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LEGISLATURE MAY ENACT AUTO TAX MEASURE

Anti Diversion
Measure Passed
By Three More
States Recently

There are indications that the next legislature will take the initial steps toward the ultimate passage of a Constitutional Amendment which will prevent the use of motor tax revenues for any but highway purposes. H. V. Daniel, Secretary, Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware, predicted today.

Barred in the election returns of the past few weeks was the information that three additional states approved of anti-diversion amendments through popular vote. Mr. Daniel pointed out. The three states so voting are Nevada, Idaho and South Dakota. Eight other states have previously passed similar legislation and if Delaware is to continue in the progressive column, this matter must come before the 1941 Session of the Legislature.

The passage of an anti-diversion amendment in Delaware is favored as the measure is entirely non-partisan and will provide adequate and essential protection for all motor fund revenues. The diversion of these taxes to purposes other than highway use appears inevitable unless prohibited and motor vehicle owners are united in the belief that the only positive way to stop diversion is by a Constitutional Amendment. Diversion of a substantial character has marked the past few years and has been a topic of widespread discussion among thoughtful citizens who realize that motor vehicle owners are contributing fully 38 per cent of all the tax revenues collected in the state from all sources. With highway problems growing more complex and pressing, all motor tax revenues must be devoted exclusively to highway improvement. The passage of an anti-diversion amendment will benefit business and industry in the State of Delaware.

HICKERS EXPLORE ORE PIT

Outing Club
Opinion Divided
On Race Track

Seven members of the Newark Outing Club met at Ralph Smith's farm today afternoon and enjoyed the fine weather and scenery afforded on Mount Hill.

Warning their hats with 'turkey feathers', the hikers tramped through the surrounding woodland on their weekly tour of Newark's environs. A new discovery was made in an old iron ore pit, a specimen of the ore and a rock of erosion.

Continuing across the terrain, the hikers discovered what might have been a race track of other days. Dr. C. R. Kase's contention that a race track wouldn't go over a bridge, Dr. Price continued the search for the half of the track.

Under the navigation of T. A. Baker, the party returned to their starting point after covering about four miles. Sunday's hike will be under the leadership of Dr. Price. All members desiring to participate should report at the Appletown cross roads.

Those taking part in the Sunday afternoon outing were: T. A. Baker, Edward Preston, Vernon Steele, Dr. C. R. Kase, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dr. E. Price, Dr. G. K. Gillespie.

University And Public Schools Enjoy Holiday

The University of Delaware and Newark public schools closed for the Thanksgiving holiday yesterday afternoon (Wednesday). Classes will be resumed at both institutions on Monday morning.

During this period, a number of the members of the university will attend conferences and meetings which will be held at this time.

Wawa Tribe To Hold Party Nov. 28

A party will be held on Thursday, Nov. 28, by Wawa Tribe No. 45, of the Order of Red Men, at the corner of 1st and Market streets. Games will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Curtis Concerts To Be Given By Music Group

Announcement that two Curtis Concerts will be given during the season was made at the business meeting of the Newark Music Society which followed the musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson, W. Park Place. The programs will be presented in Mitchell Hall free of charge.

Anthony J. Loudis, president of the society, was in charge of the business meeting and also gave the introductory remarks for the series of records played at the social session.

STUDENT AT COLLEGE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

John J. Feeney
And Marjorie
Sweetman In
Fatal Crash

Miss Marjorie Way Sweetman, 19, a student at the Women's College, University of Delaware, and John J. Feeney, of Wilmington, were killed Saturday night when the car in which they were riding struck a pole near Galena, Md. The party was returning from the Delaware-Washington College football game at Chestertown.

Stewart Evans, 27, of Concord Pike, who police said was driver of the car in which Feeney and Miss Sweetman were killed, and Miss Josephine Emerson, another W. C. D. student, suffered bruises and slight abrasions. Feeney was killed instantly, while Miss Sweetman, died of multiple fractures in the Union Hospital, Elkton, late Saturday night.

According to the Maryland State Police, the accident occurred around six o'clock on the Cockran Curve about three-quarters of a mile north of Galena. They said Evans lost control of the car, causing it to strike a pole and overturn.

Stewart Evans, 27, of Wilmington, who was returning from the game, arrived shortly afterwards and assisted in contacting a physician and the hospital at Elkton. He was a neighbor of the dead girl and had been her classmate in elementary school, high school, and at the U. of D. where both were juniors this year. Miss Sweetman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sweetman. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Willard Sweetman, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Helen Carothers. Services were held Tuesday afternoon from the William E. Haines Funeral Home, Wilmington, with interment in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Services for young Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Feeney, were held from the Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington, with requiem mass in Sacred Heart Church, Wednesday morning. Interment was in Cathedral Cemetery.

THEATRE SESSION

Dr. C. R. Kase To
Attend Meeting
In New York

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of Dramatics at the University of Delaware, will attend the annual meeting of the National Theatre Conference in New York on November 22 and 23. The National Theatre Conference is an organization supported by the Rockefeller Foundation and composed of 55 directors of educational and community theatres in the United States.

An important matter for discussion at the meeting will be the cooperation of the National Theatre Conference with the National Defense Act in the Recreational Program for the Training Camps. The delegates will hear talks by Barrett Clark, Marc Connelly, Brooks Atkinson, Percy McKaye, and others, and will be given a party at Sardi's, famous theatrical restaurant, by Alexander Ince, editor of "Stage Magazine."

THANKSGIVING COMMUNION

Holy Communion services will be held at the St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church at nine o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Rev. A. W. Mayer, pastor, announces.

This will be the only service held on Thanksgiving Day.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be delivered Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington. An evening service will also be held at eight o'clock.

LAW SHE SPEAKS AT DEER PARK

National C. of C.
Official Heard
By Service Clubs

Benjamin B. Lawshe, manager of the speakers bureau of the United Chamber of Commerce, whose headquarters are located at Washington, D. C., addressed the more than sixty members of local civic organizations at the dinner meeting of the Rotary club, held in the Deer Park Hotel, on Monday evening.

Introduced by George F. Jackson, program chairman, the topic of Mr. Lawshe's address was "The Cooperation of Service Clubs and Chambers of Commerce in Local Communities." F. Allyn Cooch, president of the Rotary Club, presided over the meeting.

Invitations were issued to all members of the Newark Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Lawshe, who is regarded as an authority on his subject, speak. An excellent representation was present from each organization. The regular Monday night meeting of the Lions club was dispensed with in favor of the joint session.

Following Mr. Lawshe's talk, members of the Chamber of Commerce held a brief business session at the Deer Park with President George M. Haney presiding.

