



### CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

instead to create it with a new device when a button on an instrument panel is pressed.

By Sara A. Pennington

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By Edna A. Dickey

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By Mildred Gebhart

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belle Street, was guest of ho-  
at a buffet supper marking  
eighty-second birthday last Fri-  
evening. Guests included M-  
Elizabeth Grime, Mr. and Mrs.  
L. Richards, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E.  
Richards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James  
Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs.  
Franklin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

**Newark Trust Company**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

*DOROTHY DAUGHERTY, Editor*

## Negro P.-T. A.

Class is planning to attend the American School Administration

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## HOME ED

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**"The Child's First School"**  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City. These articles are

## Association meetings

## EDUCATION

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 New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

## APPRECIATION HELPS

**Discovered The Secret**

"So when I was visiting in her home one day about two weeks ago, I thought I would watch closely to see whether I could find out what methods she was using to get such willing service from her children, and I think I have discovered the

## ION HELPS

taxpayers under the eight of the Social Security Act, covering the Old Age Benefit Tax, who have not filed their summary information returns for the period covering July 1, 1937, through December 31, 1937, on forms SS-2 and SS-2A. Approximately 1300 taxpayers have not complied with the request to have the returns filed before January 1, 1938.

## Request Made To File Tax Information

**Ladies of Golden Eagle Plan Card, Bingo Party**

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Police of Syracuse, N. Y., are looking for a three-ton trench digger, an eight-ton coal truck, and a huge furnace stolen in that city.

Mrs. D. M. Beard, a Kentucky woman, is head of a million-dollar needlework industry which she

Hundred Fire Company hall Bellefonte.

Activities during the week will include fraternity dances, dormitory social affairs and student-faculty receptions. The prom will be held in the Colonnades Room of the Sex House, downtown hotel.

## Buffet Supper Marks Eighty-Second Birthday

Mrs. Sarah A. Grime, 3 Anabelle Street, was guest of honor at a buffet supper marking eighty-second birthday last Friday evening. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Grime, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Johnson.

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**Found Good Point**  
 "But I noticed that when Mrs. Stengel's children did something for

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will be a door prize and other awards. Mrs. Lillian Messick is chairman of the affair, assisted by

Mrs. Clara Hall and Mrs. Sarah Tryens. The party is open to anyone wishing to attend.

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**TO OUR CUSTOMERS  
AND FRIENDS**

A representative of the Delaware State Tax Department will be at the Office February 17-18-19 to assist in the preparation of your 1937 Tax Returns.

**Newark Trust Company**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation strictly in force

# Bulletin Of Body Details

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# ATTEND NEWPORT FAIR

## Card Party Given To Raise Funds For Health Work

Miss Emma S. Maclary  
Newport, Feb. 16—More than 150  
attended the card party held  
auditorium of the Krebs  
on Friday evening for the  
of the Krebs P.T.A. The  
was arranged for the purpose  
ating funds for health work  
children of the school.  
Krebs P.T.A. will hold its  
ly business meeting tomorrow  
in the school. The program  
is devoted to "Founders Day."  
here will be a brief history  
of the local P.T.A. given by a  
members. It is also planned  
a birthday cake. The New  
Scout Troop will give a  
stration of scouting. The  
High School band will en  
with selections. The guest  
will be Mrs. W. W. Van  
vice-pres. of the State Par  
cher Association. Announc  
has been made that 174 mem  
were secured in the recent  
ship drive.  
Women's Bible Class of the  
rt M. E. Sunday School held  
monthly business meeting and  
on Monday evening. A  
am appropriate to St. Valen  
Day was furnished. This  
will serve as a oyster supper  
February 24.

Ladies Aid Society of the  
rt M. E. Church held an  
social on Tuesday evening  
social assembly room of the  
ay School.  
Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor of  
Newport M. E. Church had as  
subject Sunday morning, "The  
business of Christ." In the  
ing, his topic was "The Two  
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assembly program at the  
School on Friday was  
of the second grade pupils,  
the direction of Mrs. Grace  
ette, teacher. Lewis Whalen  
ent, was in charge, assisted  
oyce Taylor, secretary. The  
ying took part: Jack Harter,  
King, May Jean Hill,  
ice Hitchens, Patsy Hahn,  
Catherine Green, and Sharon  
aver.

J. R. Downes, state health  
ar, visited the Krebs School  
week, conducting physical ex  
ations for the boys and girls  
ed in athletic sports at the  
Krebs School basketball  
in competitive matches during  
last week defeated the Hock  
Rose Hill and Oak Grove  
ool teams.

Miss Helen Martin, music su  
or of New Castle County, was  
sitor at the Krebs School this  
observing musical instruction  
work being conducted here un  
the direction of Miss Sarah  
stein.  
Rev. M. M. Riker, pastor of

ADVERTISEMENTS

**PERSONALITIES**  
By  
**S. FAYETTE CARTLEDGE**

## Missil's Achievement After-Built Homes

Missil's Better-Built Homes are  
a constantly in the forefront in  
negative residential presentations,  
complete offerings in every de  
able way. These fine new homes  
of stone or brick construction,  
only the best of materials be  
included in the structures. A  
le house is now open at 500  
36th Street, Wilmington.  
holder of exceeding merit,  
es P. Witsil, 36th and Monroe  
es, Wilmington, is the creator  
these remarkable homes which  
attracted such widespread  
attention and appeal. Estab  
in this line 21 years ago, Mr.  
specializes in the building of  
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from 40 to 80 workers.  
se who have visited any of  
outstanding homes revel in  
oroughness of the workman  
and the all-inclusive features.

## White Transfer Appointed; All Moving

White Transfer, Wilmington, has  
been appointed to operate in Delaware,  
and Pennsylvania, New Jer  
and New York. The H. H. White  
er, 218 French Street, Wil  
is, is equipped to handle any  
of moving job with expert  
manship.  
With a background of 45 years in  
business, Herbert H. White and  
son, Harry T. White, conduct the  
station with precision. In  
high coverage of all details,  
reliable, efficient moving serv  
are standard policies. From  
five trucks are in operation  
experienced drivers. These  
employees in all.  
ates are always rendered  
ously. Jobs entrusted to the  
are fulfilled promptly and to  
tire satisfaction of the patron.  
new equipment and methods are  
in force at all times.

the St. James P. E. Church, New  
port was in charge of services on  
Sunday. The Young Peoples Fel  
lowship Service in the evening was  
in charge of Mrs. Theodore Taylor.  
The Altar Guild of St. James  
P. E. Church is meeting on Thurs  
day evening, February 17 at the  
home of Mrs. Thomas Berry, of  
Silview.

## Anniversary Marked The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company celebrated its 11th anniversary on Thursday evening, with a banquet and even ing entertainment held at the Sil view Inn.

Mrs. Helen Jensen, president of  
the auxiliary, was in charge and  
welcomed the members, and Mrs.  
Nan Laws Woods, president of the  
New Castle County Auxiliary As  
sociation, as well as the newly  
organized State Association, who  
were guests of honor. Mrs. Emma  
Hendrickson was toastmistress of  
the evening, and announced the  
program.  
The tables were attractively ar  
ranged with spring flowers, and  
Valentine favors for the guests.  
The program of entertainment  
comprised: vocal duet, Mrs. A  
Blanche Mahan and Mrs. Mary E.  
Johnson, accompanied by Miss Sa  
rah Benson, pianist; greetings, Mrs.  
Nan Laws Woods, county and state  
president; piano solo, Miss Sarah  
Benson; reading of original prom  
to the auxiliary, Mrs. Edna Stump  
Maida; vocal solo, Mrs. Edna Stump  
Maida; reading of the History of the  
Auxiliary, and outlining its  
accomplishment during the past  
year. Mrs. Edna Pordham, treas  
urer.

Many Guests Present  
The guests were Mrs. Nan Laws  
Woods, county auxiliary president;  
and Mesdames Helen Jensen, Elea  
nor Clark, Lola Cunningham, Dor  
othy Galloway, Edna Pordham,  
Louise Ruth, Frances Maida, Rach  
ael Rawlinson, Blanche Mahan,  
Mary E. Johnson, Della Smith,  
Anna Evans, Margaret Latchem,  
Mary Webster, Ansel Latchem,  
John Hitchen, Edna Stump, Mattie  
Walters, Mary Richards, Pearl  
Mitchell, Catherine High, Alvin  
Ruth, Martha Dempsey, Helen  
McCallister, Emily Lucas, and  
Emma Hendrickson, Sarah Ben  
son, Eleanor Clark, and Emma S.  
Maclary.

