and Miss Trevor as the two leading lights of a big metropolitan tabloid and strictly on the side of law and order, of course. In "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," however, the tables are definitely turned. Robinson is a Park Avenue surgeon, and respectable enough on the surface, but his intense interest in the physiology of criminals leads him into a double life. In the course of committing a series of "perfect" crimes, he meets a beautiful "fence"—played by Miss Trevor—who helps him dispose of the jewelry he steals.

Humphrey Bogart, ace bad man of the movies, is a co-star of Miss Trevor's and leader of a gang of jewel thieves. It is with this gang that Robinson becomes involved, and the results are bizarre as well as highly amusing.

### Wednesday and Thursday

Moviegoers who like their adventure spiced with comedy, thrills and romance will be drawn to "Fast Company," new romantic mystery. The plot concerns the efforts of an ultra-modern married couple, played by Melynn Douglas and Florence Rice, to break up a gang of jewel thieves. It is with this gang that Robinson becomes involved, and the results are bizarre as well as highly amusing.

When the couple are captured by racketeers it is their ability to joke and laugh with their captors that finally enables them to escape and reach the police.

This laugh and thrill a minute picture also features such entertaining performers as Claire Dodd, Shepperd Strudwick, Louis Calhern, Nat Pendleton and Douglas Dumbrille.

### Also

Gangdom leaves the underworld, invades the home, and casts its sinister shadow over an average American household in the new Paramount picture, "Hunted Men." The new film is a thrilling story of a "big shot" racketeer's last stand against the police after he has murdered a night club owner. Lloyd Nolan, portraying the gangster, takes refuge in Lynne Overman's quiet suburban home, and only realizes what a mistake his life has been when he is isolated by Overman's young son, Delmar Watson, and falls in love with his daughter, Mary Carlisle.

### William L. Houser Again At Desk After Operation

William L. Houser, business administrator of the Newark Project, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, returned to his office Monday following an absence of more than a month.

Stricken with a chronic internal ailment while visiting his family in Chevy Chase, Md., early in August, he was taken to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where he underwent the removal of his gall bladder and appendix.

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## The Blight of Government

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The American constitutional theory is that it is not a proper function of government to direct the economic processes of business. The direction of business is fundamentally an economic function, and can be performed successfully only by specialists in the field of business. But it is a proper and an essential function of government to regulate business. Regulation is a judicial function and properly belongs to government.

Under the philosophy of freedom as expressed in the Constitution, it is the function and duty of the government to regulate all activities in human society—in the interest of freedom, justice and fair play. It is the duty of the government to regulate the practice of medicine, the practice of law, marriage and divorce, social institutions as well as business in the interest of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. But it is not a proper function of government to direct the activities of men in the pursuit of happiness in any field.

Under constitutional regulation business in this country has made marvelous progress. Who can point to a single example of real progress in business under governmental direction?

Under governmental regulation, the railroads in this country were successful and prosperous. Under governmental direction the railroads are in a desperate condition today. In 1916, the railroads were prosperous and had made the whole country prosperous. It was about this time that the government abandoned its constitutional function of regulation and assumed the function of direct-

ing the economic processes of the railroad business. Fixing wages, hours of labor and general conditions of service are purely economic functions, and are outside of constitutional jurisdiction. But these and many other economic functions have been taken away from the owners of the railroads and assumed by the government.

When the railroads were prosperous in 1916, they paid 157 million dollars in taxes, and the average amount paid to employees was \$892 a year. Under government direction, with practically one-third of the railroads in bankruptcy, they are required by the government to pay over 325 million dollars a year in taxes, and the average wages of employees have been raised to \$1780 a year.

Under governmental direction a large number of locomotive engineers make their monthly mileage by working from ten to twenty days, for which they receive from \$250 to \$350 a month. An engineer on a Southern train takes a train 55 miles in two hours and twenty-six minutes. This is counted as a day's work. An engineer on a Western road takes a train 78 miles in one hour and 54 minutes. He is on duty less than three hours but is paid for a full day's work. On duty nine hours and ten minutes a day for 18 days in the month. This is considered a month's work for which the conductor receives \$295.92. The brakeman on this run also works 18 days in the month for which he is paid \$234.

On June 1, 1938, ninety-seven railroads were in bankruptcy. In the first three months of 1938, railroads operating over 87 per cent of the total railroad mileage did not earn enough to pay the interest and rents for leased roads, and the deficit of all the railroads taken together was \$106,000,000. Yet the railroads under government direction are forced to pay the highest wages in their history, and carry a tax burden of over 325 million dollars a year. Railroad employees are a power in politics!

Great is the government as a business director!

## Time Out-- For Thought

Syndicated by The Rosters/Rucians  
Amore, San Jose, California

The windows in a home serve two purposes—admitting light and permitting the inhabitant to see the world which lies outside. In the same way the light of knowledge enters through the windows of the mind. And just as windows with different exposures, or of different materials, affect the light which enters, so the mind of man looks out to the universe and forms its conception of all that is, according to the type of window, or mind, through which it looks.

Some have no other windows except the objective faculties, the senses which man has been given in order to perceive the material world about him. For these people the world is limited to material standards and conceptions; they have not opened the windows of imagination and aspiration which would let in the light of the universe.

Man, therefore, colors his whole life by that which he perceives. Two individuals look out of their own beings and see, physically and objectively, the same thing; but one sees all that is good, all that is worthy in the object or act under observation, while the other sees one feature which, to him, is not good, and from that one feature which he perceives he concludes that the whole thing is valueless. Men see through the windows of their beings, windows shaped by their own narrowness of perception, colored with their previous understanding and established opinion. In other words, man beholds what he is. How does the world look to you?

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## Writer's Daughter



This first film appearance of a well-known sports writer's daughter, is made in the picture "Circus Lady," in which Gladys and James Stewart are the stars. The picture is being shown at the RKO Radio, Miss Mary, an important supporting actress, is a former student of the Park of Lynn study of solo dancing, and once in stock and over the top. At sixteen she was chosen as a model of artists as the beautiful model in New York City has a fair complexion, hair and eyes.

Mrs. John B. J. are being the birth of a Jr. born Sur Dover Hosp. is the son Roberts, Cook

Nichols, who is in New C. Rev. and 2 Orchard Rd.

Mr. Bible Church here at the home of Mrs. Herman Ramsey

Mr. William J. spent the week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis Wilson, 51 return October 5, 1938, year of study

Mrs. Edward Newark, spent the week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. William J. and Ken visited Ray C. Lehighburg, daughter Dorot College where

Spencer left Connecticut Coll. think the worst this year

meier will Medical Coll

Cronhardt, 2 and children, visited Mr. 33 R

James Hall, Ch Aggregates will cup races in this week end

E Hancock, 2 ended the tea Rehoboth last

Mrs. Malcolm will move to which they ha

Ben Black, 25 ended the Gold Monday event top 80, Glenside was formerly

Randolph Dick born last Friday Hospital Philadelphia Lindell

McKolvey, commercial depot Dover High School week end with Elizabeth McK

Mr. L. Day, W week end in

men's Bible C. Presbyterian Church Monday night George Potts

Marshall Ramsey is visiting Dr. Griffin, Wilmore

Other Hepp, 2 at supper S of Miss Dorot Rd., whose name Jackson will member 12 T

al 43 No

Double Feat

Melryn DOUGLASS in

"Fast Comp

ALSO

# Social Events Around Newark

## Counselor Of State Music Clubs



Miss Helen M. Gregg

A graduate of Combs College of Music, Philadelphia, Miss Gregg has recently been appointed State Junior Counselor of the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs. She is a local piano teacher and in the concert field does two piano recitals with Mrs. Florence Hastings, Wilmington.

where: The Misses Estelle Wheelless, Louise Hutchison, Dorothy Dameron, Isabel Hutchison, Phoebe Steel, Ann Bjornson, Shelby Rice, and Harriet Ferguson.