DRAMATIC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON NOV. 30

More Than 250
Delegates Expected
To Attend Fifth
Annual Affair

On Saturday, November 30, between two and three hundred delegates from school and community theatres in Delaware and vicinity will convene at the University of Delaware for the Fifth Annual University Dramatic Conference, according to an announcement made today by Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the University Dramatic Center.

An all-day program is divided into technical discussions and demonstrations in the morning, forums and panel discussions in the afternoon. "The Theatre as Civilization" will be the subject of the address to be delivered at the main session by Barrett H. Clark of New York, nationally known leader in the non-professional theatre. The period immediately following his talk will be devoted to a forum on the question of what the educational and community theatres can do to further the defense of democracy.

Features which have not been included in previous conferences include meetings devoted to the Children's Theatre, the silk-screen process of art poster reproduction, and stage photography.

The conference is one of the services of the University of Delaware Dramatic Center, established in 1937 to give technical assistance and encouragement to dramatic groups in Delaware and vicinity. It now serves about one-hundred educational and community theatres.

A number of local people will have prominent parts in the conference. G. Tugger Evans, treasurer of the Delaware Dramatic Association, is acting as chairman of the hospitality committee. Miss Harriet Bailey is chairman of exhibits. Her committee is made up of three Newark residents, Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Ellen Foster, and Mrs. William Brimijohn. Miss Kathryn Ort is chairman of the luncheon committee. Edward Cooch, Jr., president of the E-52 Players will serve as chairman of the meeting on stage photography.

Dr. Kase, who is in charge of the entire conference announces that because of its successful presentation on the recent Playbill Program, "Air Raid" will be repeated at the conference for the benefit of the delegates.

Basketball Team To Raffle Turkey

The Continental-Diamond Fibre Company basketball team is sponsoring a turkey raffle to be held at the fibre company office on the afternoon of Saturday, December 21, it was announced last night.

Proceeds from the sale will go in a fund to purchase new uniforms for the team. First prize will be a ten-pound turkey. Other prizes will be chickens and a fruit cake. Chances are available from all members of the team.

Thanksgiving Programs At Assembly Periods

Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was the Assembly speaker at the Newark High School regular Wednesday morning exercises yesterday at 8:40 A. M.

Speaking before the student body and faculty members, Rev. Hallman brought an inspiring message appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

Another Thanksgiving Assembly program will be given next Wednesday, prior to the traditional Thanksgiving, by the dramatic groups of the junior and senior classes.

FOOD IS GIVEN TO NEEDY FAMILIES

Scouts, Welfare
Committee, And
Cubs Assist In
Distribution

About eighteen Newark families will be brought Thanksgiving cheer today by the annual distribution of Thanksgiving baskets made possible through the cooperation of Newark Boy Scout Troop No. 55 and the town welfare committee.

Tasty, nutritious and traditional Thanksgiving foodstuffs were arranged in baskets yesterday by scouts and members of the committee who see that each family receives a sufficient amount properly proportioned.

Baskets were delivered yesterday afternoon by members of the local scout troop and the Newark cub pack who for the first time have been given an opportunity to engage in a civic enterprise.

This annual custom has for years brought comfort and plenty to less fortunate families in our midst at Thanksgiving time. Last year, about 25 baskets were delivered. There were fewer baskets this season due to less unemployment and need in the community.

Members of the welfare committee in charge of the work are: Mrs. Robert E. Price, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, Mrs. Milton L. Draper, Mrs. Albert S. Eastman, Mrs. Middleton Hanson, Mrs. William E. Holton, Mrs. Walter Hultihen, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, Mrs. William A. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Paul K. Murselman.

TO INDUCT DRAFTEES

Twenty Seven
To Be Called
This Month

Medical examiners for New Castle County draft board No. 1, sitting at Van Dyke Armory in New Castle last week on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday completed physical examinations of sixty eligible draftees from which number the quota of twenty seven from the district which includes Newark will be inducted in November.

Eighteen will be inducted in November with the remaining nine scheduled to be called on November 28. This completes activities of this board for two weeks when they will again examine eligibles to obtain an unannounced quota for induction on January 1.

All men passing their physical exams may appear before the advisory board to lodge claims of exemption before they are sent to the induction board.

OFFICERS SELECTED

The following promotions of cadet officers were announced by Col. Reamer W. Argo, head of the University of Delaware Reserve Officers Training Corp:

John Doordan, senior captain; David Taxter, adjutant; Edward Samuel, captain "A" Battery; Michael Popplitt, captain "B" Battery; Donald Ladd, captain "C" Battery; Alfred Mock, captain "D" Battery; Robert Laird, captain of band, and John Fooks, artillery engineer.

New officers will take over their commands at the drill on Thursday. Col. Argo pointed out that the task of selecting this year's captains was a difficult one since there were so many students who ranked closely in the various reports of their work. In order to facilitate a more accurate choice of battery commanders this year, nine weeks of drill were held.

THANKSGIVING DAY CLASHES SCHEDULED FOR DELAWARE AND NEWARK GRID TEAMS

Blue And Gold Representatives To
Meet Lebanon Valley Thursday
Afternoon In Wilmington; Jackets
Host To Conrad Redskins In Morning

Football with all the trimmings will be offered local grid enthusiasts on Thursday when both the University of Delaware and Newark High School elevens will wind up their 1940 campaigns against strong opposition.

Coach Bill Gillespie's smooth-working Jacket combine will meet Conrad High School, the locals' annual "Turkey Day" opponent, on the Newark field at eleven o'clock, while Coach Bill Murray's high-riding Blue and Gold gridders will match forces with a formidable Lebanon Valley foe in Wilmington Park Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

Rising out of the depths of what promised to be a poor season, the Newark combination proceeded to bowl over favored Brown Vocational and Wilmington High School elevens before bowing to P. S. duPont.

Coach Gillespie's charges bounced right back into the win column, however, by taking the measure of North Coventry, and Alex I. duPont before meeting defeat again at the hands of a new opponent, Newtown, Pa., high school. The game last week with New Castle was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

With four conquests to their credit and two setbacks charged against them, the Jackets loom as slight favorites to take the ever-dangerous Redskins into camp on Thursdays.

Sporting three triumphs against five reverses, the Richardson Park combine scored a thrilling 23-20 win over its latest opponent, A. I. duPont, on Saturday, and past performances of both teams promise a ding-dong battle for the Thanksgiving Day clash.

The Jacket mentor will stand pat on the shifts made for the cancelled New Castle engagement which were made in order to develop a more powerful running combination. Dick Robinson, who has occupied one of the terminal spots all year, is now performing in the fullback spot while Albert (Ace) Aiken and Jim Duffy, ball carriers, are being groomed to take over the flanks.

