

THE NEWARK POST

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

ME XXX

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 26, 1939

Number 1

VANTAGE FARM PROGRAM OUTLINED

**A. Taylor, AAA
Head In State,
Predicts Wheat
Control To Aid**

One season of ordinary weather was needed to bring the problem back to the farm, says C. Arthur Taylor, head of the Delaware Agricultural Conservation Committee. Farmers meet the surplus of one of the principal aims of the AAA farm program.

Taylor says that in 1938, of the 53 leading crops in the United States topped the production record by six per cent. Some of this production to fill gaps left by droughts, farm prices quickly sagged under the weight of new sur-

Production Balances
Full extent to which production would get out of balance with the markets was not evident in the 15 years after the war because of excessive foreign domestic loans, purchases of farm products, production efforts of the early AAA, and the droughts and short-

after the production-control laws were thrown out and gave way to plentiful rains, the surplus problem came back.

Mr. Taylor says the Agricultural Act of 1933, with its new way of dealing with surplus, has been successful this year in getting a great quantity of surplus of cotton and corn going on those already in the new act. The new act was too late to prevent the surplus of wheat harvested in 1938, but the greater part of the surplus was sold before the act was passed.

**Hullihen Speaker At
Try Club Session**

Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club, Monday afternoon. His topic was "The Known Facts About the University." Mrs. Alex D. introduced the speaker.

T. D. Mylrea, president of the club, conducted the evening session. Twenty new members joined the club since last year. Each given a red rose during the meeting. They were introduced individually by the old members and by the other club women, welcomed into membership.

**Lovers Advised
Hungry Birds**

Generally interested in bird play particular attention should be paid to the small birds that do not according to the U. S. Department of Biological Sciences in times of excessive cold, snows, and blizzards, and birds and many song-birds of cold but of starvation.

**W. Fitzmaurice To
R. C. Church**

Reverend Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, bishop of Wilmington, will give benediction at the R. C. Church, Sunday, at eight o'clock. Friends and nominations are cordially invited to attend.

Re-Elected To Safety Council Posts



Hon. Walter Dent Smith
President-Manager



Hon. John K. Johnston
Secretary

The value of civic-minded citizens was discussed by Judge Lee E. Skoel, president of the Delaware Safety Council, at the annual organizational meeting of the directors of the Delaware Safety Council in the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, last Friday evening.

Chairman of the board for the new year is Irene du Pont, while Dr. C. M. A. Stine is vice chairman, and Henry Davis secretary. Other officers re-elected by acclamation are: President and manager of the council, Walter Dent Smith; vice president for public safety, Ernest N. May; vice president for industrial safety, W. Floyd Jackson; vice president for child activities and home safety, Dr. H. V. Holloway; vice president for New Castle County, Dr. Louis Levinson; vice president for Kent County, Wallace Woodford; vice president for Sussex County, Harold W. T. Purnell; treasurer, Harry R. Craig; secretary, John K. Johnston, and assistant secretary and assistant manager, J. James Ashton.

GRADUATES TO MEET BENEFITS MAILED

**Three Sessions
For Delaware
Alumni Slated**

Two new local clubs of University of Delaware Alumni will be organized within the next ten days and another local club will hold its regular meeting.

On Wednesday, January 25, Delaware alumni living in or near Baltimore, Md., will meet for dinner and a business meeting at the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore, for the purpose of organizing themselves into a club which will meet regularly in the future. Officers will be elected and future plans will be formulated. Mr. Garret Cantwell, manager of the Du Pont plant in Baltimore is in charge of local arrangements and will preside over the meeting.

Dr. Gould To Speak

On Thursday, January 26, the Philadelphia Club of University of Delaware Alumni will meet in the Lorraine Hotel, Philadelphia, for dinner at 6:30. At the business meeting which will follow at eight o'clock, Dr. J. S. Gould, head of the University's department of economics, will address the alumni on present economic factors influencing the business outlook for 1939.

The third meeting of these various alumni clubs will be held in Old College, Newark, on Wednesday, February 1. To this meeting have been invited all Delaware Alumni residing in New Castle County, south of Wilmington. This meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:00 p. m. and will be followed by an organization and business meeting at 7:30.

**Elkton Society To Hold
Card And Bingo Party**

A benefit card and bingo party, sponsored by the Ladies of the Immaculate Conception R. C. Church, Elkton, Md., will be held Tuesday in the basement of the church at eight o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Sleds And Automobiles Add To Winter Dangers

Sports are a traditional part of the American winter scene and Currier and Ives prints could be duplicated in reality in many American towns until an automobile or truck comes from a side street and because of the snowy pavement is unable to stop in time to avoid crashing a young sledder.

According to the Delaware Safety Council, a lone child on a small sled does not need to adapt his speed or motion to those of a teammate, or stay within the boundaries of a court or playing field as in other sports. The thrill of sledding comes in keeping the greatest speed for the longest distance. Despite the dangers of collision with trees or other sleds, a boy will attempt any slope and try to negotiate any turn that will permit a longer ride. The automobile and the increase of street traffic complicates the

TULL BROS. HERD TOPS MILK LIST

**Directors Plan
Annual Session
In February**

At a recent conference of the directors of the New Castle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association attended by President Paul W. Mitchell, Hockessin; Secretary, Treasurer W. Lewis Phillips, Centerville; Pussay Passmore, Talleyville; Wilson T. Pierson, Hockessin; Fred B. Martens, Newark; Marvin W. Klair, Marshallton; John Green, Middletown, and County Agricultural Agent G. M. Worrlow, plans were discussed for an annual meeting to be held the latter part of February, and a committee consisting of H. Wilson Price and County Agent Worrlow was appointed to develop a program and complete plans for this outstanding dairy event.

Report Approved

The directors approved the December report of Association Supervisor Roland Ebling. The report showed that the pure bred Holstein herd of Tull Bros., Seaford, led the association in both butterfat and milk production, averaging 35.7 pounds of butterfat and 1083 pounds of milk per cow with their herd of 13 pure breeds.

Thirty-one cow Holsteins herd owned by W. Lewis Phillips, of Centerville, ranked second in both butterfat and milk production averaging 33.2 pounds of butterfat and 894 pounds of milk per cow. The Jersey herd of Mitchell Bros. placed third in butterfat production with an average of 31.4 pounds per cow. Other herds in the association with all cows in production averaging over 26.0 pounds of butterfat and 600 pounds of milk for the month follow: Green's Dairies, Middletown, 20 cows mixed herd, 31.0 pounds of butterfat, 623 pounds of milk; S. W. Caldwell, Mt. Pleasant, 25 Holstein-Guernseys, 30.8 pounds of butterfat, 766 pounds of milk; H. Wilson Price, Glasgow, 19 Jerseys, 27.9 pounds of butterfat; McCoy & Cook, 17 Holsteins, 27.8 pounds of butterfat and 837 pounds of milk; Wilson T. Pierson, Hockessin, 21 Guernseys, 27.2 pounds of butterfat and 618 pounds of milk.

Other Rankings

Two pure bred Jersey cows in the herd of Mitchell Bros. placed first and second in butterfat producing 72.7 pounds and 68.3 pounds respectively on twice a day milking. Third place went to a pure bred Holstein cow in the herd of W. Lewis Phillips producing 66.4 pounds of butterfat.

Tull Bros., of Seaford, placed three of their pure bred Holsteins cows in the top ranking positions in milk production making 1972 pounds, 1882 pounds, and 1773 pounds or a total of 2 4-5 tons of milk for the month.

Twenty six cows produced over 50 pounds of butterfat for the month, and 59 cows exceeded the half-ton mark in milk production.

**Agricultural Leaders To
Stage Dinner Meeting**

A meeting of interest to agricultural leaders and farmers of this section will be held next Thursday in the Deer Park Hotel when over 50 farm people, including board members of Southern Cooperative, directors of affiliated cooperatives, and agricultural workers will meet in conference for the purpose of planning a constructive program of cooperative effort among farmers in this area, according to L. E. Raper, director of membership relations for Southern States Cooperative.

The body of agriculturists will be the guest of Southern States Cooperative at a dinner beginning at seven o'clock with A. Bailey Thomas, of Wyoming, director, presiding. Discussions to follow will review factors in the progress of farmer cooperation during the past two years and will be led by Paul Mullinix, of Bel Air, Md., district manager. Objectives for 1939 will be set up and a comprehensive program of membership relations outlined for the cooperative.

**Delaware School Of Music
Pupils To Stage Recital**

The monthly students' recital of the Delaware School of Music will be held in the studios of the school at 803 North Broad Street, Wilmington, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Included on the program will be the Liszt Piano Concerto (third movement), Melodie, Rachmaninoff; Andante, Chopin; (two piano) Liebestied, Kreisler; Waltz, Chopin; three popular numbers, Deep Purple, Schubert, and Diamond Dust, Concerto, Vivaldi for violin, flute, clarinet, and vocal selections as well as elementary piano solos. The public is invited.

CHILD WELFARE HEAD



Mrs. Harlan Johnson
Area B Child Welfare Chairman,
American Legion Auxiliary

MANY TO ATTEND SESSION

**Child Welfare
Meeting To Be
Held Jan. 27-28**

(See Picture Page Two)

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the "40 and 8" and the "8 and 40," national officers of the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary as well as child welfare chairmen of the organizations in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to attend the Area B Child Welfare Conference in Wilmington on Friday and Saturday January 27 and 28. Sessions, in the form of classes, will be held at the Hotel duPont where there will also be an exhibit by the local participating organizations, child welfare groups, and institutions of the state.

Sponsors Appointed

The conference will be presided over by Dr. Samuel Lovemen of Toms River, N. J., Legion chairman of child welfare in Area B. Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Baltimore, Md., is the auxiliary chairman in the area.

The following organization sponsors have been appointed by Edward Mulrooney of Delaware Post, general chairman of the conference committee: Reservations at the Hotel, Delaware Post; publicity, Lawrence Roberts Post; hostesses, Delaware Unit, and the registration desk in the lobby, Lawrence Roberts Unit. Mrs. Sue Schreiber is chairman of hostesses.