Gifts were presented by the au  
xiliary to Mrs. Woods, and the officers  
of the Minquas Auxiliary. Mrs.  
Jensen, retiring president, presented  
each of the officers and members  
of the social committee with hand  
crocheted centerpieces, in appreci  
ation of their cooperation.

## Pilot Crashes—Scratched; Man Falls, Fractures Skull

W. W. Sheffield of Pinehurst, N.  
C., recently fell from an oxcart going  
three miles an hour and fractured  
his skull. The same day Dr. F. M.  
Baldridge crashed in an airplane  
going 200 miles an hour and suffer  
ed only cuts and bruises.

Luther Moore, colored, was tried  
in court at Salem, N. J., for cut  
ting the throat of Peter Asbury in  
a quarrel over the right answer to  
this puzzle: "If a 35-year-old man  
marries a girl of 15, how long would  
he be before she is half as old as  
he is?"

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# Second Delaware Brewery To Operate Within Month



New Brewery To Open At Fifth and Du Pont Streets, Wilmington

The Delmarva Brewing Company  
has received its federal permit for  
the operation of the plant at Fifth  
and DuPont Streets, Wilmington.  
Application was filed last week with  
the Delaware State Liquor Com  
mission for a state permit.  
This is the second brewery to  
operate in Delaware since repeal.  
Operation of the plant is expected  
to start next month. About 60  
persons will be employed. It is  
expected to have beer on the mar  
ket in June.  
During the past three months a  
crew of experts has been moderniz  
ing the brew house. In addition to  
the present equipment, a new mash  
cooker and a new cereal cooker are  
being installed.  
There has been installed a new  
Mash and Lauter machine to mix  
the various ingredients. The compa  
ny has expended more than \$50,  
000 on new equipment.  
The brewery is the old Bavarian  
establishment, which was founded  
in 1880. Ten years later it passed  
to the control of John Lengel. It  
was incorporated as the Bavarian  
Brewing Company in 1893 with  
Mr. Lengel as president.  
After repeal, the Bavarian Lux  
burger Brewing Company was  
formed, but after operating awhile,  
the brewery was closed.

## Shapiro's Complete Delicatessen Lines

Shapiro's Delicatessen, 202 West  
Second Street, Wilmington, stocks  
the best of quality foods in its line  
at prices most reasonable. There  
are daily specials which feature  
money-saving values.  
Formerly operated as Rip's Delic  
atessen for 21 years, the store came  
over the complete proprietorship  
of Louis Shapiro and his wife, Mrs.  
Tillie Shapiro, three years ago.  
Many important service advantages  
have been added to bring it to the  
present heights.  
Offering a complete line of delic  
atessen products, including, the place is  
popular in public patronage. Del  
ivery service is rapidly made and  
the patrons' orders are filled with  
care.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro give per  
sonal service to the many patrons.  
Particular requests receive immedi  
ate attention and proper handling  
in the affording of satisfaction.

## Kozy Korner Popular Luncheonette Offers

Kozy Korner, Inc., popular lun  
cheonette, 414 Delaware Avenue,  
Wilmington, was established 10  
years ago but has made its great  
est advancements in public service  
under the proprietorship of D.  
Laskares.

Mr. Laskares became the pro  
prietor four years ago and has  
installed many new and appealing  
features. This place has accommo  
dated for 75 people. Rapid, ef  
ficient service is the policy. There  
are 10 employees.  
As a leading luncheonette in the  
territory, the establishment attracts  
a host of young people and is  
known as a haven for fine foods.  
At the modern fountain, all tasty  
refreshments are available also.

Conducted in the high character  
manner, the luncheonette has gained  
the patronage of the better type  
and enjoys a reputation as the  
ideal place for delicious food and  
refreshments.

## Howard Whitten Leads In All Wall Hangings

Careful, personalized and highest  
quality services are offered by  
Howard Whitten, wall hangings  
specialist, 1012 West 28th Street,  
Wilmington, who has 25 years ex  
perience in his chosen line.

Mr. Whitten has maintained his  
present location for the past five  
years and has established an exten  
sive patronage of the more discrim  
inating type. During the height of  
the season he is aided by a staff  
of about five skilled workers.

This expert will handle the com  
plete job of paperhanging, paint  
ing and upholstering, with quality  
always the standard. He sublets  
all work but the paperhanging,  
which he gives personal attention.  
Supervision is constantly main  
tained over the entire procedure.  
Sample books are displayed at the  
customer's home, if preferred, and  
estimates are cheerfully rendered.  
A radius of approximately 12 miles  
from Wilmington is served.

## Best Hardwood Floors By Harry E. Wiberg

With a territorial coverage which  
includes a 50-mile radius of Wil  
mington, Harry E. Wiberg, hard  
wood floors expert, 26 East 24th  
Street, Wilmington, is equipped to  
give exacting service in the com  
plete category.

Mr. Wiberg is an authority on  
hardwood floors and is always  
available for advice on problems  
in this line. He gives his individual  
attention to every job undertaken  
and all work is handled with pre  
cision in the detailed fulfillment.  
A background of 18 years ex  
perience in this field serves effectively  
in meeting the many requirements,  
in furthering the good work under  
his supervision.

## D. Zutz Cleaner, Dyer Features Tailoring

During the 28 years of its com  
mendable services in the meet  
ing of the highest type of public de  
mand, David Zutz Cleaner and  
Dyer, 315 Delaware Avenue, Wil  
mington, has maintained the pres  
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All types of wood work are in  
cluded in the scope of the enter  
prise. Prompt response is given to  
each call. There is no delay ex  
perienced in the rendering of the  
quality workmanship. This enter  
prise has maintained its present  
quarters for the past 12 years and  
is always on the job.

## Zebley Radio Service Repairs Any Set Made

With a background of 15 years  
experience in the radio service  
business, Joseph A. Zebley, 407  
Orange Street, Wilmington, is in  
demand by an increasing patronage

## 47 Years Experience In Meat Business Aid To Albert R. Zebley, Fine Grocer

As an independent grocer, Albert  
R. Zebley, 2803 Market Street, Wil  
mington, enjoys the patronage of  
the better class of people through  
his many splendid values in quality  
foods.

Mr. Zebley has been in business in  
the same block for the past 18  
years and has 47 years experience  
in the meat line. He features the  
best of meats at his fine store,  
while leading groceries, fruits and  
produce are also stocked. Formerly  
operating his own slaughter house,  
he knows quality and selects the  
meat from reliable dealers' supplies.

## Rialto Has Finest Feature Pictures; A. J. Belair, Noted Showman, In Charge

Presenting the finest of feature  
attractions and noted in the area  
as the home of cleanly, family  
type entertainment, the Rialto  
Theatre, 229 Market Street, Wil  
mington, well deserves its popular  
title as a center for enjoyment in its  
field.

Under the direction of A. J. Belair  
since February 12, 1930, this theatre  
has gained in patronage and pros  
tigue. It is owned by Mr. Belair and  
Harry Brubaker, who have equip  
ped it with every comfort and con  
venience.  
Mr. Belair has been prominently  
identified with the entertainment  
business since he was 17 years of

## American Hand Laundry Thorough; Boon To Modern Housewives In Area

Eliminating washday burdens for  
the modern housewife, American  
Hand Laundry, 913 Orange Street,  
Wilmington, presents a well-devel  
oped service which has attracted  
widespread attention and patron  
age.  
Established here seven years  
ago, the enterprise is under the  
direction of Isadore Korsh and is  
noted for its up-to-date quali  
fications. Mr. Korsh, formerly in  
business in Philadelphia, Pa., pos  
sesses 10 years experience in this  
field and is attentive to personal  
coverage of the details. There are  
10 employees. Working conditions

are ideal.  
Every phase of laundry service  
is rendered, with all work being  
achieved by hand as nearly as  
possible. Each bundle receives in  
dividual treatment and all sanitary  
measures are observed in full.  
Call for estimates or service are  
accorded the same prompt and ef  
ficient response. Two trucks are  
in operation to make the delivery  
functions dependable. Latest meth  
ods are in use at the plant, which  
is maintained in spotless condition  
and equipped to handle the stead  
ily increasing patronage effectively.

## Riccio's Fruit Market Caters To Best Complete Line Attracts Area Patrons

Occupying new and thoroughly  
modern quarters during the past  
year, Riccio's Fruit Market, 716  
Madison Street, Wilmington, has  
advanced in public service and  
satisfaction.  
L. Riccio founded the enterprise  
in 1891. It was first located on  
King Street, then was situated at  
512 Madison Street for 12 years,  
then removed to its present address  
one year ago.  
Mr. Riccio is widely experienced  
in catering to people who are par  
ticular in their purchases. He is

aided by his son, Joseph, who has  
been associated in the direction of  
the market since 1929.  
A complete line of fruit and pro  
duce, in and out of season features.  
Honey Dew melons and other high  
grade fruits attract patrons.  
All fruit and produce is purchased  
from reliable Philadelphia, Pa.,  
wholesalers.  
Stocking all first quality food  
essentials, the market adds to its  
popularity by operating a prompt  
delivery service throughout the  
City.

