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OUNCIL VOUIET EETING ONDAY

#### Nottingham Manor Group Presents Petition For Annexation

petition signed by Nottingham or resdents was presented to the art Town Council Monday ever projecting their consideration into arperate town limits. Present at regular monthly meeting held in council office were Mayor Collins Caunclinnen Hubert, Perguson, Cauncilmen Hubert, Perguson, n and Ramsey.

ting cash on hand as of Sep-30, in the amount of \$6,465.22, again the amount of \$0,060.22, again Vernon Steel's report showed i receipts of \$10,876.10 for October disbursements of \$8,621.68 to whe town with \$8,719.64 cash on sat the end of October.

at the end of October. automobile accidents, one lar-case and three forgery charges investigated by the police de-sent Chief of Police Wm. H. Cun-am's report showed a total of the arrests made during the

this high school editor, Barbara stiman; cub reporters, Mary Tier-Nobert McKenry, Jane Smyth and Bradford; art editor, Clyde Bay-ad chief headliner, Stephen Gilli-

1940 Buzz will be an entire scho mimeographed by students is a departure from the printed paper issued by the staff in pre-



Dr. George W. Rhodes

# SPEAKER SUPPORT **OF CHINA**

Baltimore, Md. Woman Is Guest

the stight of the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Newark New Century Club was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Newark New Century Club held Monday afternoon in the diverse of colored children in cooper is din the Bicycle Club program genoored by the Lions Club. The consumption for October of the corresponding period last speaker in the diverse of the corresponding period last speaker in the diverse designates wide clean-up days.

The consumption for October of the subject Preschi Countries in Countries in the corresponding period last country with 4648,600 gallons con-ed dring the month for a daily may of 472,536. Isomer 20 and 21 were designated insevelde clean-up days. WZZ STAFF OPUBLISH IRST ISSUE Niss Daugherty Chosen Editor; Staff Selected Mark from Japan provides that country with eight bullets with which to fight the Chinese, "she pointed out. Mrs. Also D. Cobb, president, an onunced that the first of the danges for young people of the town will be held Saturday in the club house. Members were reminded to attend for young people of the town will be held Saturday in the club house. Members were reminded to attend for young people of the town will be held Saturday in the club house. Members were reminded to attend for young people of the town will be held Saturday in the club house. Members were reminded to attend for young people of the town will be held Friday at the home of Miss M. Elsie Wright at two o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. Arthur R. Dun-lap, and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty. And Mrs. Rober z Boyd also attended the session. The was announced that Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert J. Boyd also attended the session.

**DRIVE FOR** MEMBERS

# For Nov. I4



Anthony J. Loudis, president of the Newark Music Society, yesterday an-nounced the first in a series of public concerts to be presented in Mitchell Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 11 at J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, Ameri-ena Legion. Those appointed were as plished American artist, will give a plished American artist, will give a pliano recital under the sponsorship of the local music group.

piano recital under the sponsorship of the local music group. A native of Wisconsin, Mr. Beller forst received wide notice as the winner of the coveted Mason and Hambin prize fo: American planists, and was thereupon presented as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under Dr. Stock. Later, in 1925, he carried off first hon-ors in the National Federation of Mus-te Club's contest, held in Portland Oregon. A bit with

#### **Unofficial Returns** 9th Representative District

Presidential Electors	at Dist :	nd phe	and Dist.	th Dist.	5th Dist.	Total
Graham (D) ,,		356	273	345	266	1653
Hutton (D)		543	273	335	262	1619
White (D)		542	272	334	261	1616
Buck (R)		440	316	220	332	1703
Jenkins (R)	388	438	312	214	326	1672
Lyons (R)	388	438	312	214	328	1680
United States						
Senator	-	522	264	309	238	1537
Funnell (D)		457	317	231	350	1747
Allen (LE)		000	4	7	4	17
Representative						
In Congress						
Traynor (D)		522	265	316	243	1549
Williams (R)		457	319 J	224	347	1737
Caulk (LD)			-	- 0		
Governor Marvel (D)	100	497	217	271	220	1395
Bacon (R)		482	368	270	368	1890
Culbertson (LD)	. 3	3	1	8	5	20
LieutGovernor						
MacCollum (D)	: 199	515	250	302	232	1498
Willey (R)	. 394	459	333	239	357	1782
Waxman (LD)	. 1	3	000	5	2	11
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Collins (D) Simonton (R)	390	454	332	231	345	175
Norris (LD)		3	000	4	1	1
State Auditor						-
Manning (D)	. 202	516	255	310	239	1522
Shaw (R)	. 391	458	328	230	348	1755
Murray (LD)	. 1	2	000	4	3	10
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Comptroller						
Haywood (D)	203	521	255	306	246	1531
Abrahams (R)	. 389	453	328	233	342	1745
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Lavery (R)	. 389	451	327	231	343	1741
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Othoson (D)	. 202	515	258	307	240	1523
Hamilton (R)	388	456	327 000	234	348	1753
Duncan (LD)	· 1		0.00			
Coroner	. 170	430	205	248	215	1268
Smith (D)		551	381	299	376	2030
Representative						
Dameron (D)	, 200	488	245	298	215	1446
Rhodes (R)		477	340	248	374	1834
Levy Court						
Commissioner			-			
Daniels (D)	, 202	517		313	245	1530
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Dawson (LD)	. 1					

# **Democratic Ticket Sweeps To Victory** STATE AND P.-T. A. HAS NATION **EXCELLENT** MEETING

Prof. R. B. Mowat. Miss Etta J. Wilson **Guest Speakers** 

More than two hundred members and guests attended the dinner meeting of the Newark Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation held in the high school cafe-teria Monday evening and thoroughly enjoyed a delightful svening.

of the covered Mason and Hambin prize fc. American planists, and was thereupon presented as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under Dr. Stock, Later, in 1925, he carried off first hon-ors in the National Federation of Mus-ic Club's contest, held in Porthod. Oregon. At his New York recital this season in Town Hall, Beller stepped easily and in town Hall, Beller stepped easily and intolay into place as a hughy-sadimfred artist. The West and Southwest have. in the last few years, seat Impreasive reports of his concert work which aftr-red no small Interest In metropoliton the Postina planist, Josef Levine His program will be as follows: Capriccio ton a departed brother, J. S. Back; Sonta D Major, Mozart; Fantasia op. 17, C. Major and Toesati, Schumann; Two Preludes (D Minn-(Plense turn to page 8) of the covered Mason and F. Bussel. (Plense turn to page 8) of the south of the section of Minn-(Plense turn to page 8) of the covered Mason and F. Chick and Southwest the south (Plense turn to page 8) of the south of the south (Plense turn to page 8) of the south of the south of the south (Plense turn to page 8) of the south of the south of the south (Plense turn to page 8) of the south of th

PTA members volunteered their ser-vices as characters or other suitable capacities. Selection of a cast and a definite date will likely be undertaken shortly

# CHARTER NIGHT *TUESDAY* Newark Lions

nd tickets without delay. The regular monthly business meet-go f the club was held at the country lub Tuesday evening with President L. E. Tomhave conducting the meet received. The director's meeting ras held prior to the regular meeting. Liong who are celebrating their

Lions who are celebrating their inthdays this week are: G. R. Sin-air, November 3, and George M. aney, November 6. Congratulations.