Registration will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Boling, assisted by Mrs. Mae Smith, president of the Lawrence Roberts Unit; Mrs. Park W. Huntington, Mrs. Samuel P. Maroney, Mrs. Leslie P. Roe, Miss Virginia Dillon, department auxiliary secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, and Miss Jessie Morris, secretary of the department auxiliary executive committee.

Local Women Active

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dillon have been named co-chairman of the exhibit. Mrs. Dillon is the department auxiliary chairman of child welfare, while Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel, of Newark, is assistant state chairman. Other members of this committee are: Mrs. Sarah Albertson, Lewes; secretary, Mrs. Edward Mulrooney, Mrs. Frank Boling, Wilmington; Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer, Newark; Mrs. Mary Money, Delaware City; Mrs. Marlisha Parker, Wilmington; Mrs. George Robinson, Smyrna; Mrs. R. S. McNeil, Dover; Mrs. Anthony Summers, Milford; Mrs. Fred Howard, Seaford; Mrs. Alasie Horn, Rehoboth; Mrs. Hannah Marshall, Lewes; Mrs. George Wells, Georgetown and Mrs. Edna Harmon, Rehoboth.

Among those expected to attend are, Miss Emma Puchner, director of child welfare for the national child welfare committee of the American Legion; Milt Campbell, assistant director, and Mrs. Myron K. Elbertson, Milwaukee, Wis., national auxiliary chairman of child welfare.

The meeting will be open to those engaged in child welfare work as well as representatives of the veterans' organizations. The conference, which usually follows the national defense meeting in Washington, was also held in Delaware four years ago.

The national defense conference is scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26 in Washington, and the local meetings will be followed by a rehabilitation conference of the Legion and Auxiliary in this section at Baltimore on Jan. 30 and 31.

Game And Fish Proposal Stirs Interest With Other Measures

**Buckingham Bill
Would Create
New Commission**

While the Sunday movie bill is creating no little stir among church people throughout the State, and Senator Paul R. Rinard's proposed legislation concerning salaried magistrates is causing more than passing comment, the Game and Fish Commission Bill, introduced to the House of Representatives last week by the Hon. Frank H. Buckingham, representative from the Eighth District of New Castle County, is likewise causing members of the General Assembly and lobbyists to jump on one side of the fence or the other.

Numerous calls received at the Post this week for information concerning the proposed measure indicate the interest being shown by sportsmen and farmers.

The Complete Bill

The main portion of Representative Buckingham's bill follows: "The Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of the State of Delaware is hereby established, and it shall be known and termed as such. The said Board shall consist of seven commissioners, six of the said Commissioners, two from each of the Counties of this State, shall be appointed by the Governor on or before the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1939, or within thirty days after the date on which this Act shall become effective, whichever shall be the earlier. The President pro tem, of the State Senate shall be the seventh member of the said Board, and he shall continue to hold office as a member of the said Board until his successor as President pro tem of the State Senate shall have been duly chosen.

Party Choices Limited

"Of the six commissioners to be appointed by the Governor not more than three, serving at the same time, shall be from any one political party, and at least three, one from each County in this State, shall be farmers living on a farm and actually engaged in farming or agriculture. Each of the six members appointed by the Governor shall hold office and be commissioned for a term of three years except that the terms of the member, first taking office after the date of enactment of this Act shall expire, as designated by the Governor at the time of their appointment, two of them at the end of one year, two at the end of two years, and two at the end of three years after the dates of their respective appointments. Members of the said Board may be reappointed for a second term of three years, but no person shall be eligible for membership on said Board for more than two consecutive terms. Any vacancy occurring in said Board shall be filled by the Governor by appointment, and the person so appointed shall be commissioned and hold office for the unexpired term in which the vacancy occurred.

"The said Board shall meet at least once each month, and shall have full authority to regulate its organization, proceedings and times and places of meeting. The said Board shall elect a President, Vice-President and Secretary from among its own members. The President pro tem, of the State Senate, serving as the seventh member of said Board, shall have no vote except in the event of a tie, in which case he shall have the deciding vote. The members of the said Board shall receive three hundred dollars per year as compensation for their services on said Board. They shall also receive their expenses incurred in attending to their duties.

The mid-winter meeting of the Newark Music Society will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ritz, West Park Place. T. D. Mylrea, president, will conduct a short business session after which a program of vocal and instrumental music by society members will be presented under the direction of Anthony Louis, program chairman. Those who will take part are: Miss Marcelle Skinner, Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Miss Elizabeth McNeal, and Frederick B. Kutz.

Artists for the next Curtis Concert, February 16, will also be announced.

President's Birthday Ball At Elkton Armory Friday

Hundreds of dance lovers are scheduled to participate in the colorful Birthday Ball for the President to be held in the State Armory at Elkton Friday evening.

While the majority of the thousands of similar affairs throughout the nation are not to be held until Monday, President Roosevelt's actual birthday, the committee in charge of the Cecil County function is merely following a custom of staging the annual dance on Friday. The idea was launched with the initial function six years ago and has been followed ever since.

Lieut. Harold Tuft Perkins, general chairman of the committee and president of the Company E Club, which presents the elaborate schedule of dances at the Elkton Armory every winter, is enthusiastic over the prospects for tomorrow night's affair.

New Financial Plan

Lieut. Perkins promises the best in music with the appearance of Billy Antrim's orchestra. An outstanding unit of the eastern airways, Antrim's collection of musi-

ACTING SPEAKER



Dr. George W. Rhodes

Making his first appearance in the House of Representatives at the session of the General Assembly now being held in Dover, Dr. Rhodes found himself in the strange role of temporary Speaker when the body convened on Monday. With Speaker Frank R. Zebley and Acting Speaker Elmer E. Benson both occupied at a budget hearing, Dr. Rhodes was named to serve on the rostrum during their absence.

but the amount which they may receive for their traveling and all other expenses shall not exceed the sum of fourteen hundred dollars in any one year, exclusive of the reasonable salaries or wages and expenses of the necessary employees of the Board. The said Board is authorized and empowered to make expenditures out of the funds received by it from the sale of licenses, fines and forfeitures imposed and received for violations of the Game and Fish laws of this State or from any other source for the following purposes only:

Distribution Of Funds

"(a) Salaries, traveling and other expenses of members of the Board.
"(b) Salaries, wages or other compensation, and traveling and other necessary expenses of the employees of the board.
"(c) Wildlife protection, conservation and propagation.
"(d) Purchase of upland game, waterfowl, fish or fur-bearing animals for stocking or propagation purposes, and for the feeding of such birds, animals and fish and expenses incident thereto.
"(e) Acquisition, lease, creation, maintenance, repairs and administration of refuges or sanctuaries, spillways and dams for wildlife, including public hunting and fishing grounds, and for the purchase or construction of necessary buildings and structures and the repair of same.
"(f) Purchase of such supplies and equipment, printing posters, hunting and fishing licenses, license plates, and other necessary expenses incident thereto.

"The purpose of the act, Senator Heald explained is to develop the state lands for parks and recreation centers. While the ocean front land south of Rehoboth Beach is not specifically mentioned it is understood it would be within the jurisdiction of the commission to have established there resorts, camping sites and recreation centers.

Senator Heald said another project which would be considered is the development of the land lying between the Governor Printz Boulevard and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in Brandwine Hundred. He said the scenic beauty along that stretch including the view of the Delaware River is so attractive that in summer the land has become popular with motorists, tourists and picnickers.

New Constable Bill

Senator Paul R. Rinard introduced a bill to authorize the Levy Court in each county to appoint constables as follows: New Castle County, six, of whom at least two would have to live in Wilmington; Kent County, three; Sussex County, five. Each Levy Court could appoint as many constables at large as they deemed necessary but there could not be more than one in each hundred in the county. Salaries would be fixed by the courts but in no case could it be less than \$1,200 a year. All fees, costs, and other amounts now levied or authorized for the services of constables would have to be paid to the county treasurer in the respective counties and constables would be prohibited from receiving any money except their salary.

Another bill introduced by Senator Rinard would limit the jurisdiction of magistrates to the county wherein they have been appointed. It specifies that all fees levied and collected by constables shall be paid over to the magistrate out of whose court he is operating. Every magistrate would have to keep an account of these fees and make a monthly report to the county treasurer. The act would apply only to those magistrates and constables appointed after it had become a law and those now in office would be governed by existing laws until the end of their terms.

Highway Commission Jinked

Abolition of the State Highway Department as at present constituted and creation of a new commission which shall consist of seven members and the Governor is provided in a bill introduced Tuesday by Rep. Elmer E. Benson of Dover, the Republican floor leader in the House. Another bill introduced by Mr. Benson would remove the State Motor Vehicle Department from the jurisdiction of the secretary of state and place it under the highway department to be administered by a motor vehicle commissioner appointed by the State Highway Commission.

HEAL ASKS FOR NEW PARK BODY; ROAD BILL

**Highway Group
Enlarged Under
Benson Measure;
Rinard Active**

New bills continued to be presented and referred to committees of both houses of the General Assembly this week at Dover. While the budget committee continued to wade through hearings and wrestling with the complex problems of stretching limited funds to supply the needs for various state departments and agencies, both the Senate and House of Representatives disposed of further preliminaries.

Creation of the State Park Commission of Delaware to preserve and protect the "scenic, historic, scientific, pre-historic and wild life resources of the state and to make them available for public use and enjoyment" is provided for in a bill introduced Monday by Senator Burton S. Heald. The commission would consist of five members, who are named in the bill as follows:

Ann B. du Pont, who would serve until May 2, 1941; H. Rodney Sharp, to serve until May 2, 1942; Mary W. Thompson, to serve until May 2, 1943; John B. Jessup, to serve until May 2, 1944, and Charles W. Culbertson, to serve until May 2, 1945. Upon expiration of the term of office of each of these the Governor would be authorized to appoint the members of the commission for full terms of five years each.

\$50,000 Allotted

The members of the commission, who would serve without pay, could employ as many persons as deemed necessary to carry out the purpose of the act. The bill would set up an appropriation of \$50,000 for use of the commission. The board also would be authorized to apply to federal agencies such as the WPA and the PWA for financial aid in its projects.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LAINFORD, Jr., D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for January 23

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PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love me, keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. It comes to us today. Do we love our Lord? It is a simple question, but also a very searching one. "We may know much, and talk much, and profess much, and give much, and work much, and give much, and go through much, and make much show in our religion, and yet be dead before God from want of love. There is no love where there is no knowledge, orthodoxy, correct views—a respectable moral life—all these do not make up a true Christian. There must be some personal feeling toward Christ" (J. C. Ryle).

