

Two

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for March 5

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PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:34-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none like me.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 34-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were fond still are—let us remember it! God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but one the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation. Whatever it may be that keeps men from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as un-Christian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, or it may be indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43). The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39). His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40). The coming judgment for sin (v. 42). And remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either-or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18). The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even while Peter yet spoke these words. The Holy Spirit fell upon them all (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48). Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak Let reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deaf, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melville.

READ THE POST



Behind The Wall At W. C. D. By Mary Lee

Congratulations

To the newly elected members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society yours truly sincerely wishes to extend heartfelt congratulations. Of the 25 students of the university who earned this honor, 12 were from the Women's College. They are: Grace Kwick, Doris Randt, Aureta, Lewis, Sybil Kell, Virginia Graham, Henrietta Lovinger, Doris Young, and Ruth Kohlebecker, of Wilmington; Hazel Phillips, Lauree Eileen Hamill Leach, Newport; Ann Boyce, Stanton; and Kate Baumann, Elkton. Dr. Francis H. Squire, associate professor of history, was the member elected from the faculty.

Officers of the Phi Kappa Phi Society are: Dean George E. Dutton, president; Prof. Amy Restrow, vice-president; Prof. Ralph W. Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. E. W. Cannon, corresponding secretary.

—wcd—

A Tie

Peg Hogan of Newark and Ruth Warrington of Felton were tied in the recent election for Maid of Honor in the May Court. Too bad we can't have two Maids of Honor. Another ballot will be cast some time this week.

—wcd—

About Radios

As most of you know, radios have been forbidden in the girls' rooms in the dormitories—that is until this week. Recently the Student Council presented to a faculty committee the suggestion that the girls be allowed to have radios in their rooms. The suggestion was accepted by the committee, and although certain restrictions have been imposed on the owners, private radios are now legal.

—wcd—

Dictatorship vs. Democracy

Yes, dictatorship versus democracy is the theme, in three words, of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," which will be presented on the Mitchell Hall Stage, March 9 at 8:15 o'clock by the E 52 Players.

School News

Reported By

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

Press Conference

A press conference, sponsored by the Middle States Scholastic Press Association, will be held at Beacom College on Saturday morning. Those who will attend from Newark are: Vivian McMullen, Jane Larson, Doris Taylor, Betty Mumford, Robert Arnold, Elizabeth Statts, Virginia Stickley, Irene Butts, Dorothy Correll, and Donald Gallagher.

P-T. A.

Dr. Woodbridge Morris was the guest speaker at the recent P-T. A. meeting in the Newark School. He spoke about health work in the schools and commented on the school and the parents on the way in which they are taking care of health needs.

Survey of Smyrna High

Superintendent Carleton E. Douglas attended the two-day survey of Smyrna High School this past week. Others who attended were: Dr. John Shilling, Dr. R. L. Herbst, Supt. H. E. Stahl of Claymont, Supt. J. C. Hall of Dover, Supt. J. C. Messner of Harrington, and Mr.

Charles W. Bush of the University of Delaware.

Elementary Assembly

Miss Virginia Harrington's home room presented the assembly on February 23. The play given was taken from "The Five Little Peppers." The program was announced by John Maloney. Participating in the play were: Nerina George, Harry Nelson, Marian Morris, Lena Branigan, Leroy Campbell, Albert Miller, Harvey Gregg, Earl Walker, and Kenneth Lucas. Julian Rittenhouse told about the childhood of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Following that Marion Phillips recited "The Village Blacksmith" by Longfellow. "From My Armchair" by the same author was recited by Elizabeth Hyde. Clarence Knox recited "The Clock On The Stairs." The flute trio was played by Harry Nelson, Rodgers Holton, and Albert Miller. A piano solo was presented by Barbara Dean. Following this music a dance was given by Audrey Small, Joan McCright, Doris Starky, Janet Murray, Catherine Gatto, Alberia Breirley, Alice Stoops, and Pearl Ross.

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.

DIVIDING THE RADIO IN THE FAMILY

MARION BROWNFIELD

In certain families the radio plays big dividends because it is wisely and unselfishly used. Instead of a haphazard turn of the dial screws and the plaint, "I can't find anything good," a more or less definite system is followed. One busy mother keeps a simple "log." Handy to the radio hangs an ordinary blankbook to which a pencil is tied. Each day of the week is allotted a couple of pages, until these are filled. When any new program is announced that is likely to be of interest, it is immediately put down on the page for the day, and at the hour provided for by certain ruled off spaces. Such a scheme is invaluable for those programs that come a week, for it saves much dispute and prevents missing the desired feature. Another alert radio listener keeps a red crayon handy and whenever she reads the radio notices printed in magazines or newspapers, she underlines the desirable ones. Then at a glance she can "sift the wheat from the chaff."

Variety Of Tastes In a large family there is of course a variety of tastes according to age and special interests. How to divide the radio, when each wants his preferred program at the same hour, is sometimes a problem. One solution that has worked out for the others to give up a daily feature for the benefit of the one whose program occurs only once a week. In case there are guests present, how-

ever, all must relinquish radio privileges. In this family, the radio never runs as an accompaniment to a conversation. And if at any time no one listens, it is promptly snapped off. When certain features, each having its enthusiastic "fans," run daily at the same hour, the solution of dividing the use of the radio is to alternate, or "take turns." As the earlier installments in most programs of this type are reviewed before the current one is broadcast, the listener can easily obtain the connecting links.

Those who are at home all day may well yield gracefully to those who can be present only in the evening. Thus in one family, Grandma, who enjoys news flashes over the air more than she does the newspaper, listens during the early morning broadcasts, and this allows Bobby to listen to a "bedtime story" at an evening news hour. In the same family, Mother listens to home economics programs during morning hours, and lets her daughter have the book review period in the late afternoon, after school.

When there is a very special hook-up with national stations, all the family, by common consent, leave their home occupations if it is at all possible. Daddy and Bobby even postpone cleaning the car until after certain baseball broadcasts on Saturday afternoons. On Sundays, religious services have precedence over other programs. The privilege of the radio is en-

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

Eggs are plentiful now and prices are low. The poultryman's loss in price is the housewife's gain. Eggs are one of our best foods and are included in the group which we call "protective." Eggs help to protect our diets from deficiencies because they are especially rich in iron, vitamins A, D, and G, efficient protein and phosphorus. The lower egg prices make it easy for us to use this high value food in our everyday cooking.

Quality Of Eggs

To help the buyer in her selection there are many indications of good quality in eggs. The porous shell of fresh eggs is covered with a gelatinous coating which prevents spoilage and gives a dull appearance to the shell. Soaking in water removes this protective coating. Stale eggs or eggs that have been soaked in water become shiny.

As an egg becomes stale the size of the air cell at the end of the egg becomes larger. A fresh egg with a small air cell sinks in water and lies on its side. As the egg ages the larger air cell makes the end of the egg lighter and that ends tends to rise in the water. A very stale egg will float.

Candling Important

Candling of eggs is done by holding them before an opening in a shade behind which there is a light. The albumen of an egg is thickest when it is fresh. In candling the yolk of a fresh egg appears lighter than the yolk of a stale egg. Candling is used for commercial grading of eggs.

Once the shell has been broken it is very easy to observe the quality. The yolk is round and firm. The albumen divides itself into two parts. The part which remains around the yolk is thick; the other part of the albumen is thin and liquid. As the egg becomes stale the yolk flattens and is very easily broken. All of the albumen becomes thin and watery with age.

Color Not Important

Some localities prefer brown eggs and some prefer white eggs. There is really no difference in quality or food value. Many times the housewife can save money by buying brown eggs in a community where white eggs are at a premium. Storage in a cool place will do much to preserve eggs until they can be used. Close contact with such things as onions should be avoided since eggs absorb flavors and odors through their porous shell.

The vitamin content of an egg varies with the vitamin content of the hen's diet. We are lucky here in Delaware that so many of our poultrymen feed their flocks scientifically. Good feeding not only produces more eggs but it produces better eggs.

Cooking Of Eggs

Boiled, scrambled, fried or poached eggs, omelets, and custard are the most obvious uses of eggs. The protein in eggs helps them to serve many purposes in cooking than any other food. Egg protein makes possible the lightness of angel food cake and it helps to make other cakes light. It stabilizes mayonnaise and coats croquettes and cutlets for frying. Egg whites are sometimes used to clarify coffee and soups. We add eggs to puddings to help thicken them and to add rich flavor.

Slow cooking is an essential in the preparation of any egg dish. Fast cooking toughens the white, causes shrinkage in the amount and causes egg dishes to become watery.

Use In Diets

The use of more eggs in our diets will not help our own local farmers, but it will also give returns in the health of the family. Here is a recipe for baked custard which I like particularly.
Baked Custard (4 Servings)
2 eggs
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
Vanilla
Scald the milk. Beat together the egg, sugar, and salt. Pour milk slowly on the beaten egg mixture. Add a few drops of vanilla. Put in baking dish, set it in a pan of water, and bake very slowly. The custard is done when it will not stick to a knife.

hanced by making it a reward. In the family of which we are speaking, a bedtime story is turned on because Bobby has done his daily chores of sweeping off the front porch, watering the lawn and emptying the wastebaskets. "Why make Bobby earn his entertainment?" some may ask. But his mother explains that she and Daddy work every day, and "all must do their part." The radio in this instance is a help in teaching cooperation and responsibility.

In another family, the choice of music is carefully "divided." Mother who is partial to symphony concerts and Wagner does not insist upon two programs in one day. Instead, she gives way at times to Daughter who enjoys light opera (Gilbert and Sullivan for instance) and to Father who enjoys singing more than any other form of music. Just a frank discussion with the whole family makes it simpler to "budget" radio time. Mother's "log" jogs the family memory as to the date and hour of favorite performers. Agreement to take turns and play fair prevents "squabbles" and helps to make the radio a more delightful institution in the home.

