

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST
Pastor of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for October 17

CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us curb our tongues, that we may not defile ourselves. James 3:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Word of God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Bible on the tongue.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Speech.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of words as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors—one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. None have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of his epistle clearly indicates that he is in an entire contradiction of the doctrine of justification by faith, but is showing that professed faith which does not result in Christian living is in reality a dead and useless thing.

1. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12).
As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between:

1. Two kinds of talkers (vv. 1, 2).
a. "Teachers" (v. 1) who have a peculiar responsibility because they stand as the representatives of God at the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it as God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.
b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3, 4). All of us have the one danger—lack of "tongue-control." Developing that thought the text first points out that a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3, 4). The tongue is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little tongue is tremendously powerful.

b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 5, 6). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an uncontrolled animal running wild in all directions, deadly poison, eating and burning, such is the uncontrolled tongue. We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech degrades man, how words chosen for their power to destroy and restrain, from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally "act on the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 7-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "often all" (v. 2). We bless God, and adore and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10). May God give us grace and strength that they may not be so.

II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18).
The word "conversation" in v. 13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13, 14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. 15, 16). There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensational"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).
3. True wisdom is from above (vv. 17, 18). Undeveloped, uncomprehending, but not quarrelsome or stubborn, impartial and sincere—and "full of mercy and good fruits"—such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

Letter of Light

The great comprehensive truths written in letters of living light on every page of our history are these: Human happiness has no perfect security but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue none but knowledge; and neither freedom nor virtue has any vigor of immortal hope, except in the principles of Christian faith, and in the sanctions of the Christian religion.

It's Contagious

Doctor—I am somewhat in doubt as to whether yours is a constitutional trouble or not.
Patient—For goodness' sake, doctor, you don't mean that I will have to go to all the expense of taking my case to the Supreme Court, do you?

GROUP TO ENTERTAIN AT SOCIAL

Committees Are Appointed For Affair Oct. 20

By Edna A. Dickey

Christians, Oct. 13.—All students at the Christiana-Salem Consolidated School have joined the Junior Red Cross and the Junior Safety Council 100 per cent. Each child pledged himself to try to be cautious at all times.

Mrs. Phyllis Heck, rural supervisor, visited the school last Thursday.
Miss Laura Rutherford, New Castle County 4-H Club leader, met with the local 4-H Club girls last Monday.

The eighth grade has organized a "Home Room Club" with the following officers: President, Nellie Edwards; vice president, Myrtle Ransom; secretary and treasurer, Anna Wegrynowski.

The seventh and eighth grade safety council has appointed the following pupils to assist the lower grades in traffic problems: First and second grades, James French; third and fourth, Edward Uniatowski; fifth and sixth, Louis Hutchison.

Christiana school dodge ball team won over Commodore MacDonough last week, 11 to 6. A return game will be played at Commodore MacDonough next Thursday.

The following assembly program will be presented next Friday morning under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ford, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades: Talk, "Delaware First," by Barbara Murray; poem, "Our Heritage," Patsy Morgan; short talk, "New Castle County," Louis Hutchison; "Kent County," Laura Dever; "Sussex County," Dorothy Baker; poem, "Delaware," Catherine Lebeberg; song, "Our Delaware," Glee Club; an original play written by the fifth and sixth grades, "The Swedes at Christiana"; Indian dance by a group of girls; closing with two songs, "Pancake" and "Serenade."

The next meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday evening, October 27th. The program is being arranged by Miss Nellie Appleby, program chairman.
An interesting program was presented last Friday at the Safety Council meeting. Story, "Rocky Ridge Inn," by Nellie Dever; "Fire Extinguisher," Frank Webb; song, "The Keel's Row," "Billy's Indian Hallowe'en," Nellie Edwards; poem, "The Spark," Roland Jeandell; "Funny Animals," Marie Baker; song, "Juraite," "Ghost Story," Mary Long; "They Played with Matches," Margaret Lambert; chorus, "Ancient Soldier" by a group of girls; poem, "Back Numbers," Myrtle Ransom; "Cance Song" by the group; poem, "Off Duty, On Duty," by Anna Wegrynowski. Meeting closed with the two part song, "The Boating Song."

In spite of the stormy weather on Sunday large crowds attended the annual home coming services held at the Christiana Presbyterian Church. A very successful "Harvest Home and Rally Day Service" was also held at the Salem M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday will be observed as "World Missionary Sunday" at the Christiana M. E. Church. Rev. Richard M. Green will deliver a missionary sermon. In the evening at 7:30 P. M., a missionary stereophonic lecture will be given by the pastor. October 31 will be observed as "World Temperance Sunday."

The Preparatory Class will meet Friday evening at the church. On Sunday, October 24, this class will be taken into full membership in the M. E. Church.

The Christiana M. E. Social met on Wednesday evening. A Hallowe'en party was held previous to the business meeting. The following committees have been appointed by the president, Mrs. Alice Stafford to serve at the poultry and oyster supper to be held on Wednesday evening, October 20: Table No. 1, Mesdames Leroy Hawthorne, Henry Eastburn, Robert Elliott, Alfred Clough, Frank Morrison and William Reynolds; No. 2, Mesdames Edna Dickey, Arthur Geesman, Franklin Sylvester and Alma Cannon; No. 3, Mesdames George McCarns, Mary McDowell, George Ware and Homer Vincent; No. 4, Mesdames Norbert Cashell, Ida Tomlin, Charles Barrett and Louis Thorp; No. 5, Mesdames Harry Stafford, Louis Stafford, Albert Clayville and Alma Lynam. Cake table, Mesdames Frank Hawthorne and Ralph Hawthorne. Fancy, Mesdames George Davis, Richard Green and Charles Beatty. Ice cream, William Elliott and John Perkins. Tickets, Mrs. John Perkins; ticket collector, Table No. 1, William Reynolds; No. 2, George Davis; No. 3, George McCarns; No. 4, Arthur Geesman; No. 5, Charles Beatty. Coffee, Mrs. John Levey; chicken and ham, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. William Appleby; potato salad and cole slaw, Miss Margaret Geesman; basket packing, Mrs. Harry Cleaves and Mrs. Ida Walker.

The annual "Fathers and Sons" banquet will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark Friday evening at six-fifteen o'clock. Sponsored by the Men's Bible Class, the dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

Father And Sons To Dine Friday Night

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Uncle Jim Says



"On our farm, we find that hogs on good alfalfa pasture need about one-tenth less grain and about a third less protein concentrates than when they are without pasture."

Carved Terrapin Found After 26-Year Lapse

Initials Carved On Back of Turtle In 1911 By Ralph Stradley

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, Oct. 13.—A strange incident occurred here this week when Ralph Stradley and Vernon Lyman of near Stanton were walking along hunting, on a property adjoining their home, and picked up a terrapin. Stradley was amazed when he noticed his initials carved on the back of the terrapin, and related to his friend that in 1911 he had carved his initials on this terrapin's back and put it down about 200 yards from the spot where he found it the other day. He had indulged in this sport as a boy when playing on his father's farm nearby. Stradley said the terrapin was only slightly larger than it was in 1911, twenty-six years ago.

The Young Married Woman's Class of the Stanton M. E. Sunday School, held its monthly social this week at the home of Mrs. Sue Smith. Plans were made to hold a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, October 25, in the basement of the church. The next social and business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Boulden.

Funeral Services were conducted on Monday for Claude Booker, aged 61 years who had been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jane Bullen for about a year, suffering from a heart condition. Mr. Booker, until the time he was taken ill, was manager of the City Bowling Alleys, Wilmington.

The first and second grades of the Stanton School have organized, and their officers are as follows: president, Carl Stafford; vice president, Betty Lou Alphin; secretary, Robert Thomas; and treasurer, Helen Beideman.

The third grade of the Stanton School at its organization meeting this week elected Carl Moore, president; Fred Taylor, vice president; Frances Thomas, secretary and Bernard Michini as program chairman.

The Rev. E. H. Collins, pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church, had as his subject on Sunday morning, "The Supreme Point of Energy." At the evening service, Mr. John Golt, a local minister was the speaker at the Epworth League Devotional Service. The guest speaker at the Sunday evening church service was Jacob S. Allen, Jr., of Stanton.

The Stanton 4-H Club will enjoy a "Get-together" covered dish supper in the school on Friday evening, October 22.
The St. James P. E. Church will hold its annual chicken patte supper on October 23, in the parish house; proceeds for the benefit of the Parish Aid Society.

Mrs. George Trivits and her new baby girl returned home from the Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, a few days ago.

GLASGOW

By Mrs. J. Leslie Ford

Glasgow, Oct. 13.—Missionary Sunday will be observed at Salem M. E. Church on Sunday, October 17. On October 27, the ladies of the church will hold their annual poultry and oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton, Mr. Edward Lupton and Mr. and Mrs. John Jeeter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Patrick at Elmer, N. J.

Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Diebert in Elkton.

Mrs. Eugene Boys is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Charles Laws spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Miss Sarah Stewart, of Hares Corner, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart.

Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. Lelia Hutchinson spent Saturday in Wilmington.

The ladies of the Glasgow M. E. Church will hold their annual poultry and oyster supper in the basement of the church on Thursday evening, October 21.

The Welsh Tract Parent and Teachers' Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, October 21.

Charles Laws, Jr. suffered a slight attack of appendicitis on Friday, but is improving.

Mrs. J. C. Barr, Miss Louise Brown, Misses Mary and Florence Dayett and Miss Florence Ford spent Saturday in Wilmington.

New Nash Has Conditioning System, Report

Unique Feature Being Guarded Until Public Announcement Is Made

An even total of 86,000 1937 model cars, more than double the number of 1936 models, was manufactured by Nash Motors during the 1937 model year it was announced by John H. Dennison, local representative, who returned from his company's convention in Chicago.

"This gain," he said, "is one of the most sensational business increases in the recent history of the automobile industry. It represents 100.2 percent increase over the Nash Motors in 1936, when 42,939 cars were built."

Distributors from every state and Canada were at the convention, at which the new 1937 cars were unveiled for the sales organization.

Guards stood watch over the convention hall, preventing prying eyes from seeing the new automobile which are reported to contain conditioned air systems for winter driving. These are the first cars to be presented with this modern convenience, and the system is being guarded until public announcement of the 1938 Nash models later in the month.

Complete description of the conditioned air system for winter driving was not revealed to the public by the Nash officials, but the innovation was widely cheered by the 1200 distributors and members of their parties when it was presented. It is known that the system represents the first application of thermodynamics to the interior of an automobile.

The system, they point out, is based upon entirely new principles of car ventilation and heating, and establishes an entirely new conception of motoring comfort.

Glamour Garb



This romantic dance frock of delicate pink mousseline is worn by Barbara Stanwyck, one of Hollywood's most outstanding dramatic actresses, in RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "Breakfast for Two." She plays and has her eggs and toast opposite Herbert Marshall.