The instructive story, the center of which is Peter's declaration of love for Christ, presents a picture of a life of true devotion and service to the Lord we love.

I. Fishing at Christ's Command

(v. 11). Peter had led the disciples in a fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, 3). There may have been some unbelief still in his "I go a-fishing." It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case they caught nothing until they went to work at the Lord's direction.

Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ except as He directs and blesses the work. He knows when, where, and how we ought to fish for men. Let us seek His guidance rather than suffer the disappointment which goes with man-directed campaigns and "drives." As a matter of fact, we need more divine directing and less human driving.

II. Fellowship With the Lord

(v. 12-14).

There are some folk who seem to think that following Christ is a delightful matter, devoid of every pleasant contact. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. Remember that He always did so for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or sensual standard.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling and with bread ready for the hungry fishermen. It is just like Him that to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17). Many (perhaps more) after dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

Three times Peter is asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord is restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15), indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as it manifests itself in service. We, like Peter, are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold. Observe that we are to catch the fish (the unconverted), and feed the flock (the redeemed). Sometimes it seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward some scheme of advancement, and failing to win the unconverted, because we are feeding them spiritual food that belongs to the flock of God.

IV. Following Christ to the End

(v. 18, 19). The Christian (and surely the Christian worker) is to glorify God even by his death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made when his followers were criticized: "At any rate, our people die well." Peter was to go on to the end, knowing that he faced martyrdom for Christ.

But we are not only called to die like Christians, we are to live for Him. When Jesus "spoke thus, he saith unto him, Follow me" (v. 19). Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less human driving, so we say that the crying need of the Church now is not more leaders, but a greater host of faithful followers of Jesus. Will you, because you love Him, follow Him in life and death?

READ
THE POST



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

Practice Teachers

Beginning with the new semester, the seniors who are majoring in elementary education will observe in the adjacent elementary grades. Later they will practice teach in the grades. The girls are: Beatrice Cain, Ann Dawson, Ann White, Joan Davis, Ruth Elliot, Phyllis McClain, Jane Hall, Lois Kneas, Ruth Warrington, Edith Prettyman, Doris Randt, Allison Rosenberg, Dorothy Crozier, Janet Rodenheiser, Jean Williams, Martha Neese, Fern Wilson, and Virginia Williams.

Freshman Formal Committees

The various assistants for the Freshman Formal committee heads have been announced. Janet Balster, Jane Lumly, Virginia French, Gladys Bishop, Sara Vernon, Dorothy Thompson, and Elsie Flannagan will help Ellen Foster with decorations. To help Virginia Evans with the selections of the orchestra will be Betty McGee, Cade Meyerberg, Mary Babcock, Frances Williams, Elsie Eaton, and Theresa Woodhull. Assisting Jean Lawrence with invitations will be Anna Hayes, Harriet Boone, Sara Feeney, Amanda Quakenbush, Verda Braemer, Jane Marvel, Pat Cody, and Gwinnet Jones. Doris Jolls and her committee composed of Marie Lawrence, Irene Gregory, Edim Jones, and Jean Allen will select the favors and programs. The selections of corsages for the patronesses and guests is under the direction of Ruth Byram and her committee, Gene Stephy, Ethel Smith, Ruth Raughley, and Betty Johnston. The mis-

cellaneous committee to take care of odds and ends, under the direction of Charlotte Meade, is composed of Leona Blocher, Josephine Potts, Marjorie Sweetman, Florence Schullon, and Serena Weggenmann.

Dr. Tarumian Lectures

During the last week of classes for this semester Dr. M. A. Tarumian, who is from the Delaware State Hospital, lectured on "What Can Be Done to Prevent Present Abnormal Inadequacies of Youth" and "Emotions." On Saturday, following his lecture, Dr. Tarumian held a round table discussion with these girls interested in further discussion.

Dramatics Program

Although rehearsals will not begin until after examinations are over and the new semester starts, the spring dramatics program has been announced. The E22 Players will present on March 9, Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here." And also on April 23 they will produce Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Playbill Program, which will be presented on February 23, will include the first act of Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children," and an original one-act play about college life by Sara Baldwin, a W.C.D. sophomore.

Although the casting for "It Can't Happen Here" and for the Playbill Program was begun before examinations started, no definite decisions have been made.

School News

Reported By

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

Shakespeare

"The Merchant of Venice," given in the high school auditorium by the Hendrickson and Bruce Company, was enjoyed thoroughly by the audience Thursday Night. It was an excellent performance. One of the most interesting points was seeing some students standing in the court scene and running around in the carnival scene. They were: Miriam Fother, Eleanor Egnor, Regina Taylor, Lynn Preston, Nolan Brydner and Edward Crowe. Kenneth Harris, Harry Gray, Lesley Galloway, James Moore, James Hicks, Joseph Nardo, Bill Smith, and Harvey Gregg helped back stage with scenery and properties.

News Items

Supervisor C. E. Douglas has been appointed on a committee to make a survey of Smyrna High School February 20 and 21. He is serving on the curriculum and library committee.

Beginning last Monday the New London Avenue School shortened the noon hour fifteen minutes, with dismissal taking place at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Anna Gallaher is conducting try-outs for the Senior play, "The Charm School." Books have been supplied to the cast. Jane Larson is general chairman of the play committee.

Newark scored its first basketball victory of the season, last Fri-

BOOK SHELF

This is an era of projects—of large projects. To the problem of soil conservation and flood control, for example, man has brought effect and ingenuity, and obtained success upon a scale unprecedented in our history.

The Russian Five Year Plan did much to show how the effects of a nation could be harnessed for greater accomplishment. And now, as in the twinkling of an eye, there is going forward in England a project which for its very vastness and speed leaves one speechless—we refer to the matter of air armament.

But as is usual, the world focuses upon projects which are touched with danger and colored with the sensational, and passes, unseeing, by a project just now most successfully brought to completion which exceeds these others in its intellectual and human implications. What we refer to is the twenty-one volume facsimile edition of De-foe's Review which has just been completed for the Facsimile Text Society. An elaborate and appropriate prospectus has already been prepared.

Book Shelf

Columbia University Press' next project, is the six volume edition of the unpublished letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson. These volumes should be issued in two months. In many respects, Emerson has been the greatest American—a pretty inclusive compliment. But who would object if we called him our greatest mind, or most intellectual. Emerson lived in and was allergic to a period which for conflict was not unlike our own. The problem of values which remains uninvolved at the moment was much the same problem that provoked him. Provoked him into brilliance. If not to an eternal solution.

But that is just the point. Solutions are most mortal things; our Fathers' not pleasing as much, nor ours, our children. Whereas wisdom is the most immortal thing a man may produce—it being subject to neither tarnish nor decay. And Emerson was a wise man—and nowhere wiser than in his letters. So these volumes may well inaugurate a new era of attention to and focus on the gentleman of a hundred years ago whose thoughts about that period are so pertinent to our own.

Book Shelf

The current memoir by the wife of a great man, suggests that there should be a new version of the old rhyme:

Wives of great men all remind us

We learn that five hundred muscles are used in writing—and we will learn writer's cramp seems as dangerous as Orson Welles.

Book Shelf

Some time ago we summed up the non-fiction best sellers of the year. The nice job that we did, if we did, was made possible—and we will sleep better for the admission—by the lists which regularly appear in this column. Everything good and useful in the book business comes either from R. R. Bowker, the publishers of The Publisher's Weekly, or from H. W. Wilson, the publishers of the U. S. Catalog. The Cumulative Index and many other things without which the book business would be like Times Square without a traffic policeman. And a little later, but none the less sincere, we offer our respects and best wishes to these two functional organizations, who do so much for authors, librarians, bookellers and publishers, and get so little credit for it.

FOOD for THOUGHT

By CHARLOTTE SPENCER
Nutritionist, State Board of Health

By far the most common question which mothers or small children ask me is "How can I make my child eat what he should?" It is exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to force anyone to eat anything. The only thing we can do is to remove the reason why the child is not eating.

We are all born with a certain automatic reaction to food. An empty stomach produces hunger contractions which cause activity. The baby is given milk and the hunger contractions cease. In the habit of eating and the pleasant satisfaction that follows a good meal create in the child that mental anticipation which we call appetite.

Many Things May Happen

There are many things which may happen to upset the normal establishing of hunger and appetite. Most of these things are probably relatively normal when they happen but may aggravate and make abnormal by the amount of attention which they receive.

Every effort should be made to make meal time a quiet happy meal. Arguments should be avoided and scoldings postponed. This advice is given not only in the interests of family harmony but also in the interests of good appetites and digestion. Any strong emotion, particularly anger, not only takes away our appetite but also greatly decreases our ability to digest food.

Food Well Prepared

A child's food should be carefully chosen and well prepared. Only those foods which he needs should be offered to him. The parents should not discuss their own dislikes in front of him unless they expect him to copy them. Equally bad are such remarks as: "My child just doesn't eat a thing," or, "I can't do a thing about my child's eating." Such remarks overheard by a child will make him feel that being a feeding problem is a very worthy distinction. If a child refuses to eat his food should be quietly removed without a scolding and nothing should be allowed him until the next meal. You can not help the situation and will only make it worse by begging him to eat. We human beings do not starve ourselves deliberately, especially if we do not have a very good audience.

Any child who persistently refuses food and who shows any other signs of illness should be examined by our physician. If your child is not all his feeding difficulties may be due to your own over anxiety.

Respect Disturbance

Anyone just developing a cold will naturally not want to eat a large meal. This lack of appetite often precedes any other apparent sign of illness. The wise parent will not insist, but will remove the food with little fuss. The foolish parent will not respect this natural disturbance of appetite and will insist that the child eat food which his body is really not ready to digest. The child may either have a temper tantrum and discover how very excited his father and mother become when he refuses to eat; or, if he is more submissive and does take food at his parents' insistence, he may actually become sick because he is really unable to handle the food. This would frighten him very much and frighten his parents even more. He may begin to think of meal time as something unpleasant, instead of looking forward to it. His parents would naturally show concern at his illness and he may discover the exceedingly "big stick" of refusal to eat or of voluntary nausea which he can use to get his own way in other things.