#### tores Remain Closed s Strike Continues

A & P and American Stores main closed as the strike nears the nd of its third consecutive week with o signs of a conciliation in view. More than 1.500 stores of the A & P, imerican Stores and Food Fair have een closed throughout Delaware, New Castle County Draft Board No.

een closed throughout basis are reavered the strike called on October 15. Instituted by the butchers union, heir differences have been settled but the clerks union officials have not felt hat they could accept recent offers of compressing promosed by the chain compromise proposed by the chain ore officials.

#### ervices For J. Harry eterson On Friday

Funeral services for J. Harry Peter-m, who died Tuesday afternoon in the Wilmington General Hospital fol-owing a lengthy illness, will be held morrow afternoon from his late

emorrow afternoon from his late torme, 47 East Cleveland Avenue. A native of Cecil County, the de-eased was a sales representative of he Fader Motor Co. for fifteen years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Aildred Carnes Peterson, a native of saltimore, Md.

FOLLOWS ROOSEVELT **Mayor Bacon** 

**Only Republican To Win Major Office In State** 

With the unofficial tabulation of more With the unormal tabulator of more than 137,000 votes cast on Tuesday completed, Democratic candidates, rid-ing on the crest of President Franklin D. Roosevel's precedent - breaking third term victory, succeeded in win-ning practically every important office in the states in the state.

Intro practical every important driftee in the state. Only Mayor Walter W. Bacon, of Wil-mington emerged with a major Repub-lican victory as he polled 70,599 votes, a plurality of 9,411 over Secretary of State Josiah Marvel, Jr., Democrat, in the gubernatorial race. Marvel stepped into the campaign several weeks ago to succeed Gov. Richard C. McMullen who withdrew from the candidacy for reelection because of illness. Repeating their victories in New Cass-tle Courty, the Democrats swept Into office as they did in 1936. J. Rogers Holeomb was elected county treasurer and receiver of taxes by a plurality of

Holeomb was elected county treasurer and receiver of taxes by a pitrality of 2.143 votes over Claude N. Lester, Re-publican, president of the New Casil County Levy Court, and Claude B. Voshell, incumbent Liberal Democrat. Three present county officeholders, Prothopotary Martin G. Honnigan, County Comptroller Louis A. Haywood and Review in Chancery and Clerk

County Comptroller Louis A. Haywood and Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphans' Court Anthony F. Emory, were reelected to office. Although Robert T. Jones, local fun-eral director, polled a plurality of 722 woles in the Ninth Representative Dis-trict, he was defeated in the race for coroner by William Smith, Democrat ncumbent

ncumbent. G. Lester Daniels was the first Demo-crat to be elected to New Castle Coun-ty's three-member. Levy Court, de-feated William T. Ennis, Republican, and Norval C. Dawson, Liberal Dem-orrat. Ellas E. Otheres and Science S

**International States** Anniversary and Norval C. Dawson. Liberal Democrat. **Context Night Analysis of the celebration of the Newark Lions Club twelfth** while George Gray Thotron, Democrat. **Charter Night have been completed. Context Night and inter- Charter Night have been completed. Context Night and inter- Context Night and ender. Context Night and antext At Ba** 

votes to Dr. Rhodes' 477 in the second, but was unable to overcome compara-tively safe leads compiled by the Re-publican incumbent in the first, third, and fifth. The district was predominately Re-publican as the Democratic candidates polled at least 200 votes less in all contests. Largest plurality in the dis-trict was recorded by Jones in the race for coroner who compiled a total of 2,030 to Smith's 1,268, a margin of 722 votes.

Those who received the forms in the second mailing and their order numbers were: William S. Hall 117; William E. Miller, 126; Donald O. Grady, 132; Paul Maxwell, 139; Leo S. Kee, 145; Donald F. Hill, 150; Harry B. Todd, 159; David C. Anderson, 160; George F. Reed, 176; Louis Mercuir, 180; Walter J. Layton, 194; Homer B. Wooleyhan, 201; Loyde Powell, 205; Ernest M. Jamison, 206; Thomas A. Fos-ter, 216; Walter F. Morris, 228; Charles F. Frown, 229; Richard B. Downey, 233; and Leslie G, Braune, 240. Those who received the forms in

#### Lesson-Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Adam and Faiten Man With be the subject of the lesson-Sermon to be de-livered Sunday morning at eleven o'-clock at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington.

# A staff are: associate editors, Jane And John Tierney; feature editors, Jane And Richards; society editors, Jane And Naney Cooch; girls sports And Naney Cooch; girls sports Bill Balling; news editor, Jane Annor editors, Robert Levis Annor editors, Robert Levis Annor editors, Robert Levis Annor editors, Ander Merson; exchange and alumBerry Wiggins and Charles WelWar high school editors

# **Meeting Set**

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# BANKING INSTITUTE **TO CONDUCT** FORUM

Dr. Jos. S. Gould **To Participate** In Round Table Discussion

Discussion Discussion Dr. Cla<sup>-,</sup>de L. Benner, vice president of The Continental American Life in-surance Company. Dr. Joseph Si, fordid, head of the Department of Eco-nomics at the University of Delaware, ond Dr. Woodlief Thomas, assistant di-tistics. Board of Governors of the forderal Reserve Bank at Washington and author of the new Federal Re-serve Index of Production, will partici-tig to be held by Willington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, twinnington New Century Club. Dr. Benner will first give a brief ni-portance to be discussed by the election re-strate of the indebtedness program op-to no the indebtedness program op-to and the conclusion of the pre-toring the subjects of economic tim-sonid of the indebtedness program op-to ontoness with particular references in ordeness with particular references in ordeness with particular references in whethere or not inflation can be discussed by the theoresity for the revision of the Federal Re-serve Index of Production, Dr. Thomas will explain the differences housands will explain the differences

paredness program, and the necessity for the revision of the Federal Re-serve Index of Production. Dr. Thomas will explain the difference between the old and revised Index, and will discuss the reason for Colonel Leon-ard P. Ayres' refusal to recognize the new Index