## Kramedas Brothers Established 1918; Strictly Commission Merchants Policy

Commission merchants exclus  
ively, Kramedas Brothers, 111  
East Fourth Street, Wilmington,  
has been prominently identified  
with the highest type of services  
since the inception of the firm  
in 1918.  
G. Kramedas and his brother, S.  
Kramedas, direct the affairs per  
sonally and keep the standards at  
the proper level of satisfaction in  
meeting the extensive demand for  
the meritable services. This firm  
deals in fancy fruits and produce  
of quality. Its supplies are re

ceived from throughout the entire  
United States, with the best only  
being the policy at all times.  
Three trucks are in operation in  
order to keep the delivery functions  
moving at the rapid and reliable  
pace. There are about seven em  
ployees in the varied endeavors un  
der the personal supervision of the  
brothers. Every order is given strict  
attention, careful handling and  
specific fulfillment by this stand  
ing wholesale dealer. Satisfaction is  
a feature in every transaction.

## Serve-Us Coal Company Has Full Line; Entire New Castle County Is Covered

Cleanly, long-burning, low-ash  
content quality coal which is noted  
for its heating propensities is bound  
to attract the attention and patron  
age of those who appreciate the  
best.  
Offering this type of supply in all  
grades and sizes, Serve-Us Coal  
Company, 1315 Scott Street, Wil  
mington, has merited the steadily  
increasing patronage which it en  
joys and continues to gain in pub  
lic satisfaction.

## James Pryor Is Coal and Wood Dealer; Offers Complete Supply In The State

Established in business about 15  
years ago, James Pryor, Ninth and  
Walnut Streets, Wilmington, has  
brought his enterprise to a leading  
position in the coal and wood line  
by careful attention to popular de  
mands in the full capacity. Mr.  
Pryor, formerly located at Ninth  
and Lombard Streets, has main

ed his present quarters for the past  
three years. He originally handled  
the entire business alone during its  
starting period and has achieved  
such a business volume that a staff  
which includes as many as 12 em  
ployees is now required.  
First quality coal and wood in the  
complete supply continue to feature  
the presentations. Orders are given

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for his specialized abilities and  
competent workmanship.  
Mr. Zebley is equipped to handle  
complete radio repair jobs on any  
make of radios and stocks the full  
line of essential parts required. He  
gives his personal attention to each  
and every job and is thorough in  
the detailed attainments. Satis  
faction prevails in every undertak  
ing and estimates are always cheer  
fully accorded.  
Auto radios are a featured branch  
of the activity, with the same expert  
service work rendered.  
Territorial coverage includes with  
about a 20-mile radius of Wilming  
ton, as well as the local district.

## Immediate attention, promptly filled according to the exact specifications and dispatched to the patrons in the reliable manner.

## International Prestige For Specialty By Brandywine Fibre Products Co.

Established 25 years ago, Brandy  
wine Fibre Products Company,  
Fifth and Walnut Streets, Wilming  
ton, has a nation-wide coverage and  
also enjoys international prestige  
through the handling of exports.  
This enterprise is famous for its  
quality fibre tubing, which is used  
in electrical and other lines. Spe  
cializing exclusively in this field,  
the company rigidly adheres to all  
modern practices in the varied pro  
cesses and is ideal in the entire op  
eration. Only the best of materials  
are used in the fibre tubing.

## Bramble and Draper Grocery 21 Years; Offer Many Money-Saving Values Daily

In business for the past 21 years,  
Bramble and Draper, popular gro  
cery, 19th and West Streets, Wil  
mington, continues to gain in pub  
lic service, patronage and satisfac  
tion.  
J. Henry Bramble and Miss Helen  
M. Draper are the directing heads  
of this leading grocery firm. As  
membership is maintained in the  
R. G. E. this store is able to present  
daily money-saving specials. Offer  
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meats, vegetables and groceries. This  
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## FIFTY YEARS OF GLORIOUS SERVICE

Founded December 17, 1888, the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at Old College Tuesday night. It is becomingly appropriate that the celebration is to be marked on the birthday anniversary of the Father of this Country.

George Washington gave a nation its independence, its chance for development. His task, carried out as one of the greatest accomplishments in history, was completed as the start of everything in the United States. Long may his name be honored. Long may his principles be revered—and carried out.

Volunteer firemen do as much in every community to protect that which George Washington and our forefathers made possible as any group ever formed. Their efforts are given unselfishly—without ideas of compensation and immortality—the same as the founders of this Nation.

No group in history deserves more praise and respect by citizens of the United States than George Washington and his fellow Revolutionary patriots. No organization merits more thanks and support of the citizens of Newark than the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. Their service is unselfish, unflinching and without end.

To Chief Elmer J. Ellison, who is serving his 13th successive term in office, his associates past and present, and those hundreds of men and women who contributed to the formation and growth of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company from 1888 to 1938, we join Newark and residents of the vicinity in extending thanks for a job well done, congratulations for that which they have injected—unselfishly into a selfish world—toward the advancement and protection of a grand American community.

## BEAUTY AND BIG FEET

After observing feminine pulchritude in many parts of the world, Dr. Earl H. Bell, anthropologist at the University of Nebraska, comes to the not very original conclusion that American women are the most beautiful of all. He says the great mass of our girls, from the humblest to the socialite class, are much more attractive than those of foreign countries.

Dr. Bell is impressed especially with the way in which under American women retain their charm in comparison with European women. He does not rate French women so highly, and says that while occasionally one is found who is beautiful, the majority are not.

He made one statement as a result of his investigations, however, which may not be entirely pleasing to his countrywomen, and that is that they have big feet. He says a survey made at Vassar and other girls' colleges disclosed that "the modern girl wears shoes at least two sizes larger than those her grandmother wore." Just how he got the data on the grandmothers is not stated.

We can readily agree with the learned doctor's general conclusions, but we are a bit skeptical about those big feet. Still, it is difficult to prove that a scientist is wrong.

## THE USE OF WORDS

How often do we find difficulty in thinking of just the right word to express a certain idea? Even the best writers must often stop to weigh their words in order to hit upon the most appropriate one, while few speakers can observe all the niceties of expression without writing out their speeches beforehand.

This is not due to any lack of words in the English language, however. Possibly it may be a result of our having too many to choose from. The latest unabridged dictionaries contain more than 400,000 words, and the list is increasing constantly.

Noah Webster's first dictionary, published in 1828, contained only about 70,000 words; the edition of 1864 included 114,000, and that of 1860 about 175,000, as compared with the 400,000 recognized words today.

Yet President Wilson, who was one of the foremost masters of English, in 75 public addresses used a total of only 6,221 different words. In three of his published books, however, he used about 40,000. This shows that vastly more words are used in writing than in speaking.

A leading lexicographer estimates that the educated person of fair ability understands on the average about 50,000 words, but uses only a small part of that number in either speaking or writing. The mass of people know and use less than 8,000 words out of the 400,000 available.

If editors refused to publish accounts of stunts by damned fools, and church authorities refused to give them consideration, men like the Rev. Israel Harding Noe wouldn't attempt to become "immortal" through starvation.

The supposed lifeless body of Victor Valiente of Nicaragua was being prepared for burial when Valiente coughed, sighed and staggered to his feet. He was suffering from an attack of brain congestion.

George Hennard, of Hammond, Ind., was given a jail sentence for neglecting to feed his dog for several days.

William Sheppard has been bellringer for a church in Streatham, Eng., for more than 60 years.

## SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

**Attention Wives:**  
The hilarious lesson that a wife should never, never, never lie to her husband is forcibly brought home in Paramount's new comedy-drama "True Confession," which brings to the screen Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore co-starring in the leads.

In the film, Miss Lombard plays a "born liar" married to the most truthful young lawyer in the world. She lies and lies and finally winds up behind the eight-ball in the shape of a charge of first-degree murder! The honesty of her husband, played by MacMurray will not accept her entirely true story that she is innocent, and he agrees to defend her only after she confesses that she is guilty. John Barrymore has one of the most important roles in his screen life.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
Catching songs, magnificent settings, two famous band organizations, a swiftly paced inside story of Hollywood life, a star-studded cast headed by Dick Powell and Luella O. Parsons, are some of the elements which make up what is apparently going to be the smash-hit musical of the season.