Window Pane Sweater



THIS short-sleeved cardigan is knitted and crocheted of lustrous mercerized cotton. Interesting stitch detail adds a touch of the unusual, and the window-pane effect of the design gives it that "different" air. It will be grand this spring and summer for short-sleeved comfort.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, enclosing THIS CLIPPING, TO THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY. Specify Sweater No. 1137.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

March 27 Is Application Deadline

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept application not later than March 27 for the following positions:

Senior pharmacologist, \$4,600; pharmacologist, \$3,800, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture. Applicants for senior pharmacologist and pharmacologist must not have passed their forty-fifth and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Tests Amended It has been pointed out by the commission that the examinations for associate and assistant aeronautical inspectors have been amended to modify certain requirements and to provide for filling the position of air carrier inspector (operation), at a salary of \$3,800 a year, civil aeronautics authority. The closing date for receipt of application has been extended to March 20.

Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the local postoffice, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class postoffice.

A number of citizens of Canyon City, Ore., received copies of a magazine to which they were subscribers, but the periodicals were 27 years late in being delivered. They were in a package recently found when a house formerly used as the town's postoffice, was being remodeled, and bore a 1911 date.

Ralph Kennedy, 56, amateur golfer of Mamaroneck, N. Y., has played on 1,822 different golf courses.



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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 16-oz. cans 29c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 2 1 1/2 lb. cans 29c

WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk 10 tall cans 57c

SILVER COW, CARNATION, EVERYDAY, PET EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 29c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 1 lb. bag 17c 2 lbs. 33c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 lb. bag 14c 3 lbs. 39c
MOTHER'S OATS large pkg. 17c 2 reg. pkgs. 15c

EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1-2 can 19c

CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb. can 49c 1 lb. can 18c

SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page qt. 29c pint 17c

MUSTARD, Mother Kearns 32-oz. jar 10c

BOND SWEET MIXED PICKLES qt. jar 21c

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NUTLEY MARGARINE 1 lb. print 10c

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FLORIDA ORANGES, Valencia, new crop, 1gc., doz.

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YAMS, excellent quality 3 lbs 10c

PRICES FOR NEWARK STORE ONLY MAR. 2-3-4

The 50-piece Newark High School Band will play Thursday and Friday Evenings from 8:30 to 9:15, under the baton of Professor Frederick B. Kutz.

THE NEWARK POST

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

Newark, Delaware, March 2, 1939

THIS IS AN ANNIVERSARY

Quite by chance and a bare few moments before our deadline, we suddenly remembered this particular issue of the Post as being an anniversary number. It marks the start of the fourth year the paper has been entrusted to its present editor.

Time speeds along in such an unsuspecting manner that our stay in Newark might easily have been one of three months, even three weeks, instead of the three years that have passed. It has been a pleasant and busy stay and that no doubt accounts for the unsuspecting manner in which mere days have slipped into years.

Too much has transpired in Newark since our arrival to even make an attempt at a last-minute review, but vast changes have taken place. Our own circle has widened and we aren't boasting when we state that our original list of 353 paid subscribers has grown to 2,392. We're merely stating the fact so that we can thank the people of Newark, those in the immediate vicinity, and still others in distant and scattered places who have been so kind to us.

We're glad to be here and it is our sincere hope that we'll be able to fulfill our obligation to and in Newark for many more years to come.

Donald Bradshaw, 15-year-old newspaper carrier, rode his bicycle abreast of a runaway horse at Syracuse, N. Y., leaped aboard a swaying wagon, and pulled the frightened horse to a stop in the midst of downtown automotive traffic.

Wary of cleaning his show windows after each Halloween, George Pfaff, druggist of Itasca, Ill., now offers cash prizes for the best pictures drawn on his windows with soap.

After breaking into a store near Akron, O., and making away with 100 pounds of sugar and other groceries, burglars left a note advising the proprietor to leave cash for their next visit.

When officers of Greensboro, N. C., answered a hysterical woman's plea for help, they found that a rat in her room had caused the excitement.

John Harden, confined in a Liverpool jail, stole a dress from the jailer's wife and escaped in female disguise.

Editor's Mail Bag

Ripper Bills

Sir: We are convinced that it is difficult for a Democrat to be fully and correctly quoted in a Wilmington paper. And to be partially quoted is worse than not to be quoted at all. The Wilmington dailies published only parts of our recent statement, and the Star which had a complete copy of it, did not publish any of it, yet their G. O. P. columnist proceeded to lampoon it. This was unfair.

We in the Legislature certainly have no criticism of the quality of our attacks. They seem very willing and efficient. We do maintain that there are too many of them, and that many thousands of dollars are being wasted in that manner, which could have been used for welfare work. We still feel certain that this will be the most expensive legislative session the State has ever had, and regardless of what any preceding sessions have cost, two wrongs do not make a right.

None of those papers, Mr. Editor, had the intestinal fortitude that they so often speak of, to repeat one of their editorials, quoted in my statement. It prophesied and commented as follows, on what was then the prospective ripper bill legislation:

"When it is indicated that only one or two of the Governor's many selections can run their (the Republican) gauntlet, then it is patent they are playing politics—and bad politics at that."

"It is the more apparent when the Republicans simultaneously launch inquiries into State Boards, propose to set up a separate Motor Vehicle Department, and actually name appointees in the legislation contemplated."

"The majority in the Legislature should weigh the consequences of the program, if it is actually to be carried out. The playing of such two-cent politics cannot but stir partisanship to its depths. It is bound to make for a stalemate at the very time that constructive cooperative action on a variety of matters is vitally necessary. It is sure to be to the disadvantage of the State and its people."

"... And let it be said that the people, whose servants all public officials are, will hold those servants to a strict accountability for their acts in these exacting times."

It was such "two-cent politics" that our statement denounced. It

was such ripper bills as the Highway and Motor Vehicle Bills that we criticized, as well as Senate Bill No. 50, introduced by Mr. Hector Hannan, of Wilmington.

This measure is designed further to strip the State Highway Commission of its authority and funds. The bill would require the Commission to assume the responsibility of lighting every thru street and road in Delaware, not only in Wilmington, but also in every town and village where such streets or roads form a part of a general highway system. A petition of the adjoining property owners could compel the Commission to act. Its only option would be to determine the capacity and type of lights. It would be hard to estimate the increases in taxes which this diversion of highway funds would produce.

Our former statement recounted how four months of the very worst weather in the years 1936, 1937, and 1938 were used by the Republicans in the propaganda to make the public believe that costs in the Highway Department were greater during the Democratic Administration. The highway records, however, speak for themselves to those who care to get the truth.

The majority of the Republicans in both houses still seem determined to pass the ripper bills. They would endeavor to pass the Motor Vehicle Department bill, which would strip the Governor of his power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Motor Vehicle Commissioners. They would also pass the bill to establish a public opinion, they would establish a precedent by giving to the Legislative and Judicial Departments of State Government, those appointive powers that our forefathers have always intended for the Executive. We know that there are Republican statesmen. Will they be continuously silenced, or will they voice their views to their legislators, to help keep these State Departments from becoming political footballs now, and at every change of administration?

If the journal which published the editorial quoted herein has the courage of its convictions now is the time for it to editorially sustain its sentiments. Now is also the time for the public to protest the ripper bill bickering, and ask its legislators to devote their time to more constructive legislation.

Very respectfully yours,
G. LESLIE GOODEN.
Dover
February 21, 1939.

WEEK TO WEEK in WASHINGTON

By J. E. JONES

Always Like This!

History is repeating. Big rows are historic at the beginning of the last two years of the second term of an American President. In the present instance last Fall's elections changed the political complexion of Congress and produced a direct challenge to the policies of President Roosevelt.

The President in turn made the usual demands upon Congress at the beginning of the session and in order to maintain his position he made partisan appointments—that is appointments of two men to the Cabinet, and an Interstate Commerce Commissioner upon whom he could depend to go to bat for him before the public in much the same way that Secretary Lick and the Department of Justice heads have done in the past.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for restoration of the additional \$150,000,000, deleted from the relief bill, was rather severely received, with such remarks as "you told us that before." The defeat of the nomination of Judge Roberts is rather historic because it is described as the most devastating defeat of a Presidential appointment on record. The Senators realized that the President was handing them a new precedent and that if they approved it the "Senatorial courtesy" which is in effect a method by which the Senate participates with the President in making an appointment, would be wiped out. The Senate merely upheld its own position in voting 72 to 9 to reject the appointment of Judge Roberts.

In short, there is an open break between the White House and Congress. It will continue. All we know at this early date, is that the country is witnessing the opening act that will likely effect the future history of the country.

Snow Bound

Why would a recent report of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads turn one's thoughts to Whittier's "Snow-Bound," that lovely wintery idyll written more than a century ago? "So days went on, a week had passed. 'Since the great world was heard from last.'"

Because of the obvious contrast, of course. The winter isolation of Whittier's day continued to hold periodic sway in rustic America until only quite recent years. But now it is no more. True, a remote section still may become marooned by a very heavy snowfall or a severe blizzard—for a day or two. But telephone and radio even then offer the means to prevent entire isolation from the rest of the world. What farm household now would contemplate ever being snow-bound for a week waiting until "At last the bounding carrier bore 'The village paper to our door.'"

The telephone and radio do insure communication but it was the automobile that made possible a physical year-round contact with the outside world. The combination of vehicles capable of safe winter travel and carefully organized programs of snow removal has brought us a steady flow of normal traffic as well as regular transportation of food supplies, delivery of mail and operation of school buses.

Commenting on the progress made in keeping highways open, which became a necessity when the luxury class, the United States Bureau of Public Roads pointed out that "a blocked road may even become a menace to life and property in case of sickness and fire, when speed is essential if a doctor's automobile or a fire truck is to reach the trouble in time. Snow removal and treatment of ice-coated roads during the winter season have thus become important economic safety factors in road transportation."