Index. Wilmington Chapter is one of the 385 while and units of American Insti-tute of Banking, the educational sec-tion of the American Bankers Asso-ciation. Bankers from every state, to-talling 67,700, are members, 46,000 of whom are students in the courses of study prescribed by the Institute. 90 members in Wilmington and Harring-ton, a branch of Wilmington Chapter, are studying banking subjects under the auspices of the local oganization this year. Forum meetings have be-come an important part of the educa-tional activity of chapters in the larger cities, and the meeting on Tuesday is expected to be of particular interest to senior bankers, officers and direct-ors. The Wilmington Clearing House Association has evidenced its approval pters and units of American Instiociation has evidenced its approva the project here by an appropriation f funds for the promotion of such

meetings. Mr. Arthur H. Clarke, Jr., assistant cashier of The Union National Bank, as president of Wilmington Chapter is also chairman of education of the Del-aware Bankers' Association. His com-mittee for the forum includes Mr. Calvin M. Whitesell, Jr., of Wilmington Teact Company, chairman Miss Nor-Trust Company, chuirman, Miss Nor-ma Lippincott and Mr. Marshall C Tyndall of Equitable Trust Company.

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appearance is expected to attract a record attendance. A short business meeting of the A short business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Deer Park following Mr. Lawshe's address.

e PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1 o'clock P. M. at 12 Annabelle Street the following: Wainst crib, rockers, straight chairs, tables, some dishes, old desk, several lot of picture frames, coal stove, bec and old living room suite.

Legal Notices STATE OF DELAWARE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

By U. S. SCHWARTZ, Vice-Preside By JOSEPH J. TUMPEER, Secreta STATE OF ILLINOIS ) SS.

WITCO OIL & GAS COMPANY CORPORATE SEAL 1935 DELAWARE

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE I. JOSIAH MARVEL JR. Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, DO NERE-BY CERTIFY that the above and fore-going is a true and correct copy of Cer-tificate of Reduction of Capital of the 'WTCO OCL & GAS COMPARY' as re-ceived and filed in this office the twenty-fith day of October. A D. 1946, at 1 o'-clock P. M. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-fitti day of October in the year of our Lord one thiousand nin-fundation of the search of

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eber. prays that his ign Webster to

To All Whom These Presents May Come. Greeting: Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duty authenticated record of the pro-ceeding of the voluntary dissolution there-by the consent of all the stockholders de-posited in my office, the WALTER W OEFLEIN, INCORPORATED a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at the W OEFLEIN, INCORPORATED a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at the W OEFLEIN, INCORPORATED a corporation full Street in the control of the State whose principal office is situated at the Corporation Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has compiled with the requirements of the ware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2346. Section 214, Chapter 55, of the Re-vised Code of 1935, as amended, prelimi-nary to the issuing of the State of Dela-ware, do hereby certify that the said corp-oration did on the fourth day of November A. D. 1946 file in the office a duiy executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissipation bolders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, bolders thereof, which and consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid by law. In Testimony Whereof. (SEAL) Received for Record October 25, 104" Albert Stelser, Recorder

# COUNTY OF COOK) BE IT REMEMBERED that on this luti-day of October, A. D. 1940, personally came before me. LEROY WEIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Stat-aforesaid, U. S. Schwartz, Vice-Presiden of WITCO OIL & GAS COMPANY, a co-portation of the State of Delawark excenter the foregoing control the state of the said U C. D. CRANT, Owne

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, Thursday, November 7, 1940

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STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

# JOSIAH MARVEL. JR., Secretary of State

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For New Castle County IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF HUGO WEBSTER FOR CHANGE OF NAME To the Honorable, the Judges superior Court of the State of De n and for New Castle County. The petition of Hugo Webster ro





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# TO HOLD GRANCE PROGRAM

#### Affair To Be Held At School Friday

Newport. Nov. 6-The New Castle and musical features

erative and religious training stative and rengine al of New Caall- County was held Monday evening in the Newport holist Church. The Rev. Richard Green, pastor of Hochessin Metho-Church, and dean of the school, Church, and dean of the school, ided The principal speaker Mon-reening was Dr. A. H. Kleffman he West Presbyterian Church, Wil-gon. Group sessions were contin-under the leadership of members he faculty of the school. This series he facult of the school. e facility of the school. This series seeings wil continue for six weeks, as Krebs School P.-T. A. was host as children of Newport and com-agy at a Hallowe'en party on easy evening. The affair was held he and/torium of the school, and an M. Start including some he addition of the school, and evere 245 guests, including some mis who accompanied their chils a This plan was followed to keep drem of the streets Haflowe'en it A group of girls, including Joan diner, Betty Wagner, Mary Cath-a Green and Dorothy Draper en-code with acroholic stunts. and green and Dorobatic situats. A quind with servibatic situats. A and march was held, and the prize the pretilest costume was awarded Margaret Taylor. The judges were hessis Taylor. Mrs. F. L. Wharton at Mis Edith Paterson. Mrs. Charles

was chairman of arrange s for the party, assisted with servas for the party, assisted with serv-by the Girl Scouts of Newport. Woman's Society of Christian was will serve a turkey supper on meday evening. Nov. 13. On-meday evening. Nov. 7th, the ways means committee of the society hold a sock social in the Sunday sol assembly room.

a George L. Biddle, president of Newport W C T. U. entertained bers and friends of the union at Newport Inily on Wednesday afternoon at

where densare Grange of Newport will densare Grange of Newport will a card purty on Monday evening. I is in the Woman's Club Building, mere Sol were guests of the Wom-el Cub of Newport at a meeting Mi Daday evening in the club build-Mr J Harry Taylor, president i the Woman's Club presided and theme the guests. There were over nembers of the clubs and guests nemt at the affair. In E Bair Myers and Mrs. Sylves-ing kon behalf of the Americen

original Roland Walker and poke on behavior of the American transiest costume to Bayard Str tunniest costume to Bayard Str ANNOUNCE with the work done and relief given method war, peace, floods, etc.

N. Tammany, planist, and Mrs. Veit, accordion, furnished music

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committee in charge tangements included: Mrs. J. Har-Taylor, Mrs. Harrison M. Day, Mrs. des Bratton, Mrs. Edward Brat-Mrs S. N. Tammany, Mrs. Irene hand Mrs. Otho Selby.