Mrs. John Graham, Durham, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pickett, E. Park Place.

Miss Estelle Wilson, Cleveland Ave., is spending this week at Virginia Beach.

The members of the Orpha Rebekah Lodge will hold a "Pal" party on Tuesday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell have moved to 194 Amstel Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Geist entertained at a family party Sunday afternoon at their cottage at Charleston Manor.

Mr. Vernon Steele, W. Delaware Ave., is spending a week at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

Elder H. H. Leferts, Leesburg, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, W. Delaware Ave.

Miss Elizabeth Lamborn is on a motor trip through the south.

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger, W. Main St., is vacationing in Cuba.

Mrs. Maggie Jamison, E. Main St., spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Mathias, Strickerville, Pa.

Miss Mary Lee Kennard, W. Park Place, who has been spending the summer at Forrest Inn in the Poconos, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adkins, Salisbury, Md., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarmon, Delaware Ave.

The Class of 1929 of Newark High School held a reunion Saturday evening at the Old Court House Tea Room, New Castle. There were twenty-three members present.

Mr. Alden Collins has been quite ill at his home on Center St.

Miss Betty Sargeant, W. Main St., spent the week end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brittingham and daughter, Caroline, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Perkins, E. Main St.

Miss Adele Thomas will open her kindergarten Monday, October 3, at the Delaware Avenue School Building.

## Week-End Specials

CAMPBELL'S BEANS ..... 3 Cans for 22c  
PLA-SAFE MATCHES ..... 3 Pkgs. 10c  
U. I. G. TOILET TISSUE ..... 3 Rolls 10c  
U. I. G. PEANUT BUTTER ..... 1 Lb. Jar 15c  
BRAIDED CLOTHES LINE ..... 50-Ft. Hank 19c  
RINSO ..... 1 Lg. Pkg. 18c

## SHORTY TWEED

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## Calendar

**Friday, September 23**  
12:45 p. m.—Special assembly at Newark High School with faculty members of Delaware Music School as guest artists. Everyone is invited to attend.  
8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Fourth District School Improvement Association in Kenmore High School.

**Saturday, September 24**  
Association races at the Martin P. Dillon "Sunset Farm," Route No. 1.  
1:00 p. m.—Meeting of Junior Council of 4-H Club, New Castle County, in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware.

**September 24-25**  
Seventh annual fall flower show under sponsorship of the Newark New Century Club.

**Sunday, September 25**  
2:00 a. m.—Departure of Daylight Saving Time. Set clocks back one hour.  
"Rally Day" at the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

2:00 p. m.—158th anniversary service at Barratt's Chapel.

**Tuesday, September 27**  
"Pal Party" by members of the Orpha Rebekah Lodge.

**Thursday, September 29**  
8:00 p. m.—Initial meeting of the Newark P. T. A. in Newark high school auditorium.

**Friday, September 30**  
8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters.

**Saturday, October 1**  
9:00 a. m.—Rummage sale, conducted by Young Women's Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church in Richard's Garage.

2:300 p. m.—First meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Cooch's Bridge.

**Monday, October 3**  
2:30 p. m.—First meeting of Newark New Century Club in Delaware Avenue home.

Date for opening of kindergarten supervised by Miss Adele Thomas in the Delaware Avenue School Building.

**Thursday, October 6**  
5:00 p. m.—Poultry and oyster supper at Wesley Chapel, McClellandville.

**Tuesday, October 11**  
Meeting of New Castle County American Legion Auxiliary at Wilmington. Postponed from September 13.

## OBITUARY

### William R. Lynam

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, for William R. Lynam, an employee of the Newark postoffice for the past thirty years, who died Friday morning, September 16, in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, were held Monday afternoon from his late residence, 273 East Main Street. Interment was at Oxford, Pa.

Mr. Lynam had been in the hospital for several weeks. He was a distant cousin of Penrose S. Lynam, of Newport, who died last week. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Young Lynam, survives. The deceased was 64 years of age.

A native of Christiansa, he was for many years a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Junior Order of American Mechanics.

He was the son of the late Lewis R. and Naomi Armstrong Lynam. Pall bearers were employees of the postoffice, including: Postmaster Cyrus Rittenhouse, William Morgan, Edwin Shakespeare, Franklin Springer, Corbit Crompton and Lee Lewis.

### William Riley

William Riley, 79, a native of Newark but a resident of Altoona, Pa., for the past 43 years, died on Friday, September 16, following a two-months' heart illness.

A machinist, the deceased was the son of the late Thomas and Mary Riley. He had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for 50 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Michael McDonald, of Altoona; one son, William Riley, Jr., of Altoona; two brothers, Lawrence Riley, of Chester, Pa., and Thomas Riley, of Newark, and eight grandchildren.

Services, conducted by Father Eugene Kraemer, were held on Tuesday, September 20 at St. John's.

Those interested in placing exhibits are requested to call Mrs. Day for information.

It will be necessary to have the names of the contributors and the names of the articles they will have in the exhibit by October 4.

Last year, the state of Maryland won honors in the American Art Week program and Miss Freda Macadam, state director, is working towards putting Delaware up among the leaders this year.

The committee hopes to bring the work of Newark craftsmen before the public through this exhibition of local arts and crafts and invites all adults, amateur or professional, who have done creative work, to enter this exhibit.

Local Work Requested  
Mrs. Day is particularly interested in exhibits of weaving, pottery, photography, block printing, metal work, wood carving, painting, hooked rugs and needlework. The exhibits will be displayed in the windows of Rhodes Drug Store, Dale's Jewelry Store, the Newark New Century Club and other places to be designated later.

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R. C. Church, with interment in St. John's Cemetery.

### Marcella Murray

Mrs. Marcella Murray, age 87, died in the Wilmington General Hospital, yesterday following an accident. She had been living with her son, A. S. Murray at Marshallton for many years from where services will be held on Sunday, September 25. Interment will be at Cumberland, Md.

### Edna M. Brown

Mrs. Edna M. Brown, wife of E. Earl Brown, of St. George's, died on Monday, following an attack of acute appendicitis.

Four children, Anne H., Robert Earl, Miriam Ruth and Virginia Rose, survive besides her husband. She was a member of the St. George's Presbyterian Church and a former resident of Newark.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Henry G. Welton and the Rev. Sparklin, will be held this afternoon from the Jones' Funeral Parlor. Interment in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Many Identified  
Among those identified in the picture, taken at the summer encampment at New Castle are: Charles Burnley, Bayard Vandegrift, William Ring, Guy Grey, Clark Ellison, Mr. Shellender, Vic Jones, Henry Sargent, Ernest Mullin, Walter Powell, Ray Jacobs, Frank Clark, Huey Morris, the late Ferd Stiltz, Harvey Gregg, William Sargent, John Kennelly, and Daniel Krapf.