The shake-up has been made due to the defensive weakness of the ends and the brilliant play of Joe Moore, former reserve quarterback, who stepped into Aiken's shoes when the latter was injured.

Ken Barnes, still the top flank performer as far as offensive work is concerned, will handle the starting right end with Duffy on hand for replacement.

Anxious to wind the 1940 campaign Please turn to Page—6

Capacity Crowd At Marionette Show

A capacity attendance of students and adults witnessed the initial appearance of the Marion Bishop Marionettes in the Newark High School auditorium Monday afternoon.

Sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association, the marionette show provided a delightful program of highly educational and interested entertainment.

Especially effective were the half-life sized figures, the superb lighting effects and revolving stage, all of which tended to give the figures a distinctly lifelike appearance.

CHURCHES HOLD JOINT SERVICE

Rev. A. W. Mayer
Gives Sermon
On Thanksgiving

The Reverend Andrew W. Mayer, pastor of the St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, addressed the joint congregations of St. Thomas, Newark Methodist and Presbyterian churches from the Methodist Church pulpit in a joint, community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Rev. Mayer put his Thanksgiving message in the form of a question, "Wherewith Shall I Come Before Jehovah?" The Reverend O. A. Bartley, pastor of the Methodist Church was in charge of the Thanksgiving services assisted by Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Action a-plenty is in store for followers of the Blue Hens, now riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, who on Saturday turned in their latest conquest, an impressive 13-8 victory over Washington College.

Defeat has failed to visit the Delaware doorstep since October 19 when Ursinus followed up setbacks by Hampden-Sydney and Dickinson with a 25-0 drubbing, administered on Frazer Field before a large homecoming day crowd.

Since that time, however, the Hen contingent has undergone a complete reversal of form that has carried them through two inferior opponents, Drexel Tech and Johns Hopkins, and a pair of old rivals, Pennsylvania Military College and Washington College.

Gaining a winning stride through their conquests over the Dragons and Medicos, the Murraysmen staged their most impressive battles in recent years to bowl over the highly-favored Cadets, and repeated their comeback performance on Saturday when they bounced back to a fourth-quarter victory after trailing through the first three periods.

Playing no small part in the Hens' streak of successes which has assured the local institution of at least an even break in the campaign with four tilts won and only three lost to-date, has been the outstanding work of three fast-stepping ball carriers, Melvin (Ripper) Brooks, Bill (Red) Hogan, and Walt Paul who have been the pace-setters in the Delaware touchdown.

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

Main Street
Again Bedecked
With Yule Lights

Town Electrician Joshua Woods and his assistants have been busily engaged in hanging the strands of colored, Christmas lights across Main Street all this week in preparation to turning them on Thursday night for the fourth consecutive year.

Sponsored by the Newark Chamber of Commerce and subscribed to by merchants of the town, the multi-colored lights have proven to be of great value in enhancing Yuletide shopping conditions in the community and spreading a cheery spirit of fellowship up and down the main stem.

The center of each strand will again be decorated by the white star placed in the center but they will likely be elevated higher this year in an effort to eliminate the dark spot appearing where the bulb rests. The colored lights will also be extended Eastward as far as Newark Center and it is hoped to extend them Westward to College Avenue next year.

Cost of merchant participation has been reduced to twenty-cents per front foot, a savings of ten cents over previous years.

Toyland Open At Jackson's Hardware

Newly remodeled, completely renovated and greatly enlarged, Jackson's Toyland is now open replete with bright, new shiny merchandise that will strike joy to the hearts of every youngster in the community, George F. Jackson, proprietor of the local emporium, said yesterday.

No pains or expense have been spared this year to bring to Newark a toyland that will favorably compete with those of more metropolitan areas nearby. Mr. Jackson said as he issued a hearty invitation to all children and parents to visit Toyland and see for themselves this modern innovation.

Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a luncheon, beginning at noon, Thursday, Nov. 28, in Fraternal Hall.

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Letters of Credit redeemable at any store whose advertisement appears on this page. Winners will be published in this Newspaper, Thursday, December 5th.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

A ballot listing ten Saturday Football games will be published each Thursday. On the ballot will be two columns—Win or tie. Check alongside the name of each team your forecast of the game's result—win or tie only, EXCEPT on Army-Navy on which the score MUST be predicted to be considered as the deciding factor in case of ties.

Clip ballots from this paper or obtain facsimile ballot from any merchant whose advertisement appears on this page. Ballots may be brought or mailed to the Newark Post or any store listed here. ALL BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN NOON, NOVEMBER 30.

No contestant may submit more than one ballot each week. The contest is open to everyone over 14 years of age not employed by or related to an employee of this paper.

In case of ties, only one prize will be awarded and the judges decision will be final.



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Chief laboratory year (when actual) exists at the Bureau of Agriculture. The cotton industry is a 4-year high school. Applicants must pass a written examination. They must be in the operation of modern knitting machinery. Principal translators of St. Georges are Portuguese. Applicants must have a college course in translation work. They have had experience in English and Spanish.

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Chief laboratory mechanic, \$2,600 a year (when actually employed). A vacancy exists at the present time in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, in connection with the cotton history investigation project. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high school course, unless they pass a written general test, and in addition they must have had experience in the operation and adjustment of modern knitting machines in the production of cotton history.

Principal translator, \$2,600 a year, Department of State. Optional languages are Portuguese and Spanish. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course unless they substitute additional qualifying experience in translating work. In addition they must have had experience in translating from English into Portuguese or Spanish.

Full information as to the requirements for the examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, Secretary of the Bureau of U. S. Civil Service Examinations, at the post office.

In accordance with a request from the American Home Economics Association, all Delaware home economists who are college graduates are being registered for national defense. Miss Harriet Elliot, consumer representative on the National Defense Committee, says that "Defense is building the health, physical fitness, the social well-being of all our people."

Home economists will be needed to help in this national program to help families make their dollars go as far as possible toward providing adequate clothing, food and housing.

All home economics teachers in the State have registration cards. They will work through the Parent-Teacher Association, the Grange, the American Association of University Women, and the Delaware Dietetic Association.

The Delaware committee chairman is Miss Anita Allen, Mt. Pleasant School, R. F. D., Wilmington. Members of her committee include Miss Florence Rimlinger, P. S. duPont High School, Wilmington; Miss Helen Clayton, Claymont High School; Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Milford, and Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Ellendale.

All graduate home economists in Delaware are requested to get in touch with the local home economics teacher or a member of the State committee in order to register. No obligation to render specific service is involved. Service, if and when needed, will be voluntary.