Powell in the best role of his career gives an endearing acting performance, sings tunes that will send millions away whistling "em. Opposite him play two of the famous Lane sisters, Lola as a temperamental movie queen who refuses to appear at a premiere for her producer, and Rosemary as a little unknown waitress who is called in to double socially for the star.

Benny Goodman and his famous swing band and Raymond Paige and his orchestra hit the musical high spots.

**Movie-goers** long familiar with the name of Luella O. Parsons as ace movie commentator of America and radio dialers who have heard her emceeing the "Hollywood Hotel" air show from its inception, now have the opportunity to see her on the silver screen. "Hollywood Hotel" will go down as one of the best musical films of all time.

**Wednesday**  
"First Lady," a film version of the Broadway stage hit of the same name is scheduled to have its local showing this day at the State.

Kay Francis is the star of this Warner Bros. comedy of society-and-politics at the national capital. Supporting her are Preston Foster, Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise, Victor Jory, Walter Connolly, Louise Fazenda and a dozen others.

"First Lady" is a polite treatise on the Washington society, as seen from the corner of a merry observer's eye. It has no mission. It preaches nothing more serious than the gospel of good humor.

**Thursday**  
An insight into the workings of the billion-dollar alien smuggling racket is provided in "Daughter of Shanghai," the romance starring that famous Chinese star Anna May Wong. Aided by Philip Ahn, who plays the role of a secret agent, it is Miss Wong's task to run the racket to earth after her father is killed for refusing to take part in it. The cast includes Charles Bickford, Larry Cabell, Cecil Cunningham, J. Carroll Naish, John Patterson and Evelyn Brent.

**By Product Labor of Bees Has No Value For Owner**

The beekeeper is not able to collect all of the cash value of the work his bees do, Dr. C. A. Browne of the United States Department of Agriculture said recently at a meeting of beekeepers. This by-product labor of the bees, 3 to 10 times the value of the honey and beeswax, is the pollination of growing crops—particularly fruits.

In Germany during the war, said Doctor Browne, bees were much neglected, and a serious drop in fruit crops because of poor pollination resulted. Many other insects are pollen carriers, but early spring when most of the fruit trees are in bloom is too early in the season for most insects other than bees.

Doctor Browne emphasized the need to develop industrial uses for honey to maintain a market so that beekeeping will continue profitable enough to support the by-product work of the bees. Honey is very considerably in chemical composition and more chemical research is needed to determine the suitability of each type for specific industrial uses.

**First Unemployment Check Bought By Staff**

Manley J. Owen of Birmingham, a jobless carpenter, received the first unemployment check issued in Alabama. It was for \$15, and employees of the State Compensation Commission bought it from Owen at a premium for framing.

In London, John Black secured a divorce from his wife, Violet, when she eloped with a man named Green, yet all parties are white.

## WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

**FEDERAL HOUSING BILL:**—The Administration's housing bill recommended by the President at the Special Session in November last, is now a law. Both Houses of Congress approved the joint conference committee report on the bill.

**WAGES AND HOURS:**—Chances that a wage and hour bill will be passed at this session of Congress are very bright. Chairman Norton of the House Committee on Labor believes the bill will be revised and should be finished by the last of March. The President is still very anxious for the enactment of such legislation at this session.

**EQUAL RIGHTS:**—The Senate Committee on Judiciary will hear a proposal for a Constitutional Amendment declaring "men and women shall have equal rights in every place subject to its jurisdiction" and that "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." While the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides equal suffrage for women, it does not go far enough and so the new Amendment is proposed.

**HIGHWAYS:**—President Roosevelt recently recommended that the Federal aid to States for Highways be cut down to \$125,000,000 annually. House Committee on Roads has been hearing debates on a bill continuing present Federal program of \$218,000,000 annually. The arguments against curtailment of Federal aid is that it would disrupt State plans, affect safety, retard farm-to-market transport, curtail road construction generally, cause diversion of gasoline and registration fees away from highway use and menace war-time communications.

**UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICES:**—The Federal Trade Commission will be given more power to control unfair trade practices by an amendment to the Federal Trade Commission Act, that has been passed by both Houses of Congress. The amendment gives the Commission more power over certain practices such as misleading advertisement of food, drugs, and other such products.

**CREDIT BASIS:**—A plan to put the country's existing money supply to work on a credit basis, being studied and devised by President Roosevelt. He believes this is a better method than one of borrowing and spending by the Government in order to create more money. Small home building will be the chief outlet in the lending program.

**WIDOW PENSIONS:**—Under a bill favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Pensions, widows and orphans of World War veterans would receive pensions based on service of veterans, regardless of whether they are disabled or not. Eligibility of a widow would depend on marriage to the veteran before 1914; if childless the marriage must have been by July 3, 1914. Veteran must have served at least 90 days between April 6, 1917 and July 2, 1921 and at the time of the signing of the armistice, he must have been in uniform. A widow would receive \$22.00 a month and \$6 a month for the first child with \$4 a month for other children under 16 years of age.

**14,908 UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS:**—Unemployment benefit checks totaling \$150,387.48 were sent to 14,908 eligible unemployed workers in 10 States during the first 5 days of benefit payments.

**RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD:**—Approximately \$4,500,000 a month was being paid in pensions and annuities to 72,613 former railroad workers in November, 1937, under the Railroad Retirement Act. Total payments under the 1935 and 1937 Railroad Retirement Act were more than \$33,000,000 up to November 30, 1937.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:**—Approximately 890,000 men, women, and children received public assistance at some time during the past fiscal year in States cooperating under the Social Security Act. The analysis indicates that the Social Security program is taking over, to a significant degree, obligations formerly borne by relief agencies, and in some instances is complementing other forms of public aid to hold homes together and protect the integrity of family life.

**Fortune Left To Society Has Members In Quandry**

Unique among human organizations is the Edinburgh Astronomical Society, which does not know how to spend the \$175,000 left it by the will of a former member. The society has no paid officers, occupies only one rented room for keeping a bookcase of astronomical works, so its expenses are negligible.

"I got a grudge against cops," declared 14-year-old Roy Day of New York City when he confessed he had set fires to 50 tenements just because he "wanted to see the cops work."

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE

By SYLVIA PHELPS

### May Queen Selected

In the regular Monday assembly the student body made written nominations for May Queen. Dorothy Hanby, a Senior of Wilmington, was the sole nominee. It is very unusual for a student to be selected unanimously for the honor of being known as the "most beautiful girl at Women's College," but, in our opinion, Dorothy certainly deserves it. The queen's attendants—three girls from each class—have not yet been combined.

On Monday evening a combined meeting of the W. C. D. Home Economics Club and the Delaware Dietetics Association was held in the Hilarium. Following a business meeting, Dr. A. A. Horvath addressed the group on "Soybean in the Diet."

The German Club met in the art room on Tuesday afternoon. Foreign films were shown, with explanation in both English and German.

W. C. D.

### French Club

The annual French Club banquet will be held Friday evening, February 18, at 8 p. m., in Kent Dining Hall. Ten new members who have chosen French as either a major or minor study, will join the club at that time. Mary Messick, of ceremonies for the evening; only French is to be spoken. Following the dinner, a musical program will be presented in the Hilarium.

According to all accounts, the Women's College will be well represented at the presentation of "Excursion," a three-act play by Victor Wolfson. This latest E 52 production, to be given in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, February 24, was a great success on Broadway, and was only recently released for amateur presentation. It has a cast of thirty, in which are included three Newark girls: Edith Counahan, Janet Grubb, and Virginia Cooch.

## Editor's Mail Bag

**The Devil Passes**  
Sir: Enclosed you will find an article written by Mr. Wm. P. Frank, which appeared in the Journal-Evening (Wilmington) the night after our University Drama League presented "The Devil Passes."

I would like it printed in this week's Post for the benefit of those who live in Newark and did not see the play, and for those former "Newarkers" who are still interested enough to subscribe to your paper.

"No Orchids for you," Mr. Editor because of your article in last week's Post.

Yours Sincerely,  
Mrs. H. L. Bonham

(Since we do not seek "orchids," the fact that Mrs. Bonham refuses to cast them in our direction is not important. We do, however, insist that our staff members call shots as they see them. Honestly prompted our dramatic critic to shower praise on the University Drama Group's "Gold In The Hills, or A Dead Sister's Secret," presented in 1937. That trait of sincerity was responsible also for the same critic's review of "The Devil Passes."

Conforming to our policy of presenting all sides of all questions whenever possible, we are only too glad to publish Mr. Frank's article in compliance with Mrs. Bonham's wish.—Editor

**"God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."**  
There were six of them—six self-diagnosed blackguards, realists who had petty ambitions of self-triumphs.