The Bureau noted that in the winter ending in 1938 maintenance forces spent \$18,000,000 to free 231,000 miles of main highways from ice and snow. But state gasoline tax revenues are increased sufficiently by winter motoring to more than counteract highway maintenance costs during the season. Even in Maine people are taking it for granted that roads are going to be kept open, snow or no snow, according to Lucius D. Barrows, chief engineer of the Maine State Highway Commission. This official recently reported that gasoline tax revenue in his state during the winter months of the last eleven years amounted to \$3,100,000 more than the total cost of snow removal for the same period.

No longer can even a hardy New Englander share the glee, except in reminiscence, that was Whittier's when he sang: "Wide swung again our ice-locked door, 'And all the world was ours once more!'"

The automobile and the snow-plow reduce "snow-bound" to a mere poetic title.

Record Speaks

Anyone who casually reads the news from day to day might be warranted in feeling there was some "misunderstanding" between the governments of the United States and Mexico. A closer study of the case, however, reveals that there is no misunderstanding. Secretary of State Hull has clearly indicated that he considers Mexico's expropriation of American-owned properties as bald confiscation.

In an effort to make a case for herself, Mexico has advanced many reasons, arguments and excuses but in no single instance has she been able to find justification under her own laws and through her own courts for her illegal acts of expropriation.

The courts in Mexico in interpreting that country's laws under the present constitution have rendered many important decisions in recent years which bear directly on the oil case. Since foreign-owned oil properties were confiscated last March, the Supreme Court of that country has rendered three additional decisions which directly bear upon the principle.

In substance these decisions show that expropriation acts by the Mexican Government should be preceded by "judicial procedure," that the government could not legally expropriate property without having made a prior declaration of public utility; and that properties expropriated must be paid for in cash when taken over; that payment in government bonds did not meet the situation since bonds represented only a promise to pay.

It is a matter of record that President Cardenas issued the expropriation decree without legal proceedings or without a prior declaration of public utility. It is also a matter of record that the United States Government, within ten days after the expropriation decree last March sent a note protesting the Mexican Government's action. This latter was recently brought out by H. L. Knickerbocker in a signed story sent from Mexico City. Mr. Knickerbocker reported that the undelivered note, which was read by the Mexican Government's foreign secretary, and who knows its contents all too well, is filled with dynamite. It still remains "unofficially" delivered.

It thus seems clear, according to interpretation of the Mexican law and the Mexican constitution by the Supreme Court of that country, that the expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties in March, 1938 was illegal. When it is understood that Mexican courts have so ruled despite the fact that they are easily influenced by the administration in power, these decisions have particular significance.

In the face of present conditions it seems to many persons in Washington that most of the anxiety about foreign relations is being stressed in wrong spots of geography—that Germany, Italy, Spain, and Japan aren't nearly as dangerous to the peace of the new world as our own hot-headed Mexicans whose leaders act a good deal like matadors at a bull fight.

Mexico to date has hamstringing Secretary Hull's splendid conception since there can be no good neighbor policy unless there are two good neighbors. In the meantime, our government's "undelivered" protest note on the Mexican expropriation decree is reading quietly in the American embassy files in Mexico City; with the Mexican Government's barter deals with Germany and Italy; and with the continued expropriation program of the Cardenas administration, the situation to the south of us becomes worse and worse. Secretary Hull's job-like patience alone has prevented a complete breakdown of international law. Only a realistic understanding by our people of the menace of Mexico's program to American institutions will enable him to clear up our most troubled diplomatic situation.

More Women

Woman's place in national politics, journalism, and Government service is producing a new force in our national life. In Washington there are women on the Federal bench, in top positions in the police department, and in many of the highest executive positions of the Government. There are women in Congress. This advancement to the places of "equality" has been going on for a number of years. Women have won their spurs and have made good!

Therefore their influence is bound to spread and their power increase. So, make your bow to a new order—and don't make faces, either. Women are gradually playing a more and more important part in the affairs of our country.

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NO JOKE
A cold to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol). Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



FROM CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE S. WILLIAMS

VISITORS—Visitors in Washington this past week who called at the Congressional office included Charles B. Moyer, Georgetown; William Springer, Jr., Wilmington; William S. Tabor, Dover; Robert G. Houston, Georgetown; and Theodore H. Pyle, Wilmington.

DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY DANCE—On February 18th the Delaware State Society, of which Senator Townsend is President, held a Congressional reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel, which was attended by more than 100 Delawareans who make their homes in the national capital. The three Representatives to Congress from the First State, Senator Townsend, Senator Hughes and Representative Williams, headed the reception line. Among the guests present were former Representative Robert G. Houston of Georgetown and State Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Abrahams, Jr. of Wilmington.

FINANCIAL—The Outstanding problem of the United States today seems to be how to put idle money and idle men to work. In 1929 the Nation's money supply was twenty-seven billions and the industrial production index was 119. In 1939 the Nation's money supply is thirty-two and one-half billions and the industrial production index is 100. The problem can only be solved by action (not words) on the part of the Federal Government, which will restore "confidence" to industry.

SUPREME COURT—Honorable Lewis B. Swannellbach, Senator from Washington State seems to be President Roosevelt's choice for successor of Louis D. Brandeis as Supreme Court Justice. However, strong Western support is behind Judge Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, who is now a member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

UNEMPLOYMENT—Four years ago, unemployment insurance was sold to the nation as a first line of defense against depression. With expected business improvement 8,000,000 will still be unemployed and unemployment insurance will offer no real cushion, and relief outlays increase in spite of this precautionary measure.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS—The National Association of Manufacturers has outlined seven major points to determine the relationship between government and business in

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order to restore prosperity. The first was the elimination of government activities that prevent the effective functioning of private enterprise. Referring to the relation of government and business, the report stated that the government should base action on the "tested truth" that provision of goods and services to the people of this country can be performed most economically and beneficially by private business. It advocated encouragement of fair competition, curb of monopoly, and availability of credit for the legitimate financing of existing agricultural, commercial and industrial enterprises.

DEVELOPMENTS IN CONGRESS—Recent developments in Congress included the enactment by the Senate of the bill extending the powers of the RFC to June 30, 1941. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee restored the \$14,230,000 item to the independent offices appropriation bill to make possible for the TVA to continue construction of Gilbertville dam. The May National Defense bill authorizing up to 5,500 planes was approved by the House. Both the Senate and the House received bills providing for a system of insurance for bank loans to business which would be similar in many ways to the present Federal Housing Administration system of insurance for mortgage loans.

PERIL TO PHILIPPINES—In 1946 the Philippine Islands are scheduled to break loose from the protection of the United States. Officials are wondering, however, if this will be a wise move especially since the Japanese have moved into Hainan, which is only 700 miles from the key island of this group. Some forty

years have been spent by the United States developing resources and the Philippine Commonwealth. Will all this be wasted by letting the Islands cope with Japanese expansion alone?

PILOT COURSES FOR COLLEGE MEN—Training of young college men as pilots to overcome the shortage of trained flyers who might be needed in case of war, has actually started. Purdue University is the first of thirteen schools selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for this type of defense expansion program. Fifty students at this University have qualified for the course and work of instructing them has begun. Five other universities have been awarded contracts for similar courses, and bids on the other seven were to follow. 330 students will receive from thirty-five to fifty hours flying instructions each, during the present semester. A nominal fee of from \$35 to \$50 covering laboratory fees, insurance, etc., will be paid the university by each student taking the course.

Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

American poetry and Robert Browning's "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at St. Praxed's Church."

Anthony J. Louda, head of the music department, talked about the type of music program which is needed at the university to fit the needs of various types of students and demonstrated a phase of musical work at the university.

Following the luncheon, at which W. S. Corkran, vice-president of the association, acted as toastmaster, the members of the association were the guests of the university at Milton.

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If you or any member of your family is suffering from a lingering cough, and do not know its cause, call your doctor at once. You might have the start of a serious ailment and need immediate attention. Homemade remedies and mild cough preparations are seldom effective. Even coughs or bronchial irritations need a real medicine.

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Mentho-Mulsion, now only 75¢, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere—adv.

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If it is not convenient to come to the bank in person, you can send your checks for deposit by mail. See that checks or money orders are properly endorsed before mailing. A duplicate deposit slip will be returned for your receipt.

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Grow your CHICKS BIGGER . . . FASTER

Southern States Starting & Growing Mash has an unexcelled record for producing rapid, steady gains and building strong bones and husky bodies. It supplies everything chicks need for rapid growth—an abundance of the ten or more vitamins required by chicks . . . the correct quantity and quality of proteins—balanced minerals—and energy-yielding feeds. It comes to you freshly mixed and appetizing so chicks eat it readily from the first feeding.

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Starting & Growing Mash Chick & Broiler Mash
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Newark, Delaware

cheil Hall. The Play Bill was presented by the Footlights club. The Play presented Maxwell Anderson's "day's Children" and a scene on college life written by Baldwin, sponsored at the college, was presented by the light club. The music department at the university presented a variety A-Cappella Choir in numbers directed by Louis.

Boy Scouts

(Continued From Page 1)

raised by the representative communities present. As has not been finished in a week, John W. Noble of Kent county scout district chairman, sided over the session and the reports of the workers.

Appreciation to all those have assisted in the community being about 300 men of the communities, was expressed Council President Charles E. of Wilmington.

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SON OF FRANKENSTEIN
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JOSEPHINE HUTCHINS
BONNIE DUNAGAN - Emma Dunn -
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Lew AYRES
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
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Jackie Cooper
"Little Tough Guy"
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Social Events Around Newark

To Reign As May Queen At Delaware



Miss Beatrice Anne Blackwell Photo by Davis Studio

A senior in home economics, Miss Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O. Blackwell, Shipley Road, Wilmington, has been named May Queen at Women's College, University of Delaware. Miss Blackwell has twice appeared in the May Court as a freshman duchess and last year as a junior duchess. A brown-eyed titian-blond, she is five-feet, eight inches tall.