Ancient Library Lamp

An ancient Babylonian lamp now in the Smithsonian Institute is believed to have been a library reading lamp, as it was found near the entrance to a king's library at Nippur.

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Save time - with safety on CONCRETE



If you're like the vast majority of drivers, you travel faster on concrete without knowing it! Check up on your next trip and see if it isn't so.

Concrete makes your car run better; lets the motor settle into a sweet, steady hum that literally eats up the miles. It relieves you of tension and fatigue. There are no ruts to fight; no bumps and jolts to tear at the steering wheel; no tendency to

skid or slip. Without a conscious thought, you go faster because you know you're safer on concrete!

Of course you know that concrete roads are economical from the standpoint of upkeep. But do you know that they actually cost less to build than other roads of equal load-bearing capacity? And that they cost less to drive on than inferior surfaces?



"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" gives the facts about concrete. Free for the asking.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Asked For It

Most of the Jones' Sunday motor trip had been marred by a violent quarrel. On their homeward journey they passed a pasture field just as a donkey brayed long and loud. "Is that a relative of yours?" he asked spitefully. "Only by marriage, dear," she replied sweetly.

Baby Grand Piano

(Small Size)
Now in your vicinity—nationally known make. Offered for re-sale very reasonable. Will sell for cash or notes of \$3.00 weekly to responsible party. This piano good as new and offers exceptional opportunity for someone. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. MUST BE REMOVED AT ONCE—ACT QUICK

A real bargain. For full information write—
A. N. STAUFFER,
1031 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We Suggest Can-Openers

John: What do whales eat?
Father: Whales eat little fish.
John: Do they eat sardines?
Father: Of course.
John: Then how do they open the can?

Plans for the Grand Coulee dam in Washington show it to be twice as high as Niagara falls.

Peanuts have more carbohydrates than potatoes



A TIMELY WARNING

With Winter Approaching — Do The Wise Thing
Call

JOHN M. SINGLES

For Stove Repairs

SMOKE PIPE
Dial 4501

OTHER SUPPLIES
151 E. Main Street

SPECIAL PARKING ARRANGEMENTS PROVIDED FOR VISITING "WILMINGTON DAY" SHOPPERS

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out of town into Wilmington to participate in the official Fall "Wilmington Day," Wednesday, October 21, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking spaces for the city's visitors. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Public Safety of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting "Wilmington Day" shoppers.

Clip This Coupon and Paste It On Your Windshield

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The owner of this car is an out-of-town visitor and guest of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the official Fall "Wilmington Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) FRANK MAHONEY,
Chief of Police,
Wilmington, Delaware

October 20, 1937.

Your hands WILL LEAD
A LIFE OF EASE



No more hand rubbing of clothes to get them spotlessly clean... not if you own a modern ABC Washer!

The exclusive ABC French Type Agitator washing principle and porcelain tub design have eliminated all hand rubbing of clothes... of even the most soiled collars and wrist bands. Clothes are washed at the top, as well as at the bottom of the tub, snowy white in just a few minutes.

ABC Heavy Duty Washer Model 157 is equipped with a modern, streamlined, all-aluminum, self-adjusting wringer with Finger-Tip Control, ABC Touch Release Bar, and Finger Touch Clothes Feeder. It swings easily into 8 positions, locking securely in each position.

Try washing your clothes the modern way... in an ABC. You'll find it takes less time and effort, and your hands will lead a life of ease.

Phone for a Free Demonstration

DELAWARE POWER AND LIGHT CO.

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WILMINGTON

PHONE 621

GREAT EVENT OF A GREAT CITY!

WILMINGTON DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20TH!
A GREAT SHOPPING DAY IN WILMINGTON! BUY AND SAVE!

AUSPICES: MERCANTILE SECTION, WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

IS STUDY AT NEWPORT

Efforts Made
To Eliminate All
Hazards In Home

By Miss Emma S. Maclary
Newport, Oct. 13.—The Minquas Company of Newport conducted an intensive campaign to eliminate all fire hazards removed from the homes in this section during "fire week", and all residents were urged to cooperate to this end. Under the plan, the idea of fire hazards in the minds of the community, the company has sent prizes to children of the seventh and eighth Grades of the schools in the vicinity for the best essays on "How To Prevent Fires". Three winners selected will be entered in the New Castle County and the Delaware state contest. The Minquas Company fire department visited the schools during the week and conducted fire drills. At the Krebs School, Newport, the building was cleared in 43 seconds. The Stanton school children, aged 13 pupils. At Conrad School where there are 620 pupils, the building was cleared in 43 seconds. At the fifth Grade of the Krebs School, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Alma Spence, some parents of the children visited Old Swedes Church, Rocks, and the Old Town Wilmington on Wednesday afternoon. This trip was taken in connection with their studies on fire prevention.

Children of the first and second grades of the Krebs School have been making a study of homes in Newport, as well as the buildings in connection with studies on home life and fire prevention projects. The third grade children are engaged in the study of a miniature model town in their class room which includes a study of the buildings in the vicinity. Third grade children prepared very attractive posters which were displayed in each room of the school during "fire prevention week".

Sidewalks Laid
The State Highway Department has completed the laying of sidewalks along the Newport Pike, from the intersection of the West of Lindberg Avenue to the far end of Silview.

The Christiana Hundred International Sunday School Convention is being held today in the P. E. Church, Newport. An afternoon session convened at 2:30 with the Rev. M. W. Riker, pastor of St. James P. E. Church, as the address of welcome. During the afternoon session there were several addresses, as follows: Sunday school and the Christian Church, Rev. E. H. Ehart of Middletown, Del.; address, "Childhood", Rev. Harley B. Kline; address, "The Answer to Modern Civilization", Rev. O. A. Bartley. Supper will be served in the Woman's building, near the church, the evening session will convene at 7:00 opening with a devotion. Mrs. LeRoy Work will entertain with violin selections. The Rev. Ross will address the group "The Use of Today for the Tomorrow". "Deepening Religion" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. M. W. Riker.

Card Party And Dance
The Five Points Chapter No. 13 of the Eastern Star will hold a party and dance in the Marlborough Hotel, Newport, on Friday evening, October 15. Mrs. James is general chairman of the party. Ray Wivel's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company will assist members of the Minquas Fire Company arrangements for their annual seven party to be held on Saturday evening, October 30 for men and auxiliary members and families.

October 19, the Minquas Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Association will hold a covered dish supper at which time Mrs. Nan Laws, president of the New Castle County and State Auxiliary Association, will be the guest of honor. Pupils of the sixth Grade of the school conducted a flower show at the school this week. There were 21 exhibits, including especially fine specimens in floral arrangements. Mr. Corbi, Teacher at Krebs School was judge. Ribbon prizes were awarded. Mrs. Sheppard, art supervisor in state of Delaware, visited the school this week, observing work as carried on by Mr. Corbi. Local boys from one family were this week for Western C. Camps. They were Wood-Scenery who was assigned to a camp in Northern California, and another, William Scenery, who is in a camp in Idaho. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scenery, of Newport Heights.

The Newport Woman's Club celebrated its eighteenth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon held in the club building, October 19, will be known as "birthday day" and all members

ICE CREAM CONE'S BIRTHDAY



Bette Davis, Warner star, goes for ice cream cones in a big way.

WHO would guess that this year is the thirty-third anniversary of the "discovery" of the ice cream cone. This distinctive American confection made its debut at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. The new cone took the World's Fair by storm.

In reminiscing about sixty years in the ice cream industry, John W. Miller, a veteran of the industry, wrote that on peak days over fifty thousand cones were sold during the St. Louis Fair. These cones were unlike the ones in vogue today. They were "hand-made," one at a time, in a cone oven, a contrivance similar to a waffle iron. A spoonful of batter, made from milk,

sugar, eggs and flour, was put between the two irons. When nicely browned and still hot, the cake was folded around a wooden cornucopia. The result was a delicious cone which blended with the pleasing flavor of the ice cream.

The ice cream cone, aside from being a convenient way of eating ice cream, has made this health food more universally available to children. Ice cream that is rich in cream and milk solids is an excellent source of minerals and growth-promoting vitamins. Approved by physicians and food specialists as a means of increasing the storage of vitamin A in the body, ice cream, because of the cream and milk it contains, has proteins, carbohydrates and fats, plus vitamins A and B and D and a considerable amount of mineral salts.

Smart Chapeau



Ideal for fall, this black antelope turban worn by petite Margaret Early features the new lofty, but narrow crown. The twisted drape is apple green and the "Peter Pan" idea is carried out with a jaunty pheasant feather. Miss Early is currently in the Katharine Hepburn-Ginger Rogers-Adolphe Menjou co-starring "Stage Door."

will contribute articles of food which will be donated to the Krebs School cafeteria. The Newport Club will hold an oyster supper on October 22 in Club headquarters from 5 to 8. Mrs. George L. Biddle, president of the Newport Branch of the W. C. T. U. was hostess to that group at her home in Silview on Wednesday afternoon. There were 16 members present. Mrs. Leonard Murphy was elected a delegate to the State convention to be held at Laurel. Mrs. Biddle outlined the program of activity for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Leslie Mahan entertained with reading. Refreshments were served.

Storming?
Bad weather needn't prevent pleasant chats with friends and neighbors. Talk things over — by telephone. Rates on all calls of 42 miles or more are reduced after 7 every night and all day Sunday.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sunday School Body Holds Annual Rally

By E. R. Broadbent
Marshallton, Oct. 13.—The fortieth annual convention of Christiana Hundred Sunday School Association will be held Thursday in St. James Church, Newport, of which Frederick Bringham is president. Rev. Milward W. Riker, rector of that church will give the opening address. Rev. Edward H. Ehart, of Milton, formerly a resident of Marshallton, will give an address.

Mesdames Elizabeth Speakman, John Foard, Elizabeth Shannon, Florence Worp, Mrs. Bertha Eden, Ellen Briston and Anna Diamond were appointed delegates from St. Barnabas Church School.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mill Creek Fire Company will hold a chicken supper at the fire house October 16. Mrs. William McVey has been appointed chairman.

Guild Meets
The Guild of St. Barnabas Church held its monthly meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Lois Crouch and Harry Smith have returned home after a motor trip through the New England States where they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Sue Alexander entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Hackman of Pennsboro N. J. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Broadbent, Miss Winifred and Lawrence Jr., spent Sunday in Baltimore, Md.

Members of St. Barnabas Church School held services at Sunnybrook Cottage of the Brandywine Sanatorium on Sunday afternoon.

Chicago leads American cities in the per capita acreage of parks while New York City has the largest acreage of public parks.

RCA Victor
\$19.95 AND UP
1938 MODEL 87K GIVES YOU Famous MAGIC EYE FOR PERFECT, SILENT TUNING!

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• Stunning Beauty-Tone model offers world-wide reception with tremendous power, increased clarity—RCA Metal Tubes.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET
Big Allowance!

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Easy Budget Terms

WHO WILL WIN

The new \$671 Chevrolet or the \$500, the \$200 or the \$50 cash given as prizes in The Newark Post's Campaign?