One was a minister whose dream was to rise to the pinnacle of his church's government and then expose God.

There was the actress who loved applause to the extent of stepping in people's faces to "arrive."

An author who needed only one successful novel to have his previous books and his future books hailed as masterpieces. . . . a dark haired girl who wanted real love, an egotistical business man, and the artist completed the circle.

**Devilish Curate**  
Into this self-centered den came the Rev. Nicholas Lucy, a strange, quiet, only curate with a devilish face and a diabolical ring to his sinister voice.

His theory held that Satan is the "press agent" of God and goodness and that often—quite often—God moulds character through His Satanic majesty.

Such was the premise of "The Devil Passes," written by Benn Levy and admirably presented last night by the University Drama Group of Newark in Mitchell Hall.

If there is such a thing as the "ten best plays" presented in this area this winter, we should like to award it first place, not only for choice of play but for excellent direction.

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## Mervin S. Dale Celebrating Fifth Anniversary This Month

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**Parade of Ideas**  
"The Devil Passes" is by no means an easy play to produce. A parade of ideas, rather than action, the finished product last night clearly showed a disciplined group of actors.

Outstanding work was done by G. Taggart Evans as the Rev. Herbert Messiter, the minister who would expose God. That was his dream and when he had his chance to preach before the bishop—the bishop who could elevate him to a place in church from which he could better shout to the world his defiance to God—when that moment arrived, through the agency of satanic Mr. Lucy, Mr. Messiter failed. He yelled his defiance hoarsely but prematurely.

And so with the other characters. Mr. Lucy in turn presented them each with the opportunity of realizing their dreams.

He showed the actress a way to break a contract so that she could play Lady Macbeth before greater throngs. It would mean ruin for a small playwright and the collapse of a company depending upon her. But faced with this opportunity, she took the nobler course.

### Tempts Another

The writer of novels was given by Mr. Lucy an unknown manuscript of Joseph Conrad. If the writer had the manuscript published under his own name, he would be successful and his future works recognized. Como Penny, the author, was capable of such fraud but when the opportunity knocked at his door, through Mr. Lucy, Penny decided to take his chances for literary fame without the vehicle of deception.

And so through the other characters—here was a superb sermon behind the footlights and it was a pity Mitchell Hall was not thronged. For "The Devil Passes" was exceptionally well produced and finely acted, thanks particularly to Cyrus L. Day, who played the author, and Mrs. Ethelene R. Evans as the actress.

The only person of the entire group who did not have self-ambition was the minister's wife, Mrs. Messiter, well presented by Eleanor Rees.

Almer A. Reiff played the Rev.

## Diamond Ring Contest Now Being Conducted; Winner Known Feb. 28

The fifth anniversary of Dale's jewelry store is being celebrated this month by Mervin S. Dale, proprietor, who came to Newark on October 10, 1932, in the employ of Joseph Smock.

Acting as manager of the Smock establishment, located at 73 East Main Street, for four months, Mr. Dale bought the business in February, 1933, and proceeded to build a growing business through courteous and efficient service.

His steadily increasing volume of patronage, after two years, permitted him to change his location of business and the progressive merchant moved into a thoroughly modern establishment at 59 East Main Street in May, 1935, where he is still operating.

A fifth anniversary diamond ring contest is now being conducted by Mr. Dale as a gesture of appreciation to his friends and those who have patronized the business.

A ticket is given for any purchase below a dollar and additional coupons are awarded, one for each additional dollar spent during the month of February.

At the close of the contest on Monday, February 28, a public drawing will be made at 9 p. m., and the lucky number will receive a genuine and beautiful diamond ring. It will not be necessary for the winner to be present at the drawing, but he or she will be notified and asked to call for the award within one week.

## Newark Children's Choir At Valentine Party

The Newark Children's Choir was entertained at a Valentine party on Friday at the home of Thomas Silk. Games were played, Russell Silk played the part of postman and delivered Valentines to everyone.

Those present were: Ann Louise Neaves, Elizabeth Ann Tweed, Barbara, John, Nancy and Patty Dean, Rosalie Poore, Margaret Ring, Elda Mae Harrington, Evelyn Miller, Dorothy and Patsy Lloyd, Ethel Weaver, Barbara and Margaret Creighton, Jane Hartman, Arlene Widdoes, Billy and Danny Clancy, Walter and Jimmy Seydell, Billy and Herman Gray, Howard Dean, Arthur Gribble, Merrill Robinson, Charles Willis and Thomas Silk; Mrs. John W. James, director; Miss Irene Butts, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk, Mrs. Walter Seydell, Mrs. Clarence Dean and John W. James.

## Oldest Horses In Country Are Owned In Penna.

Perhaps the oldest horses in the country are Maud, 38, and Topse, 37, owned by W. E. Snyder of Port Trevorton, Pa. The greatest age ever attained by any horse in history was that of a mare owned by a doctor in Danville, Pa., which died a few years ago at 43.

Mr. Lucy, delineated with restraint and understanding. Somehow, we return with laurels to Mr. Evans and Dr. Day for their work. And there is also a round of applause for Mrs. Elizabeth Kase, the director. She can well be proud of last night—W. P. F.

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Roast, Rib, (Boned) . . . lb. 25c Lamb, Chunks . . . lb. 21c  
Soup & Stew Beef (Good) . . . lb. 12c Half Smokes . . . lb. 23c

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Salt, 1 1/2 lb. . . 2 for 25c Turkey Soup, (Lge. Size) . . . 2 for 19c  
Soup, Veg. (Lge.) . . . 2 for 19c Octagon Soap, (Lge. Size) . . . 4 for 35c  
Olives . . . 1/2 lb. bucket 25c Octagon Cleanser . . . 2 for 35c  
Apples, Stayman . . . doz. 17c Jelly Eggs . . . 1 lb. 16c  
Oranges, Sweet, Juice . . . doz. 17c Chocolate Drops . . . 1 lb. 16c  
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## LANDENBERG

By Mrs. John J. Landenberg, Feb. 16-17

McComsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ald society at her home, Delaware Ave. present; Mrs. Oliver C. . . . at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley . . . . . Saturday . . . . . on in M . . . . . by Mrs . . . . . Norris E . . . . .

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## Social Events Around Newark

## Newarkers In "Excursion" Cast



Miss Edith Counahan



Lt.-Col. Thomas Cooch

Mrs. E. B. Ichls, 208 East Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lake, Westover dinner Monday.

Mrs. J. Franklin And Nottingham Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. E. Covington.

Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gillespie, Center entertained friends at his home Monday to celebrate his birthday.

Howard Simpkin and son, Jr., of Wilmington, spent day with Mrs. D. A. McEast Main Street.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson, in Street, entertained their club on Friday evening.

Chauncey Wheelless, New-Y. plans to spend this with his parents, Mr. F. A. Wheelless, Orchard

Betty Johnston has resumed at Baldwin School, Brynna, after several weeks absence, home on S. College Ave.

James Reese, West Main left Saturday for Lake where she will attend the Sports Carnival this week.

Jennie Campbell, Amstel celebrated her birthday last night. Her daughter, Mrs. C. of Farmington, entertained Mrs. Campbell and Miss Ethel at dinner Thursday

William Waters, of New London, spent last Wednesday with her, Mrs. Bertha Perkins, in Street.

Edward A. Curtis, Amstel entertained her bridge club Friday evening. Her sister, Mrs. Powers, of Wilmington, was the guest.

Ridgeley Harrington spent week-end with her daughter, Virginia Harrington, Main Street, at a supper party on evening.

Ralph W. Kumbler, West Street, entertained several at tea on Wednesday.

George L. Townsend, Jr., Wilmington, entertained her club at her former home, away, at a luncheon bridge party. Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Miss Dorothy Townsend, several days in Newark with Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Martha Mitchell, of Hockess, the guest of Miss Mildred last week.

Mary Daton, of Bear, spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mote.

Mrs. John W. Richards and Mrs. Francis Richards, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday with their father, Mr. John F.

Eleanor Wollaston, New Pa., and Miss Mildred Jarrett, Newark, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gates Gill of West Town, Pa.

William Holloway and son, of Newark, Md., and Miss Jarmon, of Berlin, Md., spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jarmon.

Phillip McMonigal, of Chestnut, visited relatives here last

Betty James, of Wilmington, the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, College Ave.

Any Clark spent Sunday in D. C.

George Schuster is spending in Florida.

Moore Dunn, West Main entertained a number of friends Friday party at her home day afternoon.

May Chambers, of S. College, is ill in the Homeopathic, Wilmington.