Miss Gladys Davis, of near Newark, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. Richard Mayer, a student at Haverford College, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, S. College Ave., will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Kass, E. Park Place, spent the week end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Draper, Nottingham Rd., entertained their bridge club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Keyes and son, Charles, of Farmington, Del., were guests over the week end of Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Amstel Ave.

Mrs. Ella Lewis and Mrs. Florence Walmsley, Stanford, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, W. Main St.

Miss Louise Emerson Ogden, 1000 N. Main St., will entertain her bridge club this evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, S. College Ave., entertained at luncheon on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Morris, Orchard Rd., and Mrs. T. A. Baker, Orchard Rd., were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Erickson, New Brunswick, N. J., was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rawson, W. Main St.

Mr. Delaware Lovett, Cleveland Ave., is visiting Mr. Ralph Dawson, formerly of Newark, who is now residing in Florida.

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

Mrs. R. T. Jones, W. Main St., entertained her bridge club on Monday afternoon.

The Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchison, W. Main St., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Boston, Mass., who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchison, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fwing, Jr., taken an apartment at 170 W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and Patsy, of Harrisburg, Pa., were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Draper, Nottingham Rd.

Mr. Mary Roberts is recuperating at her home on E. Delaware following the removal of her appendix at the Homeopathic

Calendar

Thursday, March 2
2:30 p. m.—March meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church in the church. Drive for new members being conducted.
6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper and bi-monthly meeting of Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star.
7:45 p. m.—Meeting in lecture room of church of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.
8:00 p. m.—"Where's Grandma" to be presented by Epworth League of the Chesapeake City M. E. Church in the parish house.

Friday, March 3
8:15 p. m.—"Charles's Aunt" to be presented in school auditorium by Newark High School faculty.

Saturday, March 4
1:30 p. m.—Trap shoot opposite Whitman's garage, Pleasant Hill, for benefit of Wawa Tribe of Red Men.
9:30 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club.

Sunday, March 5
2:00 p. m.—Open meeting of Newark New Century Club, Richard R. Wood, executive secretary of the Friends Peace Committee, guest speaker.
7:00 p. m.—Miss A. J. DaArmond to present English reading in Hilarium of Women's College University of Delaware.

Tuesday, March 7
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church of Newark at home of Miss Katherine Steel, S. College Ave.

8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Minerva Council No. 17, Degree of Panchotia.

Thursday, March 9
6:00 p. m.—Cafeteria supper in Brook's Hall, Glasgow, under sponsorship of Pencader Grange No. 60.

7:45 p. m.—Joint meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church of Newark and Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—"It Can't Happen Here" to be presented in Mitchell Hall by the E-52 Players, University of Delaware dramatic organization.

Friday, March 10
7:30 p. m.—Card party at Eastern Beagle Club, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Saturday, March 11
10:00 a. m.—Bake at Schrick's ice cream store, E. Main Street, conducted by Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—Card party at Brook's Hall, Glasgow, for benefit of Salesian Sisters.

Thursday, March 16
5:00 p. m.—Thursday supper, sponsored by Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, in dining hall.

March 17-18
Boy Scout exhibits in Wilmington armory, Tenth and duPont Streets.

Friday, March 31
8:00 p. m.—"Charm School" annual play to be presented by senior class of Newark High School.

On starvation wages and long overtime hours Madeline Curie emerged with radium to relieve mankind's great scourge.

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Benefit Card Party
There will be a card party for the benefit of the Salesian Sisters in Brook's Hall, Glasgow, Saturday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS SCHOOL
through the accomplishment of its pupils has attracted students from Elton—Rising Sun and North East, Md.—Penna. Grove, N. J.—Kennett Sq., Penna.—Towson, Middletown, Newark, Clayton, Centerville, Cedars, Del. and suburban communities of Wilmington.

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WEDDINGS
Greenplate-Foster
Mr. Robert Foster, of Germantown, Pa., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Foster, to Mr. Edwin E. Greenplate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greenplate, of Newark.

The Rev. Paul R. R. Reinhardt performed the ceremony at the St. James Episcopal Church, Prospect Park, Pa., on Saturday, February 18. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vlear, Jr., of Prospect Park, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The young couple enjoyed a wedding trip in Atlantic City, N. J., and are now living in Newark.

OBITUARY
Esther E. Barnes
Esther E. Barnes, 73, died at the home of her son, William R. Barnes, of near West Grove, Pa., on Sunday, February 28. Services were held on Wednesday, March 1, at the Lewisville M. E. Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Theodore W. Ryan
Theodore W. Ryan, of Holloway Terrace, died at his home on Thursday, February 23. He was 30 years of age. Services were conducted from his late home on Monday, February 27, with interment in Newark Cemetery.

Joe Chang
Funeral services for Joe Chang, operator of the Newark Laundry for a number of years, will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday, March 5. Death occurred due to heart trouble early last Wednesday morning.

Deputy Coroner R. T. Jones who was notified, prepared the body for burial and shipped it to Philadelphia. The deceased is survived by a nephew, Chang L. Hum, of Wilmington, a graduate of the University of Delaware.

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Alfred L. Handy
Alfred L. Handy, colored, of Christians, died on Wednesday, February 22 on a Middletown farm where he had been working for three days.

He was stricken ill early in the day and Dr. Walter H. Lee, of Middletown, ordered him to be removed to a Wilmington hospital. Death occurred enroute.

Deputy Coroner R. T. Jones prepared the body for burial and investigated the death. Services were held at Christians on Sunday, February 26 with interment at Christians.

Beagle Club Auxiliary
Schedules Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eastern Beagle Club will hold a card party at the clubhouse, Milford Cross Roads, on the evening of March 10.

FOR QUICK SALE
Sacrifice—Modern Home
Nice Lawn—Large Garden
Act Immediately
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
This COMPLETE ACCESSORY KIT WITH EACH PURCHASE OF
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A simple, relaxing, refreshing treatment that tends to smooth away signs of weariness and age. Takes only 20 minutes in your own home and the effect lasts 4 to 24 hours.

Barbara Gould Irradiated Skin Cream and Skin Freshener complete this effective facial that you can give yourself without training or effort. For a limited time all these products are included in the price of the Plastic Cream—only \$3.75—enough for 40 treatments.

Barbara Gould
Duo MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
Harmonized shades of
FACE POWDER and VELVET PEACHES
(FOUNDATION CREAM)

Prove to yourself, without extra cost, that you should use Barbara Gould Velvet of Peaches—the tinted foundation cream. Your make-up will look better—go on more smoothly and last longer. Included with each box of Barbara Gould Face Powder only during the visit of the Barbara Gould Expert

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Cauldon Staff Elected For Forthcoming Issue

The staff for the next issue of The Cauldon, inter-campus literary publication issued jointly by students at Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware, has been selected.

Robert T. Wilson has been named editor in chief; Betty Helen, and Joe Dannenberg, managing editors; Dot Hopkins, and Jake Kresholt, associate editors; Arvid Roach, poetry editor; Ellen Simon, art editor; Jeanne Thompson, and Joe Mendenhall, copy editors, and Hester Smith and William K. Richardson, business managers.

The Cauldon, a new publication that was created by a merger of The Humanist and Pambo, was first released in December.

University Delegates At Conference In New York
Professor George L. Schuster, acting dean; A. D. Cobb, head of the extension department; Mrs. Helen McKinley, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Pearl McDonald, extension coordinator, of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, are attending a regional conference in New York this week.

The conference, attended by delegates from all states in the northeast region, opened yesterday and will continue through Friday.

M. E. Society To Hold Bake Next Saturday
The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a bake in Schrick's ice cream store next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Week-End Specials
CRISCOlb. can 18c—3-lb. can 51c
DOG FOOD3 tall cans 13c
PEACHES2 large cans 28c
WAXED PAPER3 40-ft. pkgs. 20c
PINK SALMON2 tall cans 23c
HERSHEY'S COCOA2 1/2-lb. cans 11c

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Roamin' with Rutledge



A Great Finish

Regardless of how the University of Delaware's court aggregation finishes the season in the final game with Baltimore University to be played tonight in the Maryland metropolis, the Hens did a thorough job of polishing off Pennsylvania Military College in the concluding set to at Taylor gym last Saturday.

The victory climaxed a season that found the Delaware passers in the strange position of winding up on the black ink side of the ledger as far as triumphs are concerned. But the most encouraging sign came in the manner the Blue and Gold dribblers scored over the visiting Cadets. It was their hustle and flaming fight that brought home the bacon more than anything else. Those essentials have been lacking in Delaware teams during the three years we have studied them. If Steve Grenda has finally succeeded in implanting the will and spirit to win then he has done a job of which he can be proud.

When the going was toughest against the Hens Saturday night, instead of folding under the pressure, they took the ball by the horns, so to speak, and simply applied more pressure themselves. That's more than half the battle in any contest.

Alumni Crowds

Athletic teams have a strange habit of disappointing "homecoming" crowds, but on the two occasions that alumni groups gathered in Taylor gym this winter, Delaware's basketball crew delivered in impressive fashion.

Against Dickinson some three weeks ago, when the stands were loaded with old grads assembled for a preliminary meeting to the annual mid-winter session, the Hens dribblers routed the ever-dangerous visitors from Carlisle.

And on Saturday night before a packed gallery that included 200 alumni members, the courtiers scored again. The victory should have been doubly sweet in view of the fact that the Cadets had registered a five-point triumph in their last game, when they defeated Washington College in their worst defeat of the season.

Oddenda

Rex Gardecki, P. M. C.'s ace basketballer, up 13 points to top all scorers Saturday night, but he earned the markers under trying conditions. Spike McCord and Phil Reed, who divided the task of guarding Gardecki, stuck to him like the proverbial leech. And McCord offset his rival's point making by hanging up 12 on his own, to



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

SWIMMING FANS WHO HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO witness the battle between Coach Ed Bardo's University of Delaware mermen and a band of pool splashers from Carnegie Tech Friday night won't forget the final relay event in which two Blue Hen churners really covered themselves with glory.