Officers of the unit at that time were Captain L. B. Jacobs, First Lt. James McKee and Second Lt. Cochran.

Captain H. Wallace Cook is making a collection at the Newark Armory of pictures of the old local units and would appreciate receiving any photographs, particularly those taken prior to the World War.

Marvin Moomaw of Florence, Ala., has invented a fish-stretcher which, he claims, will stretch an undersized fish to the legal length without distorting its appearance.

Local Juniors Plan Busy Week Of Visitations  
Twenty-five members of American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., will pay a fraternal visit to Benjamin Harrison Council, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday night. On next Friday night Middletown Council No. 2 will play host to the local organization.

On Saturday night, a number of the members will attend a poultry supper at Toughknemmen, Pa., sponsored by the Daughters of America.

Rally Day To Be Marked At Presbyterian School  
The Church School of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will observe Rally Day on Sunday. Card invitations to attend the services have been sent by teachers to those class members who have not been attending regularly. Certificates for promotions will be awarded and special music will mark the occasion.

Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. To Meet Oct. 1  
Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the first meeting of the fall on October 1 at 2:30 o'clock. The session will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Cooch's Bridge.

A board meeting will be held at two o'clock prior to the regular chapter meeting.

158th Anniversary To Be Celebrated At Barratt's  
The 158th anniversary service at Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica, will be held on Sunday at two o'clock. Rev. Carlisle L. Hubbard, D. D., pastor of the First M. E. Church, Cleveland, will preach. Special music will be furnished for the occasion.

Eastern Star To Conduct Rummage Sale Saturday  
The Newark Order of Eastern Star, No. 10, will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, in Richards Garage, New London Avenue.

Olaf Olson of New York City turned in a fire alarm while sleep walking in his pajamas.

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## Picture Of 1911 Unit Presented To Battery "E"

### Local Men Identified; Captain H. W. Cook Seeks Old Photographs

An interesting picture of old Company "E," First Delaware Infantry, Organized Militia, taken about 1911, was presented last week to Battery "E," 191st Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, by Ira C. Shellender, local funeral director.

Mr. Shellender served several years as a member of the unit and finished his service as a first sergeant.

Many Identified  
Among those identified in the picture, taken at the summer encampment at New Castle are: Charles Burnley, Bayard Vandegrift, William Ring, Guy Grey, Clark Ellison, Mr. Shellender, Vic Jones, Henry Sargent, Ernest Mullin, Walter Powell, Ray Jacobs, Frank Clark, Huey Morris, the late Ferd Stiltz, Harvey Gregg, William Sargent, John Kennelly, and Daniel Krapf.

Officers of the unit at that time were Captain L. B. Jacobs, First Lt. James McKee and Second Lt. Cochran.

Captain H. Wallace Cook is making a collection at the Newark Armory of pictures of the old local units and would appreciate receiving any photographs, particularly those taken prior to the World War.

Marvin Moomaw of Florence, Ala., has invented a fish-stretcher which, he claims, will stretch an undersized fish to the legal length without distorting its appearance.

Local Juniors Plan Busy Week Of Visitations  
Twenty-five members of American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., will pay a fraternal visit to Benjamin Harrison Council, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday night. On next Friday night Middletown Council No. 2 will play host to the local organization.

On Saturday night, a number of the members will attend a poultry supper at Toughknemmen, Pa., sponsored by the Daughters of America.

Rally Day To Be Marked At Presbyterian School  
The Church School of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will observe Rally Day on Sunday. Card invitations to attend the services have been sent by teachers to those class members who have not been attending regularly. Certificates for promotions will be awarded and special music will mark the occasion.

Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. To Meet Oct. 1  
Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the first meeting of the fall on October 1 at 2:30 o'clock. The session will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Cooch's Bridge.

A board meeting will be held at two o'clock prior to the regular chapter meeting.

158th Anniversary To Be Celebrated At Barratt's  
The 158th anniversary service at Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica, will be held on Sunday at two o'clock. Rev. Carlisle L. Hubbard, D. D., pastor of the First M. E. Church, Cleveland, will preach. Special music will be furnished for the occasion.

Eastern Star To Conduct Rummage Sale Saturday  
The Newark Order of Eastern Star, No. 10, will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, in Richards Garage, New London Avenue.

Olaf Olson of New York City turned in a fire alarm while sleep walking in his pajamas.

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## Maryland Fruit Growers Win Premiums At Fair

John W. Milburn and E. B. Milburn, fruit growers of near Elkton, received twenty-four premiums for their display of apples at the Maryland State Fair, Timonium, last week.

### KEEPS WATCH OVER OUR PERMANENTS

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\*You can relax and be at ease while we give you a Zotos Permanent. No heavy machines, wires or electricity to cause you a moment's discomfort. The new "Guardian Eye"—two red discs on each Vape—signals the moment your wave is completed. This assures a thorough and more lasting permanent.

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**Lost**  
BLUE SILK NIGHT DRESS between 313 and 150 E. Main St. Saturday morning between 8:15 and 8:30. Reward if returned to 150 E. Main St. 9-22-11p.

**Wanted**  
ROOM—or small apartment. Girl desires living quarters, near Postoffice preferred. Rate must be reasonable. Dial 2-0761 or write Box 388. 9-22-11p.

**Help Wanted**  
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in New Castle County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, Lock Box 5, Baltimore, Md. 9-22-11p.

**WANTED—TO BUY**  
SMALL detached frame house east end of Newark. Cash buyer. Must be priced right. Write Newark Box 60

# Roamin' with Rutledge



The Truth, The Whole Truth - - -

Possibly it was in celebration of the arrival of his newest daughter and eighth offspring, or maybe it was merely a hard-working Irishman giving vent to feelings that had been pent up for too long a period that caused Graduate Manager Gerald P. (Doc) Doherty to explode the bitter truth about the athletic situation at the University of Delaware before a startled alumni gathering in Wilmington last week.

Regardless of Doc's reasons for springing the story at that particular affair, he told the gathered brethren a flock of truth that has needed telling for many moons.

To those naive members of the assemblage who were learning for the first time that financial assistance for athletes is a common practice in American schools, colleges, and universities, Doc has rendered a genuine service. Furthermore, it is our feeling that Doc's timely blast will prove both momentous and helpful for the general athletic set up at the Blue Hen institution.

—F.W.T.—

## Tossed In Laps

Outside of the very few who have contributed money toward the support and maintenance of athletes, Delaware grads have had no right to object to losing teams. Yet the ones who have given the least, if anything, have done the most shouting.

Either they did not know or refused to recognize the fact that winning football teams, for instance, are bought—not found, not developed by any miracles of the coaching profession.

Unless Delaware is willing to go along with the tide, it is useless and silly to attempt to carry out sports programs such as those demanded by the alumni. And going along with the tide in football, as well as other branches of college athletics, means buying material—human beings who are willing to trade a measure of talent and take beatings in competition for an education.

—F.W.T.—

## Picture Is Real

Startling as it may seem to some of the bigwigs at Delaware, that's the athletic picture in American colleges. If the Hens expect to participate with other men's colleges, then they are going to find it necessary to clip their bangs, place their Lord Fauntleroy breeches in a trunk, and go out to play the game like their competitors play it.