Underestimates Intelligence

A mother or father who allows a child to use this weapon effectively and who cooperates with the child by showing anxiety, by pleading or by bargaining underestimates the child's intelligence. If the child gets a movie for eating his supper tonight, tomorrow night he will certainly feel he is losing money if he eats his supper for nothing. If tonight he can become the entire center of the stage for those two superior adults who are his father and mother, certainly tomorrow night will seem very tame without a repeat performance.

As in everything else prevention is infinitely simpler than cure. Once feeding problems have been firmly established it takes great patience and firmness to change them. It is a wise parent who understands her own child and establishes good eating habits early.

GILDA GAY

GOSH! GILDA, THIS IS THE TENTH TIME I'VE ASKED YOU TO MARRY ME AND YOU ALWAYS PUT ME OFF!

WELL, I'VE GOT TO BE SURE—A MAN MUST LOVE ME EVEN WHEN I'M OLD

GOLLY, MUST I WAIT AS LONG AS THAT??

WHEN A GIRL WEARS A HEART ON HER SLEEVE, SHE IS SOUNDING A CALL TO ARMS

By BERNARD BAILY

GILDA GAGS

At Wee

Leon C.

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presented

popular

weekly

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A. D. C.

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Active In Child Welfare Program



Mrs. M. K. Elbertson

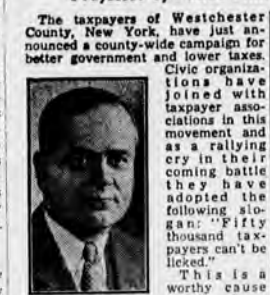
Mrs. Harold Diers

Both Mrs. Elbertson who is chairman of the National Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Diers, who is a member of the group, will play active parts in the program which will be presented in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on January 27 and 28. Mrs. Elbertson will deliver an address at the session.

A Taxpayers' Revolt

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



The taxpayers of Westchester County, New York, have just announced a county-wide campaign for better government and lower taxes. Civic organizations, have joined with taxpayer associations in this movement, and as a rallying cry in their coming battle they have adopted the following slogan: "Fifty thousand taxpayers can't be licked."

This is a worthy cause and the slogan breathes both confidence and defiance. But the sad truth is that the taxpayers can be licked, even as many as fifty thousand of them. The experience of recent years shows rather conclusively that as many as fifty million taxpayers can be licked.

The explanation of the defeat which the taxpayers have been suffering is twofold: first, they have not always been properly organized, but the Westchester people are meeting this defect; and second, all of the taxpayers are seldom to be found on the same side at the same time. Some of them are always in favor of certain governmental expenditures, although they may be in favor of retrenchment at all other points. In consequence, their forces are usually divided, and any skillful campaigner who is managing the spending program can usually win in a series of minor skirmishes without having to risk everything on a general engagement.

The fifty million taxpayers have therefore been defeated time and again, because this group of that fell for some particular spending project, was the result that in the end all of them had to endure the cost of all the spending.

Nevertheless, it is interesting and significant that the citizens of Westchester County, who are regarded as one of the wealthiest counties in the United States, should be getting their heads so badly for better government and lower taxes. It indicates that no matter how great a

community's resources may be, it is possible for the volume and the cost of its government services to become unbearable eventually. If one of the wealthiest sections of the country should have reached this condition, what must be the state of affairs in some of the less fortunate sections? The folks over in Westchester County have shown that they intend to do something about it if they can, and this should stimulate others to take action.

The press announcement of the movement gave some further interesting details. The county debt of \$99,000,000, bearing 4½%, should be refinanced, but it remains to be seen whether the bonds were originally issued with proper call and maturity provisions which will make this possible. Relief and welfare need investigation. This has a familiar ring, as has also the complaint about the excessive number and cost of the local units within the county. There are few states in which the heavy local tax burden is not caused, in large measure, by the chaotic condition of local government.

Yet it may be safely prophesied that right here may be the Waterloo of the taxpayers. Nothing is more obvious than that something ought to be done about the excessive amount of local governmental organization and machinery, yet nothing pertaining to government is more difficult to do anything about than this. If the Westchester County taxpayers want to escape a good licking, they must approach this difficult undertaking with the greatest patience, wisdom and understanding. In these days when pay and every kind of central control points so directly at citizenship, it will be doubly difficult to introduce even moderate reforms in local organization or administration.

The hope of self-government is the natural and intelligent interest of the people in government. The taxpayer revolt in Westchester County is a sign that the people over there are taking a more active interest in their public affairs. This is all to the good. May they succeed in their situation of better government and lower taxes, and thus show the rest of the country that the taxpayers need not be defeated every time they take the field.

Elkton Kiwanis Head Appoints Committees

W. Clarence Kirk, newly-elected president of the Elkton Kiwanis Club, has announced the appointment of his committees for the organization's activities during the year as follows: Inter-club relations, J. L. Trone, H. B. Garrett; underprivileged child, boys and girls work, R. M. George, Dewey Patterson; vocational guidance, J. Purcell, W. Cooling, S. Booth; public affairs, agriculture, business standards, J. M. McCool, D. McMenamin, C. A. Ringgold; program and music, H. T. Perkins. Classification and membership, J. Maloney, E. Deibert; attendance, Aaron Reynolds, P. C. Williams, H. Shank; support of churches, H. B. Lilley, A. E. Thomas, J. A. Roney.

publicity, W. E. Hayes, J. W. Hayes, E. Dorcas, C. A. Ringgold, H. Lewis, Dewey Patterson, J. A. Ringgold, H. T. Perkins.

Arrangements have been completed for the forty-third anniversary of American Flag Council, 28, Jr. O.U.A.M., to be held Monday evening at the New, New Century Club. Covers will be laid for 300 persons after which a program of entertainment will be presented. Speakers will be present from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York.

PUBLIC WARNED THAT ANY COUGH MAY PROVE DANGEROUS!

Effective Treatment For Cold Coughs Is Cited

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 irri-

tations due to colds or exposure need a real medicine.

Mentho-Mulsion, like a doctor's prescription, contains those different medical ingredients which bring cough relief, and is fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D." Buy a bottle of Mentho-Mulsion from your druggist. The first dose must start you on the road to cough relief or your druggist will return your money. Mentho-Mulsion, now only 75¢ is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.

Join Our 1939 Christmas Club

LAST CALL TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

This is your last chance to join this year's Christmas Club. Do it now. You will be glad you did when next Christmas comes and you receive a nice check from us that will enable you to buy early and pay cash for your gifts. Money helps to make Christmas merry—for you and for others. Have money next Christmas. Join our Christmas Club now.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MEMBER FEDERAL CREDIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

12th ANNIVERSARY

MAC'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

On this our 12th Anniversary, and in appreciation of the loyal and continued support of our customers we are offering—

20% Discount

on our DRY CLEANING, UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, RUG, CURTAINS and BLANKET CLEANING, for the next two weeks, starting—

JANUARY 30th, 1939

We also announce the introduction of our new SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE, starting at once with workmanship guaranteed.

CONSULT OUR ROUTE SALESMAN FOR FULL RATES & INFORMATION

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4-H CLUB MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Series Of Three Sessions To Be Held

Activities of New Castle County 4-H Clubs for 1939 are being outlined this week and next at a series of three meetings in Newark. Leaders from all the clubs in the county will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Laura B. Herford, New Castle County 4-H agent, to form a county-wide organization.

Members of the New Castle County 4-H Junior Council are scheduled to meet in Wolf Hall, University of Delaware, Saturday morning to discuss plans to make available to 4-H club members a series of poultry projects.

Monday evening, in Wolf Hall, a state-wide meeting of 4-H members and their parents is held to discuss poultry project work.

New Plan Of Work. According to Miss Rutherford, three meetings will inaugurate a new plan of work for 4-H Clubs in New Castle County.

They are forming a local leadership organization in this county so that adults who have direct contact with the club members may help coordinate club work throughout the county," she explained. "In addition, with such an organization, our leader training will be more effective and result in a sounder 4-H Club program for New Castle County."

The Junior Council meeting on Monday will bring the officers of the 4-H Clubs in the county to work where they will learn of a plan to obtain pure-bred swine club members at a low cost, plan, which is not yet completed, will be presented by C. E. McEvoy, State Club Agent at Large.

Monday evening, H. L. Richardson, poultry specialist at the University of Delaware Extension Department, will outline a program of poultry management for 4-H members which will dovetail the general poultry program of the entire state.

Richardson said that the club members could, by proper planning, make the poultry leaders of the county if they held to the program of high-production disease free management during their project work.

Feeding Turkeys. To lose weight in the laying season, Mr. Richardson said, is in overcoming the problem.

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Guests At Hiram Lodge Session Monday



Gov. Richard C. McMullen



Lt.-Gov. Edward W. Cooch

Gov. McMullen and Lt.-Gov. Cooch were among the guests at the regular meeting of Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., Monday night, at which time Grand Master George E. Vandegrift and his staff made an official visit.

Dinner in the dining hall of the Newark M. E. Church preceded the lodge session. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Leon Buehler. Speeches were given by Grand Master Vandegrift, the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor Cooch, Past Grand Master J. Wallace Woodford, of Dover, Past Grand Master William O. Wingate, of Wilmington, and Past Master William McClellan of New London, Pa. Visitors from all parts of the state attended.

A father and son night will be sponsored by the lodge on February 27.

TRUE STORIES

PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt



A. H. Goddin, du Pont entomologist, shown at experimental work with flies. In the lower photo he has stepped inside the fly death chamber where he is picking up, for inhalation, flies just executed by synthetic insecticides. Upper, at a "Fly Farm" where he raises especially bred flies for experimental purposes. Goddin slips in food for his buzzing charges.

Swatting the Fly—With Chemistry

AMERICAN housewives buy, during the warm weather months, millions of dollars worth of insecticides, particularly those for use in killing flies, summer bane of the home. In view of the importance of this phase of housekeeping, a recent chemical development is arousing considerable attention. This is the perfection of a new synthetic base for flyspray by chemists of the du Pont Company.

The lethal constituent in most of the fly insecticides on the market is pyrethrum, made from a flower akin to the daisy, which grows in the Far East, in Central Europe, and in South Africa.