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LET US GIVE THANKS

Bestirring ourselves to find a truly significant editorial to write on the occasion of Thanksgiving, we ran across the following article written and published by the late Everett C. Johnson in the Newark Post on November 24, 1915—just twenty-five years ago.

We do not believe we could do better than did the revered founder of this publication—in fact we sincerely doubt that we could do as good. But, we do agree with his principle of thought and find the reading of his sentiment just as interesting and effective now as then.

In the sincere hope that those of you who read this column will find the true spirit of Thanksgiving in Mr. Johnson's message, we reproduce it below exactly as written twenty-five years ago.

THANKSGIVING

by
The Late Everett C. Johnson
November 24, 1915

Thanksgiving Day! Tomorrow? Why tomorrow? State and National officials do indeed well in issuing proclamations, but they do not inspire. Thanksgiving is not a day, it is an attitude of mind. No, nor is it a day of religious rite, it is a prayer of the heart.

Proclamations are too stilted to express the spirit of Thanksgiving. And Union Services are far too oft only a semblance. Union Services—Thanksgiving today! Tomorrow only to return to denominational bickerings. Hard accusations? Yes, but let the Truth speak on Thanksgiving. Isn't it true?

But, Thanksgiving is an American idea and day. As such each and every citizen breathes his gratitude to his God and Nature as his Truth prompts. In the pew, if with reverence, its Thanksgiving. At home, if such is your blessing. Afield, tramping along some wooded stream—yes, that's Thanksgiving too. Voices from the choir, song around the fireside of Nature's wooded chant—let us enjoy the day according to the Proclamation of Our Better Selves.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING BOOSTS EGG PRODUCTION

Stimulated
Laying Does
Not Effect
Quality

Most poultrymen seek to maintain egg production during the fall and early winter when prices are highest. But to maintain egg production, Professor A. E. Tomhave, acting head of the animal industry department at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, says that there must be extra effort on the part of poultry producers.

Loss of weight is the principle reason why birds do not lay as many eggs at this season of the year. The weight loss is due to the demand that high production makes on the body of the bird and because the shorter days of November and December do not allow birds time to consume enough feed.

Use of artificial lights in laying houses lengthens daily feeding time with resulting maintenance of bird weight and high egg production. Either morning or evening lights are used to give the longer day. And it is important to follow the original system since a change in the time of day that the lights are used will produce a partial moult of the layers.

"For best results," states Tomhave, "laying house lights should be started in the fall when the period of daylight falls below 13 hours. And then a 13-hour day should be maintained throughout the winter. But if lights have not been used up to now, it may not be too late to halt a drop in egg production if artificial lighting is started at once. Good results are usually obtained when one 40-watt electric light is used for each 200 square feet of laying house floor space."

In an experiment at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station with February-hatched White Leghorn layers, the average price received per dozen for all eggs produced in a lighted pen during the laying year was 1.6 cents higher than eggs from an unlighted pen was the same. The price advantage was gained by eggs from lighted pens because production was maintained during fall and winter.

Charged with attempted robbery, a Newark, N. J., man told the judge he had felt an uncontrollable desire to steal ever since a horse kicked him in the head 38 years ago.

DEBT AID AVAILABLE TO FARMERS IN COUNTY

Farmers disappointed in their incomes from this year's operations, and with numerous debts still unpaid, may work out their financial affairs with the help of the Farm Debt Adjustment Service of the Farm Security Administration, according to Chester J. Tyson, FSA Supervisor for Kent and New Castle Counties.

"This service encourages good-will negotiations between farmer and creditor," Mr. Tyson explained. "A mutually agreeable repayment schedule is arranged within the farmer's ability to meet his obligations himself. A voluntary committee of public-spirited farmers and businessmen serves as a helpful but disinterested third party in this work."

"Since 1935, FSA's Debt Adjustment Service has resulted in an average repayment to creditors for eighty-four cents on each dollar owned by some 9,000 farmers in the Northeastern States," Mr. Tyson said. "Moreover," he added, "the creditors themselves benefited from the time extensions, re-amortizations, non-disturbance agreements, and other adjustments that they granted the farmers. These voluntary agreements helped the farm families to continue operating more than 1,200,000 acres of land, and to pay over \$500,000 in back taxes."

"Many farmers facing foreclosure, or bogged down by an accumulated debt, came to us for operating loans, which we make to deserving farmers who can't get credit elsewhere," Mr. Tyson stated. "Often, though, all the farmer needs is an adjustment of his debts and sound financial advice to help re-establish himself on a solid credit foundation."

When an FSA loan is necessary, accompanying farm and home plans are drawn up to increase family living on the farm. This releases cash for the repayment of just debts, thus enabling the farmer to keep his farm. "And in almost every case," Mr. Tyson said, "it is to the creditor's advantage to permit the debtor to continue farming so that eventually he can pay all or a large part of his obligations."

This Debt Adjustment Service is confidential and available without cost to farmers and their creditors, who may get in touch with the Farm Security Supervisor, Mr. Tyson, located at South State Street in Dover. Or they may call upon their local debt adjustment committees, Eugene Shalcross of Middletown and Charles B. Moore, Bear for New Castle County.

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Social Events

BRIDGE FOR BRITISH RELIEF

There were seventeen tables at the bridge given by Mrs. F. B. [Name] at her home on Nottingham [Name] last Wednesday for the benefit of the British Relief. A pair of hurricane [Name] was the prize for each table. [Name] were special prizes: [Name] by Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., for [Name] a grand slam; draw prize won by George Rhodes; and for cut- [Name] two-spot won by Mrs. Donald M. [Name].

SCOUTS ATTEND WILMINGTON MEETING

Eleven Newark Girl Scout Leaders and troop committee members attended a district meeting which was given by the leaders association of the Wilmington Area Girl Scout Council Wednesday evening in the Red Cross Building.

Subjects vital to Girl Scouting were covered in group meetings. Those attending were: Mesdames T. A. Bak- [Name], A. Dickert, Wm. K. Gillespie, J. [Name], O. A. Pickett, A. W. Per- [Name], C. E. Douglas, Fenton Daugherty, [Name], R. Hyde, Wilbur Phillips, [Name], K. Simon, A. E. Tomhave, and [Name] Ann Chalmers, Kay Burke [Name] [Name] McCormick. Miss Chal- [Name] led in some of the group discus- [Name].

PARTY FOR BRITISH MINESWEEPERS

Mr. Helen Rains and Mrs. Sue [Name] of Stanton, are in charge of a party for the benefit of the British Minesweepers to be held Fri- [Name] evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Stan- [Name] [Name] in the affair, which will [Name] at eight o'clock, is the Toppers [Name] of Stanton. There will be [Name].