Despite the fact that they had participated in two previous events, Frank Holt and Bob Monihan proceeded to do almost the impossible when they performed brilliantly in the final race to enable the Blue and Gold to overcome a three-point margin and cop the meet by four points.

Monihan, who had won the 220-yard swim earlier in the evening and who had just five minutes before, copped the longest race of the evening, the 440-yard swim, gave the spectators one of the biggest thrills they have ever had or will get for a long time when he overcame a ten-yard lead to nip Carnegie's anchor man at the wire.

Holt, winner of the two fastest races, the 50 and 100-yard dashes, swam first for the Hen relay combination and presented it with a five-yard margin that was lost by the two men who followed.

It'll be a long time before Delaware fans again have the privilege of witnessing such a dramatic climax in Taylor Pool.

PERHAPS AMID THE SHOUTS of victory it was Monihan who was raised on the shoulders of admiring fans while Holt was forgotten, but with all due respects to the Ocean City, N. J., flash, a sophomore who appears to have a brilliant tank future before him, we're going to talk about the Wilmington boy.

Frank was graduated from Wilmington High School in 1927 and although he doesn't have to worry, as yet, about stumbling over a long white beard, he is past the age when athletes are participating in college sports.

Even when a student becomes a senior in college, usually at the age of twenty-one or twenty-two, the interest in athletics that he once held is usually dissipated along with most of his college days unless, of course, he's attending a large school where national recognition is gracing his presence. Usually his interest has dwindled and he can be found in the stands rather than in the game or on the bench. He figures, unless it's his bread and

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 2, 1939

N. H. S. Baseball Candidates Called

Delaware Diamondmen To Start Indoor Workouts Monday

ELIGIBILITY OF EWING TO DETERMINE STRENGTH

Team's Prospects Hinge On Star Hurler; Coach O'Connell Plans Indoor Workouts To Commence Monday; 13 Veterans Available

By "The Roamer"

With the eligibility of Bob Ewing, star moundsman, a question, baseball prospects at Newark High School hinge largely on the burly hurler's ability to get some minor differences straightened out with the faculty.

Starred At Fishburne

The backbone of the local school team in 1936 and 1937, Ewing performed last year at Fishburne Military Academy where he drew the attention of numerous college and professional scouts by his outstanding mound efforts. He remained in Waynesboro, Va., during the greater portion of the summer while toiling in the fast, independent Shenandoah Valley League.

Returning to Newark High School last fall, Ewing promptly regained his position at left end on the football squad and proved himself a standout during a tough season.

At the outset of the basketball campaign, he was placed at a forward post. Before the season was many weeks old, however, his name disappeared from the line-up. Differences with the faculty are said to have brought about the cessation of his court endeavors at the school.

O'Connell Sounds Call

Coach Ralph (Irish) O'Connell has sounded his first call for baseball practice which will get under way next week in the gymnasium. Close to 30 candidates are expected to answer the call.

While the loss of John Grundy, the team's leading hurler last year, Eddie (Moose) Morgan, catcher, and Melvin Brooks, third sacker, will be keenly felt, O'Connell has a nucleus of 13 experienced players around whom he is hopeful of developing a winner.

Ewing tops the hurling candidates and should be able to play there is everything to indicate that he will be the leading schoolboy pitcher in the state. Arthur Smith and Don Gallagher are holdover moundsmen from 1938.

Dunn Adds Hope

O'Connell will give a lot of attention to Frank Dunn, the heady little chucker who pitched the local Junior Legion team to the state championship last summer. Dunn, who combines a good curve with excellent control, looms as one of the finest pitching prospects in years. He is steady and has plenty of courage in the pinches.

After serving as first assistant to Morgan for three years, Barney Hancock is thought to be ready to take over the varsity catching assignment. A solidly built youngster, he possesses every physical requirement to handle the offerings of any hurler.

Dick Robinson, a scrappy youth from the jayvee squad, is tagged as Hancock's understudy. Harry Dayett, first base, Bob Stewart, shortstop, and Ace Aiken, second base, are expected to compose three-fourths of the infield. The third base berth is open to all comers with Angelo Cataldi, Jr., another Junior Legion star, expected to make a strong bid.

Brooks Boys Return

Despite the departure of Melvin Brooks, the famous baseball family of Glasgow will probably supply two-thirds of the Jackets' outfield. Norman Brooks, a 375 hitter in 1933, will roam in the middle pasture and answer Coach O'Connell's problem of a lead-off man. Brother Henry, a husky youth who has hit well in two Junior Legion series and who stood up in Inter-State League competition last summer, will give someone a great fight for the berth in right.

Arnold Wells is the third outfield candidate of experience, although both Hancock and Smith can be shifted to the garden in a pinch. With some 17 untried youngsters slated to answer O'Connell's call for practice, the mentor is stressing the fact that every position on the squad is open. "I'm not taking anything nor anyone for granted," he said. "Only those boys who work hard and indicate they are willing to hustle at all times can play on this ball club. We won't put up with loafers on the squad."

Frank Balling, Jr., has been named manager for the season.

The schedule:

April 12—W. Nottingham Acad. Away
April 15—P. S. du Pont H. S. Home
May 1—Golden College Away
May 5—Middletown H. S. Home
May 8—New Castle H. S. Home
May 12—P. S. du Pont H. S. Home
May 16—Wilmington H. S. Home
May 19—Beacon College Away
May 23—Middletown H. S. Home

HOUNDS TO COMPETE IN TRIALS

Two-Day Event To Be Featured By Eastern Club

By "Br'er Rabbit"

The first of two two-day field trials to be staged by the Eastern Beagle Club in March will be run off this week end over the course on the S. Hallock duPont estate, Milford Cross Roads. It was announced this week by Raymond Vanant Buckingham, secretary of the organization. One hundred rabbits have been released for the test.

"It was at the urgent request of numerous owners and breeders that we decided to extend our schedule," said Mr. Buckingham in making the announcement.

On Saturday, the derbies will be run for all entries eligible for the Eastern Federation championships. The test will be in the form of a conditioner for the title elimination event slated for March 18.

On Sunday, the running of the all-age trials for the 13-inch and 15-inch dogs and bitches will be held.

Eliminations Listed

March 18 will be Eastern Federation Day at the Eastern club, when eligible derbies will compete for the privilege of going to the finals to be held at Gladstone, N. J., for the sectional championship.

On March 19, the all-age classes will run again. This event will terminate the schedule until October 1, when the fall trials, lasting a week, will take place.

For the tests to be run this week, Mr. Buckingham announced that prizes will be awarded to the first four hounds. Judges have been selected from out of the state. Dinner will be served by the club's auxiliary in the clubhouse.

The annual specialty and bench show sponsored by the Eastern organization will be held at Coveview Farm, Glasgow, in June. Many entries have been filed already. Richard W. Willis, manager of the farm, is chairman of the show committee.

Local Pistol Teams Cop Third And Fourth Places

Represented by two teams in a pistol match held this week in the Wilmington armory, Battery "E" 1938 C. A. (A. A.) succeeded in taking third and fourth places. Eight teams participated in the event which was won by the Service Battery with a total count of 424. Battery "H" finished in second place with 410 points while the two local teams accounted for scores of 365 and 354 respectively.

Individual scores of the Newark guardsmen were as follows: First team—Sgt. William B. Derrickson, Jr. 79, Sgt. Walter C. White 101, Sgt. James C. Robinson, Jr. 64, Corporal Edward J. Pierce 64, and Corporal George H. Beale 57; second team—Sgt. Wesley A. Greenwell 59, Private John Morris 81, Private Leonard E. Tweed 50, Private Francis Selby 96, and Private William E. Donnell 68. The first team received an award of \$5.00 as the third prize.

Hens To Meet Drexel In Shoulder Match Saturday

The Drexel rifle team will invade Newark on Saturday to engage the University of Delaware shooters in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. The Dragons are greatly improved since the Hens defeated them in their Philadelphia, Pa., match in January and a close battle is expected.

The man who works is never a problem to himself or anyone.

Tweed Easy Winner As Morrison Loses To Deadlock Cue Tourney

Porter Trounces Contender; Champ Trounces Keeley

By "Cue Keeley"

After running up a string of five straight triumphs and holding the lead for as many weeks in the class B pocket billiards tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor, Curtis Morrison was hauled back into a deadlock with Dick Tweed, defending champion, last week.

Frank Porter, after getting off to a big lead, proceeded to rout Morrison in a one-sided match that ended in a 65-to-35 score. It was the loser's second setback in 11 starts. Tweed, meanwhile, was hanging up his ninth win at the expense of George Keeley, 75-41. The Tweed-Keeley fracas took place on Thursday night, while Morrison's upset was handed him Saturday afternoon.

Steve Gula Advances

With Keeley tumbling before the champion, Steve Gula, University of Delaware entry who was making his first start in three weeks, took command of third place by stopping Clyde Crowe, 75-35, Saturday night. It was Gula's seventh win against three defeats.

Crowe split even for the night by topping Ernie Smith, 65-45. Marty Howard, another University of Delaware starter, also broke even during the week. After downing Charles (Spike) Daly, 75-50, Monday night, Howard finished second to Grover T. (Slim) Surratt, 65-71, Tuesday afternoon in a handicap match.

Porter, climbed into a fifth-place deadlock with Jake (Tiger) Hogan, while Howard tumbled from sixth to seventh in the standing.

Hogan was an easy winner over Jack Sanders, 65-44, Wednesday night, while Curt Riley trounced Rube Heath, 75-48, on Tuesday. The Bayard Oscar Perry-Harry B. Williamson match was postponed for the second successive week.