# **ALLOWE'EN** ARTY HELD ECENTLY

#### Wool Available For Red Cross Knitting

ck-Ex. Nov. 6-Miss Janet Wood-

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# PASTOR TAKES UP **NEW CHARGE** Rev. E. K. Albaugh And Family Arrive In Stanton

August Nov. 6-The New Castle The Rev. E. Kenneth Albaugh and family pamona Grange will sponsor family of Darlington, Md., arrived and Supper-Grange program on here on Thursday, and are now occu-pying the rectory of the St. James Krebs School. Granges from Episcopal Church, Stanton, Rev. Alghout the county will present baugh will serve the St. James Churches, Stanton and Newport, and the St. he third session of the annual rural Barnabas Church, Marshallton, and was in charge of services on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albaugh were The Rev. and Mrs. Albaugh were guests at the Hallowe'en party given by the church school on Wednesday evening in the parish house. There were about 35 guests present. In the grand march, Miss Katharine Potter was awarded the prize for the fun-niest costume, and Roger Polk for the most original costume. Hallowe'en games and refreshments were enjoyed. "Youth Night" was observed at the Stanton Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The Epworth League had "Youth Night" was observed at the Stanton Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The Epworth League had charge of the service. Leslle Tull of Newport, a member of Delaware Ave-nue Baplist Church, Wilmington, was the guest speaker. There was special music by a trio comprising Arthur Kern, Herbert Tobin and Charles Smith of the New Castle County Meth-odist Church. Miss Winnie Yarring-ton, president of the Stanton League, was in charge of the service. Hallowe'en parties were held by the first, second and third grades of the Stanton school on Friday. Mrs. Alice Logan, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades conducted a Hallowe'en social Friday afternoon during the club per-iod for these classes. The Stanton School P.T. A has ad-vanced its meeting date one week due to Thanksgiving, and will meet in the school on Thursday evening, Nov. 14th. George Ayars, director of physical ed-ucation in the State of Delaware, will be the speaker. On Friday evening, Mrs. Walter Gem-by and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Wil-mington met with the women of the Stanton Methodist Church for the pur-

mington met with the women of the Stanton Methodist Church for the pur-Stanton Methodist Church for the pur-pose of studying the organization of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-vice. This new group will be organized here, and committees have been ap-pointed to nominate officers at the next session of the Ladier' Aid Society, which group will disband. Pupils of the 5th grade of the Stan-ton School and their friends enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the school. There were about 60 guests present. Hallowe'an games and danc-ing were enjoyed by the young people.

Prizes were awarded for the best im-personation to Miss Reed; for the pre-tiest costume to Donald Royle; most original. Roland Walker and for the tunniest costume to Bayard Steele.

# ing the program members EXAMS FOR **CIVIL JOBBS**

Applicants Will Be Rated **On Qualifications** 

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open com-petitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washing-ton office not later than November 25. Senior specialist in higher education, \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Fed-eral Security Azency. The duties of eral Security Agency. The duties of this position include making studies of this position include making studies of problems in the field of higher educa-tion involving curricula, methods of in-struction, faculty welfare, student per-sonnel, financial support, etc. Appli-cants must have completed a 4-year course and in addition must have had progressive experience in the field of higher education, including experience in making or supervising normative

Both Ex. Nov. 6—Miss Janet Wood, white metrained at a Hallowe'en party.
Bettending were: Loretta and Kabao. Doris and Ralph Now, bors and Herbert Coates, John York, Doris and Herbert Coates, John York, Doris and Herbert Coates, John York, and Mrs. Francis L. Boyer, resulting the their son Thomas Boyer.
State Maren and Helen Joseph.
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# **Thanks!**

The second English Reading of the year will be given at the University of Delaware on November eleventh at seven o'clock in Residence Hall at the Women's College. Miss Barbara Alden, instructor in English, will speak on a subject entitled "A Conversation with Socrates." The public is invited.

ENGLISH READING

# To the Voters of the Ninth Representative District

for their expression of approval at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5th.

I am sincerely grateful for your votes of confidence in electing me as your Representative to the General Assembly and shall strive to continue to merit your trust by working and voting in the interest of the constituents of the Ninth Representative District.



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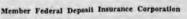
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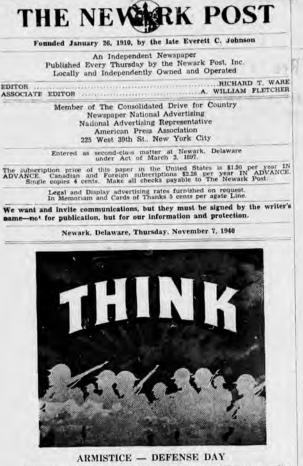




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November 7, 1940 The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday,



Tuesday, November 11, 1940 is one of the three outstanding national holidays on the October calendar because it marks the twenty-second anniversary of the World War and it has been designated as National Defense Day throughout the United States.

The illustration above this article carries a potent suggestion We believe that it is time to THINK and think seriously of world conditions and the part we may be called upon to play in their future development.

None of us want any participation in another war. Peace at any price is our theme and peace at any price we shall have. To this end we are involved in the greatest program of preparedness and national defense measures in history. To this end every man, woman and child of us must lend their cooperation.

The election is over. The people's will has been done. Now let's settle down to business, forget partisan bitterness and pledge every ounce of our loyalty to the support of the drive to insure American freedom and Independence by making America the land of a united people.

On this day we all rejoice that we have not become entangled in existing foreign conflicts. On this day we pledge our unstinted support to the futherance of the program for American Defense.

#### PRINCIPLES OF PROGRESS

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## Home Education

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, These articles are appearing weekly in

#### GAMES FOR YOUR AUTO TRIC

LOIE BRANDOM

They had been on the road about a couple of hours when Betty and Billy began to show signs of restlessness. "Wish we'd stayed at home." Billy remarked ominously. "We'd be playin' games if we had stayed at home." Betty answered, fol-lowing her twin brother's lead, as next objection.