That system takes money for the support and maintenance of playing talent. It's been an outstanding truth for years, but it took Doc Doherty's speech to blast it home for the majority of people associated with and interested in Delaware.

Now that they are aware of the situation, it will be interesting to see what concrete developments are forthcoming.

—F.W.T.—

## Horses Can Help

At the present time an emergency committee is endeavoring to collect a dollar a month from each of 700 members of the Delaware alumni chapter in Wilmington. That's a swell gesture and may prove helpful for the present.

It's an emergency measure, however, and will not last. Collecting the money will prove too much of

## Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

**SOCIAL NOTE—ACCORDING TO UNCONFIRMED RUMORS** circulated around the University of Delaware campus, Coach Steve Grenda, the Hens' newest grid mentor, will, in the near future, begin playing host to his football candidates every afternoon between four and five o'clock at a lawn party on Frazer Field. Tea and crumpets will be served and a few rubbers of bridge are also on the program. Assistant Coach George Lee, aided by Co-Managers Wally Baker and Steve Gula, will pour.

**FASHION NOTE—ACCORDING** to discreet whispers here and there, the Delaware footballers' ensemble this year will be just too, too stunning for words. Impressive tan ecchophone trichites, crowned by mellow golden silk jerseys with blue lace trimmings are expected to create the last word in gridiron fashions. Keep your eyes open girls, for those flashes of gold and blue. Dazzling is the word for it.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: BAH!**

**COACH'S NOTE:** "Our practice period is so short that we're only trying to make the most of the time we have in order to get the squad members in shape by October 1."

With the limited number of candidates available, it will be necessary for every man to be in tip-top condition and we are only sending the boys through the exercises absolutely necessary to get them in shape."

And so saying, Coach Grenda dismissed the theory that many of the Hens candidates were dropping out of football because they were being overworked.

Developments this week have brought out the reason which is rotting out the core of Delaware football and you're all, by this time, familiar with the true situation. Football is a game, sure, but it takes plenty of hard work to play it. A large percentage of the injuries sustained while on the gridiron is due to a lack of conditioning.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 22, 1938

## University Athletic Problems Aired

## Newark Yellowjackets To Blow Lid Off Local Football Season

### DOHERTY'S SPEECH MAY BRING PROMPT ACTION

Wilmington Alumni Group Plans Drive For Funds; Dr. Hullihen Frowns On Direct Assistance For Athletes; Advances Idea

By "The Roamer"

An immediate and concerted drive for funds to support athletes among the 700 members of the Wilmington Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumni Association and the outlining of an "Oxford plan" of indirect aid for athletes based on scholastic standing, suggested by Dr. Walter Hullihen, university president, are the latest developments relating to the trying varsity sports problem at the Blue Hen institution.

#### Doherty Voices Appeal

Addressing the Wilmington Alumni Chapter in the first fall meeting at the Y. M. C. A. there last Thursday night, Graduate Manager of Athletics Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., told the "awful truth" about varsity conditions at the university. The sudden withdrawal of funds—that have existed for athletic scholarships with some uncertainty for the last few years—caused football conditions to be termed the worst in the university's history. Funds, said Doherty, were withdrawn without warning by unnamed persons who had been giving support. Fritz Ware and Charles (Buck) Ferrell, veteran members of the limited squad, failed to register Monday due to financial difficulties, it is said.

Several likely looking high school stars and standout prep school griders, who had been groomed for Delaware, were forced to seek connections elsewhere when funds for their maintenance and tuition were not available.

**Drive Is Launched** As a means of helping to aid the immediate problem, the Wilmington Alumni Chapter is expecting to launch a campaign today or tomorrow to raise funds for the support of football players. Edgar P. Reese, Jr., heads the committee in charge. There are more than 700 graduates of Delaware in Wilmington and vicinity, Reese pointed out. If only half of these should agree to donate \$1 toward support of the team, a sufficient fund could be raised to relieve the situation, he said.

The response to Doherty's address in which he urged financial assistance to players and said a virtual "sit-down" strike of some valuable players had followed withdrawal of support by individuals, has aroused wide interest among the alumni, Reese observed. There has been some objection, he said, to raising funds for players who would go on a "sit-down strike," but a large proportion of the alumni feel that some effort should be made to assist the team, especially since the teams of virtually all the colleges on the University of Delaware schedule this year are receiving financial assistance.

**Permanent Arrangement Needed** Though this plan might provide some relief this year, commented Doherty, a more permanent arrangement would have to be made or the university could not go on playing the types of teams which it has been scheduling.

The only other solution, he declared before the alumni group, would be for all colleges to abandon scholarships and all forms of financial assistance to players. "They won't do it," he said, "We will never get back to that."

Since the practice of aiding players is universal, he declared, the University of Delaware is forced to do something about it.

He pointed out that only 14 experienced players reported for pre-season practice, with three more who had no experience. An additional 14 freshmen have reported and there is some hope in the large freshman class for more, but the situation is still critical, he emphasized.

**New Soccer Coach** The Hens, who marched to the Middle Atlantic championship last year under former Coach Andrew C. Bowdell, will be guided during their current season by Bill Lawrence, now a member of the department of physical education and a former Delaware soccer and tennis star.

Included in the group who reported this week were six lettermen, eight who were members of last year's squad and six freshmen. Candidates are: Wilson Humphreys, Tuxton Boyce, Bill Thompson, Captain Earl McCord, Everett Mal, and Guy Wharton, lettermen; Carl Douglas, Samuel Grayson, George Anderson, Samuel Armour, Baynard Roe, Pete Robinson, Bill Douglass, and Tom Killbase, members of last year's squad, and James Durbin, Maplewood, N. J.; Charles Betts, East Orange, N. J.; Harry Mendinhall, Wilmington; Harry Quillen, Harrington; Philip Decker, Harrington, and Elmer Harrington, of Harrington, all freshmen.

The schedule, which opens with Temple University on Oct. 11, includes nine games, five of which are away. The schedule: Oct. 11—Tem-

### DECLARE DOVER TILT OFF

Unannounced Cancellation Brings Action

By Bill Fletcher

Newark's athletic relationships with Dover High School were slashed with unrestrained fury yesterday when local school officials discovered, without any word from down state, that the football game, slated to be played here on November 4, had been removed from the schedule.

The first notice of the cancellation came to William K. Gillespie, coach of the Newark team and principal of the senior high school, through the Wilmington papers. Dover's slate showed an open date for November 4, the day set for the Capital team's game here.

**Cancellation Confirmed** A telephone call to E. Hall Downes, superintendent of the Dover schools, was handled by his secretary who confirmed the cancellation.

An attempt was made on May 19 by Virgil B. Wiley, then the Dover school head, who has since been superseded by Downes, to erase the 1938 grid tilt, but although the effort was acknowledged, it was not taken seriously due to the fact that he was to be replaced in office. Wiley's reason for the attempted cancellation was the "unsportsmanlike conduct which was evident" in the 1937 game.

In the letter received by Superintendent of Newark Schools Carlton E. Douglass, Wiley stated: "It seemed to many witnesses that each side was attempting to put certain of their opponents out of the game, by fair means or by foul. This of course, can not be proved, because in the heat of excitement and conflict no one can say what fouls are accidental and what intentional."