SECOND DAUGHTER FOR GOODENS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gooden, of near [Name] are receiving congratulations [Name] of a daughter on Monday, [Name] in Memorial Hospital, Wil- [Name]. This is their second child [Name] daughter.

END "SKYLARK" PLAYHOUSE

Those who attended the per- [Name] of Gertrude Lawrence in [Name] at the Playhouse, Wilming- [Name] evening were: Miss Elsie [Name] and Mrs. E. B. Wright, Jr., [Name] Mrs. Thomas Rose, Mrs. H. L. [Name] Miss Barbara Bonham and [Name].

Dr. Charles J. Schroeder will open [Name] for the general practice of [Name] and surgery on December 1st [Name] Main Street.

Edward Schoenborn left Sun- [Name] her home in Columbus, Ohio, [Name] spending several weeks with her [Name] daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. [Name] Schoenborn, Jr., Amstel Ave- [Name].

Walter H. Clark spent the week [Name] Washington, D. C.

Robert Newman, instructor at the [Name] of Delaware, will spend the [Name] holidays in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bellinger, of [Name] 254, were week end guests [Name] Harriet Ferguson, E. Main [Name].

Ellis W. Ryan, of Connersville, [Name] is spending several weeks with [Name] and daughter-in-law, Mr. and [Name] Richard Ryan, E. Main Street.

Miss Betty Child will attend the [Name] Harvard football game at New [Name] Conn., this week end.

Mac's Laundry Offers Savings For Patrons

Coming just as it does, two days be- [Name] Thanksgiving, the special an- [Name] nouncement of Mac's Laundry ap- [Name] pear elsewhere in this issue is suf- [Name] ficient cause for local patrons of this [Name] establishment to give thanks.

In appreciation of the splendid vol- [Name] ume of business obtained from this [Name] area, Mac's Laundry is offering a spe- [Name] cial price for cleaning and pressing on [Name] suits and dresses. They also have is- [Name] sued an invitation to the public to visit [Name] and inspect their modern plant and [Name] view the latest equipment and methods [Name] in cleaning, pressing and general [Name] laundry work.

Located in Elkton, Mac's Laundry [Name] maintains an office in the State Theatre [Name] building, Newark, and offers prompt [Name] pick-up and delivery service in this [Name] community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradford, Park [Name] Place, will spend the week-end in Ken- [Name] vil, N. J.

John Wooleyhan was a recent visitor [Name] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William [Name] L. Brown, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Armstrong of [Name] West Park Place spent Sunday on the [Name] Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Joseph Crowe, of Hanover, Pa., [Name] spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. [Name] and Mrs. A. Hauber, Capital Trail.

Miss Mary C. Ford, of the Flower [Name] Hospital, who has been very ill, is re- [Name] ported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streets, N. [Name] Chapel Street, are being congratulated [Name] on the birth of a son on Monday, Nov. [Name] 11.

Mrs. E. B. Wright, Jr., entertained [Name] two tables of bridge at her home, E. [Name] Main Street, Monday afternoon.

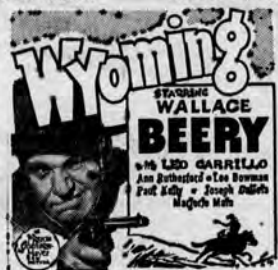
Fred McDowell will spend the holi- [Name] days at his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmers had as [Name] their guest last week end Miss Kath- [Name] arine Gallagher, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Adèle Pennington at the Flow- [Name] er Hospital, who celebrated her 94th [Name] birthday on November 9th, was the [Name] recipient of many cards and presents [Name] and would like friends to know she [Name] appreciated their remembering her so [Name] kindly.

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Monthly Collection Of Rubbish Wednesday

Residents are again advised that No- [Name] vember Clean-Up days for this month [Name] are Tuesday and Wednesday, Novem- [Name] ber 1st and 2nd instead of the usual [Name] third Wednesday and Thursday due [Name] to Thanksgiving falling on the regular [Name] collection day.

All persons desiring their rubbish [Name] collected are urged to have it in con- [Name] tainers, placed in front of their resi- [Name] dence in order that the trucks may [Name] pick it up on their final rounds Wed- [Name] nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Powell and [Name] family, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. I. [Name] Newton Boyd, of Wynnewood, Pa., will [Name] spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and [Name] Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Old Oak Road.

Mrs. Charles Grubb has returned [Name] from a two weeks' visit with her daugh- [Name] ter, Miss Janet Grubb in New Haven, [Name] Conn. Miss Grubb is connected with [Name] the Yale School of Medicine there.

Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner will spend [Name] Friday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dean Marjory S. Golder will have [Name] as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays [Name] her mother, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, of [Name] and her sister, Miss Emily Steuart, of [Name] Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Scotten and [Name] Mr. and Mrs. George M. Worrlow en- [Name] tertained before the dance at the New- [Name] ark Country Club Saturday evening.

William D. Holloway, who was con- [Name] fined to his home for several days with [Name] la grippe, has returned to Dover where [Name] he is connected with the Kent County [Name] Motor Company.

Mrs. John L. Holloway, Sr., was guest [Name] of honor at a surprise birthday party [Name] given by friends at her home Satur- [Name] day evening.

John C. Gregg, of the University of [Name] Delaware faculty, will spend the [Name] Thanksgiving holidays in New York [Name] City.

Thanksgiving Safety Hints

Thanksgiving—one of our most sig- [Name] nificant national holidays—is almost [Name] here. That occasion prompts this sug- [Name] gestion from the Delaware Safety [Name] Council.

When your family is seated around [Name] the Thanksgiving dinner table, and you [Name] are offering thanks for all the bless- [Name] ings life has given you, why not give [Name] thanks, too, that an accident has not [Name] brought tragedy or suffering to your [Name] home?

Why not resolve then and there to [Name] be careful—in driving or walking at [Name] home or at work—so that next Thank- [Name]sgiving, and the next, and the next, will [Name] be celebrated with equal joy?

Paul Dolan will spend the holidays at [Name] his home in Ridley Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader spent [Name] the week end in Baltimore, Md.

Thanksgiving Announcement...

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Flashes

By
Bill Fletcher

FOLLOWERS OF THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware and Newark High School football teams are going to be hard-pressed to sandwich the turkey dinner in between the two contests listed for Thursday, but the rush job should prove worthwhile. Both tilts promise to be ding-dong thrillers from start to finish.