THAT IS A QUESTION

Many people are asking these days as the Post's subscription campaign draws near it's final week. That question will only be answered when the Judges make the final count closing night, October 23rd.

The Prizes

\$671 CHEVROLET

1937 Coach

or

\$500 Cash

FIRST PRIZE

\$200 Cash

SECOND PRIZE

\$50 Cash

THIRD PRIZE

20% Commission paid on every dollar collected by each candidate.

ONE WEEK AND TWO DAYS

Left to work and win in this campaign. But that is plenty of time for a real hustling candidate to secure enough 5 year subscriptions to win the \$671 Chevrolet or the \$500.



\$671 Master Chevrolet Coach

Purchased From Wilmington Auto Sales Co. of Newark

125,000 Extra Votes on Each \$15
All This Week

Only 100,000 Extra Votes Next Week
On Each \$15

The Newark Post Campaign
Newark, Delaware

The duPont Company Felicitates

The University of Delaware

on the completion and dedication this week of its new

Chemical Laboratory for the Advancement of Science

to aid in developing

"Better Things for Better Living Through Chemistry"

THE duPont Company can best express its appreciation of the value of chemical research by quoting the words of Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice president of the company, who, in an address made this week emphasized its importance to the individual. In this explanation of "The Social Implications of Scientific Research," extracts from which follow, Dr. Stine demonstrates the practical part that chemistry plays in daily lives:

SCIENTIFIC research, with particular reference to chemical development, has exercised a profound influence upon our economic life. The chemical industry is in fact dedicated to a basic policy of reducing cost and improving quality. Behind its more general aspects, there is ample evidence at every hand of just how greatly scientific research has contributed to the more intimate problem of providing "Better Things for Better Living."

Even members of a comparatively younger generation can remember when a private carriage was a luxury of the few. Today, millions of people own their own automobiles. Many can recall when only the fortunate minority could afford silk stockings, and other clothing made of silk. Today, millions of our girls who work in offices and mills dress better than queens of 100 years ago. Tyrian purple was once the mark of kings. Today a better and more durable purple is within the means of everyone. Within our memory the mid-winter fare of the American family was largely limited to a few staple items. Today we have fresh fruits from the tropics, fresh vegetables from recent harvests, and such an abundance and variety of food-stuffs that our menu far surpasses that at the command of the richest and most powerful emperor of the last century. We have progressed from the dim and smoky kerosene lamp to the electric bulb; from the wood and coal stove to automatically controlled central heating; from hot, stuffy summer quarters to air-conditioned office buildings, railway cars, apartment houses, and a rapidly increasing number of homes. All of these things, at steadily decreasing cost, have been made available through scientific research. The real significance of all this is simply that the average man can, on a limited budget, enjoy luxuries that were unknown only a few years ago.

Chemistry Casts Its Influence Into Every Corner of Daily Life

BUT scientific research has done more than contribute to a general lowering of the prices of many of the necessities and luxuries of life. It has opened up new avenues of employment through the development of new industries; it has created materials which contribute to our comfort and health; it has aided in the conservation of our natural resources; it has given us synthetic products which tend to make us independent of foreign sources of supply for certain vital materials. Scientific research has done more than create materials which contribute to greater happiness by satisfying our inherent craving for beauty and fine quality. It has lightened physical labor and reduced the number of hours per day necessary to make a living, with no reduction in weekly wages. Scientific research has thus provided leisure, supplied money, and conserved energy, for enjoyment of the "Better Things for Better Living" which it has created.

The Textile Industry Transformed by the Chemist's Handiwork

CONSIDER the contributions of chemistry to textiles, since clothing is accounted a major necessity. No one knows when the manufacture of textile fabrics was started, but we do know that many centuries before the birth of Christ, spinning and weaving were extensively practiced in Egypt, and according to tradition the culture of silk was begun in China about 5000 B. C.

From prehistoric times until about 200 years ago, textile yarns were all spun and woven by laborious hand operations, and within the memory of persons now living the spinning wheel and hand loom were used in making cotton and woolen fabrics for home use. Early in the eighteenth century, and extending down through the nineteenth century, remarkable advances were made in textile technology, but most of these advances were of a purely mechanical nature.

The textile industry was, for example, still dependent upon natural dyes, such as saffron, sumac, and indigo, which covered only a limited range of colors, were relatively dull, and in many cases were not fast

to light or washing. Furthermore, many natural dyestuffs had to be imported from Europe, Asia, and Africa, and were quite expensive. During the latter half of the nineteenth century, however, chemistry contributed synthetic dyestuffs to the textile industry, using coal tar as the basic raw material. This development of synthetic dyestuffs was of far-reaching importance to the textile industry. Today, from humble coal tar, the chemist makes a complete rainbow of bright, fast, colors, the cost of which in many cases is only a small fraction of that of somewhat similar, though inferior, natural colors. The famous old Tyrian purple, for example, derived from a shellfish found in the Mediterranean Sea, was so expensive that the Roman Emperor, Diocletian, set the price of wool dyed with this color at around \$350 a pound. Today the chemist makes purple dyestuffs from coal tar, far exceeding in brilliance and fastness the royal purple of antiquity, and at a cost which adds only a few cents a yard to the finished fabric.

Bringing Royal Raiment To the Colonel's Lady And Judy O'Grady

IN 1884 came the epoch-making discovery by Chardonnet, a French chemist, that synthetic textile fibers could be made from relatively cheap raw materials. It was the birth of the man-made fibre later to revolutionize the textile industry under the name of "rayon." Using cellulose derived from the spruce tree and cotton linters as raw material, the rayon industry has traveled far since its humble beginning in France some fifty years ago. The importance of Chardonnet's pioneering work is brought home by the fact that, although rayon was first manufactured in this country in 1911, more than 50,000 workers were employed in making the 290,000,000 pounds of synthetic yarn produced in the United States last year, to say nothing of the thousands employed in the manufacture of rayon fabrics and clothing.

The reasons for this sensational textile development are not hard to find. Through chemical research, the beauty and quality of rayon yarns have been steadily improved, as a result of which garments made from this synthetic fiber have emerged from the basement bargain counter to the most exclusive salons of fashion.

It may be said that rayon has assisted in breaking down class distinctions. It has brought about a complete similarity in the appearance of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady,—since this new textile fiber has made them sisters over the skin! Thanks to this outstanding contribution of chemical research to the textile industry, whereby fabrics of surprising beauty and quality have been brought within the reach of every woman in the United States, it is literally true that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these;" but what may be more to the point,—neither was the Queen of Sheba.

The Automobile Comes Out of the Luxury Class To Benefit Everyone

THE contributions of scientific research to the automotive industry have been as far-reaching in their social implications as in the case of the textile industry. To begin with, chemical research gave us, about the year 1921, quick-drying, low-viscosity lacquers, based on pyroxylin made by treating cotton linters with nitric acid,—a development which made possible the mass production of automobiles by cutting down the time required for finishing a car from weeks to hours,—to say nothing of the superior beauty and durability of these new pyroxylin finishes. More recently, the chemist has contributed still another type of quick-drying finish, based on synthetic resins having their origin in coal tar and vegetable oils, which bids fair to rival the pyroxylin lacquers in importance. The chemist has also given us coated fabrics in place of the leather formerly used for upholstery, and in this connection it is of interest that to supply leather in yardage equivalent to that of the pyroxylin-coated

"leather cloth" now used, a vast acreage would have to be devoted to the raising of cattle for hides.

The chemist has, moreover, eliminated one of the major hazards of motoring by giving us safety glass for the windows and windshields of our cars, made by sandwiching a sheet of transparent cellulose plastic between two pieces of plate glass. Scientific research has materially reduced the expense of motoring by giving us tires of superior quality at lower cost. A further scientific development which has far-reaching significance,—not only to the automotive industry, but to the petroleum industry as well, is that of "cracking," whereby the amount of gasoline obtainable from a given crude oil is double that formerly obtained by straight distillation. It is clear that this development has, in effect, doubled our oil reserves so far as gasoline is concerned. Furthermore, cracked gasoline, having a higher "octane rating,"—that is, less tendency to "knock," has made possible the modern high-compression motor.

I have frequently referred to applied science as a creator and distributor of wealth. One of the notable examples of a vastly improved product made available to all at much lower prices, is the automobile. The low-priced car of today has more beauty, comfort, durability, and safety than the many times more expensive automobile of a by-gone day. In judging our new cars only by the yard-stick of economy, it has been estimated that research has resulted in a saving of more than three billion dollars a year to American motorists.

The Tiller of the Soil Gets a Hand From the Laboratory of Science

SCIENTIFIC research has enhanced the returns of agriculture through the development of chemical fertilizers which greatly increase the yield and quality of farm crops. The chemist has literally made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. Within recent years science has demonstrated the practicability of more concentrated fertilizers which effect a considerable saving to the farmer by eliminating freight charges on sand and other inert fillers which formerly ran as high as 25 per cent. in some commercial fertilizers.

The chemist also supplies the tiller of the soil with improved weapons with which to fight the hordes of hungry insects which cause a loss estimated at two billion dollars a year, and the plant diseases which are responsible for an estimated additional one and one-half billion dollar loss to agriculture. It is not possible to say how high these losses would run but for the scientific research directed to the control of the insects and plant diseases which threaten our farm crops. The chemist is, however, doing all in his power to stem the tide of this battle in favor of the farmer, and new laboratories are being built for the synthesis and testing of insecticides and fungicides with which it is hoped the enemy may ultimately be completely routed.

The role played by science in recent years in making synthetic products available as materials of construction has well-nigh revolutionized the building industry. No longer are the architect and builder wholly dependent upon natural products. Scientific research has contributed to the building industry materials which are used from roof to foundation, from fire-proof composition shingles, to the window glass which transmits the health-giving ultra-violet light from the sun.

By means of the new safe refrigerants known as "Freon" which the scientist has built to specifications, as it were, the air-conditioning of homes, theaters, and office buildings, as well as for use in domestic and hotel refrigerating units has been made possible and economically feasible.

New Agricultural Resources by Taking Nitrogen From Air

FEAR was once entertained that serious famines might occur unless some means were devised to restore to the soil nitrogen taken from it by growing

crops. It is quite true that in ages past nature away a store of sodium nitrate in the desert regions of Chile, but it was recognized that these natural deposits of nitrogenous fertilizer could not last forever and that in time of a national emergency this source of supply for a vital material might be cut off. But fear of famine due to a lack of "fixed" nitrogen no longer exists. The chemist has developed methods for taking nitrogen from the air and combining it in such a way as to make it useful as a fertilizer for crops. And this same fixed nitrogen, in the form of nitric acid, is also used in the manufacture of many of the products with which we have daily contact,—including the beautiful finishes on our cars, non-shatter safety glass, motion picture film, plastics used in making numerous toilet articles, finger nail polish, shoe heels, and washable water-proof coated fabrics widely used for upholstery, bookbinding, and window shades.