Kelly appeared at Martin's three years ago on the National Better Billiard program.

Trap Shoot Will Be Held At Pleasant Hill March 4

A trap shoot will be staged Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock opposite Whitman's garage, Pleasant Hill, for the benefit of Wawa Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men.

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Morrison	9	2	.818
Tweed	9	2	.818
Gula	7	3	.700
Keeley	6	3	.667
Porter	6	3	.667
Hogan	6	3	.667
Riley	6	3	.667
Surratt	5	5	.500
Smith	4	6	.400
Heath	4	6	.400
Crowe	4	6	.400
Daly	3	6	.333
Perry	1	6	.167
Williamson	1	6	.167
Sanders	1	6	.167

Continental Office

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hopkins	179	137	.563
Silk	159	157	.503
Stewart	164	162	.503
Q. Smith	126	158	.443
Williamson	127	171	.426

Continental Plant

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
E. Dunn	189	186	.503
Heers	145	165	.463
W. Smith	166	166	.500
Bowlsby	211	149	.585

Revelers

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Barrett	192	187	.503
Dunn	137	176	.435
Tucker	144	234	.380
Sheaffer	204	176	.535
Baum	181	234	.435

National Vulcanized Fibre

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
J. Hopkins	142	166	.459
Marty	169	171	.493
Riley	169	173	.493
Eisner	146	174	.453
Wallace	122	219	.356

Scrubs

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bowlsby	163	180	.475
McCloskey	111	162	.403
Jones	177	161	.520
Claringbold	100	168	.373

Independents

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
F. Schultz	157	128	.553
Simmons	154	186	.449
Lomas	170	156	.519
Layman	173	188	.478
Blind	126	131	.489

Presbyterian Church

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Payson	145	120	.549
Tiffany	147	138	.514
W. Smith	173	188	.478
Blind	126	131	.489

Episcopal Church

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Payson	145	120	.549
Tiffany	147	138	.514
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BLUE HEN FACE CARDS LISTING 21 TILTS

Ten Veterans Returning For Duty; Fresh Prospects Go

By Bill Fletcher

With last year's record swim and a gigantic objective at the B. shoot, Coach Gerald P. O'Connell's University of Delaware team will get underway Monday afternoon with the 1939 baseball season.

"Play Ball"

Scheduled to embark on a national southern trip on Monday, the Hens will have approximately two weeks of drills prior to the current campaign.

Only three members of the squad have been lost, but important cogs in the 1938 team will be missed.

Dick Roberts and Lew Cowie, bed sheet skins in June, were the most outstanding hurlers. Charlie Ferrell, the Blue Hen's play professional baseball, was second, then returned to school and went to Dallas by the Chicago and St. Louis.

Roberts, on of the best over to represent Delaware on the plate, joined the Eastern Shore last summer while Carey Tenfielder, is now coaching at the High School, Eddie Graham, a former two years ago, was a breas last season, has also been from school.

Lettermen Back

Returning from last year's lettermen: Captain Phil B. Deaver, pitcher; Earl H. Wharton and Wilmer D. Sley, infielders; Howard V. Ernie George, outfielder; A. Sheats, outfielder and catcher.

Three junior varsity men, Duffy, infielder, Charley pitcher, and Frank Cannon, are also expected to make a crop of freshmen threats of the veterans battle to help the club.

Most outstanding of the team to report are: Amos Crowie, infielder, hailing from P. S. High School; Bill Tibbitts, a man from Wilmington; John Daley, left-handed pitcher, who was a member of Farragut Schools; Gil Reed, another pitcher from M. S. Md.; Elmer Harrington, from Harrington High School; Parker, another recruit, who slugging outfielder from P. S. Point.

21 Games Carded

An ambitious schedule of one games, nine of which played on Fraser Field in addition arranged for the Delaware team by the Hens will initiate the season on April 8 when the occasion, host to the Penn Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Liberty to Hampden-Sydney, Md., of Virginia and two tilts led by delph-Macdon will make a and Gold's program in the schedule is as follows. (Please Turn To Page 7)

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QUICK RELIEF

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By BILL ERWIN

OLD HONUS WAGNER WAS PROBABLY THE GREATEST INFILDER IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL.

McGraw called him THE GREATEST PLAYER THAT EVER LIVED—HE PUT HIM AHEAD OF COBB AND RUTH—WAGNER WAS A THUNDEROUS HITTER, HE HAD A POWERFUL HAND AND HE SHOWED UP COBB AS A BASE RUNNER WHEN THE PIRATES MET THE TIGERS IN 1909.

OLD HONUS IS STILL ACTIVE IN BASEBALL, AND IS NOW HEAD MAN OF A NATION-WIDE SEMI-PRO COMPETITION.

FLYING CHILDERS

THE FASTEST RACEHORE THAT EVER LIVED WAS NEVER BEATEN! FLYING CHILDERS CAPTURED A MILLION DOLLARS IN STAKES—SIRE 407 WINNERS!

OLD HONUS WAGNER

BLUE HEN FACE CARDS LISTING 21 TILTS

Ten Veterans Returning For Duty; Fresh Prospects Go

By Bill Fletcher

With last year's record swim and a gigantic objective at the B. shoot, Coach Gerald P. O'Connell's University of Delaware team will get underway Monday afternoon with the 1939 baseball season.

"Play Ball"

Scheduled to embark on a national southern trip on Monday, the Hens will have approximately two weeks of drills prior to the current campaign.

Only three members of the squad have been lost, but important cogs in the 1938 team will be missed.

Dick Roberts and Lew Cowie, bed sheet skins in June, were the most outstanding hurlers. Charlie Ferrell, the Blue Hen's play professional baseball, was second, then returned to school and went to Dallas by the Chicago and St. Louis.

Roberts, on of the best over to represent Delaware on the plate, joined the Eastern Shore last summer while Carey Tenfielder, is now coaching at the High School, Eddie Graham, a former two years ago, was a breas last season, has also been from school.

Lettermen Back

Returning from last year's lettermen: Captain Phil B. Deaver, pitcher; Earl H. Wharton and Wilmer D. Sley, infielders; Howard V. Ernie George, outfielder; A. Sheats, outfielder and catcher.

Three junior varsity men, Duffy, infielder, Charley pitcher, and Frank Cannon, are also expected to make a crop of freshmen threats of the veterans battle to help the club.

Most outstanding of the team to report are: Amos Crowie, infielder, hailing from P. S. High School; Bill Tibbitts, a man from Wilmington; John Daley, left-handed pitcher, who was a member of Farragut Schools; Gil Reed, another pitcher from M. S. Md.; Elmer Harrington, from Harrington High School; Parker, another recruit, who slugging outfielder from P. S. Point.

21 Games Carded

An ambitious schedule of one games, nine of which played on Fraser Field in addition arranged for the Delaware team by the Hens will initiate the season on April 8 when the occasion, host to the Penn Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Liberty to Hampden-Sydney, Md., of Virginia and two tilts led by delph-Macdon will make a and Gold's program in the schedule is as follows. (Please Turn To Page 7)

CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS

should be quickly treated to prevent effects as well as relieve pain. Use a free sample write Mono Laboratories, Leavitt Street, Chicago.

QUICK RELIEF

Attended Clift Heath, a former Nittany League.

By BILL ERWIN

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OLD HONUS WAGNER

UE HEN NKERS MBARD MPLE

Job Monihan
ts New 440
ark As Hens
in 14-31

University of Delaware
ing team wound up its home
in grand style Tuesday night
in a 44-31 victory over
University mermen in
Pool.
Monihan, flashy sophomore
the Mens commination, pro-
feature of the evening by
ring a new pool record for
freestyle event. Easily
ing his teammate, Jack
and Captain Bill Wilson, of
the Ocean City, N. J., swim-
ulation, a distance in 5:12.
ank mark of 5:13.3 was set
ips of Monihan, during the
Collegiate Swimming As-
championships in 1934.
The Delaware record
was set by Jim Kelly a
nationally in 1935. Moni-
worked the 220-yard freestyle
earlier in the season.

Nesce Double Winner
ing 29-30 with the long dia-
um and the 400-yard relay
up the Blue and Gold shut-
la out with only a third
to the 400 to top the meet by
a comfortable margin of thirteen
seconds.

Nesce was the only double
of the evening for Delaware,
ubbed freestyle events.
Monday meet, Manhattan Col-
Friday, and Brooklyn Col-
Saturday will wind up the
drills prior to illumi-
ation campaign.

for the Florida's cage charge-
climax their basketball season
at Baltimore, Md., where they
will face the University of
Georgia.

and Lew Cerey
sking in June.
errell, the Blue and Gold
ing hurler, closed
seasonal baseball cam-
n to school and was
by the Chicago
on of the best
represent Delaware
the Eastern Shore
while Carey, a
now coaching at Bel-
Eddie Graham, a
years ago, in-
has also with-
drawn.

Lettermen Back
from last year in
Captain Phil Red-
er, pitchers; Earl
Freddie Mitchell, a
and Wilmer (Lun-
ers; Howard Viden-
er, outfielders, and
fielder and catcher.
Junior varsity men-
felder, Chaskey
at Frank Cannon, ex-
pected to make a
season while a pro-
men threaten to
as battle to hold the
standing of these
rt are: Amos Cerey,
all'ing from P. S. de-
ol; Bill Tibbitt, a
Wilmington High School
left-handed hurler.
P. S. duPont and Am-
Schools; Gil Rad-
itcher from Mil-
ing Harrington, ex-
Wilmington High School
nner receiver.
yma, and Bob De-
utfielder from P. S.