With the Jacket battle slated to start at 11 o'clock, two hours later should see its climax which will leave exactly one hour and fifteen minutes for Hen backers to pack away that turkey and stuffin' and drive to Wilmington Park for the college kick-off. All of which promises a few cases of indigestion and probably a little more business for M. D.'s Weggenmann, Johnson, Nutter, and Mencher.

BOTH LOCAL TEAMS HAVE EXCEEDED the fondest expectations of even their most ardent backers. Bill Gillespie started practically from scratch this year and proceeded to develop a club that will end up on the right side of the ledger, while Bill Murray, a new coach with new ideas and a new system, has done wonders with his Frazer Field charges.

In more ways than one, the "come-back" complex has gripped the Blue and Gold performers for not only have the Hens come from behind in the last two tilts to win, but the entire campaign shows a complete reversal of form.

In 1939, the team dropped three straight tilts by narrow margins, then went on the skids for keeps until the losing streak of seven consecutive games was abruptly halted by a victory over Washington College. This year's campaign started out in much the same style, but the road back was reached much sooner and after the first three reverses, defeat became a strange fellow.

NOT SINCE THAT TRAGIC AFTERNOON of October 19 when the Ursinus Bears humiliated the Hens before a homecoming day gathering have the Murraymen been forced to depart on the short end of the score and the locals have enjoyed a stretch of conquests that have assured them of at least a 50-50 break for the season.

Victory in Thursday's clash will give them the best record of any Delaware team since Charley Rogers reigned over the Frazer Field set-up and even a defeat would still find many satisfied Delaware customers.

But defeat won't enter the heads of these Hens who have bounced back to register conquests over a formidable Pennsylvania Military College foe and an old rival, Washington College, the first time in the history of the local institution that both of these teams have fallen in the same season. They've got the lust to win, as evidenced by the fourth-period touchdown against the Cadets and the two-touchdown final period rally against the Shoremen and the odds should favor them slightly in the meeting with the Flying Dutchmen.

THE SHOWING OF THE TEAM which has developed a spirit heretofore foreign to a Delaware grid squad is a tribute to Murray and his capable assistants, Flucie Stewart and Joe Shields.

Although over-confidence could spoil the Hens' chances on Thursday, we don't think they'll let a lot of foolishness rob them of even a more successful season at this stage of the game.

Just how much of a part those hidden forces can play in a grid contest was clearly shown on Saturday when the lowly Drexel Tech gridders knocked off a highly-favored Ursinus combination.

Victorious over Delaware by a 25-0 count, the Bears were beaten by a team that the Hens had licked by 19 points, all of which made the Collegeville, Pa., outfit just 34 points better than the Philadelphians—on paper.

All of which goes to show that these grid battles are getting just as hard to figure as the horses and the best thing to do is—let 'em alone.

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Six

Big Gun For Hens



Melvin (Ripper) Brooks

Blue Hens

(Continued from page 1)

Backs Improve
Directed by Quarterback Al Newcomb, who has proved a capable field general and one of the finest defensive men on the squad, this trio has reached a higher degree of efficiency than any Delaware backfield in recent years. Operating from the double wingback formation, a deceptive ground offensive has been developed that has put teeth into the locals' attack.

Pleased with the work of his charges, Coach Murray is expected to stand pat on the starting lineup for Thursday although numerous substitutions will be made during the encounter.

Brooks, Paul, Newcomb and Hogan will again handle the ball carrying duties while Co-Capt. Bill Wendle and Milne Schmid will be on the flanks; John Grundy and Jack Castevens at tackles; Co-Capt. Wilmer (Lunk) Appley and Hugh Bogovich at guards, and Luke Selby at the pivot position.

Sporting only three conquests in seven starts, the Flying Dutchmen, turned back in their last battle by Albright, are, nevertheless, expected to produce a formidable barrier to the Hens' fifth conquest. Victorious over Arkansas A. and M., 28-6; Blue Ridge, 6-0, and Upsala, 27-14, the Pennsylvania team has absorbed defeats at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 21-0; Moravian, 19-3; Pennsylvania Military College, 19-16, and Albright, 3-0.

Veteran Lineup
With veterans manning all except one of the eleven starting positions, the invaders will present much the same outfit that handed the locals a 7-6 defeat on Frazer Field last year.

A powerful backfield combination, headed by 180-pound Frank Kuhn and 183-pound Howie Matala is expected to give the Delaware forward wall plenty to worry about all afternoon while Ted Ciamillo, a fast-stepping 162-pounder, is a little man who supplies the speed.

A couple of husky, 180-pound ends, Bernie Grabusky and Ed Staley, are expected to put the Blue and Gold's wide-breaking deceptive maneuvers to a real test, while George Schmalzer and Gerome Novick, a couple of veteran tackles, have handled their jobs all season in effective style. Schmalzer and Gerome Noick, a couple of veteran tackles, have handled their jobs all season in effective style. Schmalzer and Gerome Noick, a couple of veteran tackles, have handled their jobs all season in effective style.

The tilt will mark the close of Coach Murray's first season at the local institution. With the slate listing four wins in seven starts, the campaign, which includes victories over two old rivals, P. M. C. and Washington College, has already been judged a success by surprised but pleased followers of the Blue and Gold.

To Fire Opening "Turkey Day" Salvo

No.	Delaware	Position	Lebanon Valley	No.
7	MILNE SCHMID	Left End	BERNIE GRABUSKY	71
33	JOHN GRUNDY	Left tackle	HEN SCHMALZER	75
19	HUGH BOGOVICH	Left guard	RALPH SHAY	66
34	LEW SELBY	Center	ALEX RAKOW	52
21	"LUNK" APSLEY	Right guard	JOHN HALL	55
28	JACK CASTEVENS	Right tackle	FRED BOSNYAK	78
20	BILL WENDLE	Right end	DON STALEY	68
15	AL NEWCOMB	Quarterback	TED CIAMILLO	56
10	WALT PAUL	Left halfback	FRANK KUHN	69
12	MEL BROOKS	Right halfback	ED SCHILLO	74
32	BILL HOGAN	Fullback	HARRY MATALA	65

Delaware substitutes: Backs—Bill Taylor (3); Tom McCarthy (6); Jim Spillane (22); Conrad Sadowski (23); Lee Baer (24); Jim Buchanan (37) Jim Mullen (9); Gerald Doherty (5); Sam Julian, Don Long, Lineman—Bob Furman (4); Jack Walton (8); Bill Laurelli (14); Marvin Zeitz (17); Fred Sloan (25); Ed Carullo (30); Norm Lord (31); Tony Stalloni (35); Joe Julian (36); Bob Papy (38); Howard Jarvis, Marty Pierson, Jack Lisansky, Tom McLaren.