Tradition says that man's introduction to the effectiveness of this killer-flower came when a Dalmatian peasant noticed a number of dead flies lying about a variety of daisy growing in his garden. Pyrethrum possesses deadly properties which, added to its safety to humans and other requirements, are sufficient to make it the most widely used of insect spray bases.

SNAKE REPORTED KILLED NEAR NEWARK JANUARY 8

According to a volunteer correspondent, A. A. Bare, of near Newark, was in a nearby woods on January 8, when he was startled by a disturbance among the leaves under his feet.

Going into the matter a little closer, Bare, it is reported, found a snake four and one-half feet in length. He is said to have killed the reptile, but the correspondent's report failed to state the species of snake and whether the remains are available for observation.

Oscar Lodge Stages Annual Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey dinner of Oscar Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, was held Monday night in Fraternal Hall. State officers were among the guests. Millard Ritchie presided and the committee included Edward Stukley, Harold Grant, David Colburn, Robert Strahorn, and Robert Davis.

SALE OF NASH CARS INCREASES

Buying Habits Of Public Seen Changing Yearly

Indications that the public is beginning to change its old habit of buying new automobiles in the spring, and is beginning to make its car purchases in winter, are seen in Nash sales, which are showing a pronounced upward trend in this section of the country, as well as nationally.

This was reported today by Jack Dennison, head of the Dennison Motor Company, local dealer for Nash Motors, who said that sales of new Nash cars during December in the territory of which Newark is a part gained 3.8 per cent over those for the like period of a year ago.

The same trend is being followed nationally, he reported, and county-wide Nash sales during the last ten days of December jumped 53.4 per cent above those of the comparable period of December a year ago.

Reasons for the change in the new car buying habit of the public, Mr. Dennison believes, can be seen in the tremendous progress made by automotive engineers in eliminating so many of the things which had winter driving an ordeal in the past.

He points to improved brakes better tires, motors which start easier and especially the Nash "weather eye" conditioned air systems for winter driving as examples.

"A good part of the heavy mid winter buying of Nash cars is due to our new car weather system," he said. "It has proved popular with the motoring public, as it brings real comfort to winter driving for the first time."

"Weather Eye" Advantages. "It's hard to believe, I know, but it is true that the 'weather eye' system has so changed winter driving that you no longer have to go out bundled up in heavy clothes and sit in a drafty car full of tobacco smoke and stale air. You could drive comfortably in a bathing suit if you desired. You can actually get weather that's warm in a new Nash. Greatest aid to comfort and health, though, is the elimination of drafts in the car interior, and the fact that all passengers enjoy cleaned, outside air at all times."

"The 'weather eye' system is automatic in that you can 'tune in' on a radio-like dial the kind of comfort you want, and this comfort level is maintained automatically, no matter what changes take place outside."

After his pockets had been picked three times, Robert Glennon of Chicago fastened fishhooks in his pocket and caught the thief.

Uncle Jim Says



"Our farmers cannot fix world wheat prices, but through the AAA they can protect their income."



THE VOICE WITH A Smile

Telephone people seek to serve you quickly, capably and in the spirit of friendly helpfulness.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

TO PREACH HERE



Rev. Claude Jones

Rev. Jones, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Wilmington, and director of the "Old Fashioned Gospel Program" heard each Sunday afternoon over station WDOR will conduct one of a series of services Friday night at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. The radio choir will be present to render hymns and several special numbers have been planned.

Winners Of Toy Contest Announced By Local Store

Winners of the Bill and Ruth toy contest, conducted at Jackson's hardware store prior to Christmas, were announced this week by George F. Jackson, proprietor.

Those who received prizes were: Dorothy Barnett, Norma E. Steele, and Phyllis McCombs, of Elkton, Md.; Virginia Ricker, of Marshallton, and Eleanor Murray, Mike Gillespie, Robert Bull, and Elizabeth Dickerson, of Newark.

CHOOSE BABY'S TOYS FOR AMUSEMENT

THE baby's toys should be chosen wisely and should never be bestowed abundantly.

The chief purpose of toys, according to Drs. Morris and William Fishbein, famous authorities on child-care, is to keep babies amused, but too many toys and the wrong kind of toys can breed carelessness and extravagance and destructiveness.

"Parents have a tendency to over-stimulate the child," they say in the February Pictorial Review. "They give him more toys than he needs and urge him on to activities beyond his capabilities. The truth is they are entertaining themselves rather than considering the pleasures and desires of the baby."

The article also points out that toys should keep pace with the child's mental age. During the first year "toys are necessary—dolls made of washable material or rubber, wooden beads, or rubber animals are sufficient. In the second year a greater assortment is advisable."

"With increasing age come better coordination and a wider variety of interests," the doctors write. "This calls for more hand-work materials. As the baby develops new abilities and skills, he quickly abandons those he has outgrown, and his interests will guide the alert parent to the type of toy which will meet this new activity. A child never attempts to do more than he can carry out effectively. It is not only safe but also very wise to allow him to play in accordance with his own desires."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Tests To Be Given For Open Positions

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

Topographic draftsman, and chief, principal, senior, and assistant topographic draftsmen, \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. For the assistant grade, applicants must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday, and for the other grades, they must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Feb. 21 Is Deadline

Biologist (wildlife), \$3,800, associate grade, \$3,200 and assistant grade \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Forest Service, and Soil Conservation Service. College education and certain experience are required. Applicants for biologist must not have passed their fifty-third year, for the associate grade they must not have passed their forty-fifth, and for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their fortieth birthday. The closing date for the above examinations is February 21.

Other Jobs Open

Principal information representative, \$5,600 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Certain education and experience are required. Applicants must not have passed their sixtieth birthday. Link trainer operator-instructor, \$2,900 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth, but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday.

Associate aircraft inspector, \$2,900 a year (for filling positions of associate aircraft inspector and associate air carrier maintenance inspector), Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fourth but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday. Associate aeronautical inspector, \$3,500 a year, assistant aeronautical inspector, \$3,200 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fourth birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their fortieth and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

The closing date for the last four examinations is February 20. Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Newark post office.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause getting up at night, burning passages, swollen joints, backache, circles under eyes, excess acidity, leg pains and dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Cystex (also test) today. It costs only 35¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Safety Hints

According to the Delaware Safety Council, the weather has a good deal to do with traffic accidents. Rain and snow make the streets hazardous. But have you considered what effect cold weather has on your driving ability? Aren't there times when it's almost too cold to drive safely? Times when you shiver and shake at the wheel; when your hands and feet are numb; when you don't want to put your hand out to give the proper hand-signal?

There's no question about it, the numbness that comes with cold sadly impairs your driving efficiency. It slows up reaction time. A good many of the traffic tragedies in the dead of winter can be traced to this cause. You have heard of dressing for health; haven't we here a pretty good argument for dressing for safety? Warm gloves, warm shoes and warm clothing are the best safeguards for this particular winter driving hazard.

Chief Hazards Listed. These are the chief hazards of winter driving, according to the Council:

Unnecessary hurrying and low visibility during the short twilight hours when office workers and stragglers from school are on their way home.

Carbon monoxide gas poisoning due to failure to keep the garage and car doors open.

Restricted vision, especially during storms.

Slipping brought about by snow and ice on the streets.

Slippery running boards, due to accumulations of ice and snow.

Lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes held too near the filler nozzle on a radiator filled with anti-freeze fluid.

These peculiarities of the winter season are responsible in a large measure for the increase in highway accidents. The trouble is that motorists do not make the necessary changes in their driving habits when the seasons change.

Herbert Ohrenberger of Dedham, Mass., received a lifetime pass from the manager of a theater because he became so tickled while watching a comedy that everyone else caught the spirit.

ALMANAC



"A man who will not flee will make his toes flee."

JANUARY

28—Wm. McKinley, president of the United States, born, 1843.

30—The German steamer, "Elba," sunk, 1895.

31—Second Pan-American Conference ended, 1902.

FEBRUARY

1—The battle of Bachelors Creek was fought, 1864.

2—Serious earthquake rocks Japan, 1793.

3—Woodrow Wilson, was time President of U. S. died, 1924.

4—First American street car line began, 1832.

GET SET FOR YOUR NEW HOME

Don't let the winter months bluff you. Competent hands are ready to help you.

NOW!

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE

JAMES H. HUTCHISON

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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BE KIND!

Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



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Amazing new "partner" for your floor cleaner

LIGHTENS, SPEEDS UP HOUSEWORK!

The new Premier Vac-Kit is equally desirable whether you live in a small apartment or a large house. It makes amazingly swift and simple the daily routine of dusting and tidying up. Among the countless jobs it will perform are the dusting of bare floors, linoleum, base-boards, stairs, lamp shades, tables, shelves, drawers—and cleaning upholstered furniture, draperies, automobile interiors. In fact, it even empties ash trays! Is the ideal companion for the famous Premier "Vibra-Sweep Double Brush" Vacuum Cleaner—or any other good floor cleaner. Its sensationally low price makes it an outstanding bargain. See it today!

LIGHT WEIGHT—less than 7 lbs.—easy to handle.
COMPACT—stores away easily in drawer or closet corner.
AMPLE POWER—for thorough dusting.
EFFICIENT—5 simple attachments do every dusting job.

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Do you want to cut your home or farm repair bills? Can you make inexpensive home improvements? Are you saving money by finding new uses for discarded equipment? Can you service your own radio? What do you know about the latest developments in electricity, mechanics, inventions, etc.?

POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

"Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

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Social Events Around Newark

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Calendar

Thursday, January 26

8:00 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, in Fraternal Hall.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Newark Chapter No. 1, Soil Conservation Association, at Powell's Restaurant.

Friday, January 27

9:00 p. m.—Cecil County's Birthday Ball for the President sponsored by Cecil County Committee, in State Armory, Elton, Mr. Billy Antrim and his orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Christiana 4-H Club at Christiana school. Services in Odd Fellows Building, conducted by Rev. Claude Jones, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, Wilmington.

Saturday, January 28

8:00 p. m.—Square dance at Pleasant Valley School.

Sunday, January 29

3:00 p. m.—Monthly student recital by pupils of Delaware School of Music, 803 N. Broom Street, Wilmington.