For the prevention and healing of disease, and alleviation of pain, chemistry has made contributions of far-reaching significance. To begin with, Louis Pasteur, a French chemist, was the founder of serotherapy, whereby antitoxins are developed in the blood of animals for inoculation against various diseases. While physicians still believed that diseases were spread by mysterious vapors that issued from the earth, Pasteur showed that the bodies of diseased animals contain bacteria not found in those of healthy animals. In so doing, he established the germ theory of disease upon the unshakable foundation of scientific experiment.

Science Looks Into The Crystal of a Fabulous Future

WHAT may we expect of the scientist in the future? Lacking the vision of a seer, perhaps it is hard to speculate. In establishing the germ theory of disease, Louis Pasteur, a chemist, pointed the way to the prevention or cure of such maladies as diphtheria, yellow fever, smallpox, and cholera, and I confidently expect the sister sciences of chemistry, physiology, and medicine, to point the way to the prevention or cure of such diseases as cancer, tuberculosis, and leukemia.

It seems that the complex organic chemistry of the human body challenges the organic research chemist in clarion tones. In the last few years we have begun to gain some vague appreciation of the importance of the secretions of the ductless glands,—hormones. Following the pioneer work of such men as Abel of Hopkins, some brilliant pieces of research have resulted in the elucidation of the constitution of a number of these complex organic substances.

The Health of Mankind—The Next Frontier of Scientific Accomplishment

IT IS safe to predict that increasing attention will be given by the chemist to this field of bio-chemistry, the cooperation of the chemist and the biologist, the physicist, should yield results of tremendous importance to the health of mankind. This seems to me the most useful contribution that organic chemistry research could make to the happiness of the human race.

We may safely assume that in the field of synthetic fibers, new metallic alloys, building materials, synthetic resins, pigments and colors, vehicular transportation, illumination, sanitation—in all these fields many striking and valuable contributions of chemistry have thus far come from the research laboratories and are an earnest of the continuation of type of valuable development.

The roots of industrial development are in the research laboratories, and these roots have penetrated the rich and productive soil of applied science and it is widely that there is no possibility of suspending their growth and productive activities, save by the intervention of some political cataclysm which would destroy the whole tree.

NEW LAB STRIDE FORWARD

One Of The Best
Of Its Size
The Country

decided step forward will be taken in the field of chemistry on Monday when the University of Delaware's new \$400,000 laboratory is dedicated.

The dedication of the laboratory will take place on Saturday morning, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock. The ceremony will be presided over by Walter Hollihen, president of the University of Delaware.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Edmund J. Fitz Maurice, pastor of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, delivery of the keys to the building will be made by C. Z. Eastman, its architect. W. H. Heald, president of the board of trustees, will accept the structure for the university and turn them over to Dr. Albert S. Eastman, chairman of the department of chemistry.

\$400,000 Chemical Laboratory To Be Dedicated



The new Chemical Laboratory at the University of Delaware, pictured above, is one of the most completely equipped buildings of its size in the country. Three stories high, the new structure consists of four classrooms, two conference rooms, six large laboratories, a chemical engineering lab, library, machine shop, large lecture hall with a capacity of 268 students, museum, stockroom, 17 offices and adjoining laboratories and a number of small rooms set aside for special purposes.

The ventilating system which carries off chemical gases and impure air contains 32 tons of lead.

Dedication

(Continued From Page 1)

rapidly in his chosen field and is today one of the world's most celebrated scientists. Appointed to the staff of Upsala as a lecturer in chemistry, he held that position until 1912 when he was advanced to the rank of professor.

Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Sverberg's valuable contributions through research to knowledge on the formation of colloids earned for him the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1926 and in 1923 his lectures at the University of Wisconsin were embodied in a monograph entitled "Colloid Chemistry," which has been hailed as the most valuable work of its kind.

He is a member of the Swedish Academy of Science and Halle Academy and is director of the Institute of Physical Chemistry at Upsala University.

Following Dr. Sverberg's address, a discussion, led by E. O. Kraemer, a discussion leader of the duPont Experimental Station and Hugh S. Taylor, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will be conducted.

Dean Whitmore has chosen for his subject, "Organic Chemistry as Affecting Various Aspects of Our Civilization." Equally as eminent in the scientific world is Dean Whitmore, who was born in North Attleboro, Mass., in 1887. Graduated from Harvard with the degree of bachelor of arts, his alma mater conferred upon him the master of arts degree in 1912 and in 1914 the degree of doctor of philosophy.

His has been a rapid advance in the teaching profession. Assigned to the staff of Williams College as an instructor in organic chemistry in 1916, he remained for a year and then assumed a like position at Rice Institute where he remained until 1918. The University of Minnesota obtained his services in that year as assistant professor of organic chemistry, and in 1920 he transferred to Northwestern University as full professor of organic chemistry, serving in that capacity until 1929 when he was appointed to his present position.

High In Chemical Field

Dean Whitmore has climbed to enviable heights in chemical circles

and is the author of many learned works on scientific subjects. He has served as medical editor of "Organic Compounds, Mercury," published in 1921; editor-in-chief of "Organic Synthesis," in 1923, 1927 and 1932; consultant editor of "Chemical Industries," from 1927-1930.

An address, "Chemistry and the Nation's Business," will be delivered Friday evening at 7:30 when official delegates to the conference gather at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, for dinner. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will be the speaker.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:30 the following morning on the Lower Campus at Newark, with an academic procession and the conferring of honorary degrees.

The Conference on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering will convene in Mitchell Hall at 10:30, with Prof. Albert S. Eastman, chairman of the university's department of chemistry, presiding. An address on "Planning for the Future in Chemical Engineering" has been prepared for delivery by Prof. Warren K. Lewis, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Lewis Outstanding

Professor Lewis, one of the nation's outstanding chemical engineers, is a native Delawarean, having been born in Laurel, Aug. 21, 1882, the son of Henry Clay and Martha Ellen (Kinder) Lewis.

Educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was graduated in 1905 with the degree of bachelor of science and in 1908 he received his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from the German University of Breslau. He has been at the Massachusetts school since 1905, serving as professor of chemical engineering since 1915.

A prolific writer on technical subjects, his contributions have appeared in various technical journals on chemical design. He is the co-author of "Principles of Chemical Engineering."

RALLY DAY MARKED AT EBENEZER

New Attendance
Record Set By
Sunday School

By Sara A. Pennington

Mermaid, Oct. 13.—Rally Day on Sunday at Ebenezer M. E. church school attracted a record attendance of its members. There were 75 present. Promotion exercises were held and the following advanced: Charlotte Jester, Dorothy Little, Jane Staats, George Lynch, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Edwin Brown, Leonard Nelson Jr., Carl Nelson Jr., Betty Ayers, and Betty Reed.

Attendance awards were given as follows: Methodist hymnals to Miss Eulalia Brown and Walter Patterson for 2 years perfect attendance; Bibles to Betty Ayers, Harry Nelson, Marvin Patterson, Lindsay Greenplate, Paul Ayers, and Morris Greenplate for one year; books to Joseph Brown Jr., Dorothy Hollingsworth, George Lynch, Miss Kathleen Little, Harold Lynch, Ruby Brown, Miss Catherine Dempsey, Theodore Dempsey and Evert Brown.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Donald Mackey of Sherbrook, Quebec, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sunday evening, the drama, "Samuel the Servant of the Lord" was presented and it was followed by a candlelight service in which all attending participated.

This Sunday evening, the cast of the drama will repeat it at the Methodist Church at Crumpton, Md.

Guests At Party

Little Miss Anna Marie Beyerlein was given a birthday dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. Her guests were Raymond Beyerlein, Mrs. Anna Cameron, Mrs. James Elliot Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Elliot Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bredin, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Marion Banks.

Mrs. T. Swan, and Miss Betty Hollingsworth.

Anne is in the first grade at Milford Cross Roads School.

The members of Ebenezer Church are collecting canned goods for the Methodist Hospital. The committee in charge is composed of Mesdames Jesse B. Patterson, Samuel Little, Anna Atwell, Frank Jester, and Grace Whiteman. The donation will be sent at the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ball and Miss Ruth Ball visited Miss Marion Crossan at Duke University, Durham, N. C., over the week-end.

Covered Dish Supper

Harmony School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a covered dish supper Friday evening.

The annual poultry and oyster

supper will be served in the basement of Ebenezer Church tomorrow evening.

Irvin G. Klair, II, has been chosen as the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Klair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Colmery went to Lancaster on Tuesday to attend the 56th annual session of the Supreme Court. Mr. Colmery is supreme keeper of exchequer.

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

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

Newark, Delaware, October 13, 1937

CHEMISTRY AIDS WORLD, ADVANCES EDUCATION

The science of chemistry is important to the whole world. It has been a boon to industry, people and nations. Chemistry is probably the most important element in the State of Delaware.

It is only fitting therefore, that the University of Delaware should keep in step with rapid chemical strides by having ample and modern equipment that will serve to place the institution in the category to which it belongs.

The opening of the Chemical Laboratory, donated to the University of Delaware and the people of the State at a cost of \$400,000, is suitably modern, properly equipped and ably manned.

Three stories high, the structure contains four classrooms, two conference rooms, six large laboratories, a chemical engineering laboratory, an extensive library, machine shop, large lecture hall, museum, stockroom, seventeen offices and ample additional space set aside for special purposes.

The modest donor of the building, who has chosen to remain in the background, has performed a real service for the State of Delaware, the people of the State, the University of Delaware and the Town of Newark.

We often wonder if local people fully appreciate the value of having an expanding university located in their midst. It places Newark, made more so by the dedication of the Chemical Laboratory, in an enviable position matched by no other community in the State.

"HERE'S A CHALLENGE"

The above words were issued by the Standard Oil Company of California, to between 15,000 and 16,000 employees and their families, from Northern California and Nevada, who were invited to attend the company "Frolic" at Santa Cruz, California, recently. Before the Frolic, the company circulated its employees and said:

"Do you suppose that it is possible that the 15,000 or 16,000 people who will visit Santa Cruz next Saturday, and go by automobile, can get there and back without an accident? ... What a wonderful thing this would be. It would show the world that thousands ... can collectively drive tens of thousands of miles and not have an accident. So let's try it out! ... Give the other fellow a break and take no chances."

What was the result? Three thousand persons went to Santa Cruz by train, and 12,000 by automobile. Not a single one of its employees was involved in a motor vehicle accident, out of a total mileage that ran into the hundreds of thousands for the thousands of cars used.

This is a striking safety achievement and shows what can be done with forethought and intelligent co-operation. If every company and every automobile driver would join in a safety-first program every day, instead of just on "picnic days," the terrible automobile accident toll that is now a disgrace to the Nation, could be practically eliminated.

"OUR" NOT "THEIR."

"Cooperative association members should think of their organization in terms of 'our' rather than 'their,'" says a farm expert. "Instead of looking upon the cooperative as belonging to the directors and the management, the members should consider it as their own organization and should be willing to play their part in the game. If they believe in its objectives, policies and principles, they should be willing to work for its success."