"America," answered Betty prompt

"Green and gold," he announced To many mothers the beginning of

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THOUGHT

By Charlotte Spencer,

SANDWICHES

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FACTS FOR FARMERS Dr. T. A. Baker, professor of animal dustry at the University of Delaware, choose that sandycho bread, radia need neare In November, the 24th annual convention of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation will be held in Omaha. That will be an important occasion to the progressive farmers. That will be an important occasion to the progressive farmers of a farmer or attract of the culture of the progressive farmers of a farmer owned, farmer-converted and the progressive farmers of its units live in forty states. And thus, the Federation was a pioneer in a movement which has put agriculture on the soundest marketing basis in its is to apply proven business principles to the craft of farming ters' pockets. At the same time, they work in the interest of the consumer, by assuring him of a steady, dependable supply of high grade farm products. They are principles of progress. Cooper is one of the essentials for the human body, according to the other players. Cooper is one of the essentials for the human body, according to the other players to the discoverser of Vifamting blood. Not much is needed, however, the copper in a one-cert piece being sufficient to last a man eight years.

# Weekly Sermon

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Environment Text: And all that sat in the council looking steadfastly on him, saw his face as it had been the face of as angel. When they beard these things, they were cut to the heart and they grashed on him with their teeth. But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked steadfastly into heave and saw the glory of God. Then they eried out with a loud voice and stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord, and cast him out of the eight and stopped the stopped of the stopped down, and cried with a loud voice Lock lay not this ain to their charge.-Acts 6:15, 7:54-60. How readily the discussion about heredity and environment could be settled, especially as far as environ-ment goes, by a calm appeal to the Bible concerning this subject ig-nore the fact that there are two en-vironments for man instead of one to the Christian thit double accounts.

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Few incidents in history pe power of this double en-s does the death of Stepl uter environment was a how ST. THOMA EVERY ME does the death of Stephen ? er environment was a howling m mpted by unbridled rage and h rocks, for which the target truth-loving and agonizing ma phen. The inner environment Stephen. that of a man whose face gelic splendor, a man prayin forgiving the mob, a mon wh outranked anything the natu could see. He was dying, but that as submerged by the

was submerged by the tokens of i triumphing. The scene carries us the forth from assuming that the man's fa-shone. The people saw it shane the description had spoken of swellin and blood and great deformity, y-would not have been surprised, saw-are thrilled when it speaks of y-angelic reminders of Stephen's fase. The scene carries us the farth from assuming he prayed for his y-secutors and slayers. They head hi from assuming he prayed for his secutors and slavers. They head I Cries of pain and shricks of the would not have surprised us. Bu him, the Lord was more real to atterial rocks or maddened sho "Lord, lay not this sin to their char he prayed. Had he eried for judge to break upon them like lighting would have been natural. But see and declare that this act was so usual it must have been supernat Yes, there are manifestly two But we be Yes, there are manifestly vironments for the Christian, two : alone for martyrdom, but also for is Little wonder that living aught that the Christian is "i taught that the Christian is "in Chei He is the Fortress as truly as He is Saviour. "The name of the Lord i, strong tower: the righteous man into it, and is safe" (Prov. 18:10. To go out into life exposed has thousand perils when safely is ma-able, and ignore or neglect to not it, is suicidal. We can be immu-from ten thousand worries and ke-just by accepting the inner eman just by accepting the im ment. And we shall prove the impregnable defense

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ern Star, will be held Thursday, No-vember 28, at twelve o'clock in Fra-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bessie Creswell, of Principic Furnace, Md., is spending the month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Benjamin McCormick.

relatives in Seven Valley, Pa.

this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kadow Tanglewood Lane, entertained al bridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Flucie Stewart, Center

FOR O. E. S. NOV. 28 A luncheon for the benefit of New-ark Chamber No. 10. Order of the East

# Miss Ann Chalmers, Miss Sara Steele and Mrs. C. P. Steele spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader attended Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fader attended Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde will the Penn-Navy football game in Phila-pend the week-end in Lee, Mass.

Congratulations are extended to George M. Haney on the observance of his birthday on Wednesday, November

# CARD OF THANKS Twish to thank relatives, friends and business associates for their remembrances and favors in my recent bereavement of the death of my wife. Joseph M. Brown.

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Rev. Henry St. George Tucker. g: Bet Henry St George Herker D, of New York, presiding bishop (a Episcopa) Church, will speak the entre church on Sunday at ten get A. M over station WABC and a Odumbia network.

der the direction of Dr. J. Fentor addr in a direction of Dr. at entoin ghery, chairman of promotion for discuss of Delaware, the parish has a tribularized with material giving mation on the work of the diocese abo of the general missions of charch. A committee of St. Thom-achieves will begin vicitation arishioners will begin visitation ery member of the parish on Sun the morning service

#### INNER PARTY FOR

IRS. BESSIE CRESWELL admer party was held at the hon and Mrs. Benjamin McCormick.

alleights, Sunday in honor of Mrs. & Creswell, of Principio Furnace, Mrs Creswell is the mother of McCormick st present were: Mr. and Mr.

r Creswell and son Howard; Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKeown; Eva Baldwin; Miss Doris Cres-di of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred m and children Jean and Allen, of Deposit, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles le, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs mick and children Benjamir

#### WILLIARY UNIT ONTHLY MEETING

onthly meeting of the Auxil Allison O'Daniel Unit No. 10 riven Legion, was held Monday held Monday held the Old Academy building held the plans were made for conty meeting here on Monday ma December 2. Mrs. J. Harvey with the state arr, will preside at the meeting ry, will preside at the meeting thall units of New Castle Counal participate.

L Newton Sheaffer, presiden local unit, appointed the follow minitees for the affair: enter at, Mrs. Lee Lewis and Mrs Jones: refreshments, Mrs. Or-Mn. Fred Strickland.

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#### THODIST WOMEN'S CETY TO MEET

Women's Society of Christian the of the Newark Methodist will hold their regular month-meting Monday evening in the so-hall of the church at eight o'clock. all of the church at eight octoor. Rath Runk, president, will pre-Mrs T. D. Mylrea will give a balk on conditions in Canada. A. W. Perry's circle will serve ments.

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#### MONTHLY MEETING HIRAM LODGE

Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M heir regular bi-monthly aday evening at 7:30 in m will be in comm

Additional will be in commemora-Armistice Day with Rev. My-Godhand, pastor of the Chris-R. E. Church. guest speaker. "Il also be moving pictures. et J. Cashell, Jr., worshipful will preside

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ternal Hall. BEING HELD TODAY Mr. and Mrs. B. Richard Sheaffer of Ocean View, visited Mr. Sheaffer parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Sheaf fer Tuesday.

BEING HELD TODAY Mrs Thomas D. Mylrea, a member of the Newark New Century Club and vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is presiding over the annual New Castle County Institute being held at New Castle today. The New Castle New Century Club is the host organization. Among those from Newark attending are: Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Mrs. William Barnard, Mrs. George L. Schuster, Mrs. J. R. Ernest, and Mrs. Stanley Spoor. Andrew L. Tryens has returned to Mitchell Field, L. I., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens, Kells Avenue.