Lebanon Valley substitutes: Backs—George Smith (51); Mike Mikilo (56); Charles Newbaker (57); Ned Hoffmeister (59); Nick Dorazio (62); Linemen—Joe Carr (61); John Emlinizer (63); Steve Kubison (64); John Swope (67); Charles Newman (72); Jerry Novick (73); George Gilly (76); Joe Morrill (79); John Russo (80).

Officials: Referee—H. R. Witwer, F. and M.; umpire—J. C. Winter, Temple; linesman—F. L. Gilbert, Williamson. Place: Wilmington Park. Kick-off: 2:15 P. M.

FOOTBALL CONTEST TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

George Porter Wins First Prize of \$7.50 For Nov. 14

George Porter, 1118 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, who obtained his ballot at Cunningham's Service Station, walked off with the top prize of \$7.50 cash in the Newark Post's weekly Football Forecasters' Contest. Porter was tied with five others for the big award, but his score for the Delaware-Washington College game proved the deciding factor.

Other Winners
Second prize of \$3.50 credit was won by Mrs. H. M. Grant, of Newark, who received her ballot at Powell's Restaurant, while C. Emerson Johnson, of Newark, and George Bye, 1233 Linden Street, Wilmington, deadlocked for third place. Johnson, who obtained his ballot from Rhodes Drug Store, and Bye, a patron of the Newark Billiard Academy, will receive \$2.00 in credit.

Other prize winners of \$1.00 each were: Fifth—Francis Cooch, Neighbor's Pharmacy; sixth—Richard S. Wilson, Rhodes; and William J. Miller, Jr., Rhodes. The latter was tied with 44 other contests, all with eight winners, but his 13-10 score on the Hens-Shoreman clash proved the deciding factor.

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Football fans are urged to enter next week's contest, the final competition of the series which has seen more than \$150 in prizes go out to grid "experts" in this vicinity. More than 450 persons entered the contest last week, setting a new high for the series. Prize winners are reminded that the awards may be picked up at the merchant from which they obtained the blank.

Honorable Mention
Honorable mention goes to the following contestants:

Eight winners—Rosella Doyle, H. Roy Stephan, H. R. McKenry, Franklin Riley, Philip Doherty, Roger B. Woolcyhan, Robert Pitnick, Philip Goodwin, Hilda Heath, Willis Jacoby, W. Terry, Robert Sheaffer, Louis Walker, Lincoln Haines, Clarence Wilson, Elizabeth Sargent, Gilbert Toff, William Cornelius, J. C. Ellison, Charles H. Keyes, J. E. Fisher, Leta M. Stigle, Bill Barrow, Edgar Logan, Wallace Nichols, A. G. Gary, Paul T. Griffith, Joe Hearn, Wallace Butterworth, Charles S. Dear, Jr., Bayard S. Robinson, Drexel Harrington, John Grundy, John C. Cunningham, Miss M. E. Cooper, Frank Armstrong, Robert Pierce, Bob Foster, L. W. Tweed, James E. Beers, Doyle McSpaden, Miss Doris McCullough, Ler McCullough, Harold M. Grant.

Seven winners—John McDowell, Loren H. Frye, Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. R. Heath, Donald C. Armstrong, Bill Shaw, Mary E. O'Connell, Marguerite E. Wilson, Frank C. Mayer, Olive A. Lomax, F. M. Durnall, Tony Cosetti, George C. Price, Ed Anderson, Walker S. Fell, Nan Short, Gilbert Walker, Ethel Moxley, Howard Cate, Adele Thomas, Bayard Perry, Harold Pearce, Joe McCullough, Miss Julia Duffy, Huey Morris, James N. Holland, Stephen V. Gilligan, Sara H. Willis, Kenneth Beers, Clyde M. Crow, James H. Smith, Edward Zimmerman, Jack Fosssett.

Yellowjackets' Mentor



Coach William K. Gillespie

Yellowjackets

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up in a blaze of glory, the locals have been pointing for the Redskin clash all season and a spirited eleven is expected to take the field against the invaders from rural Wilmington.

Barnes and Aiken are expected to start at the flanks; Francis Hill and Paul Cochrane, tackles; "Buck" Gregg and Ray Ewing, guards, and Capt. Berry Wiggins, center. Moore, Bill Balling, Jim Kelly, and Martin McCallister will handle the starting backfield posts.

With Pete Guest, Garland Clark, and Floyd Cole forming the nucleus of the running attack, the Conrad invaders will put the Jackets' forward wall to a stern test, and an appetite-raising battle is slated for the local field.

Starting members of the line will be: P. Brady and Lucas, ends; Moore and Morris, tackles; Hodgins and Tribbitt, guards, and Van Sant, center. Al Tremby will round out the backfield.

Midget Prelim

Fresh from an easy 30-7 triumph over the Sunny Hills 110-pound eleven, the Newark Midgets will meet a combine representing Conrad in a prelude to the Yellowjacket-Redskin battle Thursday morning. The preliminary tilt will get underway at 10:30 o'clock. Four five-minute quarters will be played.

More Mentioned

Mary Nicastro, Hughes Thomas, Robert Buckingham, Charles M. Eissner, Kathryn Daly, J. P. Daly, R. Eugene Herbener, Robert Grant, Arthur Gible, J. E. Gregg, James Reed, Joseph Moore, J. W. Ballard, Earl Tweed, Sr., Patricia Ann Stigle, D. H. Calhoun, Albert Vogel, N. H. Robinson, Robert Doordan, Oliver Henderson, Jackie Doordan, Robert J. Miller, R. M. Thomson, William H. Richey, Joseph Stout, Ralph Barrow, Olan Thomas, R. P. Fossett, Bayard Robinson, Henry Sargent, John Murray, Kenneth Barnes, Charles Dryden, James Barnes, Harold Moyer, C. H. Gibb, Clifford Shew, J. P. Cann, James Henry, Lynn Preston, Evelyn Astle, Joe Doordan, Miss Edith Flynn, Mrs. C. H. Gibb, Doris H. Gibb, Clarence S. Smith, Jimmie Martin, Nolan Bredemeyer, Leonard Lipson, W. C. Brewer, Augustine Cosetti, E. Cosetti, Earl Henderson, Leonard M. T. B. Malone, Robert Cavannah, Earle Weggenmann, M. D. Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Joseph R. Bader, Jacob S. A. L. Baker, E. D. Spedden, and J. Pierpont.