**Consensus Of Opinion?**

"At any rate it was the consensus of opinion that both teams had lost sight entirely of the accepted traditions and values of interscholastic sport and were intent upon one thing only—to win the game."

"These undesirable attitudes must not be permitted to develop. To eliminate the possibility of episodes which we both would regret, I think it best to follow the course which has proven wise in similar situations—namely, to suspend football from our schedule of athletic events until the strong feeling which at present exists has subsided."

"On one or two other occasions we found it necessary to take this same course with other schools."

Believing that most of the trouble last year was started, not between the players, but among spectators and officials, Mr. Douglass acknowledged receipt of the letter but reserved Newark's decision on the matter in view of the fact that Downes was to replace Wiley. No word of any kind had been received from Downes and the game remained on the local team's schedule. (Please Turn To Page 7)

### Fordham Rams Open Grid Season



Gridgers Start Practice—Head Coach (in center), and co-captains Harry Jacunski (left) and Mike Koehel of Fordham, shown during the first workout of the season.

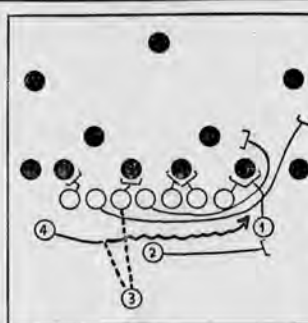
### TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

NEBRASKA . . . by L. McC. "Biff" Jones Head Football Coach



This is the second in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

WE have used the above play with success off the double wing formation. It fits in very well with a forward passing offense. The left defensive end who normally does the job of rushing the passer is blocked out by the No. 2 back. The No. 3 back takes a long pass and then flips it to the No. 4



### Waterfowl Hunters Urged To Buy Duck Stamps At Postoffice Early

Duck hunters planning to be in the marshes on the opening day of the waterfowl season should not wait until the last minute to buy their 1938 migratory bird hunting stamps, says the U. S. Biological Survey. Last year a number of hunters making a last minute rush to the postoffice were disappointed to learn that the local supply of "duck stamps" had been exhausted. The season this year on ducks and geese opens in the states in the northern zone October 1 and closes November 14. In the intermediate zone the season is October 15 to November 28, and in the southern zone, November 15 to December 29. Dates are inclusive. Postmasters try to anticipate the demand for stamps, but when more than the usual number of hunters appear a day or so before the season opens some of them have to visit other postoffices to get their stamps or postpone their hunting until a new supply is received.

750,000 Sold In 1937

Last year the sale of more than 750,000 stamps exceeded the number sold in any previous year. Ninety per cent of the proceeds as provided by law are used by the Biological Survey, by other Federal funds, in acquiring, developing, and maintaining refuges for migratory birds and other wildlife. Possession of the stamp is required by law of every person over 16 years of age when hunting migratory waterfowl. It sells at \$1 and

may be obtained at postoffices in county-seat towns, in cities of 2,500 population or over, and at specially designated postoffices.

Posters listing the opening dates of the 45-day waterfowl hunting season, bag limits, and other regulations are on display in post offices throughout the country. Each fall the Biological Survey, which administers the migratory bird regulations, prepares these posters for the convenience of sportsmen. The poster also contains information on Canadian waterfowl seasons and local names of common species of ducks.

### Fibremen And Elmhurst To Play Here Saturday

With rain last Saturday forcing a postponement of the final game of the New Castle County League's double round-robin series for the second-half pennant, Elmhurst and Continental-Diamond Fibre will attempt to swing into action this Saturday at Continental Field.

With the first-half flag in his pocket, Manager Ellis Cullen will send Bill Deaver against the visitors in an attempt to end the County league season this week. Two weeks ago, Deaver blanked the Elmhurst aggregation with three scattered hits.

Holloway Terrace, the third member of the series, was eliminated when both the Fibremen and Elmhurst trimmed them in play-off games.

### INVADE MILLVILLE TERRITORY SATURDAY

Ewing Inclined This Semester Locals Sports Strong Comb

Coach William K. Gillespie of Newark High School will inaugurate the local skin season on Saturday morning with a journey to Millville. The lid off one of the local sports scheduled in regular play for October 23.

**Powerful Opponent** Despite the fact that the High School team is one of the most formidable opponents in the Jersey, the Jackets' manager is confident that the local boys' long way toward hanging the first victory between the bines. In 1936 the election to a 6-10-0 stalemate when the score was level at 24.

Hopes that Bob Ewing re-entered the Newark scene after a year at Fubertary School, would be dashed this week by the rules drawn up by the Suburban Principals' Association.

The rule states: "A player absent from school for two or more consecutive days, for any reason, shall not be eligible to participate in any game or contest in the first semester of the year." The rule was adopted by the Association at its meeting in the Center Of Interest in a good baseball game. The rule is a serious blow to the players, for one-tenth of the preceding must not participate in any contest in the first semester of the year. The rule was adopted by the Association at its meeting in the Center Of Interest in a good baseball game.

**Starting Lineup**

The starting lineup of Bob Stewart and the ends; Paul Robinson and Gregg, or Earl Two. Navy Robinson and Nor guards, and Bill Hanne. In the backfield will be George Norris at quarterback, and Bill Bellman and Harold Beeson, halfbacks. Smith, fullback.

The game will start at 2 P. M. The game will start at 2 P. M.

**Bad weather** has handicapped squads conditioning since only one scrimmage, on Thursday, has been held.

more, who suffered a heavy injury during this heavy rain in an improved condition. Wilmington General Hospital. Much of the local center around Bellman, who meets such a Bridgeton, Vineland, and Pitman and other schools. The game will start at 2 P. M.

**Starting Blocks**

Starting blocks that officials, should cut 1-10 the time for 100 meters, at athletic meetings in the County League.

### DON'T MISS THE Third Annual HORSE SHOW

AVONDALE, PA.

## Saturday, Sept. 24

EVENTS START AT 10:30 A. M.

## 16 • Big Events • 16

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# RACING

AT

## Havre de Grace

September 16 to 28, Inc

### SEVEN RACES DAILY

Sept. 24—Potomac Handicap	\$10,000 Added
Sept. 28—Havre de Grace Handicap	\$10,000 Added

B. & O. Train Leaves 1.10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

## First Race at 2:15 P. M.



## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

September 24, 1913

### OBITUARY

#### Thomas Tinney

Friends in this locality were shocked this morning by news of the death of Thomas Tinney of Barksdale, Md. Mr. Tinney, after graduating from the Newark High School entered Delaware College, graduating from that institution and taking the degree, Bachelor of Science in the Mechanical Engineering Department. He returned after graduation and in 1912 received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Latin Scientific Course. Mr. Tinney, at the time of his death, was teacher of Modern Languages in the Pennington School at Pennington, N. J. He was found dead in bed this morning, presumably from heart trouble. No further particulars known.

### WEDDING

#### Strickland-Hicks

Frederick J. Strickland and Miss Margaret Hicks, both formerly of the Lewisville section, now of Newark, were married last Wednesday evening at Lewisville by Rev. Mr. Price of Lewisville M. E. Church. The young couple went at once to their newly furnished home on Cleveland avenue. They have a host of friends here and in nearby sections who extend hearty good wishes.