Frank Ridgeway, of Nottingham, entertained at luncheon bridge on Monday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Healy and Lola Lane

Francis at Lady

May Wong in

Lighter of

Every

## Calendar

Feb. 17—Newark Music Society concert by Curtis Institute of Music students at Mitchell Hall.

Feb. 17—Quitting party by Cooch's Chapter, D. A. R. at home of Mrs. Ernest Fraser, E. Main St.

Feb. 18—Dance in Elmore Clives Club, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Elmore Fire Co.

Feb. 19—Dance at Newark Country Club.

Feb. 19—Card party in Brook's Hall, Glasgow, benefit of Pencader Grange.

Feb. 21—Monthly meeting of Ladies Bible Class in the ladies' parlor of Newark M. E. Church at 7.30.

Feb. 21—Sixth in series of English readings in the Hilarium, W. C. D., at seven o'clock.

Feb. 22—Fried oyster and chicken salad supper in basement of Glasgow M. E. Church.

Feb. 22—Business Women's Clubs of Newark meeting at Powell's Restaurant.

Feb. 22—"Musical Memories" at First Presbyterian Church. Tickets now on sale.

Feb. 23—Colonial tea, sponsored by Mineola Council No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, in Odd Fellows Hall.

Feb. 24—"Excursion," to be presented by E-52 Players in Mitchell Hall.

Feb. 24—Card party for benefit of Newark Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., at Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock.

Feb. 25—Card and bingo party for benefit of ladies of Golden Eagle in Prater Hall at 8.30.

Feb. 26—Dance, sponsored by New Castle County Volunteer Firemen's Association, at German Hall, Wilmington.

March 1-2—Dollar Days, sponsored by Newark Chamber of Commerce.

March 3—Turkey supper, sponsored by women of First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

March 22—Safety program to be presented by American Legion.

**Army Captain Addresses Lions Club of Newark**

Captain Thomas L. Waters, U. S. Army, serving as an instructor in the military department at the University of Delaware, addressed the weekly meeting of local Lions at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening. He was the guest of Councilman C. Emerson Johnson, Vice President Paul D. Lovett officiated.

Captain Waters spoke on Hawaii, where he was stationed for several years with a Navy-base defense unit.

Due to the great number of Newark Lions who will attend the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and the charter night dinner of the Christiansa Hundred Lions Club at Richardson Park, no program is scheduled for next week. Those Lions attending the local meeting will dine at Powell's Restaurant instead of the Newark Country Club.

**Johnny Wooleyhan and Band To Play At Dance**

Johnny Wooleyhan, popular local musician and his band of "Collegians" will play for the annual Delaware National Guard dance which will be staged in the Wilmington armory on Friday night from nine until one o'clock.

Recently organized, the "Collegians" band, made up of three saxophones, two trumpets, drums, piano, bull fiddle and trombone, has already established a reputation for its smooth renditions of popular music. Genevieve Fahney, formerly with Johnny Bennett's orchestra, will solo for the local maestro.

**Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarlin**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarlin, E. Delaware Avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl on Monday, February 7, at the Wilmington General Hospital. The child, Barbara Jean, weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. McFarlin will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Hoffecker.

**OBITUARY**

**MARY M. HERMAN**

Mary M. Herman, age 71, died at the residence of her son, Charles H. Herman, 119 Roselawn Avenue, Roselle, Wednesday morning, February 16.

Services will be conducted Saturday morning, February 19, at the Delta, Pa. Baptist Church with interment in Mt. Nebo Cemetery.

**AGNES O'CONNELL**

Agnes O'Connell, widow of the late Thomas O'Connell, died at her Iron Hill residence on Sunday morning, February 13. She was 77 years of age. Services were conducted Wednesday at St. John's R. C. Church with interment in St. John's Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Alfred J. Brown and William O'Connell.

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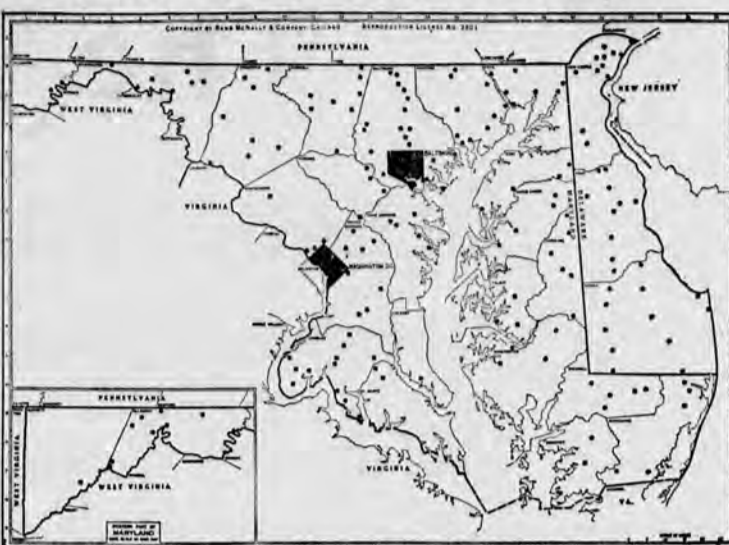
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## Railroad Purchases in Delaware and Maryland



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Pelley, President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchase materials and supplies. In Delaware the railroads purchased materials and supplies in 34 cities and towns divided about equally among the three counties.

## Evangelistic Services Continued At White Clay

Another in the series of evangelistic services will be conducted on Sunday evening at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. Charles Shinn will be present with his trombone to assist in the service, and will play several selections.

Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, the Junior Choir will sing. A short period will be devoted to the giving of testimonies, and Rev. Rickabaugh will speak on the subject, "The Second Birth."

## Home Hygiene Class Completes Course

A class in home hygiene, conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross under the direction of Miss Louise Spruance, of Wilmington and Dover, completed its twelfth and final lesson last night. The group met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Plummer, 94 E. Cleveland Avenue.

Members who completed the course were: Mrs. George E. Brinlon, Mrs. John P. Daly, Mrs. Edwin E. Ley, Mrs. Francis Lindell, Mrs. George Schaen, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lella Virdin, Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, and Mrs. Ella M. Plummer.

Henry Sasche, postmaster of Norumbega, Pa., dreamed recently that he was in an automobile crash. He leaped from bed and broke his shoulder blade.

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## 26 Students and Faculty Members Are Honored

One faculty member and 26 students, nine from the Women's College and seventeen from Delaware College, were elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at a meeting held yesterday in the Memorial Library.

M. M. Daugherty, agricultural economist, was the lone faculty member honored. Students elected were: Anna Goodman, Robert Hake, Dorothy Counahan, Jessalyn Gordy, Elizabeth MacFarland, Esther Payne, Eleanor Samuel, Annebelle Harrison, Jean Barnes, Daniel Barry, C. E. Cox, R. M. Cook, H. C. Moore, W. P. Bant, C. D. Crocker, W. B. Roberts, C. W. Taylor, J. A. Kelley, M. J. McMahon, L. M. Rambo, Julius Reiver, G. W. Cook, D. E. Button, L. Z. Carey, J. J. Lofink and H. B. Warburton.

Officers of the society are: Dr. A. S. Eastman, president; R. W. Heim, vice-president; R. W. Jones, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. E. W. Cannon, corresponding secretary.

A big brindle goat named "Gruntie" has taken over the job of mothering a litter of 13 pigs belonging to a Cheyenne, Wyo., farmer.

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# Roamin' with Rutledge



## What, Getting Honest?

That the day of the Utopian state is at hand is indicated by Alfred Vanderbilt's proposal to make the racing of horses an honest sport. Of course, Mr. Vanderbilt doesn't cloak the proposal in such crude terms, but that's the idea behind his suggestion to have owners of stake horses declare when they are "qualifying" and to prohibit betting on such horses.

According to Don Reed, ace racing columnist with The Sun, Baltimore, "The idea is one that would correct one of the major evils of racing—if it could be put into operation. But that would require the complete cooperation of every trainer and owner in racing, which is just a little too much to expect."

"The idea, were it to be placed in effect by racing associations, should apply not only to stake horses running in overnight races, but to plate races with which the stable is awaiting a proper spot to win a good bet."

Very high minded and idealistic on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt, to say the least. But it looks like it would be opening the door for owners, who are inclined to cheat a bit, to do even more gouging of the public than they are doing under the present system.

Even if the idea worked out in the same sincere manner in which Mr. Vanderbilt no doubt proposed it, the shock would likely prove too great for Mr. John (Quince) Public. The poor sap would probably drop dead from surprise if he ever got a break.