SOUTHERN CUE ACE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Jimmy Moore To Perform At Martin's State Parlor

The Southland has produced many notable sports figures, but few have attained the heights reached by such sons of Dixie as "Ty" Cobb, "Bobby" Jones and "Billy" Stribling in the varied spheres. "Billy" Allen of Camden, Ala., has long been recognized as the best pocket billiard player south of the Mason-Dix line, but one Jimmy Moore has risen to dispute Allen's claim, as testified to by Jimmy's record and victories in tournament competition.

The new cue ace of the South was born in Atlanta, Georgia, some twenty-five years ago, and bids fair to be a welcome addition to the crop of illustrious Georgia "peaches." At an age too tender to permit his patronizing billiard parlors, his parents migrated to Michigan, where after graduation from public school, young Moore took his first cue in hand in a Detroit recreation parlor. Ralph Greenleaf, then at the height of his meteoric career, frequently played exhibition and championship matches in the Motor City and "Jimmie" quickly progressed through intensive practice after studying the "master's" style, methods and execution.

At seventeen he was the outstanding amateur of the Great Lakes region and in his first professional tournament emerged victor, and winner of the Michigan State Championship of pocket-billiards. In a challenge match in defense of that title, Moore faced himself close to 200 balls behind in the third and final against Joseph McCall, but by a "Garrison" finish retained the title. Moore's style is reminiscent of the incomparable Greenleaf, "running off the balls with great rapidity and smooth precision once he "bunch" is broken up. His best run, 236 balls, made on a 4x11 table, with clusters of 169 and 141 on regular championship tables. Moore will give his exhibition at Jimmy Martin's State Parlor at 9 o'clock on Thursday, Oct. 28.

lyn Astle, Joe Doordan, Miss Edith Flynn, Mrs. C. H. Gibb, Doris H. Gibb, Clarence S. Smith, Jimmie Martin, Nolan Bredemeyer, Leonard Lipson, W. C. Brewer, Augustine Cosetti, E. Cosetti, Earl Henderson, Leonard M. T. B. Malone, Robert Cavannah, Earle Weggenmann, M. D. Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Joseph R. Bader, Jacob S. A. L. Baker, E. D. Spedden, and J. Pierpont.

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2. Boston College
3. Stanford
4. Tulane
5. Oregon State
6. Duke
7. U. C. L. A.
8. Texas Christian
9. Tennessee
10. Washington State

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W	L
20	10
21	11
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26	16

NATIONAL FIBRE

123	229	170-538
124	163	177-512
125	161	164-461
126	155	210-463
127	176	166-512
128	264	867 2561

TERRA

124	163	146-495
125	151	134-400
126	154	147-469
127	143	187-484
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CONTINENTAL PLANT

121	171	175-553
122	120	127-397
123	115	111-362
124	118	122-395
125	118	118-349
126	187	653 2047

RED CLAY CREEK

127	149	116-372
128	151	153-447
129	177	139-506
130	155	145-501
131	181	145-501
132	122	133-275
133	770	780 2251

TIDY TESTERS

126	167	178-545
127	178	169-454
128	144	137-396
129	144	136-417
130	139	138-429
131	729	765 2251

FRIENDLY FIVE

128	134	145-417
129	164	192-532
130	125	170-487
131	144	135-407
132	141	185-482
133	890	692 827 2325

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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127	136	203-486
128	165	177-474
129	161	145-449
130	137	154-441
131	149	152-444
132	723	842 811 2376

BELLIES

127	135	156-452
128	138	128-420
129	169	153-482
130	173	164-493
131	119	119-441
132	108	108-408
133	721	409 639 2139

WILSON SERVICE STATION

121	116	142-398
122	147	212 156-515
123	168	194 324-426
124	176	182 161-539
125	125	125-350
126	772	775 608 2259

LOAN CLUB (FORFEIT)

121	104	105-350
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Minquale

122	110	120-392
123	127	110 108-345
124	149	145 86-320
125	86	108 84-286
126	152	158 119-429
127	616	631 478 1728

Christiana

121	105	126-324
122	101	95 57-233
123	118	106 112-326
124	155	138 132-425
125	133	104 135-372
126	600	548 562 1710

Talleyville

107	170	135-412
94	89	105-288
127	112	161-400
177	142	153-472
650	646	667 1963

Newark

161	178	161-500
145	134	121-401
169	157	139-455
139	128	137-404
144	167	128-439
759	764	686 2209

Mill Creek

106	115	135-356
122	169	127-418
132	147	127-406
152	145	171-468
141	125	221-487
653	701	781 2135

Cranston Heights (FORFEIT)

109	93	—202
115	125	118-358
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129	162	129-411
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Brandywine Hundred

124	124	183-457
152	133	141-426
132	116	110-358
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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Wolf Hall

188	209	148-545
141	167	177-485
136	142	122-400
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Jaquette

188	209	148-545
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188	209	148-545
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Probable Line-Ups

CONRAD

Pos.	Player	No.
LEFT END	LUCAS	37
LEFT TACKLE	MORRIS	44
LEFT GUARD	TRIBBETT	43
CENTER	HODGKINS	34
RIGHT GUARD	MCGINNIS	42
RIGHT TACKLE	J. BRADY	31
RIGHT END	P. BRADY	39
QUARTER BACK	GUEST	19
HALF BACK	CLARK	36
HALF BACK	WRIGHT	29
FULL BACK	COLE	26

Reserves: Trembley, 32, end. Moore, 41, and Stauffer, 18, tackles. Bradley, 40; Wagner, 38; Taylor, 28 and Griegg, 30, guards. VanSant, 24, center. Burke, 33; Farren, 23; Bogart, 17; Richeson, 20; Rogers, 35; backs.

NEWARK

Pos.	Player	No.
LEFT END	DUFFY	36
LEFT TACKLE	COCHRAN	34
LEFT GUARD	GREGG	39
CENTER	WIGGINS	23
RIGHT GUARD	EWING	31
RIGHT TACKLE	HILL	35
RIGHT END	BARNES	24
QUARTER BACK	AIKEN	21
HALF BACK	KELLEY	29
HALF BACK	BALLING	20
FULL BACK	ROBINSON	27

Reserves: Vogel, 30; Riley, 28; Pierce, O'Daniel and Lee, ends. Keith, Robinson, Edmanson, DuHamell, J. Davis, Preston, tackles. Moody, R. Davis, Hill and Adams, guards. Tierney and Gray, centers. Moore, 22; Dunn, 25; Cataldi, Hearn, Henderson, McAllister, Schaen, Treut, Pollari and Martin, backs.

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Luncheon Meat Spiced 1/2 lb 13c
Liver Pudding Acme 1/2 lb 18c
Luncheon Roll Acme 1/4 lb 12c

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