### Collar Bone Broken

Harry Brown, son of James Brown, met with misfortune on Monday when he fell from a loft breaking his collar bone. The father, James Brown, is still in a critical condition resulting from an accident of several months ago.

### Merry Time At Birthday Party

The friends of little Miss Katharine Jacobs were entertained at a birthday party last Monday afternoon. Various games made the time pass happily. A peanut hunt featured the afternoon, the souvenir of the occasion going to Elizabeth Worrall who found the largest number. Dainty refreshments including a large birthday cake from which there gleamed seven tiny candles, were served.

The party included Katherine Hoffecker, Wesley Kennedy, Vola Eubanks, Evelyn and Elizabeth Worrall, Ruth Richards, Gladys Clark, Evelyn Stoll, Marion Durall, Annie Seaman, Elma Robinson, Katharine Hubert, Elsie Hubert, Dorothy McNeal, Pauline Widdoes, Eleanor Brooks, Helen Barnard, Katharine and Locksley Jacobs.

**Entertainers Friends**  
Mrs. M. Helen Mackie very pleasantly entertained a few friends on Saturday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Rowan, Miss Glendie, Virginia; Mrs. Ella Scott, Miss Helen O'Connell, Wilmington; Misses Mae and Alice Kerr, Miss M. Helen Scott, Childers, Bessie Bass and Edythe Whittingham, Miss Lavinia Bye, Denton, Md.; Messrs. M. Avoxy, Seward and Houston.

Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. Rebecca Gilpin and Mrs. William Kennedy left Friday for a trip to Niagara Falls and points of interest in Canada.

Charles E. Johnson, of Ocean View, Del., was a recent guest of Pencader relatives.

F. J. Merriek has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Edith Hoffecker recently visited friends from Wilmington.

Mrs. Jane Murray has returned from a visit of several days to New York.

Mrs. Howard Armstrong and children of Washington, D. C., left for home last Friday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Annie Wilson, formerly a resident of Newark, is the guest of her relatives, Mrs. and Miss Maxwell for a few weeks.

Miss Edythe Whittingham entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening in celebration of her birthday.

### Squibs

In order to relieve the conscience of some of our friends, permit us to say that the Sophomore posters were not printed at the shop of The Newark Post. They are the product of Wilmington, a near-by town.

The Morning News in speaking of the name for the Women's Affiliated College says the girls will probably be known as "Willies."

### Injured In Auto Collision

Frank Logue, of Marshallton was thrown out of a wagon when an automobile collided with it on the road, one day last week and hurt about the head and body. The horse was knocked down but got upon its feet and dragged the wagon over Logue as he lay in the road. Running to Elsmere it got upon the B. and O. R. R. tracks where one hoof caught in a frog and was torn off. The animal was killed later.

### Kemblesville

Miss Florence Wilkinson and James A. Mackie of Kemblesville were married on Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Manse, 317 W. Miner street, West Chester, by the Rev. Washington R. Laird.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Good on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sloan of Fulton House were Saturday and Sunday guests of G. W. Batting and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan spent Wednesday and Thursday in West Chester.

Geo. L. Wilkinson and family, accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Wilkinson, autoed to Costleville on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Blackburn and family spent Sunday with Walter Cox and family at Newark.

Miss Helen Willard, who has been home on account of sickness, returned to her work on Monday.

## Delaware Alumni Association To Meet In Wilmington Monday

### Fall Session Scheduled For Hotel du Pont

The regular fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association of the University of Delaware will be held in the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, on Monday, it was announced today.

At the meeting, the executive committee will be asked to approve plans for the association's fall and winter activities. At the same time, it is expected that Milton L. Draper of Newark, president of the general association, will make known the selection of men to comprise various committees which are being formed.

**Alumni Indicating Interest**  
In addition to Mr. Draper, the executive committee is composed of W. S. Corbett, 10, Rehoboth Beach, president; C. E. Taylor, '11, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Dean, '14, Upper Merion, N. J.; Harry G. Lawson, '06, Wilmington; George I. Lockwood, '03, Upper Darby, Pa.; Joseph M. McVey, '04, Newark; H. Rodney Sharp, '00, Wilmington; Harry V. Taylor, '16, Wilmington; and Ernest S. Wilson, '18, Wilmington. John N. McDowell, executive secretary of the association, will also attend the meeting.

Alumni are indicating their interest in the renewed activities of the association by the prompt manner in which they are returning questionnaires forms sent to them recently requesting biographical information for a forthcoming alumni directory.

Alumni who have not as yet returned these questionnaire forms are requested to do so promptly in order that the alumni office may complete the work of gathering this information at an early date.

### ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Milton L. Draper

ing questionnaire forms sent to them recently requesting biographical information for a forthcoming alumni directory.

Alumni who have not as yet returned these questionnaire forms are requested to do so promptly in order that the alumni office may complete the work of gathering this information at an early date.

## BOOK SHELF

So you are going to write a book! Are you sure it is going to be a book, and not an encyclopaedia or an opusculum? Then, too, we have pamphlets, brochures, booklets, volumes, tomes, and tracts. We suppose you have a prospectus of it. And it wouldn't do any harm to have a prospectus, also. And the title—be sure and get a good one. Possibly you will need a subtitle to make things clear.

What about the front matter? You will need a dedication, acknowledgment, preface, foreword, prologue, introduction, and maybe an exordium. You say you don't know what all these things are? Why that's easy. A preface is an introduction. An introduction is a preface. A foreword is a preface. A prologue is a preface. A prolegomenon is a preface.

**BOOK SHELF**  
Now you will also need notes, bibliographies, appendices, an index, and a list of tables and charts. The body proper of your book—what can't say text, until we are sure we understand each other—should end with a summary or a conclusion. As a matter of fact, if you prefer it may end with an epilogue. But to get back to the text—if you have not quoted anybody, if there is no paraphrase, and no metaphor in your work, j. e., if you have done it all yourself, then you may call the body proper the text. Text, you see, means the original words of an author. Now where are we?

Oh yes—the way, this is to be a commentary, a narrative, a history, an annal or some annals, or a chronicle? Shall you criticize or expound? Have you a good argument? Is this isn't to be a dissertation, say, "—a thesis?" or a monograph? An exposition? Indeed.

**BOOK SHELF**  
Abridgements are going very well this year, you know. Have you ever considered one? And as for compendiums—my, my, No, we wouldn't know anything about omnibuses. Have you had any experience in precis-writing or abstracting? Well, that will help a great deal. And don't overlook an epitome—most of the very best books have them.

By the way, what is your theme to be? Grand! That ought to sell three or four hundred copies. Have you inquired and investigated diligently? Then it is to be a disquisition—congratulations. No, it can't be both a disquisition and an essay. An essay you see is an interpretative sort of composition which deals with a subject from the more or less limited and personal point of view and ability of the author. Very well, have it an essay, but it can't be a disquisition, too. No! No! It can't possibly be an epic. Nor a lyric either, unless you are going to sing it.

**BOOK SHELF**  
Polemics? Don't make me laugh. And satire, too? Well, go ahead. Sure. Anything at all. Yes, we're only the publishers. By the way, when are you going to have the manuscript? Oh, so you are dependent upon a collaborator? And he has an amanuensis? Fortunate fellow! But when will your researcher be done with his investigations. Then you can easily do it in time for the 1945 fall list.