#### TURKEY SUPPER AT METHODIST CHURCH

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#### MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET NOV. 14

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presby-terian Church will meet in the lecture room of the church on Thursday eve-ning, Nov. 14, at 7:45. Mrs. J. Harvey

 Ining, Rov. 14, at 7:35. Mrs. J. Harvey nue, atte Dickey, president, will preside. Mizs Sara Steele, group leader, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Mrs. H. E. Hallman, Miss Mary A. E. Johnston and Mrs. Glenn Taylor will be hostesses. Mrs. A. D. Cobb will be the speaker.
 Street, entertained friends Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ross, Haines Street, and John Wooleyhan, Elliott Heights, attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tal-ley, Holl-oak, Friday evening.

#### FALL INSTITUTE

HERE TUESDAY

The New Castle County Fall Insti-tute of the Women's Christian Temper-auce Union will be held at the Newark Methodist Church Tuczday. The morn-ing session will be at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30. The women of the town are cordially invited. Harold E. Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Amstel Avenue, has accepted a position with the Her-cules Powder Company at Parlin, N.

#### STEWART-BURNS NUPTIALS NOV. 21

NUPTIALS NOV. 21 The wedding of Miss Teresa Helen Burns, daughter of Miss Teresa Burns of Landenberg, Pa., and Lawrence Roland Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, November 21, at nine A. In St. John's R. C. Church. A reception at the home of the bride-to-be will immediately follow the cer-emony. Miss Naomi Ingram of Chester Pennsylvania and Misses Eleanor Col-mery, Katharine Colmery and Dora Gibb of Newark will attend the Navy-Saturday. The Women's Auxillary of St. Thom-The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thom as Enisconal Church met at the horizon of Mrs. Edwin Ley, E. Delaware Ave

#### NEWARK COUNTRY CLUB THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Newark Country Club will hold a Thanksgiving Dance Saturday eve-ning, November 16, in the club house from ten until two o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by Les Hoff-master and his orchestra. The affair is sponsored by the house committee.

The Ladies of the Christiana Presby, terian Church will hold their annual chicken and oyster supper for the ben-efft of the church in the basement of the Christiana Methodist church Thurs, m. BLISINING

# BUSINESS WOMEN DINNER

MEETING ON TUESDAY The regular dinner meeting of the Business Women's Club of Newark will bot Heights, Thursday. be held Tuesday at six o'clock at the Justis Inn. It will be a hobby meeting as well as having a surprise guest speaker.

Joan Ross, Haines Street, spent the week end with Wilberta Stradley, El-liott Heights. 

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The 1940 Poster of The American Red Cross sounds the vall to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of this army of mercy.

There will be a card party for the benefit of Newark Chapter No. 10, Or-der of the Eastern Star, Thursday, No-vember 14, beginning at eight o'clock in Fraternal Hall. \* KEEPING step with the boys called to the colors in America's new work of the Red Cross. Join as a men-defense army and navy, will be the ber of the local Chapter during the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of services to the men in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington. "Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to the col-ors," Mr. Davis said, "and Red Cross field directors, and thousands of Red Cross workers in Chapters throughout the nation, are ready to help at marica's soldiers and sailors with personal problems, just as in the 1917-18 World War period. "Every patriotic man and woman in the United States, who wants to do his or her share in upholding the ma-tional defense of our nation, can do so

Mrs. George Clark, Elliott Heighti spent Sunday at the home of her so and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs Frank Clark, near New Castle. Mrs. Charles Dear and daughter Dor

is spent the week-end visiting Mr Dear's sister, Mrs. Clarence Stone o Philadelphia, Pa

nue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ross and son Tommy, Jr., Haines Street, Mrs Annabelle Wooleyhan and John Wool-vyhan. Elliott Heights, spent Friday in Baltimore, Md.

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### An Open Letter

Hampden-Sydney, Dickinson, and



He was going down a little deeper than self-willing cynics care, even dare to venture. dare to venture. He was trying to find the same spirit that a galant Army team dis-played last week in playing a great Notre Dame eleven to a stand-still, the same spirit still, the same spirit

that makes the underdog snap with more fury than he himself thought

COACH MURRAY TERMS IT "WILL to win;" cynics say its that "die for dear old" stuff, but in reality, it only means putting out for one minute, ten minutes or sixty minutes—it means playing the game whenever you're put in there to do a job.

Nobody knows any better than your Nobody knows any better than your-self when you failed to do your job. Nobody knows any better than your-self when you should have been on the bench and when even the lowliest and most inexperienced scrub could have taken care of your assignment better than you because he wanted to play football—and you didn't—at least not at that particular time You looked O. K in knocking over

You looked O. K in knocking over Drexel and Johns Hopkins in your last two games—you could have looked a lot worse, even in victory. But you still didn't find what your coach says lacked in the first three defeats-will to win."

YOU DIDN'T FIND IT AGAINST A YOU DIDN'T FIND IT AGAINST A den of toothless Dragons or broken-down Medicos because they proved easy marks and licking them the way you did can do you as much barm as good. If it fills you with an urge to balance the slate when you meet P. M. C. on Soturday, that's good: if it has puffed your heads beyond their normal hat size—that's bad. If you're now bloated with the mistaken iden bloated with the mistaken idea now bloated with the mistaken idea that your're a sure winner from here in, your'l get your blocks knocked off by a mob of bone-crushing Cadets who'll give your more hell in 60 minutes like a lawn party in June compared to what you'll go through in Wilmington Park

It is than made a bully out of you—if it has made you a team that looks like a million against a pushover, but like two cents against a real opponent-then you won't be worth a plugged Chinese coin on Saturday and may heaven have mercy on your soul.

FROM ALL REPORTS, THAT FROM ALL REPORTS. THAT Hampden-Sydney game was yours for the taking—so was the Dickinson clash—you muffed them both and then came back to Newark to absorb a 25-0 lacing at the hands of Ursinus. That last one took the cake—a large home-coming day crowd and your new coach's first home appearance—the per-fect stage to break into the win column fect stage to break into the win column -and you played like a bunch of dazed primary school lads.

primary school lads. And your coach was kind enough to attribute the defeats to the lack of "a will to win," when he knew and you knew that all you needed was a good boot where the pads "aint" to snap you out of your doldrums. Stay on your toes every play and the "will to win" will take care of itself. P. M. C. won't be Drexel nor will it be Johns Hopkins-gentlemen, your work is cut out for you and its a man-sized job that's on the program.

work is cut out for you and its a man-sized job that's on the program. **THERE'S SOME MIGHTY FINE** ball carriers and some hard-working linemen among you and there's some bums and some no-accounts. In the final analysis, the loafers will become videline decorations and the workers will get the assignments, but in the meantime, there's P. M. C. Tou're got the making's of a good ball fub and the potential power to carry off the rest of your schedule, but a repetition of your achier performances will probably result in a couple of the worst trouncings a Delaware team ever had.