7:30 p. m.—Film of "The Passion Play" to be shown at Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—Most Rev. Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, bishop of Wilmington, to give benediction at St. John's R. C. Church.

Monday, January 30

7:00 p. m.—American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. to mark forty-third anniversary at Newark New Century Club.

Tuesday, January 31

8:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party, sponsored by Ladies of the Immaculate Conception R. C. Church, Elton, in basement of church.

8:15 p. m.—Mid-winter meeting of Newark Music Society at home of Mrs. Frederick Ritz, W. Park Place.

Thursday, February 2

5:00 p. m.—Roast turkey supper, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church in the dining hall.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner meeting at Deer Park Hotel sponsored by Southern States Cooperative, February 2 and 3.

8:15 p. m.—Musical comedy, "Top of the World" to be given in Ursuline auditorium, Wilmington. Sponsored by alumnae of academy.

February 7

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper at home of Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Amel Ave., sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Landenberg, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday, January 23, at the Flower Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Marshallton, on Saturday, January 21, at the Flower Hospital.

War Stops Hat Worry

Women of Barcelona, Spain, have no problem as to what is the latest fashion in hats. There are no hats in the city. War has stopped their entrance.

WEDDINGS

Durnall-Rhodes

Miss Margaret E. Rhodes, of Newark, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes and the late Mr. Frank P. Rhodes, of Cecilton, Md., and Mr. Irvin J. Durnall, of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Irvin Durnall, of Newark, were married Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Newark M. E. Church by the Rev. Leonard White.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Kelley, of Elmhurst as matron of honor. Mr. Kelley was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Durnall have made their home at Richardson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brittingham and daughter, Caroline, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Perkins, E. Main Street.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, E. Park Place, attended a luncheon at the Wilmington New Century Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. LaMontagne, whose home is in Virginia, is visiting Major and Mrs. R. W. Argo, W. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Scott, Kells Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Musselman, W. Main Street, attended a dance at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles B. Evans, N. Colvenue, has issued invitations on Friday.

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Roamin' with Rutledge



Cap'n. Waters... The Fearful

We were all set to take Captain T. L. Waters, R. O. T. C. officer and coach of the rifle team at the University of Delaware, over the hurdles for handing us a bum steer, but we have learned (to our sorrow) that his weeping was not in vain. It was simply too far advanced.

Just in case you aren't in steps with what's taking place at the U. of D. campus, Cap'n. Waters has done a grand job with his musket totes. With all of their matches, but one, in the last two years being staged by mail and telegraph, the Hen marksmen find themselves on the winning side of the ledger. Which is an unusual state of affairs for any competitive team at Delaware. It even borders on the remarkable when it is remembered that Cap'n. Waters' proteges are pseudo artillerymen, schooled in handling heavy firing pieces, while the majority of their opponents are infantry units, specializing in rifle work.

Boo, Hoo... Drexel

Meeting up with the usually cheerful officer on an evening some two weeks back, we were surprised to find him dropping large tears into a worn crying towel. "No, it's my towel," he blubbered, "I didn't borrow it from the football coach."

"My marksmen, my poor, poor marksmen! That's why I'm crying. Here I've gone and matched them in their first ear-to-ear, eye-to-eye, shoulder-to-shoulder, knee-to-knee contest with... (sob... sob... sob) ... Drexel Tech."

"That's an infantry outfit," he sobbed anew, "and you know what Drexel does to Delaware anyway." Naturally we were touched by the captain's sad plight.

But came the dawn and the day of the match... Score: Delaware 1,322; Drexel 1,284. We were ready to turn the hiss on "Weeping" Waters.

The cause for celebration was short-lived, however. Even Delaware's riflemen have reverted to form, as you will note from the account of matches with Pitt, U. C. L. A., and Rutgers in a column to the right.

But we're all set for Captain Waters this time. We're donning a rain coat and fixing him with a stony stare when next he unfurls that crying towel.

A Grand Gesture

Robert (Bones) Egnor, the forgotten man of the local sports firmament, has been remembered at last. And the lady who did the "right thing" aren't beating any tom-toms of praise for themselves, either. Which is as it should be, but usually isn't, if you get the significance.

In fact, they went even talk about the matter. To get the story at all, we had to resort to the key-hole method.

In his final season of football at



Flashes By Bill Fletcher

HERE WE ARE WITH A GOOD, SNAPPY SPORTS column planned out in our mind and we can't get our mind off those damned suspenders. It wouldn't be so bad if they were just plain white, or green, or black, or even a mixture of all three colors—in fact it wouldn't bother us at all... but the lousy things are... what do you think... Purple.

WE HAD SAID POOR! We haven't seen anything so distracting since the time Len Fosse's red flannels danced in utter abandonment while attached to a backyard clothes line, but red is still a little more pleasant, a little easier to digest, and more easily accepted than... purple.

Purple suspenders, ugh! They first smacked us in the eye the minute we stepped inside the establishment of a local clothing merchant early this week and they weren't just for sale... they were attached to a pair of black trousers. Not green, or white, or red, or black... but good, old-fashioned purple.

AND THEY ARE THE PROPERTY of none other than Newark's gay caballero this town's Lochinvar, Don Juan, Robert Taylor and Clark Gable roled into one... E. Victor Armstrong, noted far, wide, and locally for his sporting ability.

At first we thought these hideous pants-promoters must have been a Christmas gift from some fond and wealthy relative but we were informed that E. Victor, Newark's man with the smile, had purchased them by himself, for himself with good, hard, clean-cut, certified and solid American cash.

And so for three nights this week we have spent hours of sleeplessness, simply because we had the misfortune to see this pair of purple suspenders, so unorthodox and so unacceptable, that smacked us between the eyes when we stepped inside the establishment.

We couldn't sign an affidavit swearing to the fact that he actually wears this hideous piece of clothing, but all evidence points to the fact that he does venture into the streets with the brilliant elastic as

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 26, 1939

Beagle Field Trials Listed Feb. 4.

Newark High School Cagers Crack Win Column With Victory

EASTERN CLUB SPONSORS FIRST CLASSIC OF YEAR

Secretary R. V. Buckingham Also Announces Federation Trials To Be Staged On March 18-19; Winners In New Jersey Finals

By "Brer Rabbit"

Owners are grooming their hounds in preparation for the first big field event of 1939. The lid will be kicked off at the estate of S. Hallock du Pont, Milford Cross Roads, where the Eastern Beagle Club will stage a two-day event on February 4 and 5.

Derbies-Dogs-Bitches

Announcement of the forthcoming attraction was made this week by Raymond Vansant Buckingham, secretary of the sponsoring organization and one of the outstanding breeder-trainers in the East.

The trials will open on Saturday, February 4, when derbies, including dogs and bitches registered in the 1939 derby class, will hit the trail. Drawings will take place at nine o'clock and eliminations will start immediately thereafter.

Prizes will be given for first, second, third, and fourth positions, Buckingham announced.

To Serve Dinner

The following day, Sunday, February 5, trials for the regular all-age classes will be held. The drawing time is scheduled for nine o'clock and prizes will be awarded for the first four positions.

Dinner will be served by the ladies auxiliary of the Eastern Beagle Club on Sunday only.

Another important two-day event is listed for March 18 and 19, when the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs will conduct the American Kennel Club trials over the Milford Cross Roads course.

The test is for derbies only and the first four hounds to place will be eligible to run in the finals to be held at Gladstone, N. J., on April 22 and 23. The winner of the latter event will rank as the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs champion for 1939.

Disease-Free Rabbits

In preparation for the trials on February 4 and 5, the Eastern club will release 100 rabbits three days before the tests.

The consignment of bunnies was purchased from Conrad C. Durant, Greensburg, Kansas. Each certificate is tagged with a veterinarian's certificate showing the rabbits to be disease-free and in perfect health.

Semi-Pros Exempted From District Tourney

Forty-one semipro baseball teams will be permitted to defend their title in this year's state tournaments without qualifying through district playoffs. Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, said Saturday.

Two teams—Buford, Ga., and Enid, Okla., winners of first and second place, respectively, in last year's national tournament—previously were qualified direct to the 1939 national meet to be played in Wichita, August 11 to 23.

Other teams exempted from district qualifying tournaments for 1939 included:

East—Delaware, Claymont Worth Steel; Maine, Lisbon Falls Indians; Maryland, Glen Burnies; Massachusetts, Reading town team; New Hampshire, Dover City team; New Jersey, Trenton O'Donnells; New York, Buffalo Aircrafts; Pennsylvania, Schenley; Rhode Island, Western South County All-Stars; Vermont, Windsor... Indians; South—Alabama, Tallahassee Indians; Arkansas, Little Rock Research Hospital; Florida, Daytona Beach All-Stars; Georgia, Rome Tuzie Mills; Kentucky, Covington Beccos; Louisiana, Baton Rouge Esos; Mississippi, Laurel All-Stars; North Carolina, Roanoke Rapids; South Carolina, Liberty; Tennessee, Memphis Denies; Virginia, Lynchburg Craddock-Terrys.

Midwest—Illinois, Chicago Sponcers; Indiana, Indianapolis Kings; Iowa, Algona Brownies; Michigan, Flint Kennedys; Nebraska, Kearney Irishmen; North Dakota, Mandan Training School; Ohio, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; South Dakota, Lead (S. D.) Miners.

Mack Gets Pipped

Henry Pippin, former National League pitcher whom Connie Mack drafted from Sacramento in 1938, he issued 40 passes. He won 18 and lost 11 games. Pippin used to be known as a great hitter and the Cardinals at one time considered shifting him to the outfield.

DELWARE SHOOTERS LOSE TWO

Rutgers Downed; Pitt And UCLA Are Victorious

According to results of postal matches received by Captain T. L. Waters, coach of the University of Delaware rifle team, the Blue Hens, during the week ending January 14, scored a victory over the Rutgers University marksmen while dropping hits to Pittsburgh and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Four-Point Margin

The Pittsburgh match was extremely close with the Panthers turning the Hens back by four points. Delaware easily defeated Rutgers while UCLA scored an equally decisive win over the Blue and Gold.

The Delaware freshman gunners were able to win their second match of the season by shooting out a victory over Virginia Polytechnic freshmen by a comfortable margin.