Well, that's about all. Oh yes, one thing more—what is your name? Oh you are going to use a nom de plume. What? A nom de typewriter? Never heard of one. And we have met more authors, editors, scribblers, literary hacks, adjective jerks, literary ghosts, knights of the plume, penny-a-liners, pornalists, and scribes than you ever saw in a nightmare.

**BOOK SHELF**  
Well, what is your nom de typewriter to be? Splendid—splendid, I. Peckan Hut. Here's an advance on it. Oh keep it. Five thousand is nothing to what you will have when the book starts rolling. All you will

need will be a good press, and some hot notices, and then the gross will surprise you. Best seller? This will be a super-best seller.

Yes sir, you'll be the most successful literary cheapjack of the year. Man, you're rich. By the way, what about the movie rights, television, and the radio. Why not? By all means let's have it serialized in the Lattin Day Weekly Toast-Sure. You can get twenty-five thousand easy from them. Congratulations, again—you're richer. Dramatic rights? Gosh, we'd forgotten all about them. May we congratulate you just once more. By golly, you're a millionaire.

How long should it be? Now there's a coincidence. We were just thinking about the length. We'd recommend about one hundred and three to one hundred and four thousand words. How long should the words be? That's a very important point. We'd make them short. Sort of streamlined, you know. Now write 'em all set—so you go ahead and write the book—or is it to be an opusculum?

### Modern Lighting

(Continued From Page 1)

mately 150 miles of lighting. The State Highway Department in New Jersey has been most active in supporting a lighting program. In California, including the bridges in the San Francisco Bay district and numerous dangerous intersections in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, there are approximately the equivalent of 75 miles of lighted roadway. Ohio and Illinois have a number of installations varying from intersections and danger zones to stretches several miles in length.

**Detroit Reduces Toll**  
Many installations of adequate lighting have been installed during the last several years on main traffic thoroughfares through cities and towns. In Detroit, Michigan—the best example of a large scale project—the night-to-day fatality ratio with adequate lighting was 7 to 1 on 31 miles of main thoroughfares. With lighting improvement, the night-to-day fatality ratio has been cut to 1.25 to 1.

The bureau believes that the ground work has been laid in many states and that now that the public is gradually becoming educated to the need for greater night safety, the national highway lighting program will gain momentum. It predicts that a major part of our heavily traveled and dangerous thoroughfares will be lighted in the not distant future.

### Newark P. T. A. To Meet At School Next Thursday

The first meeting of the Newark Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at eight o'clock in the Newark High School auditorium.

James Wilson, an Indiana man, was sent to jail for forging a check with which he paid for a Bible.

### TAKE CARE OF BABY

**OUTFITTING** a small baby need not be a complicated task. In the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, director of the magazine's Health and Happiness Club simplifies the problem of clothing the new-born baby, using a completely outlined guide for selecting regular equipment.

A baby's needs are neither many nor expensive and Dr. Kenyon points out that two precautions should be taken: (1) Dress a baby according to the requirements of the moment regardless of the season. His hands and feet should always be warm but not overdo the bundling. (2) Remember that all articles which come in contact with a baby—his clothes, sheets, shoes—must be completely, scrupulously clean.

## Politics

(Continued From Page 1)

tory, of Wilmington.

### Outstanding Candidates

Joining Dr. Rhodes in giving Newark two outstanding candidates for the representative post which was filled by Superintendent of State Police John R. Fuder at the last General Assembly, Mr. Shellender has resided here for 35 years.

He was formerly associated with the late E. Clifford Wilson, undertaker, and is a graduate of the Eckels Embalming College, Philadelphia. He is chief engineer of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, with which he has been associated for many years.

He is also a member of the Lions Club of Newark, the Knights of Pythias, and the Jr. O. U. A. M. R. T. Jones, Sr., another local undertaker who filled for the Republican nomination for coroner last week, withdrew in favor of James F. Hearn, Wilmington, former deputy coroner.

Mr. Jones, who has never held public office, filed at the solicitation of friends and local party leaders. Under present conditions, however, and in assisting to keep harmony in the Republican ranks, he decided to withdraw from the contest.

### Stetser Unopposed

Register of Wills John Gilpin Highfield, Jr., and Deputy Isaac R. Brown, Jr., both of Wilmington, are the remaining Republican candidates for the register's nomination. Recorder of Deeds Albert Stetser was left unopposed for nomination for reelection by the withdrawal of W. Harry Lewis, president of the present Levy Court.

Withdrawal of Albert F. Neutze leaves J. Francis Blaine without competition for the nomination for Levy Court commissioner from the first district, comprising all of Wilmington.

Capt. Paul R. Rinard became the only candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the First Senatorial District, Wilmington, when Capt. William A. Simonton, president pro tem of the Senate and a member of the body since 1922, removed his name from the list.

In the Third Senatorial District, William F. Hadley withdrew as a candidate, leaving Burton S. Heal without opposition. James G. Shaw is unopposed in the Tenth Representative District, Howard W. Legg resigning from the contest.

While John H. Brandenberger dropped from the competition for representative from the Sixth Representative District, two candidates remain in the field. Thomas C. Kellum and Mrs. Aimee S. Wigglesworth.

### List of Contests

Republican contests still on the list are:  
Register of Wills: John Gilpin Highfield, Jr., and Isaac R. Brown, Jr.

Levy Court Commissioner, Second District: Robert A. Barnes and Elmer C. Taylor.

First Representative District: Ellwood S. Leach, Samuel L. Burris, and Leo J. Dugan.

Second Representative District: Frank R. Zebley and George W. Abberger.

Fourth Representative District: Arthur Johnson, David Hollett, Fred Brown and Samuel Caruso.

Sixth Representative District: Mr. Kellum and Mrs. Wigglesworth.

Seventh Representative District: Abner Woodward and C. Evert Swanson.

Eighth Representative District: Frank H. Buckingham and Lewis W. Colmery.

### Simonton Quits Race

In dropping his candidacy for the nomination for state senator, Captain Simonton said that he was withdrawing in view of the nomination of his son, Fagan H. Simonton, for state treasurer, remarking: "It would not be fair to other deserving Republicans for two members of one family to be candidates at the same election."

Assuring support of Captain Rinard, he commented that the latter "will be a worthy successor and I hope all of my friends will give him their best assistance."

The drive for the election of the Republican state ticket opened last night at Georgetown at a rally held by the Young Republican Club of that place. All five candidates on the state ticket addressed the meeting, which drew attendance from all parts of the state. Daniel J. Layton, Jr., presided.

### Rally Thursday

A rally will be held in the community hall at Richardson Park at 8 o'clock tonight with the candidates invited to attend.

A series of meetings is being arranged by Recorder Stetser, who is chairman of the New Castle County Republican Executive Committee. From now until election on Nov. 8 rallies will be held in all parts of the county.

**Democratic Contests**  
The Democratic candidates for the various other offices are:  
Sheriff, G. Lester Cleaver, Middletown.

Coroner, William Smith, Jr., Wilmington, for reelection.

The candidates for Levy Court are:  
First District, John J. Hartnett, Wilmington.

Second District, John M. Ulmer, Richardson Park, the present sheriff.

Third District, G. Lester Daniels, at present a representative from Townsend.