The farm marketing cooperatives that have registered the greatest successes have been those whose members regard the organization in this manner. No group or association can achieve much if those it is designed to serve are disinterested, remote or suspicious. A farm cooperative, to be sound, must reflect the cohesive views of a loyal, aggressive, informed membership.

Men who lack the power of speech do not usually make good salespeople. Similarly the business that lacks the habit of speech to the public through advertising, will not probably sell any large volume of stuff.

Someone asked what is the grandest day in the country's history. We are inclined to agree with people who vote for PAYDAY.

They say if you use some part of the body more, it grows larger. The hitchhikers must have some awfully large thumbs at that rate.

Folks who are always looking for "something to turn up," more often than not turn up their toes before anything does.

Some June wedding couples who said "I will" so cheerfully at the time of the "funeral," are saying "I won't" by this time.

MANY AT HOCKESSIN EXERCISES

Homecoming Day Observed By M. E. Church

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, Oct. 13—Members and friends attended the home coming services held in the Hockessin M. E. Church on Sunday.

Dr. Elbert M. Conover, director of the International Bureau of Architecture, of New York City, was the speaker in the morning. His topic was "Building."

Special music was furnished by the choir and Miss Sarah A. Revelle. At the afternoon service, Rev. L. E. Windsor, minister of Mt. Salem of Wilmington, delivered the message. His topic was also pertaining to building—"Building a Christian Character."

In the evening, Dr. Walter E. Gunby, D. D., district superintendent of the Wilmington District, dedicated a new Bible and new Methodist hymnals. The choir furnished special music, assisted by the congregation.

Dr. Gunby's message was "Making Life a Song."

Regular Meeting Held
On Friday evening the Young Peoples Group of the M. E. Church held its regular monthly meeting in the church.

Plans are being made by the social committee for a Halloween party to be held the latter part of October.

Mrs. William Cook entertained the members of the sewing circle at her home on Thursday afternoon. The members of the Hockessin Community Club are planning for a supper to be held in the Lamborn Library Building on October 28.

Miss Margaret Mitchell entertained the correspondents of the Young Friends Group and other guests of the Western Quarterly meeting at her home on Sunday evening, where a picnic supper was served.

Guests were: Caroline Pierce, of London Grove; Viola Patton, of New Garden; Mrs. Elizabeth Ford and Warren Webster, of Fallowfield; Edith Wood and Sally Swaine; of West Grove; Elizabeth Way, of Kennett Square; Betty Pyle, Gertrude Mitchell and Murray Nicodemus of Hockessin.

Patrick Lloyd, the executive secretary, was present at the meeting on Friday evening. Plans were made for the activities of the winter months. First will be a game social at London Grove meeting on October 23.

Young Friends Group is also planning a Halloween party to be held at the meeting house on October 29.

Suffer Injuries
John Perrone, of Kaolin, suffered a contusion of the head, and Batista Bertogli of Ayondale, suffered a laceration of the knee, when the automobile, which Perrone was driving, struck a horse, which was wandering on the highway on Monday morning, on the Lancaster Pike, just a short distance from the Hockessin Post Office.

The horse, owned by Clarence G. Collins suffered with a broken leg, and shortly after the accident occurred was shot.

After striking the horse, the automobile ran off the road and struck a telephone pole. The car was badly damaged.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Edith S. Reynolds has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Belle Reynolds to Mr. George F. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crawford of Yorklyn.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of the Wilmington High School and of Goldie College, and is now employed with the duPont Company.

Mr. Crawford is a graduate of the P. S. duPont High School and is employed with the National Cash Register Company.

The wedding will take place in the St. John's R. C. church in late October.

On Thursday evening, October 7, friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proud, former residents of Hockessin, gave them a surprise birthday and anniversary party at their home near St. Georges, Delaware.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pierson, Philip, William and Ruth Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mrs. Leslie Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McVaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamborn, Francis Lamborn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Little.

Services Held
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Matilda Robinson, aged 66, wife of Bert E. Robinson, at Chippy Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, October 12. The Rev. George Collins officiated.

Friends, relatives and members of Anna Tent, No. 20, of Newport, attended the services. Interment was at the Union Hill Cemetery, Kennett Square, Pa.

Miss Edna Sanders is convalescing at her home after an appendix operation.

Mr. Thomas Bengtson has been confined to his home for several weeks. Mr. William Osterheld recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Lawrence Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reardon of Wilmington, has been visiting Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

October 16, 1912

Mary C. Husler

Miss Mary C. Husler, aged 96 years, one of the oldest residents of this locality, died at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, last Saturday from the effects of a fall sustained eight weeks ago. Miss Husler enjoyed excellent health until recently and the lightness with which the years seemed to pass over her was the marvel of those who knew her.

Her father, John Husler, moved to this locality from Germany and in early manhood married Miss Katherine Evans, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Husler lived in what is now the Springer residence; for one year on a farm adjoining town, and later in the home which they built, the residence on Main Street, in which Miss Husler lived for seventy-two years. For the last year she has been with a nephew, Mr. George Husler, Marshalltown, but always referred to Newark as home.

Miss Husler has been a member of the Head of Christiana Church since early girlhood. She became connected with this church long before the Presbyterian Church of Newark existed.

The deceased is the last of nine children. Funeral services were held from the old home, now the residence of her niece, Mrs. Mary C. Jones, on Tuesday at 1:30. Interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

A niece, Mrs. Mary C. Jones, of Newark, and a nephew, George Husler, of Marshalltown, survive.

Mrs. James Foard
Mrs. James Foard, aged 62 years, died on Monday, October 14th at her home near Elk Mills, Md. Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 2 P. M., in the Head of Christiana Church, of which Mrs. Foard has been a member for 47 years. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. A son and three daughters survive.

John Deviney
John P. Deviney, aged 32 years, died at his home near Barsdale on Monday. Funeral services will be held from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Deviney, on Friday, October 18th, at 2 P. M., Rev. Adrian Van Overen officiating. Interment in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Mary E. Deputy
Mary E. Deputy, aged 74 years, died at the residence of her son-in-law, S. Lewis Cann, on Friday, October 13th.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Cann on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Cann, Mrs. Fontaine Le Maitre, survive.

Alumni Football Game
The football game of last Saturday was marked by a pleasing demonstration of college spirit on the part of the boys. The gridiron warriors were drawn to the field by an enthusiastic host of freshmen, the entire body headed by the College Band.

An encouraging feature of the day was the attendance of an unusual number of the Alumni. Among the visitors were: I. Gibbs, '09; J. V. Postles, '11; R. T. Cann, '09; H. T. Ennis, '12; H. S. Garrison, '11; J. G. Altz, '12; George Stewart, ex '11; Robert Morrow, '11; W. H. Steel, ex '05; C. E. Todd, '12; W. L. Ellison, '10; J. W. Gotwals, '08; C. B. Evans, '06; Mat. Kyle, '03; Clarence Wyatt, '07; A. Maier, '13; R. M. Carswell, '09; F. S. Price, '07; G. L. Murray, '06; W. S. Allmond, '12; J. M. Conner, '03; J. P. Cann, '01; W. Edgar, '10.

Blue Ribbons Go To Delaware Duckerie
Birds from the Delaware Duckerie exhibited by Mrs. Mary Jane Murray, at the Mount Holly Fair held last week, won four blue ribbons out of a possible five. This same pen of Pekin ducks is being shown at the Hagerstown, Md., Fair this week.

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed
Deputy Grand Master Lewis and staff will visit I. O. O. F. No. 12 next Thursday evening and install the officers elected.

Following the meeting the body will adjourn to Powell's where a full course supper will be served. All Odd Fellows, whether members of the local order or not, are

Lake of Wilmington, on Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Revelle had as their dinner guest, Dr. Elbert M. Conover of New York City.

invited to be present.

Coemert McMullen, a farmer living near Bear Station, has returned home from the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital, Wilmington, where he received treatment for several fractured bones. In a fall some time ago Mr. McMullen broke his arm at the shoulder and at the elbow.

Personals
Miss Eva Hall is spending a few days at her brother's home on Choate Street.

Leroy Hall, who has been sick for several weeks and who is now in the Delaware Hospital is very much improved.

Miss Mary Reeve, of Belair, Pa., is visiting relatives in this locality.

Mrs. A. R. Cornog and granddaughter, Miss Eleanor C. Brooks, have returned from a month's visit in Trenton and points in Northern New Jersey.

Mrs. Mary L. Mackey is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Maggie Garrett, of Landenberg, Pa.

Miss Lillian and Nellie Mackie and Osborne Mackie, of Fair Hill, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

Miss Lena Evans has returned after an extended stay in Wernersville, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, visited Newark friends on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Sypherd, of Dover, is visiting her son, Dr. W. O. Sypherd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Leonard Lovett and family.

Mrs. E. A. McGuire and daughter, Miss Florence McGuire, of Brooklyn, are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Victor Willis.

invited to be present.

George Franklin Anderson, Tome School student, received a huge gold loving cup for snaring the club championship of 1937 after a great match with Bob Stewart, Jr., of Newark High School.

The runner-up was presented with a flower vase as a consolation gift. M. J. Fidance, Wilmington, was presented with the President's Cup by Mr. Fader.

Following a warm tribute to the donor of the bowl, J. K. Johnston presented the E. B. Wright Memorial Trophy to J. B. Julian, Wilmington, who scored a victory by a whisker over R. H. Morris Saturday afternoon in a thrice-tied final match.

Mr. Morris, participating in four major tournaments at the club during the summer, was deadlocked on nine occasions.

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Humorous prizes were awarded as follows:
A foursome consisting of Al Tammany, Sr., Millard Darrell, Dr. L. A. Stearns and R. Groves received toy automobiles to speed their time around the course.

Grange News
(Continued From Page 1)
trude Mitchell and Miss Wanda Gilmore.

To Give Safety Talk
Pencader Grange will hold a safety meeting on October 20. Motion pictures will be shown and a talk given by Walter Dent Smith, president of the Delaware Safety Council.

Central Grange will travel to Newport Monday evening, October 18 with the friendship chain and Delaware will take the chain to Hockessin on Monday, the 25th.

The sixth degree will be given in Smyrna Grange hall on Thursday evening October 21. State Master and Mrs. Jester are planning for the event. It is hoped that all fifth degree members will take advantage of this so that they will be able to take the seventh degree at Harrisburg, November 12.

Penn Alumni Dinner
More than 200 Alumni living in New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties, Delaware, and Cecil County, Maryland, are expected to gather at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, on the evening of October 18, which will be the local focal point of the "Pennsylvania World-Wide Dinner." More than 100 such meetings will be held throughout the world.

Fall Visitors Day
All departments and buildings will be open to visitors at Delaware Colony, State Training School on Saturday, which has been set aside as "Fall Visitor's Day." A comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be given by the children in the school auditorium at 2 o'clock.

In February, 1935, there was a total of 60,667,000 cattle in this country compared with 68,290,000 in 1934. The smaller number, however, had a valuation of \$1,270,000,000 as compared with \$1,247,000,000 for the larger number in 1934.