U. S. Eberhard with an excellent score of 381, again led in the individual scoring.

Scores were as follows:

Delaware	Pittsburgh
Eberhard... 381	Sage... 379
Derickson... 371	Butter... 371
Klotz... 371	Hoffman... 371
Snow... 365	Berkey... 368
Scott... 365	Schepel... 368
Totals... 1853	Totals... 1857

UCLA

Marlin... 379	Ermsling... 375
Bohler... 378	Artur... 354
Boblet... 374	Brueyer... 352
Duncan... 376	Stowell... 357
Golden... 376	Stowell... 357
Totals... 1881	Totals... 1807

FRESHMAN MATCH

Delaware Fresh	V. P. L.
Scott... 272	Rennick... 377
Klotz... 264	Ritter... 352
Hopkins... 274	Brueyer... 352
Snow... 270	Dyer... 338
Thornton... 247	Hampton... 227
Totals... 1290	Totals... 1234

Lamb Makes Best Time In Olympic Ice Trials

Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic veteran, opened his bid for a place on the 1940 United States Olympic ice speed skating team by turning in the best time in the recent long-drawn 5,000-meter trial at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Lamb skated the watersoaked Fowler Lake course in 9 minutes 31 seconds. Holding second place, surprising most of the railbirds, was Charles Leighton, of Minneapolis, with 9 minutes 9 seconds.

Half the field of 35 had completed the trial when Henry Kemper, of St. Louis the referee, called a halt because of soft ice. At 4:30 P. M. the trials were resumed.

Edwin Schroeder, of Chicago, who skated with the second half of the field, went into third place with 9:09.4, pushing George Wallace of San Francisco, into fourth with 9:11.5. After Wallace came husky Frank Shimek, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 9:14.9.

Chinn's Filly Obtained By Jersey City Stable

Clarence Turner, acting for Phil T. Chinn, has sold the 2-year-old filly, Caught Napping, to Mrs. William H. Cane, of Jersey City, at private terms in a deal closed at Hialeah Park.

Caught Napping, a daughter of Twink, is entered in the Miami Jockey Club Invitational Dinner Stakes to be run on February 22. Mrs. Cane won with her first starter at Hialeah with Sugarane. Her horses are trained by Harvey L. Campbell.

Mr. Cane is a member of the New Jersey Racing Commission, and is interested in the Gooshy trotting track.

Smith Triumphs Over Tweed As Morrison Ties For Lead

Handicap Too Much For Defending Champion; Keeley-Gula Near Top

By "Cue Keeley"

A major upset was scored in the class B pocket billiard tournament at Jimmy Martin's State parlor on Tuesday night of last week when Ernie Smith registered a surprise victory over previously unbeaten Dick Tweed. Taking advantage of a 20-ball handicap, Smith managed to stagger home against the defending titlist by the close count of 55-71.

Tweed, a scratch player who had registered six victories without defeat before meeting Smith, is entered as a 75-ball starter. The contest enabled Smith to move into eleventh position in the standings. The race was deadlocked on Thursday night when Curtis (Huck) Morrison downed Marty Howard, University of Delaware, 75-63. It was Morrison's sixth win as against one setback. The defeat was Howard's fourth as against two wins and served to drop him from eleventh to twelfth place in the standings, a notch below Smith.

Keeley In Race

Scowling George Keeley continued to upset the dope by marking up his fifth triumph in six matches. He victimized Jack Sanders on Wednesday night, 60-42, to hold third place, a half game back of the Tweed-Morrison duo.

Steve Gula, University of Delaware, jumped a tough hurdle on Wednesday afternoon when he bested Frank Porter, 75-73, in a match that was close throughout. It was Gula's fifth win in seven starts. The setback tumbled Porter from fifth position to eighth, while Gula remained on the trail of the leaders in fourth position.

Rube Heath exchanged places with Porter when he scored an easy triumph over Harry B. Williamson, 65-45, on Friday night. In the other match of the week, Curt Riley ran true to form in stopping Charles (Spike) Daly, 75-52, on Tuesday night. Daly, one of the leaders in the summer tourney, has dropped six matches in succession without a victory.

STANDINGS

Player	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tweed	6	1	.857
Morrison	6	1	.857
Keeley	5	1	.833
Gula	5	1	.833
Heath	4	2	.666
Porter	3	3	.500
Riley	3	3	.500
Smith	3	3	.500
Howard	2	4	.333
Sanders	1	5	.167
Daly	1	5	.167
Ward	0	6	.000

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Continental Plant	8	4
Elkton	7	5
Continental Office	6	6
National Fibre	4	8
Business Men	3	9

National Vulcanized Fibre Co.	Won	Lost
J. Hopkins	133	131
W. Smith	132	133
Riley	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133
W. Smith	125	133

Business Men	Won	Lost
Crowe	138	159
Crowe	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159
Sparks	138	159

Continental Office	Won	Lost
C. Hopkins	159	178
Silk	159	178
Cole	159	178
Stewart	159	178
Williamson	159	178
Williamson	159	178
Williamson	159	178
Williamson	159	178
Williamson	159	178

W. Smith	Won	Lost
W. Smith	161	189
H. Dunn	159	189
J. Beers	176	217
Bowlsby	180	217
R. Smith	158	217
R. Smith	158	217
R. Smith	158	217
R. Smith	158	217
R. Smith	158	217

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Marqueses	151	185
Rudolph	151	185
Deaver	144	203
Weldin	168	203
Sionceker	168	203
Sionceker	168	203
Sionceker	168	203
Sionceker	168	203
Sionceker	168	203

Reveries	Won	Lost
Barrett	171	203
M. Hopkins	157	203
F. Dunn	178	212
Neighbors	158	212
Neighbors	158	212
Neighbors	158	212
Neighbors	158	212
Neighbors	158	212

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
C. Cole	157	175
Slack	157	175
P. Whitman	168	193
R. Whitman	158	193
R. Whitman	158	193
R. Whitman	158	193
R. Whitman	158	193
R. Whitman	158	193

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
Payton	138	193
Tiffany	139	193
Gillespie	139	193
Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
Payton	138	193
Tiffany	139	193
Gillespie	139	193
Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
Payton	138	193
Tiffany	139	193
Gillespie	139	193
Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
Payton	138	193
Tiffany	139	193
Gillespie	139	193
Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193

Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
Payton	138	193
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Gillespie	139	193
Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
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Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
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Continental Plant	Won	Lost
Smith	142	173
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Dale	139	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193
Blind	137	193

JACKETS COP FIRST IN 23 COMBATS

Revert To Form, How As New Castle Annexes

Newark High School's team pulled a surprise on last Thursday night when it reversed its initial win on Tuesday night when the score was again in the locals.

The Yellowjackets, 22 battles, succeeded in an earlier defeat by the I. duPont High School gymnasium, 32-16. Peter Bellman and George locals took the lead in the minute of play and front throughout.

Leading 17-3 at the mark, the Jackets made margin from time to time, final two periods. Belman's scoring leader with the while Norris and Flanagan duPont, shared runner-up, with eight points each.

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

January 21, 1914

Robert Hawthorne
Robert Hawthorne, aged sixty-eight years, died at his home, in White Clay Creek Hundred near Ogleton, on Saturday, January 24. Death was due to a paralytic stroke. A wife and four children, two boys and two girls, survive. Funeral services were held at the late residence on Tuesday. Interment White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Miss Hester Whitely
Miss Hester Whitely, daughter of the late General Robert Whitely, well remembered by many friends in Newark where she made her home for a number of years, died at her home in Baltimore on Sunday, January 18, of pneumonia. The deceased was 64 years of age. The body was brought to Newark on Wednesday and interred in Head of Christiana Cemetery. Rev. W. J. Rowan conducted services at the cemetery.

Edmund M. Peach
Edmund M. Peach, aged 57 years, died early Thursday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Louis Derickson, near Union. Ten days ago, Mr. Peach became ill from pneumonia. Several days later pneumonia of the heart and liver developed, resulting in death.

The deceased was well-known throughout the State. For many years he was an active member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian church and for sometime has been president of the Board of Trustees. He was one of the stockholders of the Peach Kaolin Co. of Union, a prominent granger, member of Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., Newark, and St. John's Commandery Knights Templar, Wilmington; also a director of the Delaware State Fair Association. Mr. Peach, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Wm. P. Peach, Newark, John H. Peach, Wilmington, and one sister, Miss Margaret Peach, Union.

Funeral services were held from the late residence on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

Local Men Honored
Mrs. Manns and Taubenhau have recently been elected to membership in the Botanical Society of America. As the membership of this organization is very limited the election of these men is an honor to Delaware College and especially to the Experiment Station.

Dr. Manns will attend the farmers' institutes which are being held this week at Selbyville, Georgetown and Lewes.

Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossinger will entertain the Evening Card Club on January 29th.

Dr. W. Owen Sypher entertained at two tables of Auction Friday evening, in honor of Miss Harter's guests, Miss Brewer and Miss McCuechon.

Mrs. E. W. Cooch was hostess at Auction, on Wednesday, January twenty-first. The prize, a book, was won by Mrs. A. T. Neale. Those who played were: Mrs. Whittingham, Mrs. J. H. Hossinger, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Firman Thompson, Mrs. Hilton, Miss Anne Hossinger.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann entertained most pleasantly at Auction on Friday afternoon. The color scheme was red, and at each place little souvenir baskets, tied with red and filled with red almonds awaited the players. The first prize, a guest, bowl, was won by Mrs. Houghton, and the second prize, a "utility box" was won by Miss McCuechon. Refreshments of salad, oysters, rolls, ice-cream, cake, peanuts and coffee were served. Those present were: Mrs. Hermann, Mrs. Whittingham, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lindsey, Miss Wright, Miss Kerr, Miss Harter, Miss Brewer, Miss Springer, Miss Raub, Miss Whittingham, and Mrs. Pitting Wright.

Misses Raub and Strahorn entertained a party of friends at dinner last Saturday evening at their North College avenue home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ball, Miss Dorothy Ball, and Miss Perkins of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson entertained about eight guests on Tuesday evening at their home, W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were assisted in receiving their guests by Dr. and Mrs. Marvel of Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Mondinoh, of Avondale and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Toulkenham.

Miss Beulah Welsh of Aberdeen, Md., has been the guest of her brother Joseph Welsh for the last two weeks.