Games Carded
line schedule of
nine of which
Fraser Field, be-
the Delaware
will initiate the
April 8 when the
Penn Athletic Club
ridgewater, Lyn-
and media will
and two will
in will make up
program in the
sule is as fol-
Turn To Page 6

Baseball Film
Continued From Page 6
addition to Bender, Ehmske,
he other noted baseball figure
will be the principal speaker
occasion. Cullen has requested
y Frank Collins and Coach
y to address the assemblage.
Many To Attend
led by Captain Phil Reed,
iversity of Delaware diamond
he will view the picture in
Likewise the Newark High
array and stars of the Twi-
nter-State, and Bi-State cir-
cum Newark and surrounding
unities will be on hand for
ceedings. All past, present,
ture Junior Legion players
welcomed.
Willis, Jr., local hotel keeper
former National League hur-
er, has been invited to attend.
ous players and fans from
are expected to be present.
Taylor Biles will likely line
entourage to come here from
Sun for the gathering.
y players and partisans from
East, Elk Mills, Providence,
ville, Havre de Grace, Aber-
Middletown, Glasgow, and
peake City are expected to
le no charge will be made for
the audience will be lim-
the number of seats available
auditorium, with the first-
first-seated policy being in

Attended Penn State
Heathcote, former baseball
who died recently, attended
State College and was one of
st Nittany Lions to enter the
ages.

Bowling

(Continued From Page 8)

Score	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	Total
Stearns	160	144								304
Dunn	132	144								276
Totals	771	811								1582

Score	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	Total
Kelly	180	171								351
Stearns	136	191								327
Mackie	132	174								306
P. Mackie	137	140								277
Davis	161	146								307
Vandell	132	141								273
Wright	118	142								260
Totals	866	850								1716

Score	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	Total
Stewart	183	161								344
Lambert	191	177								368
Mayhew	126	141								267
Davis	161	146								307
Preston	192	134								326
Blind	132	141								273
Totals	825	800								1625

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Clarion Chorus Hushed



When tens of thousands of huge trumpeter swans flew north and south across the continent their voices rang like mighty horns from the upper air levels. Now only 148 of these great birds remain in the United States, under the careful protection of the Bureau of Biological Survey. The trumpeter shown here was painted for the 1939 Wildlife Week stamps by Lynn Bogue Hunt.

Trumpeter Swan, Near Extinction, Is Noblest Of American Wildfowl

Three Times as Big as Wild Geese, There Are But 148 of These Spectacular Birds in United States, Biological Survey Reports

Symbol of the vanished glories of American wildlife, the trumpeter swan, as painted by Lynn Bogue Hunt, wings its way across the 1939 sheet of Wildlife Week poster stamps.

There are, in the United States, 148 trumpeter swans, remnants of the mighty hosts that once bred from northern Missouri far up toward the arctic circle in the Canadian northwest.

Before the day of settlement, trumpeters nested as far east as Wisconsin and Indiana. They nested in Iowa as late as 1871, in Idaho in 1877, in Minnesota in 1883, in North Dakota a few years later.

Biggest of Birds
By far the largest and most spectacular of migratory waterfowl, a full grown trumpeter weighs 35 pounds. Its voice is like a French horn. Cleaving the air at a great height, a battalion of trumpeters, sent down a resonant chorus of deep-throated bugling, drowning the voices of lesser fowl.

Now the United States Bureau of Biological Survey is able to keep an accurate count year after year of all the young and old birds, surviving in the United States. The Red Rock Lakes, in Montana, have been especially set aside as a trumpeter refuge. There are a few in Yellowstone Park. In the British Columbia there are about 500.

Mated pairs will be released in other areas as rapidly as the increase justifies. The 46 adults in



Muskeelunge—spelled 40 ways in the dictionaries—are nowhere very plentiful, and it is a good thing, because they gobble anything that they can enclose in their jaws, including full grown bass, muskrats, waterfowl. Fish experts have recently determined that the muskeelunge does not shed its teeth in mid-summer, but that the many needle-like fangs with which its mouth is lined are being continually renewed. This leaping muskeelunge was done by Fred Everett for 1939 Wildlife Week stamps.

Bobby Walthour Starts On Long Bicycle Trip
Feeling "unusually chipper" the other day, 61-year-old Bobby Walthour boarded his bicycle in Miami and pedaled to Atlanta, nearly 800 miles to the north.
Bobby loomed along, stopping to call on friends and averaging a "mere 25 miles an hour" for the six days he was on the road.
For the benefit of the youngsters, this particular Mr. Walthour is a little better than a green hand at bicycling. He was world champion in 1904-05, once rode 2,765 miles in six days, still holds a hatful of records including a mark of 10 miles in 10 minutes, 37 seconds.

Eagles Solve Rabbit Problem For Farmers
The brown eagles of Huertano County, Colorado, are helping to solve the jackrabbit problem for farmers. Game Warden H. G. Bayne said he counted 50 pairs of jackrabbits near the nest of one huge bird and there were other legs scattered around all the nests in one canyon he visited.
Farmers want to get rid of the rabbits because they damage crops.

Soccer Speeded
Fred Pralle, guard on last year's Kansas University basketball team, started every game in three years with the exception of one. In that game the coach started the second team.

Jury Awards \$1,284 For Foul-Ball Injury
A foul ball cost the Pittsburgh Pirates \$1,284 Saturday.
A jury awarded the amount to Joseph Godwin, 32, for injuries received when he was struck on the ear at a Pirate game in Forbes Field July 10, 1937. Godwin's attorney, Jason Richardson, argued his client's view was obstructed by a crowded aisle.

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BERRY PLANNING RUSH ON

Storage Of Plants Is New Idea

With spring just around the corner, a rush of strawberry transplanting is looming with result that nurserymen must crowd several weeks' work into a few days. Also, plants often are injured by low winter temperatures. Digging the plants in the fall and winter and holding them in cold storage may solve both problems in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Greve, research horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Storage New Idea
Winter storage of strawberry plants is relatively new, says Dr. Greve, although preliminary investigations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that winter-stored plants are fully equal to, and in many instances are distinctly superior to freshly dug plants.

In the tests, conducted by Dr. M. H. Haller, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, plants were stored at 17, 30, 32 and 36 degrees Fahrenheit. The plants were dug and stored in shipping crates at monthly intervals from December 21 to March 21, and set out in monthly intervals from March 21 to June 21.

17 Degrees Too Low
Plants stored at 30, 32 and 36 degrees were always equal to and generally were superior to plants left in the field over winter and then freshly dug and planted. Those held at 17 degrees were killed. Doctor Haller reports that there was some indication that plants stored at 30 degrees produced more leaves and runners than those stored at 32 and 36 degrees.

There is one drawback for the nurserymen selling storage plants. Dr. Greve points out. Most growers demand freshly dug plants because the leaves are green, while some leaves of the plants held in storage may be appear wilted, discolored, or dead. When transplanted, however, the storage plants grow quickly.

The department of agriculture expects to continue research into plant storage as present knowledge does not indicate at what time in the fall or winter plants first reach a condition suitable for storage.

Burdette Garrard, ticket seller at a Spencertown, N. Y., bus terminal, is scratching post, 5 feet 6 inches high for the convenience of bus passengers who want to scratch their backs.

SOCIETY'S FAMOUS "FOUR HUNDRED" NOW "MIXED GRILL OF 40,000"

Y EARS past it was aristocracy with its proud heritage of blue blood that made up society. But today it's all changed. True aristocracy, the "four hundred" of long ago, has been replaced by a "mixed grill of forty thousand" that just barged in and took over.

Who compromises this "mixed grill"? What manner of people are they? Inexorable Robb, society editor (she'd rather be called a reporter), tells all in a White City metropolitan article, "A Fair of White Gloves." Miss Robb groups them anywhere from the new-rich to the new-poor, from English introverts to Hollywood extroverts, from dubious debutantes to dizzy divas.

The author, who knows her 60, is especially important. Miss Robb found that out early in her career. On one of her first assignments, an exclusive church wedding, she was greeted at the door by no less a personage than William Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt eyed her suspiciously; this certainly wasn't the place for "crashers." But one look at Miss Robb's snow white gloves and catastrophe was averted. The gentleman then offered the lady his arm.

One of the many delightful anecdotes in the article deals with Walter P. Chrysler, Sr. Many years ago in Florida, the Chyslers were invited to dine by the uncrowned queen of Palm Beach society, a dinner was in the form of a "coming out" for Mr. Chrysler, which he relished not at all. Whimsy struck him and he decided to go to the dinner dressed as a Legionnaire, supported by a life-and-death corps. Much to his amazement, his entrance proved a sensation and his debut a terrific success.

Legat Notices
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
NEW WAY LAUNDRY COMPANY.

We, Errol B. Ellis, the President, and William J. Neville, the Secretary, of the New Way Laundry Company, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the New Way Laundry Company, as received and filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1939.

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

March 4, 1914

OBITUARY

Ella Marie Lee

Died, on February 27, Ella Marie Lee, daughter of Mary and the late Robert K. Lee, aged 7 months and 18 days. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the residence of her grandfather, George H. Emerson, Interment, Newark Cemetery.

Charles R. Ford

Charles R. Ford, aged 32 years, died in a private hospital last Saturday evening, after a prolonged illness. The body was brought to his home, Elk Mills, Md., on Sunday. Funeral services from the residence of his father, James H. Ford, on Thursday March 5, Services at two o'clock in the morning at the Christiana church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. The deceased is survived by a father and three sisters.

Harry S. Johnson

Harry S. Johnson, aged 27 years, died at his home near Newark on Tuesday, March 3. Funeral services from the residence of his father-in-law, George Aiken, on Thursday, on Saturday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment White Clay Creek Cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife and one child.

Robert S. Porter

Word has been received by friends in this locality of the death of Robert S. Porter who died at the Sailer's Home on January 16, 1914. Mr. Porter was at one time a well known horse trainer and for many years resided on the Cherry Island Marsh Farm, owned by George A. Talley, of Wilmington. Mr. Porter was well-known in the Wilmington markets which he attended for a number of years.

A wife, Mrs. Nettie Porter, of Newark, and six children, survive.