GOLF AWARDS

(Continued From Page 10)
club as a professional this season after an absence of twelve years, thanked the gathering for the help and consideration extended him. He also sounded a note for extending the course to eighteen holes.

Opening awards were made to W. E. Moore, Sr., and Eddie Ginther, former pro at the local club and now with the Hercules Country Club, Wilmington, for registering holes-in-one during the summer.

D. A. McClintock was lauded for scoring 113 in a cross-country tournament staged Saturday after having played the game less than a month.

Champions Greeted
"Champ" Richards, captain of the winning Blue team, was extolled for counting a low gross score of

78, while George Dutton's 75 for low net also came in for praise.

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A foursome consisting of Al Tammany, Sr., Millard Darrell, Dr. L. A. Stearns and R. Groves received toy automobiles to speed their time around the course.

Mrs. Northrop was given a yardstick to aid her putting.

A calendar was given to J. A. Giamateo as an aid for arranging dates.

Joseph Julian received a croquet mallet—as a suggestion.

A small boat was Charles E. Grubb's gift to help him on water holes.

Walls about being hit with flying golf balls brought J. K. Johnston protection in the form of a football helmet.

A picture of Bobby Jones was J. D. Counahan's prize for registering a 73 score.

D. A. McClintock, with appropriate gestures for a beginner, received a large tin can to avert trouble on the greens.

"Champ" Richards' gift was a flat iron to take kinks out of his game. C. W. Davis didn't laugh when he collected eight new balls for low medal scores. Neither did Henry B. McCauley when he collected four balls for low cards. Nor did J. F. Anderson at the receipt of two balls for low score on July 3.

A Franklin Fader's gift was a spoon—wooden. And Dr. Musselman, champion of the rule book, was given a ball in a potato as a problem to figure out during the winter.

Joe Beaton received a package of nets for impossible "lies" while G. R. Sinclair's present was a package of pins for holding his trousers in place.

Social Events Around Newark

Cole-Matthews Wedding Solemnized On Friday

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Burton R. Cole, Jr.

Married At Home Of Bride; To Live In Chester

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Matthews, Corner Ketch, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Friday evening, when their youngest daughter, Miss Sara Shelton Matthews became the bride of Mr. Burton Ralph Cole, Jr., of Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Cole of Pittsburgh. The Rev. T. O. M. Willis officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George R. Matthews, of Elsmere, wore an afternoon gown of dark blue transparent velvet with silver slippers. She had a wreath of silver roses in her hair. Her corsage was of Tulleman roses. Mrs. William Jenkins of Wilmington, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of duobonnet transparent velvet with accessories of silver. Mr. William Jenkins of Wilmington, was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. T. O. M. Willis sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Ruth Connell of Wilmington. Miss Ruth Connell, of Corner Ketch, played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. George Hudson Lee of Brack-Ex who sang "I Love You Truly."

The home was decorated with baskets and bouquets of white, yellow, and pink dahlias, white ageratum, and roses.

A reception followed the ceremony for more than seventy guests from Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Newark, and the local community.

The bride's mother was gowned in black transparent velvet with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue with black accessories.

The bride's going away costume was a sand ensemble with black felt hat and matching accessories. After a wedding trip south, Mr. Cole and his bride will reside in Chester.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the Newark High School and have many friends in Newark.

Mrs. Margaret D. Cann, South College Avenue, is spending some time in Ravenna, Ohio, where she is the guest of Mrs. A. Malette.

Mrs. George Worrlow, entertained her bridge club at her home on Wollaston Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Trammell Hollis, of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elroy Steedle.

Mrs. George L. Schuster, W. Park Place, and Mrs. Charles A. McCue entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McCue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Deputy, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, East Main Street.

Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Alex Cobb and Mrs. Robert O. Bausman spent several days last week in New York, where they attended the Herald Tribune Forum at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Miss Louise Sentman, East Main Street.

DO YOU KNOW

That You Have A Cozy, Home-like Place To Eat Right In Your Own Community?

ROAST CHICKEN ROAST DUCK STEAK DINNERS

Served At

THE ARK RESTAURANT

73 E. MAIN ST. Phone 2958 for Sunday Reservations

WEEK-END SPECIALS

MAJESTIC SOUR OR DILL PICKLESQt. 15c
MAJESTIC VINEGARGal. 20c
LUX TOILET SOAP3 cakes 19c
BOSCOL COFFEELb. can 29c
JELLO2 pkgs. 11c
LUG AMMONIAQt. 12c

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8091 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, October 21

Ten O'clock in the morning until Seven at night

Newark New Century Club

Delaware Avenue and Haines Street

WEDDINGS

Keithley-Shumar

The wedding of Miss A. Virginia Shumar, daughter of Mrs. E. VirDel Shumar, of Wilmington, formerly of Newark, to Mr. T. Willey Keithley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Keithley, of Wilmington, will take place on Saturday.

Miss Shumar is the daughter of the late Mr. Paul R. Shumar and is a graduate of the Newark High School and the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Keithley attended Beacom College and the University of Delaware, where he was a prominent figure in college dramatics.

Pennington-Haines

Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding of Miss Louise Althe Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines, of Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Martin B. Pennington, of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Pennington, of "The Mermaid," which took place Saturday afternoon in the Otterbein Church, Lancaster.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Margaret Sharpless, of Philadelphia, wore duobonnet satin back crepe with black felt hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. The maid of honor wore royal blue crepe with black accessories and had a corsage of white roses. Mr. Edward A. Naudaine, of Mermaid, was best man.

The wedding music was played by Miss Carolyn Diller, of Lancaster. After a wedding trip by motor, Dr. Pennington and his bride will reside at 917 West Eighth Street, Wilmington.

Dr. Pennington is a graduate of Hahnemann Medical School. He was associated with Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, of Newark, until last March, when he assumed a practice in Wilmington.

Street, has returned home after spending several months in Wilmington.

Miss Marjorie Jones, West Main Street, who has been confined to her bed with bronchitis for several weeks is slightly improved.

Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, 37 E. Park Place, will leave today for New York, where she will spend several days.

Miss Sarah E. Potts, East Main Street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Rev. H. E. Hallman, left Monday for New York, where he joined Mrs. Hallman, who has been ill at the home of her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Ewing, 125 West Main Street, have returned.

SPECIAL!

Don't fail to see the 10-qt. Waterless Cooker on display in our window. Lucky name will be drawn Saturday evening, October 16. A FREE chance with every purchase of 50c or more.

Knighthood Baked Beans, 1ge. can 10c, small 4 for 19c
Skipper Dog Food 4 for 19c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 2 for 25c

RAUGHLEY'S MARKET

132 East Main Street Phone 4371

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Wilmington, Delaware

Announces a free

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Title: Christian Science-Its Healing Ministry

By DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1937

at 8:15 O'clock

IN THE CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Van Buren Street and Park Place

Wilmington, Delaware

The Public is Cordially Invited

Toastmaster Hospitality Tray Sets



For Delightful Help-Yourself Parties—Guests serve themselves while the Fully-Automatic Toastmaster Toaster "pops-up" slice after slice of golden brown toast ready to be trimmed by the clever trimming knife and spread with tempting tastes from the hors d'oeuvres dishes.

Toastmaster DeLuxe Tray Set with 4 Individual Boards \$23.50
Toastmaster Toaster—2-Slice 16.00
Toastmaster "Junior" Toaster 7.50
Individual Lap Boards—Sets of 4 4.00

NOW ON DISPLAY

MERVIN S. DALE

JEWELER

DIAL 3221

NEWARK

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

home after an extended vacation.

Mrs. Wallace M. Johnson is visiting her parents in Ann Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Mary McKean were luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter H. Steel, 19 Amstel Avenue, on Tuesday.

OBITUARY

Shirley A. Jordan

Shirley A. Jordan, age 2 years and six months, died at the Wilmington General Hospital on Wednesday, October 13. She was the daughter of Ernest and Ruth Jordan, of Newark.

Services will be held at the home of her parents, 27 Prospect Avenue, on Saturday, October 16, conducted by the Rev. Leonard White. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery, Newport.

Mary W. Klair

Mary W. Klair, age 86 years, died Wednesday morning, October 13, at her home near Red Creek Church. Services will be conducted Friday, October 15 at the home of Frank Yearsley, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Red Clay Creek Cemetery.

CALENDAR

Oct. 14—Rummage sale in Legion Room, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Oct. 15—Father and Sons banquet at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, under sponsorship of Men's Bible Class.

Oct. 16—Visitor's Day at Delaware Colony.

Oct. 18—Business meeting of Newark New Century Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Oct. 18—Dinner for University of Pennsylvania Alumni at Hotel du Pont.

Oct. 18—First of series of English readings in Hilarium, W. C. D. at seven o'clock.

Oct. 18—Eighteenth annual meeting and dinner of Delaware Safety Council at Hotel du Pont, seven o'clock.

Oct. 20—Annual installation of Department Officers of American

APPLES

Stayman's Winesap

50c

PER BUSHEL

Hand Picked. Bring Your Basket

Cooch Farm

Cooch's Bridge

Legion in Henlopen Post rooms, Rehoboth Beach.

Oct. 20—Official fall "Dollar Day," sponsored by Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 27—Silver tea at home of Mrs. R. W. Helm, Orchard Road, sponsored by Presbyterian Choir.

Oct. 29-30—Merit examination for positions in the Delaware State Employment Service. Centers—Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown.

Oct. 30—Dance, sponsored by the Newark Country Club.

Nov. 4—Annual poultry supper, sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church.

It costs about one-fourth cent a mile to haul a trailer by auto.

Presbyterian Choir To Have Covered-Dish Supper

The First Presbyterian Church Choir will have a covered-dish supper on Thursday night, October 21, in the Sunday School room at 6 P. M. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish.

Rummage Sale Now On

Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the Legion Room of the old Academy Building, Academy Street entrance, today and tomorrow.

Ireland has most spinners

BUY NOW--BUY RIGHT

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN REAL ESTATE IN NEWARK

BROWN & MADDEN, Inc.

Real Estate Brokers
102 East Main Street

KATHARINE WILSON WILLIAMS

General Insurance
102 East Main Street

Dial 8241

The NEW Shick Shaver

It is here; the last word in modern shaving. Come in and see this shaver that is not a razor, that has no blade and needs no lathering for shaving. Simply plug it into an electric outlet and get a quick, clean shave without injury to the tenderest skin. Stop the year-after-year expense of blades, cream, brush and lotion by investing in a Shick Shaver which will actually save money for you and make shaving a pleasure—not a nuisance.

SCHICK SHAVERS

RHODES DRUG STORE

Telephone--We Deliver

581 2929 2914

36 EAST MAIN ST.

NEWARK

What Does a Bank's Statement of Condition Show?

The statement is divided into two parts: Assets and Liabilities. One of the most important items in the statement is the amount the bank owes depositors. Of equal importance are the assets the bank has to meet these obligations to depositors. These assets consist of cash, loans, Government Bonds and other marketable securities.