**Candidates for House**  
The candidates for representative from the various districts are:  
First Representative District: Adam J. Rozlak, and Joseph Mikulajewski, both of Wilmington.

Second Representative District: Joseph A. Thieleman, and Jesse Givens, both of Wilmington.

Third Representative District:

## EXPORTING OF APPLES AND PEARS

### European Sales Of U. S. Fruit Seen As Boon

Improved market outlets for American apples and pears are expected in Europe during the coming marketing season, according to reports received in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from its London office. The better prospects this year are attributed to the considerably reduced crops following the frost damage which occurred in most European countries last April and May.

In general, the apple crops in the important apple-importing countries will range from moderate to poor this year, the bureau said. The outlook for early apples in the United Kingdom, the principal importing country, is fair but a poor yield is in prospect for winter varieties. In Germany a poor harvest is anticipated. A medium crop is expected in Poland. In Denmark conditions indicate a moderate crop, but in Norway and Sweden only a fair crop is expected.

### Severe Insect Damage

Apple crop prospects also are unfavorable in the principal European exporting districts. Exports from Italy, it is believed, will be very light as a result of severe insect damage in the Tyrol. A reduced crop is in prospect for Czechoslovakia. The fair yield in Styria (Austria) should be sufficient to permit some shipments into other parts of Germany. Swiss crop conditions indicate a fair crop. A half crop is anticipated in France, Holland, and Belgium. In the Danube Basin an exportable surplus not exceeding 30,000 short tons is expected.

The United States, on the other hand, expects a crop about a third smaller than last and 11 per cent under the 10-year average. Heavy yields are anticipated on the Pacific Coast, but the crop will be reduced considerably in the eastern sections. Exports from the boxed regions therefore may increase while shipments from the eastern seaboard may be lighter.

### Canadian Competition

Heavy Canadian competition is indicated in the United Kingdom since large crops are in prospect for Nova Scotia and British Columbia, the principal exporting regions in Canada.

Prospects for the 1938-39 pear export season are very favorable. It was reported. Throughout Europe, pear prospects are rather poor. In England the crop may not be more than 20 per cent of average. In Holland the harvest is expected to be very poor and a light production is anticipated in Belgium. Pear crops should also be light in France, although prospects have improved in the past few weeks.

A record pear crop is indicated in the United States, with heavy yields in prospect in the three Pacific Coast states. Thus, the record yields during 1938-39 coupled with good European crop prospects indicate a heavy movement of pears from the United States during the coming season.

John N. Gibney, and James P. Fitz-Harris, both of Wilmington.

Mr. Gibney, who served Tuesday, is a graduate of the Wilmington High School, he attended the University of Delaware, and was graduated from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

He is a former vice-chairman of the Wilmington Seventh Ward and is vice-chairman of the Young Democrats of New Castle County. He was president of the Roosevelt-Garner Club of the Seventh Ward in 1936. He is a member of St. Ann's Holy Name Society, is assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 10, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Democratic League. Mr. Gibney was a delegate to the 1936 state convention of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Fitz-Harris, who also filed Tuesday, is a deputy sheriff, having served in that capacity for the past two years. He was the Democratic nominee for representative in the Third District in 1936.

### Other Filings

Fourth District: Francis McMahon, James A. Harkins, and John P. Welsh, Jr., all of Wilmington.

Fifth District: Valentine Okoniewski, J. Carl McGuigan, and former Councilman Louis A. Mell, all of Wilmington.

Sixth District: Warren Van Arsdalen, Bellefonte.

Seventh District: Leonard Lynam, Newport.

Eighth District: George T. Knotts, Marshallton.

Ninth District: Ira Shellender, Newark, unopposed.

Tenth District: Richard E. Pinder, Sr. New Castle, unopposed.

Eleventh District: Rep. John K. Butler, Middletown, unopposed.

Twelfth District: vacant.

Thirteenth District: Harvey E. Moore, Middletown, W. Lee Pennington, Middletown, and John Heldmeyer, Middletown.

Fourteenth District: John W. Derickson, Townsend, George T. Stant, Townsend.

Fifteenth District: Herman H. Staats of near Smyrna.

The candidates are senatorial nominations are:  
First Senatorial District: Dr. Julian Lewis, unopposed.

Third Senatorial District: vacant.

Fifth Senatorial District: Robert J. Quillen of New Castle.

Seventh Senatorial District: Rob-

## SUCCESS OF PARTIES DEPENDS UPON CHOICE OF GUESTS

ALMOST everybody knows how to give a party, but very few know how to go to a party and make it fun.

"Behind every successful affair is a hostess who has given of her best to make the occasion a fun for everyone," says Henrietta Ripberger in the October issue of Pictorial Review.

"Why is it that some of your acquaintances are the sort you always want to include, and others you dismiss with an Indian grunt—'Oh—no'—of disgust?"

On the other side, according to Miss Ripberger, you have those plighted souls who won't romp and play with the others. They sit down stolidly, practically refusing you to amuse them. And they stare. A little friend of ours sized this species up after spending an afternoon with a similar visitor. She came in and sighed, "It's no use, Mother, I can't entertain her. She won't even try to be nice." The person who is sulking may have what seems to her (or him) a sound reason. Maybe she doesn't like someone else who is there. She is jealous. Or the uncooperative stodge may even be very shy. In any case, the result is a social selfishness that is hard on the spirit of a party.

"Others are even aggressively disagreeable," says Miss Ripberger. "They check up on what their escorts are doing, usually making some crack. Once sampled, this kind is hastily put back on the shelf."

"There is, on the other hand, the card who comes to give the party a lift. But what a lift! He surrenders into the room, landing neatly at your feet. This trick which it has taken him years to perfect, is meant to startle and delight. But somehow, it only startles."

"On the positive side we have the people whom we can best describe as always friendly. They are amenable to suggestions, and their friendliness explains why everybody likes to have them around."

### HERE IS HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE

If you drink only one cup of coffee a day, and can make forty cups from one pound of coffee, you have anywhere from one to sixteen coffee trees working for you.

In the October issue of Pictorial Review, Esther Kimmel describes "good coffee."

"After the coffee is in your kitchen," says Miss Kimmel, "remember three points:

(1) Do not mix new with old coffee—the flavor of old stale coffee will permeate the new.

(2) Keep the coffee-making device scrupulously clean—no mere rinsing will suffice. Wash with good, hot suds and scald with fresh water. An oil from the coffee may adhere to the pot and give the coffee a rancid flavor.

(3) Measure the coffee; measure the water. These measurements have been given you so frequently there is no need to repeat them. The important thing is—do it!

### LOOK OVER YOUR INSURANCE

THE great majority of insurance policyholders do not actually know what is in their contracts or what the various provisions mean. To the average person a policy is a bewildering maze of highly technical details but, taken separately, even the most complicated clauses turn out to be based on plain common sense.

Taking a typical insurance policy apart and examining its provisions one by one, Elizabeth Frazer in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine explains why it is vitally important to know what's in your life insurance policy and helps you find out.

Stripped of its legal language, says Miss Frazer, the contract says to the insured person: "You would like to accomplish certain objectives with your savings. I am a legal document, an instrument of finance. Decide what you can save, and then use me to accomplish your desires!"

ert A. Derickson of Taylor's Bridge and Royden Caulk of Blackbird.

### AN UNUSUAL ASTRO-MAP

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