Just don't mistake the weaknesses of Drexel and Johns Hopkins for your own power; resolve to do your job to the best of your ability and, in the meantime, keep your hat size down. Sincerely

Elmer

SCOUT AWARDS



Pennsylvania Military College Team Sporting Four Wins In Seven Starts; **Coach Bill Murray's Charges Now Move On Trail Of Third Conquest** After Drexel And Hopkins Triumphs

Riding on the crest of a two-game winning streak, Coach Bill Murray's University of Delaware gridders will attempt to balance their 1940 slate on Saturday afternoon when they tackle a strong Pennsylvania Military College eleven in Wilmington Park. The kick-off is slated for 2:15 o'clock.

Newcomers To

**Expected To Be** 

Thus far, the Jackets have been turned back only by Millville, in a practice game, and P. S. duPont. Vic-

on his forward wall with Dick Robin-son and Ken Barnes slated to keep their end assignments; Francis Hill

ets' mentor is still undecided on

clash, and Martin McCallister in the

The squad will leave ten o'clock Fri-day morning for the game.

WORKOUTS

Newark Slate

Easy Prey

Kick-off is slated for 2:15 o'clock. Winning Streak Turned back by Hampden-Sydney, Dickinson, and Ursinus in their first three engagements, the Blue Hens bounced back to score impressive vic-tories over Drexel Tech and Johns Hopkins in their tast two starts and the Delaware "ontingent is primed to match forces with a powerful Cadet eleven. The Chester Ba The Chester, Pa., combine has been

FRIDAY The Chester, Pa., combine has been handed setbacks at the hands of the superior New York University, Vill-anova, and West Chester gridders, but has kept on the right side of the ledger by scoring four conquests at the ex-pense of Hartwick, Blue Ridge, Leban-on Valley, and Washington College. For the first time since 1932, the two relevens will not battle under the lights levens will not battle under the light

elevens will not battle under the lights of Atlantic City's spacious Convention Hall which boasts of the only indoor gridiron in the world. Since the annual nocturnal classic was inauguarated, the Blue and Gold forces have emerged victorious on on-ly two occasions, the first in the initial battle under lights when the Hens eked out a 7-6 conquest, and he second in 1936 when they triumphed by a 6-0 count.

Green's toe that dropkicked the win-ning margin, while in 1936, it was Fen-ton Carey who broke up the ball game with a brilliant dash to paydirt. In all the other contests, the Cadets have asserted their superiority, at times by close margins, and others by overwhelming scores as they piled up a total of 105 points for the eight-game series to Delaware's 15. The Hens were dowmed: 25-0 in 1934: 7-0

series to Delaware's 15. The Hens were downed: 25-0 in 1937; 12-0 in 1934; 7-0 in 1935; 3-0 in 1937; 32-2 in 1938, and 20-0 in 1939. Although their last two opponents failed to show any worth-while oppo-atiton. Coach Murray's charges are rapidly developing into a real offen-sive threat with four capable ball car-iers doing most of the ground-squing status mo sive threat with four capable ball car-riers doing most of the ground-gaining. The improvement shown by Gerald Doherty, a freshman, who has shared honors on the attack with Bill (Red Hogan, another recruit, Melvin (Rip-per) Brooks, and Walt Paul, has given the Delaware contingent a quarter of threats, any one of which is liable to break loose at any time. The showing made by these men.

break loose at any time. The showing made by these ment. The showing made by these ment. The showing that attacking ball carrier in the A. I dup clash, and Martin McCallister in lineup. The squad vill leave ten o'clock I day morning for the game. BASKETBALL WADEVALUES carriers who bull themselves to their destination.

their destination. Workouts this week have been de-signed to correct two of the team's out-standing weaknesses, aerial defense and pass receiving, and with these de-partments ironed out, the Delaware eleven should be prepared to place a strong bid for its third victory of the 140 comparison.

strong bid for its third victory of the 1940 campaign. Prices for the affair will range as follows: General admission, 50 cents; reserved section, 75 cents; reserved seats, \$1.00; box seats, \$1.50. Tax is in-cluded in all prices.

DOWNFALL

(Each week a guest selector will name is choices in the Newark Post Football orecasters' Contest, This week's guest or games to be played Nov. 9, is Huey fortis, local sports expert, who will ded Delawares inform our line. predicted Delaware's victory over Ur-

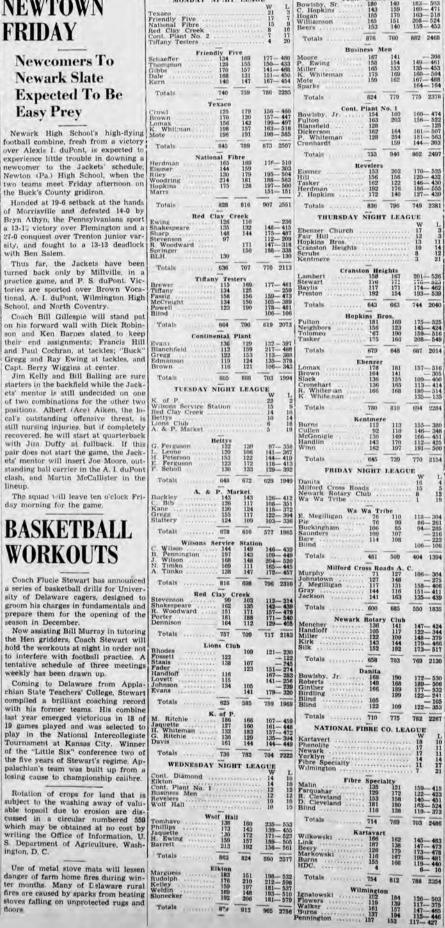
Aw ArturyOliver Williams will be awarded the<br/>rank of Eagle Scout and Happy Argo<br/>the rank of Eagle Scout and Happy Argo<br/>the rank of Eagle Scout, at the Cour-<br/>of Honor to be held in the Warner<br/>ration High School, Wilmington, at<br/>ration to Scout Williams and Argo have<br/>had four years service in scouting and<br/>both heid the rank of Junior Assistant<br/>Scout Williams will be the eighth<br/>member of the local troop to receive<br/>the award of Eagle Scout.predicted Delaware's victory over Ur<br/>sinus two years ago, favors Pennagi<br/>to Delaware by a 1340<br/>out on Saturday.<br/>Other selections by Mr. Morris are<br/>as follows:<br/>Army over Brown, Bucknell over<br/>George Washington: Franklin and<br/>Marshall over New York University<br/>to deteat Minnesota; Fordham to take<br/>over Purdue; Drexel Tech to ture<br/>spracuse, and Lafayette to take the<br/>measure of Rutgers.Rotalion of crops for land that is<br/>subject to the washing away of vali-<br/>able topsoil due to erosion are dis-<br/>coused in a circular numbered 550<br/>erosing cause to championship calibre.Notalion of crops for land that is<br/>to be sturied in the Warner<br/>as follows:<br/>and four years service in scouting and<br/>both heid the rank of Junior Assistant<br/>Scout Williams will be the eighth<br/>member of the local troop to receive<br/>the award of Eagle Scout.Army over Brown, Bucknell over<br/>Terothet Minnesota; Fordham to take<br/>over Purdue; Drexel Tech to ture<br/>to take the<br/>measure of Rutgers.Notalion of crops for land that is<br/>subject to the washing away of vali-<br/>tous of the solution. U.<br/>Supartment of Agriculture. Wash-<br/>information. U.<br/>Supartment of Agriculture. Wash-<br/>information with the solution of the solution