After its obligation to depositors, the bank's next obligation is to its stockholders for money they have invested in the ownership of the bank. This item is listed on the bank statement as Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits. This also constitutes added protection to depositors.

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PILNICK

\$2.95



WITH A Sweep TOWARD THE ANKLE

A new high front with a short look! This suavely sophisticated monk sandal is smoothly moulded high over the instep, just made for your shorter skirts. Smart with fur coats and tweeds and silks and woollens as well!

Of rich suede in black or brown, with matching calf trim, at only \$2.95. That's what we call a bargain! And other smart styles at the same low price.

M. PILNICK

Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store

Adult Education Classes To Start Wednesday

The Adult Education classes in wood-working will start Wednesday evening of next week at the Main Street school, manual training department. Everyone interested will be welcome. The class in art and home decorating will probably be held Wednesday evening of next week in the high school building. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Carl Rankin, chairman of the committee.

Grimes Golden APPLES

SWEET CIDER-Filtered

25c Gallon

Bring Jugs and Baskets

ALBERT FOLK

BAKER FARM

Between Cooch's Bridge & Glasgow

Newark Flower Mart

152 E. Main Street

Corsages
Table Decorations
Funeral Designs

Flowers for all Occasions

Phone Newark 2-0431

Florence M. Jarmon, Mgr.

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street

Newark

Phone 6221

666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" — World's Best Liniment

BENJAMIN EUBANKS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AND

NOTARY PUBLIC

Phone 8191

LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED

LEGAL PAPERS EXECUTED

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my father, James T. Reynolds, who died 20 years ago, October 6, 1917, at Age 62, and my mother, Melinda E. Reynolds (nee Drennen), who died nine years ago, October 11, 1928, in Newark. When twilight hours draw near, And sunset flames the sky, I think of you, dear parents, And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you come drifting back Within my dreams to stay; To know that you are resting, When twilight ends the day. At home in the beautiful City of "God."

In the valley of rest so fair, Some day when my tasks are over, With joy I shall meet you there, My dear father, my dear mother.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework and care of two children, ages six and eight. Phone Hockessin 2481. 9-16-tfc.

For Rent

FURNISHED room. Apply to Mrs. S. Platt, 261 S. Chapel Street, 10-14-tfc.

ROOM—Cheerful, furnished. 72 Delaware Avenue, 10-14-tfc.

For Sale Or Rent

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Roamin' with Rutledge



It's A Gift, A Real Gift

While the world series dropped on official curtain on baseball's act for 1937—shortly before football showed it off the stage—we are wont to mark the passing of the diamond sport for the season by mentioning Bill McGowan, sterling American League umpire and talented writer.

Bill, a Wilmington boy who has more than made good as a big-time writer, has, with little or no formal education, stepped forth as one of the most prolific writers of humorous baseball anecdotes in the business. While writing is a sideline with the genial Irishman, he is as adept with a typewriter as he is with an umpire's indicator.

A grand story teller at banquets around the winter circuit, Bill has done a bit of newspaper work for Washington and Philadelphia sheets. Last year, six of his excellent tales graced the columns of this modest paper.

Recently, however, Willie stepped to the fore with a series of articles in Liberty. It was justified reward for a guy who has the knack of retaining humorous happenings and the ability to put them in stories that are entertaining.

Incidentally, there are many people in this ballworld who think Bill's tales are written by a "ghost." That's so much honey, however. We've seen him at work and he can do his stuff like a veteran of the press.

Liberty, in our opinion, can do well by retaining Bill on its regular staff. If we had the bucks, we'd hire him without hesitation.

RWR

A Long Rough Road

We don't know what the Dutch from down hard by Lebanon Valley have to offer in a football way this year, but it looks more emphatic every week that Delaware's future course will be no bed of roses.

Dickinson, the first time in years, pinning Urisinus' ears back to the tune of 15-0, is one reason why Loyal Clark is talking to himself, for instance. Then P. M. C., three beaten, had to rebound by checking a fine St. Joe's team last Saturday in a scoreless stalemate. And Drexel, under that horrible Mr. Hales, continues to show enough power in small college circles to hold the attention of everyone from Wilmington to Lewes.

Dickinson, P. M. C. and Drexel, in case have forgotten, are all future opponents of the 1937 Blue Hens.

Right now it looks like Delaware's most congenial opposition will be provided by St. John's of Annapolis and Washington College. But

Dutch Lentz coaches the former and Gibby Young, remember him, still plays for the Washingtons, which can be sort of upsetting. Like beacons in the night, however, Delaware has two dependable individuals in Loyal Clark, the coach, and Captain Dick Roberts. We like 'em and we'll string with 'em.

RWR

The Wrong Idea

Moans are still being heard in the vicinity of Newark High School that official decisions gave William Penn High of New Castle a 13-0 football victory last Friday. We didn't see the game and haven't listened to too much about it, but moans like that are silly, as they are wasted.

In the first place, we have been informed that it was New Castle's first football victory over Newark in history. The teams, we have also been informed, have been meeting for years. With that situation in mind, wouldn't it be a good idea to give the visitors a big hand for a long awaited victory? Rather than moans, wouldn't it be better to send word to New Castle that you got the breaks this year, but next season it'll be 1938?

Regardless of what did or did not take place last Friday by way of official acts, no referee, umpire, linesman or field judge can keep a team from scoring that has the power to punch out touchdowns. And unless a team has the stuff to cross that last white line it isn't deserving of victory.

Graduates of the local institution are doing more yelling over the decisions than the kids who were in the ball game. That's something to be thankful for. The kids, at least, can take it.

A setback can be disappointing. But anything can happen in sports. And anything is liable to happen when one team, regardless of record and ability, holds another too cheaply, which is exactly what stopped the little Jackets last week. The local kids had that game won before the first kickoff and that's an easy way to drop decisions—with or without officials.

If Newark High School's gridsters have the stuff, that defeat will spur them on to more glorious victories. Moans help at no time. They prove nothing.

Flashes By Bill Fletcher



IT WAS A POWERFUL Rutgers grid combine that ran roughshod over the Delaware Blue Hens last Saturday, a smooth, co-ordinating machine that reached an early season peak to ring up its third victory of the year.

The Blue and Gold linemen, found inexperienced their paramount handicap and their attempts to play "smart" football boomeranged as the Scarlet backs rammed long runs down the throats of the fighting Delawareans. Refusing to charge, the Hens up front were content to play a waiting game in an attempt to diagnose a fake by the bucking and a result, they were outcharged and were unable to stop the play before it gathered power that blasted the forward wall to shreds.

HOWEVER, DESPITE THE FACT that they were outweighed at every position, the Hens, at times, flashed surprising offenses that netted them considerable yardage.

A couple of long advances by the aerial route, one of 52 yards and another of 70 markers were the outstanding highlights of the Delaware attack. The march of 70 yards was culminated by the finish of the half, however, and an intercepted pass on the Scarlet's eleven blasted the Hens' last-quarter scoring threat.

The trouncing was in no way as bad as the score would indicate as the Hens, taking advantage of the Scarlet's poor pass defense, filled the air with leather and on several occasions threatened to tally.

The strength of Rutgers is more to be praised than the weakness of Delaware is to be criticized.

After all, what do you think a pair of 165-pound ends can do against a couple of 200-pound tacklers, or what chance does a 170-pound back have against a 195-pound end.

Add it up yourself and the answer is evident—a commendatory showing.

FRIDAY WAS ALSO A disastrous day for Newark as those ancient rivals, the Muddflatters from New Castle, soundly-legged and anemic,

very convincingly whitewashed the Yellow Jackets to the not-so-melodious discord of 13-0.

Slated to take the Riverside boys in their strides, the up-in-the-air locals were brought to earth fast when their offensive was thrown back with vigor for three quarters by a fighting band of red-clad mid-gets.

And then came the final jolting, two touchdowns and a converted point in the concluding period and the Castilians had chalked up their first gridiron victory over the representatives of Newark High School. It was a hard-fought and well-earned victory and the showing Friday stamps the Waterfronters as a real annual grid rival and not the 45-0 pushovers they were last year.

PERHAPS THE DEFEAT was a blessing in disguise for the Jackets and will better equip them mentally to face the arduous slate ahead, for the boys were cocky, over-confident and swell-headed.

The Jackets have the makings of a good club, if they can keep their heads out of the clouds. Power, speed and deception, all the physical attributes are embodied in Coach Gillespie's 1937 combination and if the most advantageous mental outlook can be adopted, the team is slated to go places.

Otherwise, there will be more sad afternoons like Friday.

LOOKING AHEAD A WEEK, we see by the papers that the Urisinus eleven which downed the Hens by an 11-6 score, was severely trounced by the Dickinson 1937 grid edition, 15-0.

According to reports, the Red Devils dominated the picture from the opening whistle until the last, as they ran roughshod over the (Please Turn To Page 10)

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Eight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 14, 1937

'Flying Dutchmen' To Invade Newark

'Wild Willie' Wooleyhan Crowned King Of Motorcycle Riders

NEW FACES MAY BE IN HEN'S LINE SATURDAY

Coach Clark May Shift Starters In Effort To Find Combination

By Bill Fletcher

A Blue Hen line that failed to measure up to expectations last week when the University of Delaware gridsters dropped a 27-0 decision to a powerful Rutgers team may be the subject of an experiment by Coach Loyal Clark when the Peach Staters oppose Lebanon Valley in the first home game on Saturday.

While members of the forward wall were slow in charge and were pummeled by Scarlet players, allowing the New Brunswick backs to break through for long and spectacular gains, the regular backfield, taking everything into consideration, proved satisfactory to the Hens' mentor and will open hostilities against the Flying Dutchmen.

Ware Disappointment

Fritz Ware, one of the biggest linemen on the squad; long and rangy, scaling 185 pounds and standing well over six feet, has proved to be one of Coach Clark's big disappointments this year. A tackle last year, Ware performed at that post for the first two tilts, but has failed to measure up to expectations.

Finding it necessary to flank his forwards with bigger men, the burly sophomore will be given another chance to make good at an end position by Coach Clark.

Charlie Ferrell, one of the most outstanding freshman prospects, is the choice to replace Ware. Another six footer, rangy and with adequate speed, this promising recruit is possessed of all the qualities that go to make up a good tackle. Called upon to stop the thrusts of the Scarlet backs, Ferrell turned in a good job during the second half, despite his inexperience, and shows promise of developing into a great lineman.

The Rutgers traces also cost two guards their starting position when the onslaught of the New Brunswick team's ball carriers was not stopped.

Charlie Allen, a sophomore, and Allen Glaspey, a recruit from Salem High School, have been nosed out of the starting picture by Charlie Schwartz and Wilmer (Lunk) Appley.

The former, a Newark High School graduate, has three years of varsity experience, while Appley is a freshman, is a former Wilmington High School captain.