RWR

## Another Proposal

Following closely on the heels of Mr. Vanderbilt's outburst comes another somewhat similar one from Ingewood, Calif.

The latter would eliminate bets on all races for maiden two-year-olds. Two-year-olds have always been permitted to "qualify," with results that are hazardous for players at best.

There is nothing to force a sheep-like public to bet on any race, but the general idea is to wage regardless of odds or conditions, officials at the Ingewood track would make it less easy for the gamblers to get shorn.

Costly is hardly a word strong enough regarding the public's position in races where two-year-olds are "qualifying." The term, lest you don't know from experience, means running your horse with no intention of winning, so that the animal gains the experience of actual participation in a race, which is different from that it learns in morning workouts.

RWR

## Shoot For Bacon

After "qualifying" a horse several

times, an owner finally convinces everyone that the nag is no good. Eventually, however, when public support goes to some other horse or horses in a race, said owner tips his jockey to give the colt its head and the unequalled dog suddenly becomes a winner—at a veddy, veddy fancy price, of course.

Those in the "know" cash nice bets and naturally regard the racing world as a rosy one. Meanwhile, John (Quince) Public still holds the bag and continues to pursue a will-o-the-wisp in the form of a winner in the next race, which probably includes another list of "qualifiers."

These Utopian ideas provide great fun for their backers. They are sincerely designed to help and protect a gullible public. But it's all a waste of time. With excellent examples everywhere of why they shouldn't, people still get married, don't they?

RWR

## Passing Parade

R. R. Connell, the beagle breeder, who snuffed with a "code in his nose" for three weeks rather than slip a medico a couple of bucks for treatment, is paying \$15 to a Wilmington veterinary for anti-distemper inoculations for his cubs.

A champ at last! Following an inconspicuous lifetime of never bettering 200 strokes for 18 holes of golf, a run of eight balls at pocket billiards, an inability to hit curves and a failure at nabbing ground balls as a sandlot infielder, a great shot in practice but a terrific flop in a basketball game, and never attaining anything more than a quarterback post on the fifth-string football squad at Tome School, Valentine's Day brought us the supreme thrill.

Among the cherished messages received from anonymous sources, but cherished none the less, we are variously named as: the biggest bore in town, a big pain, a lousy Peeping Tom, a tramp with a type-writer, a heel that won't bounce, a worm, a snake-in and out of the grass, a fool, a nitwit, a spineless sap, a moocher, and the prize palooka in the State of Delaware.

Well, not exactly flattering, but indicating reader interest, at least!



# Flashes By Bill Fletcher

THERE COMES A TIME IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE WHEN MUDHOLES don't cloak of shimmering, scintillating gold and become like unto the purest of crystal springs. There comes a time when every ugly object becomes beautiful and every attractive thing becomes more beautiful. Mangy curs become thoroughbreds; miserable, bedraggled peasants become aristocrats and alley cats take on the appearance of the finest of Angoras.

And so it was with us last Tuesday when Waldo Lovett, Newark's leading airman, after almost a year of heckling, persuaded us to take a "spin" in his plane.

It was Tuesday morning that we gave our consent and since we had until one o'clock to prepare ourselves, we adjusted our last will and testament and then spent the rest of the time "cussin' ourself for saying 'Yes.'"

IT WAS A LONG RIDE TO THE du Pont flying field where Flyer Lovett parks his trim Aerona monoplane and a hard one. More than once the desire to turn back assailed us, but our host seemed so confident that we felt a little ashamed to voice our fears. After all, to leave good old terra firma and rely on a two-cylinder motor to pin you to the clouds, is something to second-think about.

Birdman Lovett went through the usual routine of warming up the motor and checking wing struts, giving us a brief stay of execution and then came the dreaded words, "O. K. hop in."

We didn't exactly "hop" in, but we managed to drag our quivering knees over to the cockpit and slowly pull ourself aboard.

Our eyes were closed at this point and we solemnly wished this corner to Jack Fossett, Vic Armstrong and a few of the others who have wanted to use it for some diabolical purpose. We felt, rather than saw, good old Mother Earth leaving us and we were an orphan of the air—and our heart was heavy.

SLOWLY THE ALTITUDE rose as the ship climbed, seeming to slip backward as she strove for height. Slowly our organs descended as we leaned forward in our seat, striving to bury ourselves where this mad panorama could not be seen.

As the ship hit an airpocket, we felt a lung, part of our cerebellum and a few miscellaneous items drop down to our heel and then creep up again until they tickled our scalp. We looked across at our host who was smiling broadly and having a wonderful time and we tried to look bored, as if there wasn't anything to it.

After reaching an altitude of 1,500 feet, we headed for the river and passed over the mud flats of New Castle. With all sincerity, we can say, they looked like milk baths to us at that time and we would have, with the greatest of pleasure, wallowed around in them. If we could have felt our feet on good solid earth, we would have gladly plunged.

Up the river to Wilmington, then to Newark, south to Fair Hill, and then to Northeast. Everything was going along fine at that point, we were just getting the "feel of the bumps," until our pilot said he had a girl-friend at Northeast and he thought he'd signal to her. He did, and we almost sent her down a noon-day rapist.

ON TO CHARLESTOWN AND then the turn back, passing over Elk Mills, Newark again, then Wilmington and while still in the air, Flyer Lovett calmly mentioned that the gasoline gauge was measuring approximately zero. Our first thought was to get out and bum a ride home, but one look at what was below changed our minds. We landed at Bigg's field and refueled.

At this point, we're forced to admit that we were really beginning to enjoy our trip and the airplane began to hold little terror for us. Sensing our comfort, Flyer Lovett suggested a "wingover." "How about a wingover?" he said, and we said, "How about it?" "It won't hurt," he said and we said, "No." "No!" he said and we grunted something which he took for "Yes."

He winged over and our stomach turned over. We saw nothing specially as everything flashed before our eyes (we managed to keep 'em open) and heaven and earth blended together to turn out some form of horrible stew.

Our serene comfort was once more disturbed and we again felt as we did when first ascending into the cloud, but Waldo, still grinning, made us once more ashamed and we bluffed ourself back to normal.

And so we cushioned down to our second landing of the afternoon, (Please Turn To Page 7)

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, February 17, 1938

## Banquet For Loyal Clark Friday Night

## Yellowjackets Lose To New Castle; Oppose Dover Tomorrow

## FRIENDS TO HONOR HARVARD-BOUND COACH

### Seventy-Five Expected To Attend Affair At Hotel du Pont; Many Rival Coaches Expected To Attend

By Bill Fletcher

Seventy-five friends and associates of Loyal Clark, football and basketball mentor at the University of Delaware who has accepted a position at Harvard University, will attend a testimonial dinner, sponsored by the newsmen of Wilmington and vicinity, in the club room of the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, at 6:15 o'clock Friday evening.

Many rival mentors whose teams have opposed the Blue Hens during Clark's three-year regime are expected to be present at the affair. Among the guests invited are: Hon. Richard C. McMullen, governor of Delaware; Hon. W. W. Bacon, mayor of Wilmington; Jud Timm, football coach at Pennsylvania Military College; Glenn Killinger, coach at West Chester Teachers' College; George Ekaitis and Fred Dumschott, coach and graduate manager of athletics, respectively, at Washington College; Tom Kibler, athletic director and basketball coach of the Shoremen; Harry S. Russell, president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League and Charlie Havens, coach of Western Maryland. Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of the U. of D.; G. P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics; and Edward C. Bardo, Andrew C. Bowdle and Joseph A. Shields, members of the physical education department.

Charles H. Rutledge will be toastmaster for the affair while short talks will be given by John J. DeLuca, president of the Wilmington Professional Football Team, and prominent alumnus, Coaches Ekaitis, Timm and Killinger and Mr. Russell.

## Goes To Harvard

Coach Clark, who will fill the capacity of line coach of the Crimson grid team under Dick Harlow, joins J. Neil Stahley who preceded him as Delaware coach and is now freshman mentor at the Cambridge institution.

Neither Harlow nor Stahley will be able to attend the banquet due to previous engagements.

Granted his release from a contract which was to run until September and would probably have been renewed, Coach Clark will take over his new duties on March 1. The final basketball game, another sport which he has coached for the last two years, will be played here on the date.

Sporting four victories against six defeats, the Blue and Gold cagers should find it comparatively easy to take the measure of the Upsala passers when they invade Taylor Gymnasium tonight.

## Hens In Stride

After coping two of the first three encounters, the Hens lost stride and were forced to endure a five-game losing streak. The last two contests, however, saw the Hens regain their stride to swamp Haverford College and take a strong University of Baltimore aggregation over the hurdles.