WEDDING

Jordan-Rea

Miss Maude E. Jordan of Newark and Mr. Russell R. Rea of Cecil County, Md., were quietly married at the M. E. Parsonage, Elkton, Md., Saturday February 28 by the Rev. Howard L. Quigg. After a short tour south they will reside in Newark.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blest of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, E. Irene F. Sanders of New York.

Farwell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whiteman of Harmony entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heavellow, who are to leave the neighborhood in a few days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heavellow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grose, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, Harry, Charles and Clarence Whiteman, Robert Frost, Raymond Benson and Walter Grose.

Theatre Party At Garlick

A theatre party was given last Friday night at the Garlick theatre in Wilmington, in honor of Miss Dorothy Mason and Miss Helen Vancroft, both of Atlantic City, guests of friends in Newark. The trip was made in automobiles. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fader, Miss Emily Worrall, Miss Florence Maguire of Brooklyn, Miss Dorothy Mason and Miss Helen Vancroft, Otto Thomas, Hans Heidemann, Frank H. Clark and Walter H. Powell. Following the theatre the party had supper at the DuPont hotel.

Personals

Miss Eleanor Harter is in Baltimore attending the wedding of her friend, Miss Hazelhurst.

Mrs. Ruth Fisher left today for West Chester, where she will make her future home with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hayes.

Miss Alice Shapleigh left Newark on Monday for her home in Los Angeles, California, after an extended stay with her aunt, the last Miss Fannie Shapleigh.

The Misses Steel, Depot Road, entertained a party of friends last Friday evening.

Miss Marie Osmond, for the last week the guest of her grandparents has returned to her home, Harrisburg, Pa.

Roy Berry of Harmony is very ill at the home of his parents.

Miss Gertrude Edmonson entertained Mr. John Burge and sister, Miss Ada, of New Castle, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whiteman were the guests of Mrs. Samuel Morrison last week.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. H. M. Campbell were C. L. Nicholson, of Yale, and Lee Changler of the University of Virginia.

Social Notes

Miss Maxwell entertained two tables of Auction informally last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton gave a tea for the school teachers of Newark on Thursday afternoon, the Educational Committee of the New Century Club and the Chairman of the State Educational Committee were also guests.

Cards have been received by the Faculty and Trustees of Delaware College for a reception on March 10th, from Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lea, of Wilmington, to meet Miss Robinson, the Dean of the Affiliated College.

Mr. Richard R. Whittingham spent the week-end in Easton, Pa., with friends.

Charged with being drunk, a 56-year-old man told a Son Diego, Calif. judge that he was celebrating his divorce. "When were you divorced?" asked the judge. "Twenty-five years ago," the man replied. He was fined \$10.

CLUB WORK INCREASED SINCE 1929

Membership Now 360 In Thirteen Organizations

"The New Castle County home demonstration clubs continue to grow in the number of organizations as well as in membership," Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty who completed ten years of service as home economics extension agent in New Castle County last September, stated this week.

Increase Gradual

There were only three home demonstration clubs in the county when Mrs. Daugherty began her work here. Today there are thirteen clubs with a total enrollment of 360 homemakers. The increase has been gradual throughout the years. The clubs carry on no spectacular programs nor membership campaigns. Membership is open to any homemaker desiring to learn how to do her job better. "All phases of homemaking are studied and demonstrated over a period of years," Mrs. Daugherty pointed out. The club programs this year are based on "Producing the Family Living at Home." The subject in all of the clubs for January was "The Outlook for Family Living," "Financial Planning," and "Household Accounts." As a result of these programs, thirty-four women are putting their homes on a more business-like basis by keeping household accounts under the directions of Mrs. Daugherty and Miss Louise Whitcomb, the home management specialist.

Other Programs

Other programs which the clubs will have on "Producing a Living at Home," Mrs. Daugherty said, are to be on: "The Home Production of Vegetables and Fruits," "Production of Poultry and Eggs," "Demonstrations on Garden Insect Control," "Preserving and Jellymaking," and "Programs on Storage for the Lean Months" with demonstrations on what to store and how to store. Any one who is interested in obtaining information on any of the above subjects is cordially invited to attend any meetings of the club nearest her home.

Tenth Anniversary Marked By Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Francis Lindell reviewed outstanding activities of the J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, at an observance of the organization's tenth anniversary Tuesday night in the Legion Room, Academy Building.

Presided over by Mrs. John R. Fader, past department president, who was presented by Mrs. Lee Lewis, unit president, the affair was attended by 35 women interested in legion auxiliary activities.

The room was decorated with flowers sent by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, while the junior organization presented a birthday cake.

Among the guests were: Miss Nell Wilson, of Newark; Mrs. Sterling Dunbar, Cecil Unit No. 5, of Elkton, Md.; Mrs. Harry McSherry, of Dover, past department head and organizer of the local chapter.

Former presidents of the Newark unit are: Mesdames A. E. Tomhave, Orville Little, Conrad K. D. Lewis, John R. Fader, J. Harvey Dickey, F. Allyn Cooch, Paul D. Lovett, W. Francis Lindell, H. S. Gabriel, Harold Sheaffer, and Lee L. Lewis.

Greetings from the state organization were extended by Mrs. John Murphy, of New Castle; president, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. McSherry poured. Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Milford Cross Roads, accompanied by Miss Nell Wilson, rendered several vocal selections.

Mincola Council To Hold Card And Bingo Party

Mincola Council No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Newark Country Club Dance Saturday Night

A dance will be held at the Newark Country Club Saturday evening from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

NEWARK CASH FEED STORE

Elkton Road

Dial 20952

Special!!

Patriot Brand Seeds

Domestic Red Clover Bu. \$12.50

Alsike Bu. \$10.60

Adaptable Red Clover Bu. \$10.50

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NEWARK

CASH FEED STORE

Elkton Road

Dial 20952

Atlantic City Boardwalk Attracts State Delegates



Delaware delegates at the national convention of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America held at Atlantic City recently were: 1. to r., Soren Jensen, Wilmington; Wilmer Smith, Wilmington; I. Newton Sheaffer, Newark; Harry Laclan, Linton Co., Wilmington, and James Robbins, Jr., Bamberger & Robbins, Inc., Wilmington.

Peace Committee Officer To Address Century Club

Richard R. Wood, executive secretary of the Friends Peace Committee and a delegate to the National Peace Conference, will speak at the Newark New Century Club Monday afternoon. Sponsored by the club, the meeting will be open to the public.

Following a personal visit to England, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and other European countries last summer, Mr. Wood is presenting a series of lectures based on his observations of current world problems. He has been engaged through the Speakers Bureau in International Affairs, Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Harris, chairman of the club's committee on international relations, is in charge of the program.

The musical program will be provided by Mrs. Floyd Jackson and Miss Ruth Ball, while Mrs. Ray Heim, hostess, will serve tea.

Interest Rate On Loans Reduced By Association

According to the announcement made this week by S. M. Harrington, secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Production Credit Association, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore, Md., has reduced its interest rate to the association from five per cent to four and one-half per cent, and as a result all new loans made to farmers of the state from February 24 until further notice will be made at this new rate.

The Delaware Production Credit Association is a cooperative credit bank making loans only to farmers of Delaware for production purposes such as purchase of livestock, implements, seed, fertilizer, and repairs.

Father And Son Night Observed By Hiram Lodge

Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., observed its annual father and son night Monday evening in the lodge rooms. Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent of Newark schools, and the Rev. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington, were the guest speakers.

The following boys, most of whom are sons of Masons, played orchestra selections under the direction of Frederick Kutz, high school music supervisor: Robert Davis, Edward Crowe, Neal and Oliver Suddard, Robert Wideman, Conrad Lewis, Edson Deffen, Ted Ingham, Jack Correll, Edward Hurlock, Edwin Knauss, Carleton Douglass, William Hancock, William Jackson, Robert Weimer, and Robert Eisner.

Newark Organization To Be Host To Local Groups

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its union meeting in the church next Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock with the Presbyterian and Episcopal Young Women's Missionary Societies as guests. The Rev. Joseph Dickerson, of Hillcrest M. E. Church, will be the speaker.

"Man" Subject Of Sermon At Wilmington Church

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, on Sunday.

The morning service will be held at eleven o'clock, while Sunday school is also held at the same time. Evening services are held at eight o'clock while an eight o'clock meeting is also conducted every Wednesday.

Mrs. P. S. Wong, whose husband is connected with the diplomatic service of China, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haney, Old Oak Road, last week.

Formerly Miss Charlotte Djung, Mrs. Wong attended college in Philadelphia, Pa., a few years ago. Prior to studying at the Presbyterian School for Mission Workers, she graduated from Gintling College at Nanking, China. She taught school and also did social service work in her native country.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Assemble On Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine Steel, S. College Ave. A "White Elephant" party will be held during the social hour.

Gasoline Tax

(Continued From Page 1)

is kept at a reasonable rate. "The members of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware are keenly interested in the problems of their motorist customers. For that reason they are working to reduce state gasoline taxes 1-cent, for the repeal of the federal gasoline tax of 1-cent per gallon to defer registration dates to April first and for a constitutional amendment to

prohibit any diversion of motor tax revenue to purposes other than highway construction. The public support given our program by motor vehicle owners in the state has been most encouraging."

General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

hunting dogs on Sunday between Sept. 1 and April 1; increasing the frog limit from 10 to 24; to fix the license for boat owners taking non-residents on fishing trips at \$50 a year; non-resident owners would be required to pay \$100 for taking fishing parties from Delaware shores; also providing such boats must be inspected annually.

Others in Series

Others in the series provide farmers may hunt on adjoining properties without a state license; to allow residents of states having reciprocal agreements with Delaware to secure for a \$5.50 a license to hunt or fish in this state for five days; to require persons other than state officials selling game and fish licenses to be bonded. The last of the series provides that distribution of small game must be made in those sections of the state where they will thrive but that each representative district shall get its equal amount of game best adapted to

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