At the pivot post, Ken Lockwood, another recruit, will be replaced by Dave Sadowsky, who last year was a member of the junior varsity team. Earl Sheets will retain his regular spot on the wing.

Backfield Stands Out

The same starting backfield, composed of Captain Dick Roberts and Howard Viden, wingbacks; Lewie Carey, quarterback, and Ernie George, bucker, will launch the attack against the Dutchmen.

Delaware will have in much common with its next opponent, when the teams meet in the eighth game of a series that started in 1909. Both schools have three games chalked up in the win column, while the tilt played in 1912 was a 0-0 stalemate.

The Hens annexed honors in 1909, 1911 and 1919 by the scores of 6-0, 23-3 and 20-7 respectively, while the Froekmen have come out on top the last three times the two teams have met; 13-6 in 1933; 24-0 in 1934 and 18-0 in 1935.

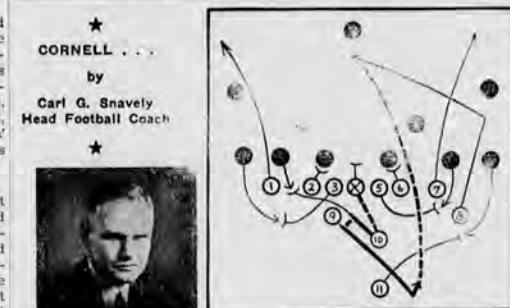
Neither team has gained a decision in two starts of the current season. The Dutchmen were downed 13-0 by Bucknell and 14-0 by Muhlenberg, while the Hens dropped an

Lebanon Valley's Veteran Backs



When the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley invaded Frazer Field on Saturday, the bulk of the ball totting will fall on five of Coach Jerry Froek's veteran backs. Reading from left to right they are: Ted Walmer, Walt Fridinger, Chris Walk, Tony Rozman and Ed Kress. Scaling 170 pounds and standing 5'10", Kress is the Froekmen's leading triple threat star. A clever field general, he is a hard runner and passer of note and is acclaimed by many as one of the best punters in small college football circles.

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS



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

WE work the above play from the unorthodox short punt formation which we use regularly. In the first place, we have a number of long passes which we use frequently from the same formation and also the quick kick, a line buck and an off tackle play. As a result the opposing safety man usually plays deeper on this formation. On the play diagrammed, No. 10 hits into the line just as he would on the line play, but he gives the ball to No. 9. No. 11 starts for the off tackle, opening just as he would on the off tackle play, but turns outward slightly and blocks the end. No. 7 goes deep down the field as he would on a long forward pass for the purpose of deceiving the safety man out of position. If No. 7 is successful in doing this and if No. 10 and No. 11 make effective fakes at the line, so that the defensive center and fullback are held close or drawn into the line, the pass receiver usually is able to get open over the center. As the diagram shows, the number No. 3 and No. 5 pull out and block the opposing right end and left tackle, respectively. The fullback, after handing the ball to No. 9, blocks the tackle, and the passer has ample time to set himself and throw the ball carefully.

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
October 6, 1937			
Won	Lost	Score	Score
Elkton	1	7	1
Business Men	5	3	1
National Fibre	4	4	1
Continental Office	3	5	1
Continental Plant	2	6	1
Revelers	1	7	1
Bergan	177	180	178-143
Hopkins	147	172	132-47
Crowe	157	126	236
Neighbours	157	126	236
Cunningham	135	145	150-431
National Fibre	119	155	209-504
Little	132	132	132-132
Totals	757	804	619-2380
Business Men	136	158	158-394
Ewing	143	152	152-421
Powell	176	179	170-525
Peterson	150	147	297
Mote	119	177	182-578
Crowe	140	160	186-346
Totals	824	815	652-2401
W. Smith	158	161	171-518
Jornall	174	161	161-470
Black	129	125	112-366
Beers	171	163	172-506
E. Smith	159	166	164-489
Totals	780	789	780-2349
Elkton	170	158	183-511
Marquess	158	202	153-613
Deaver	170	144	182-496
Weldin	178	154	150-462
Slonecker	143	170	193-508
Totals	821	829	861-2510
National Fibre	171	163	172-537
Beck	162	142	169-403
Riley	127	172	192-491
Eisner	152	163	152-587
J. Hopkins	165	142	143-451
Totals	807	843	819-2469
Continental Office	156	154	134-454
J. Q. Smith	155	168	138-461
Herbener	129	142	158-430
Williamson	180	175	143-498
C. Hopkins	180	180	185-564
Totals	830	828	758-2416
THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
October 7, 1937			
Won	Lost	Score	Score
Fair Hill	1	7	1

JACKETS IMPROVED IN MIND

Overconfident Air Dispersed By Defeat

With the memory of the bitter pill swallowed last Friday, when a light New Castle High School team grabbed a surprising 13-0 decision still in their minds, the Newark Yellow Jackets have gone through some tough workouts this week in an effort to regain the form shown in the University of Delaware junior varsity victory.

Overconfidence Downfall

Displaying obvious overconfidence, the Newarkers allowed the smaller and lighter aggregation to run off with a win that was looked upon as a setup for Coach W. K. Gillespie's charges. Two touchdowns and a converted point in the final period gave the Muddflatters their first grid win over the locals since the two teams have met.

With the Jackets' mentor expressing bitter disappointment with the showing of Bill Stevens, upon whom he had pinned high hopes, one radical change will be made in the lineup that faces West Nottingham Academy on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Gus Smith, a promising fleet-footed leather-lugger, playing his second year of football, has been selected to replace Stevens at the bucking back position. Smith has shown up well in the three games played to date, and is expected to carry on his new duties in good style. The ousted Stevens will undoubtedly see action, but will be deprived of his starting berth until he gains further experience.

Coach Works On Line

Displeased with the defensive charge of the Jackets' forward wall, Coach Gillespie has been placing emphasis on this phase of the game in practices this week. The Jackets' braintrust is certain that the air of overconfidence that hung over the team last week and slowed it down to a walk, has been dispelled by the New Castle setback and the boys will be in the proper frame of mind in their next start.

"They have shown a different attitude since the game Friday," he said, "and if the line plays the way it can play, we should win the West Nottingham game."

Planning to switch the Jackets' style of attack from a single to double wingback formation, Coach Gillespie will give his backs more of a chance to run and the offensive will be centered around the speed of Melvin Brooks and Bill Bellman.

The double wingback formation, not unfamiliar to Newark teams, is being adopted earlier in the season than in former years, due to the failure of the Jackets to flash a consistently strong offense.

Usually the single wingback is retained for at least half the season in order to develop and perfect blocking, but the Newark coach has seen fit to usher in the change.

Same Line To Start

Satisfied that he has the best line available from the material on hand, Coach Gillespie will not make replacements for the Nottingham tilt. While the forward wall proved ineffectual and sluggish, it's work in a scrimmage Tuesday was something like the work done in the junior varsity tilt, and the Newarkers' mentor is depending on their showing a return to form.

Sporting a big team this year, the visitors, who were defeated 25-0 by the locals in 1936, are expected to make a more desperate bid for victory than they have ever done in the past. The entire student body will attend the game as a guest of the school and will attend the University of Delaware-Lebanon Valley

BLUE HENS' VOICE



Herman Reitzes, who is doing the play-by-play announcing of University of Delaware football games this season, for the Atlantic Refining Company, is right at home at the local institution. He alternated at the guard and tackle positions on the varsity eleven and graduated in 1925. Reitzes began radio work three years ago and made a pronounced hit with followers of the Delaware eleven by the way he handled himself at the microphone.

Julian Beats Morris To Cop Tourney

Pair Deadlocked At End Of First 18 Holes On Friday

By Tee Spoon

J. A. Julian defeated R. H. Morris on Saturday by a score of five up and four to play to capture the E. B. Wright Memorial Tournament at the Newark Country Club. Play was carried over from Friday after the two pill-chasers had divided around the local links for 18 holes and arrived just where they started—all even.

Saturday's match was a cross-country affair because the club event was scheduled for that day and Julian emerged victorious despite a 4-stroke handicap which he was forced to hurdle.

Richards Low Scorer

Howard F. Richards chalked up the low gross score in the feature event and also tied George E. Dutton, Jr. for low net. Richards had a total of 78 with a handicap of three swings, while Dutton holed out in 83 with a handicap of 8 strokes.

The cross-country course followed by the local golfers was as follows: No. 1 tee to No. 7 hole, 250 yards; par 3; No. 8 tee to No. 1 green, 304 yards; par 4; No. 2 tee to No. 3 green, 204 yards; par 3; No. 9 to No. 5 green, 140 yards; par 3; No. 6 tee to No. 4 green, 240 yards; par 3; No. 5 tee to No. 3 green, 466 yards; par 5; No. 4 tee to No. 6 green, 118 yards; par 3; No. 7 tee to No. 2 green, 151 yards; par 3; No. 3 tee to No. 9 green, 655 yards; par 6.

Covering a total of 2,492 yards, par for the unique affair was 33, for 9 holes.

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ley tilt in the afternoon

A tough road lies in front of the Jackets after the tilt Saturday, including North Conventry to Dover High School, Nov. 5; P. Conrad High School, Nov. 25.

At Mt. Holly

Wooleyhan will try his hand at speed racing Sunday, when a series of races are scheduled at Mt. N. J. The tests will be held on a half-mile dirt track as the both feature of a county fair.

Jordan, unable to defend last year's title in the hill climb last week, a new motorcycle failed to appear in time for the event, ran into difficulties when he attempted to climb a board wall that had been up

versity of Delaware-Lebanon Valley tilt in the afternoon

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CAPTURES TITLE AS RAIN MARS EVENTS

2000 Present As 30 Riders Seek Victory In Classic

"Wild Willie" Wooleyhan, a Newark entry, was crowned king of motorcycle hill climbers at the Root Mountain Sunday, who negotiated the difficult course 7.34 seconds to win the classic race. More than 200 riders were on hand to see the second annual event staged by the Newark Motorcycle Club over a trying course near Millersville, Pa.

Sleep as a well under conditions, Blood Root Mountain was turned into a treacherous course of slime by an all-night rain that hampered the efforts of riders entered. Only five were to negotiate the 118-foot incline.

Wooleyhan's time, 7.34 seconds, was good for the condition of the was .86 of a second slower than 6.48 mark set by Ernie Jordan, of Newark, in the event last

Bird Is Second

Riding a machine recently imported from England, Albert B. Bird, of Wilmington, took second honors, roaring over the top of the 118-foot incline in 8.99 seconds. Jack Westcott, of Newark, was third, in 9.25 seconds, an early favorite to win the title, was thrown after a 58 feet.

Harry Stevens, of Wilmington, was 3.69. Mitchell Timms, of Newark, covered 65 feet, five inches in 10.00 seconds, while James Clark, of Wilmington, took the third place, covering 61 feet, four inches.

Westcott took a long time in consolation event, being the rider to clear the top of the James Chann, Bridgeport, N. J., second going 61 feet, two inches, while Ernie Clark, of Newark, third, distance 57 feet, nine inches.

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