Mrs. T. R. Wolf of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Frances Hurd. Miss Margaret McCuechon of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Miss Eleanor Harter.

Mrs. William Cope of Philadelphia visited her sister, Miss Fannie Shapleigh on Tuesday.

Mr. George Medill of Wilmington and Mr. W. F. Medill of Baltimore spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Medill.

Andrew L. Fisher who has been

GOING THE INDIAN ONE BETTER

By Ding Darling



Courtesy, National Wildlife Federation

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

ROLLS FOR DISTINCTION

Everybody orders orange rolls who visits a certain tea room. You'll see a crestfallen look of disappointment on the faces of the late arrivals when they are sometimes informed that there are no more orange rolls. If you've ever tasted these orange rolls you'll understand all about that look of disappointment. For these little orange rolls are uncommonly delicious. They are the shape of small cinnamon rolls, but instead of a cinnamon and sugar filling, you'll find that before winding them up, they have been spread with a luscious refreshing golden orange filling. Really one feels one could make a meal on these delightful little orange rolls with nothing more than a cup of tea or coffee.

Here is how they are made. I'm going to give you the recipe for enough sweet dough to make a coffee cake in addition to the 1½ dozen orange rolls. And these rolls will be larger than those I've described.

Sweet Dough for Fancy Rolls and Coffee Cake

2 cakes compressed yeast
2 cups milk (scalded and cooled to 80° F.)
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt

Crumble the yeast into a bowl. Add the lukewarm milk (80° F.) (If the room and flour are cooler than 80° F., use milk a trifle warmer than 80° F.). If the room and flour are warmer, as in summer, use milk cooler than 80° F.). Add the sugar and salt and stir to dissolve completely. Add the well beaten eggs (or egg yolks and water). Sift the flour once before measuring. Spoon lightly into cup to measure. Add all the flour to the liquid at once, working it in thoroughly with the hands. Work in the soft shortening. When the dough is well mixed, knead gently in a bowl or on a lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Round up and set to rise in a well greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Keep dough at 80 to 85° F., until double in bulk (about 2 hours). (Dough should feel neither warm nor cool to the touch—just "in-between"). Place it out of draft. If kitchen is cold, put dough in a closed cupboard with a pan of hot water beside it. Punch down, and let rise again until almost double in bulk (about 45 minutes). Remove from bowl. Knead lightly to round up on lightly floured board. Cover with a damp cloth, and let stand 15 minutes (to loosen up) before shaping into rolls and coffee cakes.

Orange Rolls

1 cup sugar
2 tsp. grated orange rind (2 oranges)

2 eggs (or 4 egg yolks plus 2 tsp. water)
7 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup soft shortening (part butter for flavor)

Make an Orange Filling by cooking sugar, orange rind, orange juice and pulp, and butter together for 3 to 4 minutes (until slightly thickened). Cool. Roll out Sweet Dough (about ¼ inch thick) into a narrow oblong (about 9 by 18 inches). Spread with Orange Filling. Roll up tightly like a jelly roll sealing edges firmly. Cut into slices about 1 inch wide. Place slices cut side down in lightly greased pan. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise until almost double in bulk (25 to 30 minutes). Bake 5 minutes or until rolls are set in a moderately hot oven, 400° F., then reduce to 375° F., quick moderate oven, to finish baking, about 20 minutes.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Mrs. Nellie Savage of Battle
...suffered a fractured right ankle when she arose after kneeling during a funeral of a relative.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvel of Atlantic City, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Miss Mabel Davis of Wilmington is visiting her aunt, the Misses Springer.

Mrs. T. R. Wolf was the recent guest of Miss Hurd, over the week-end.

Prof. Grantham is confined to his bed with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson of New York is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Misses Winifred Fader, Leta Wat, and Nellie Wilson spent the week-end with Mrs. James Conner, Baltimore.

George Faucher of Sanford, Me., thought his appendix was a X-ray picture showed that a half-dozen Faucher had a half-dozen years before was still in his stomach.

U. Of D. Associate To Talk On "Bees" At Christiana

John Amos, of the University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Christiana 4-H Club in the school auditorium, Friday night at eight o'clock. His topic will be "Bees."

Clark David will render a piano solo while Louis Hutchison will have charge of recreation. New members to be initiated are: James French, Cora Baker, Ruth Shelton, John Takach, Virginia Murray, Louise Marousek, Jack Cunningham, Henry Purzycki, Robert Thorp, Layde Levey, and Renda Lane.

The following students at Christiana school were on the honor roll: Second-grade—Harold Vincent, Charles Burge, Johnny Castelow, Loretta Draper, and Doris Abrams; third grade—Deleena Amoroso; fourth grade—Louise Marousek, John Takach, Elva Edwards, Cora Baker, and Renda Lane; fifth grade—Virginia Murray, and Herbert Cleaves; sixth grade—Lewis Hutchison, Charles Lebegeth, Laura Dever, Dolores Amoroso, and Ralph Cleaves; seventh grade—Patsy Morgan, Margaret Marshall, and Barbara Murray; eighth grade—Betty Hutchison.

A judge in Milwaukee, Wis., granted Mrs. Blanche Foley a divorce when she testified her husband had charged her \$6 a week for board and room.

MEALS

July Tender		
Chuck Roast	lb 27c	
Boneless		
Chuck Roast	lb 30c	
Fancy		
Cross Cut	lb 33c	
Prime Rib Roast	lb 35c	
Fresh Pineapple	large 23c	
Strawberries	lowest price	
Pears—best eating—6 for 25c		
Tomato Grapes	2 for 17c	
Tomatoes	lb 29c	
Fancy Mushrooms	lb 33c	
Potatoes	bas 62c	
New Peas	2 lbs 25c	
Lima Beans	2 for 25c	
Green String Beans	12 1-2c	
Cauliflower	15c & 20c	
Broccoli	bch 18c	
Brussel Sprouts	18c	
Home Grown Celery	12 1-2c	
Turnips	3 lbs 10c	
Boneless		
Rump Roast	lb 42c	
Fresh		
Shoulder Pork	lb 20c	
Boneless		
Rollad Veal	lb 30c	
Veal Chops	Rib lb 25c Loin lb 32c	
Butter (Hearn's)	1-lb print 29c	

John F. Richards

Phones 586 and 587

Free Delivery

COMMON COLDS ARE EXPENSIVE

Cost Industry More Than Other Diseases

Common colds retard and cost industry more than some of the more dreaded ailments, according to a bulletin just issued by the State Board of Health to warn against this "everyday" disease. The bulletin urges people to guard against cold during the alternately cold and warm days Delaware has been experiencing of late.

What Not To Do

To prevent colds and their serious consequences, people are cautioned to avoid overeating, overheating, and chilling—especially after a meal; they should not associate with another who has a cold, particularly during the first few days he has that cold. Children with acute colds should be excluded from school, or from play with other children; it should be remembered that what seems to be an acute cold may be the beginning of a more serious communicable disease, as measles; people should avoid crowds in which there may be coughers or sneezers.

What To Do

Measures to take to combat the cold include forming regular habits of body elimination, breathing through the nose, sleeping in a well ventilated room, and drinking at least six glasses of water, daily, between meals. Plenty of rest is essential, with at least eight hours of sleep during the twenty-four hour period. Fatigue should be avoided, but light regular exercise, preferably in the open air, should be indulged in. Physical defects, as diseased tonsils or bad teeth, weaken the system and should be avoided. The feet should be kept dry, the body warmly, but not bulky clad and the home and classroom well ventilated. Air in rooms should be kept moist by placing pans of water on radiators or stoves. A temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit should be maintained in home and classroom.

If You Catch A Cold

A person who has caught a cold should see a doctor immediately, even though the symptoms are slight. He should rest, preferably in bed. He should have warmth, rest and plenty of fluids to drink. If there is a fever it is essential that he remain in bed. Diet should consist of light portions of cereals, vegetables and fruit, with plenty of hot lemonade, orangeade and hot water to drink. Moist fresh air should be maintained, at an even temperature, day and night. Having taken a hot bath, a person should wrap in a blanket and keep warm, and under no conditions go into the cold out-of-doors in less than four to six hours.

YOW! WHY DOESN'T POP GET A RUUD GAS WATER HEATER—WITH A MONEL TANK?

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DIAL 6211

temperature, day and night. Having taken a hot bath, a person should wrap in a blanket and keep warm, and under no conditions go into the cold out-of-doors in less than four to six hours.

The Baby's Spoon

Mother has it tucked away. With things she doesn't use. Like picture books, a curl or two. And dolls and baby shoes. And other precious odds and ends. A mother holds so dear: That gem-like, gather richness In her eyes from year to year.

Nothing much to look at. Just a tiny silver bit. With two initials graven On the handle end of it. And bent and dented out of shape From banging on the tray—When baby called for "service." In a most emphatic way—

Don't suppose its worth much In the current money mart. But measured by the standard Of a mother's loyal heart.

Its price surpasses rubies That have stood the acid test—That have shown their hidden, Her private "treasure chest."

—ADAM S. REITER

High School Baritone To Sing With WPA Orchestra

The assisting artist on the program of the W. P. A. Orchestra, directed by Carl Elmer, at the hall, 909 West Street, on Friday evening will be Joseph Booth baritone, a student at the P. S. duPont High School. His selection with the orchestra are "The Soldier's Song," "A Banjo Song," "Homer," and "Sea Fever" by Danmore. Mr. Booth studies voice at the Delaware School of Music.

Bathrobes Or Housecoats Worn In Early Morning

Tumbling out of bed these chill winter mornings isn't so bad if you can snuggle into one of the new bathrobes or housecoats made of wool or rayon chenille. Soft, warm

and attractive enough for breakfast or luncheon, these lovely robes are as practical as they are decorative, and they can be washed with just a bit of soap.

The more often they are washed, the longer they remain for any length of time.

However, bathrobes, kept clean and the frequent replenishing with a job of routine work. Through the fabric, three times in clear, or, then towel-dry the remove excess moisture, to dry.

Neither wool nor rayon ever be extended to the sun, intense heat or temperature.

"Six dollars isn't enough," says a holiday, a sandwich shop (properly ill, after looking into the later. The holiday then was

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