The starting team will be composed of: Eddie Anderson, center; Lew Carey and Bill Gerow, forwards; and Bruce Lindsay and Phil Reed, guards.

Following two away games with Washington College on Saturday and Dickinson College next Wednesday, the Hens are slated for three home encounters: Pratt Institute on Feb. 25; P.M.C., Feb. 26 and Mt. St. Mary's, March 1.

Coach Ed Bardo's swimmers are slated for three meets in foreign lands and one at home. In the lone remaining encounter here, the Hens will face Manhattan on Feb. 5. The away meets pit the Hens against Pratt at Carnegie Tech on Feb. 18; Villanova, Feb. 22 and Rider College on March 1.

## Irving Crane Shows Skill In Exhibition At State

Showing the same form that carried him to the runner-up position in the recent tournament for the world's pocket billiard title, Irving Crane, New York state star, defeated Arnold Pryor, Chesapeake City, 131-41, before a packed gallery at Jimmy Martin's State parlor Saturday afternoon.

Crane completed the match in nine innings, after running 49 and 43 balls in each of the third and fourth frames.

F. D. (Lefty) Cannon, Seaford cue artist attending the University of Delaware, was referee and scorer.

## PHEASANTS VALUABLE

### South Dakota Reaps Huge Sum From Small Start

New York.—Pheasants worth \$25,000,000, wholesale prices, have been harvested in South Dakota in the last seven years.

Returns from the 1937 shooting season, received by Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, show how an original investment of \$20,000 created a major industry in South Dakota.

Hunters take 2,000,000 pheasants annually in the state, and the cash value of the birds, set by commercial game breeders, represents a small part of the total annual income from sportsmen hunting the birds on South Dakota farmlands.

## Has Three Values

"Wildlife has three separate values," says Jordan, who is lining up an army of volunteers for National Wildlife Week in March. "It is valuable as a source of recreation, as an index to the condition of the land and as an immediate source of profit."

"There are 10,000,000 licensed sportsmen in the United States, according to government figures.

"Where wildlife flourishes, the land is not in danger. Unwise exploitation of natural resources is invariably marked by the disappearance of wildlife."

## Home-Run Slugger Kee Delivering At St Paul

Jesse Landrum, the Texas A. and M. collegian who signed with Chicago last summer and was optioned to St. Paul, says he does not want to brag but says he made 20 home runs either in college or independent ball prior to signing with the Sox.

In the opening game of his varsity team, he hit two home runs and two singles. In a game at Consol, Texas, he hit four doubles in succession. In a 12-inning game, Landrum hit two homers and two singles. At St. Paul he hit five home runs, making his total for the year 25. He batted .348 with the Saints.

## Berg Tries Catching After Vets Are Injured

Moe Berg, of the Red Sox, American League veteran catcher, became a backstop when Ray Schalk, Bucky Cross and Harry McCurdy of the White Sox, broke their fingers with a few days, Moe having been a shortstop at that time.

When Moe was giving the details of how he happened to become a catcher to a bunch of Red Sox rookies at Saratoga last spring, Johnny Peacock remarked: "That sure is a coincidence. Just when it looked as if I would not get a chance to catch for my club in the Piedmont League, Manager Harry McCurdy broke a hand and I was sent behind the bat."

## QUOITS

### K. G. E. LEAGUE

Latest Results			
Christiana, 4; Ivy, 1			
Christiana, 5; Pencader, 6			
Ivy, 8; Pencader, 6			
Standing of Teams			
Christiana	23	7	.766
Ivy	17	13	.566
Pencader	5	23	.166

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## Dickinson Team Slated To Face Hens on February 23



DICKINSON COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD FOR 1937-38

Members of the Red Devils' cage squad which will play host to the University of Delaware passers on Wednesday, February 23, are: bottom row, left to right, Earl Doll, William Reese, William Hendrickson, Leonard Kerber and Samuel Padgen; middle row, Lyman Hertzler, Austin Bittle, Kinzie Weimer, James Matthews and Howard Williams; third row, James Wright, Primo Mori, Saul Lazovich, William Myers and Guy Bowo.

## THREE DUCA BROTHERS TO BATTLE

### Fight Card At Wilmington Auditorium

By Karl Cloutier

Mickey, Johnny and Joe, the three fighting Duca brothers, of Paulsboro, N. J., feature the boxing show at the Wilmington Auditorium tonight.

The trio, almost as well known in fistie rings, as the four Duseks of the mat world, appear in the three topmost bouts on the bill which offers 34 rounds of boxing in all. The show is the third since the revival of professional leather pushing in Wilmington after a three-year lapse.

## Good Wind Up Carded

Blue-eyed Mickey tangles with sorrel-topped Freddy (The Red) Cochrane, of Elizabeth, N. J., in the eight-round finale.

The semi-windup at six rounds, which sees Johnny, of the Duca delegation, paired off with Mickey Bottomo, an old rival for middle-weight honors, hailing from Bayonne, N. J., promises much in the line of fire-works as the top number.

Joe, the eldest of the Ducas, meets Charlie Winkler, of Newark, N. J., middleweight, in the main six-round preliminary.

Another six-round tilt, which promises to offer its share of thrills, brings John Strangler, Wilmington Greek, into action against Joe Tripp, hard-punching pride of the Polish colony in the Brownstown section of Wilmington.

## Two Four-Rounders

The pair of four-round bouts that start the show also present fistie rivalry of the first class. In the initial setto, Jimmy Cook, an Irish youngster from Minquale, will attempt to settle an old score with Benny Silicato, Italian leather pusher from the Wilmington west side.

In the other four, Johnny Marlow, another Italian, will have it out with Tony Lazar, of Brownstown.

## WEARS SPECS; LEADS LEAGUE

Carl Jorgenson, Reds' rookie, wears glasses no matter whether he plays the infield or outfield. While he was leading the Western Association during 1937 in batting for Muskogee, rival managers were sending hitters to oculists.

## Bowling League Results

WOLF HALL BOWLING LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L
Agony	16	8	667
Biological Pathology	16	8	667
Animal Industry	13	11	542
Entomology	12	12	500
Business Chemistry	9	15	375
Chemistry	6	19	230
Totals	600	757	2222

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L
Elkton	13	7	667
National Fibre	13	7	667
Continental Plant	12	8	667
Continental Office	10	10	667
Business Men	8	12	667
Revelers	4	16	667
Totals	741	713	776-2330

Revelers			
Shakespeare	107	152	169-428
Argo	148	137	144-429
M. Hopkins	131	163	100-397
Tasker	128	130	111-329
R. Hill	167	131	147-445
Totals	741	713	776-2330

National Fibre			
Wallace	154	221	155-337
Essner	215	179	207-390
Herdman	211	177	177-345
Riley	148	204	160-313
J. Hopkins	128	189	170-351
Totals	913	961	682-2736

Elkton			
Rudolph	177	170	169-334
Marques	177	170	169-334
Deaver	169	139	130-435
Weldin	169	135	166-487
Stonecker	124	140	170-351
Totals	635	723	629-2537

Continental Office			
Sinclair	140	171	161-502
J. Q. Smith	142	154	168-464
Williamson	172	215	166-560
Herber	134	134	134-345
St. John's R. C. Church	124	160	180-355
Silk	132	132	132-364
Totals	810	832	807-2449

Business Men			
Crowl	203	163	217-583
Ewing	143	178	182-323
Peterson	163	145	182-470
Crow	176	161	168-305
Mote	128	160	132-399
Sparks	124	166	159-290
Totals	815	724	887-2453

Continental Plant			
W. Smith	141	156	171-468
Dunn	178	178	208-561
Slack	231	164	185-380
Bears	156	203	171-330
Bowlsby	227	168	200-385
Totals	834	873	927-2734

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L
Fair Hill	12	8	667
Ebenezer	12	8	667
Cranston Heights	12	8	667
St. John's R. C. Church	10	10	667
Presbyterian Church	6	14	667
Fox Den	1	19	667
Totals	52	705	568-1855

Fox Den			
Lien	106	85	191
A. Bonall	133	178	122-451
Durborow	94	135	113-342
F. Bonall	112	146	89-347
Staats	137	160	93-399
Reynolds	131	131	131-331
Totals	582	705	568-1855

Fair Hill			
Wright	163	224	176-563
Vanpeit	302	158	208-561
Spence	173	154	178-350
P. Mackie	144	157	108-407
R. Mackie	147	178	200-525
Totals	829	871	914-2514

Presbyterian Church			
Dale	168	155	166-489
Peyson	155	133	150-428
Tiffany	177	123	197-370
W. Smith	168	129	182-470
Blind	127	129	118-364
Totals	735	679	723-2137

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