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#### **Newark Bowling League Results** MONDAY NICHT LEAS



**400 VIE** FOR CASH IN CONTEST

**Donald Richey** Wins First **Prize Of \$7.50** For Nov. 2

More than 400 vied for 19/100 Newark Post Football Fore Contest as Donald J. Richey, of contest as bonald J Richey. port, walked off with the fir, of \$7.50 in cash. The winner, calling 24-0 for the Delawar Hopkins contest, was correct of the ten predictions.

Thirty-three experts tied for place with eight winners, le: Hen-Medico score to decide eight winners, C. E. McCaule; Perry, and Jack Lisansky, all correct Delaware score, will d

correct Delaware score, will de second, third, and fourth prizes, will net each one \$250 in credit Prizes of \$1.00 were won by lowing: Miss Olive Lomax an Daly, tied for fifth, Jay D w seventh; Charles Eastman, eigh Paul T, Griffith, ninth. A grand total of 17 contest; ing the three prize winners, cal correct Delaware score of 25-Johns Hopkins. Others who bullseye were: Harry McHenry M. Crow, Jack Fossett, Roger B eyhan, Gregg Hillman, J. C. E.? M. Crow, Jack Fossett, Roger B. eyhan, Gregg Hillmann, J. C. Elli, Hughes Nutter, Jack Lafferty, Doherty, Ralph M. Newman, Di-berts, William M. Levis, D. H. ran, Marion C. Keyes.

Mrs. William E. Beswick was only entrant to predict the Prine Harvard deadlock. Honorable mention goes to the

lowing with eight winner Joseph Hearn, Kathryn Dune Joseph Hearn, Kathryn Dune liam A. Richey, Bob Phillips Stair, Virginis Elliott, Roger K Merrit Casho, F. Harper Webb, E. Doordan, R. M. Thompson, L. Doordan, Leonard Fossett, Weldin, Earl Henderson, Oliv derson, Daniel Duffamull His Daniel DuHamell, Bill derson.

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Correctly:: Rosella Doyle, Lynn Preston Edw M. Pyle, Robert G. Allen, Edward derson Laura W. Richey, Charle Gibb, Elizabeth Sargent, Mrs Ew J. Michener, Richard Eliason, Der Dibb, Breiser, Hichard Eliason, Der J. Michener, Richard Eliason, Gibb, Eugene White, Harry bener, R. K. Strahorn, Leona Roger Bowman, Walter A. Sey coln Halines, Byron Samonisk Surratt, James Wilson, Stump H. Gibb, Greg Hillman, George Robert Plinick, Obie J. Eaton, Wilson, Leta M. Stiglie, H. V. John Grunds, Haward Wilson Wilson, Leta M. Stiglie, H. John Grundy, Howard Wi lass Robinson, Bill Vogel, gan, H Drexel Harrington ningham, C. Emerson Joh Facciolo, Harriett Ferguson, Foster, Mrs. Paul T. Criff Brinton, J. B. Taylor, Jr. Cano, Garcea H. Davaro, J.

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E. Heale Baggs

Coach Flucie Stewart has announced a series of basketball drills for Univer-sity of Delaware cagers, designed to groom his charges in fundamentals and prepare them for the opening of the season in December. Now assisting Bill Murray in tutoring the Hen gridders, Coach Stewart will hold the workouts at night in order not to interfere with football practice. A tentative schedule of three meetings weekly has been drawn up.

Coming to Delaware from Appla-chian State Teachers' College, Stewart complied a brilliant coaching record with his former teams. His combine with his former teams. His combine last year emerged victorious in 18 of 19 games played and was selected to play in the National Intercollegiate G. Ritchie Tournament at Kanasa City. Winner of the "Little Six" conference two of the five years of Stewart's regime. Ap-palachian's team was built up from a losing cause to championship calibre.



#### Eight

# **DRIVE FOR MEMBERS TO BE STAGED**

Marshallton, Nov, 6.-Joe and Paul Mullins left Tuezday to join the United States Navy, having enlisted for a perlod of six years

Ind of six years. The Parent-Teacher Association of the consolidated school here, met in the auditorium last Monday night with the President, Joseph A. L. Erriger, in charge. Plans for a membership drive through the efforts of the children were outlined. The campaign will be ing the largest number of members will be given a prize. Mrs. Stengel will reside in their new home north of town. Beware of Horse Thief A tip has been received at this office that there is a band of well-organized to the war market. Whether there is any well for farmers to take a little pre-cution. The information comes from what seems to be a reliable sourse.

Mrs. Herbert Hackman, who was appointed chairman of the membership committee, succeeding Mrs. George Mc-Gee, who resigned last night, will direct

day morning due to the fact that Tues-

day was a holiday.

A total of 242 visits including 45 marsing and 97 instructive calls, were reported by Miss Alice Leak, visiting the sixty guests danced until eleven informal dance at their house. This section of New Visits were sarved. You have a stollaws:
 Prenatals 6, visits 10: heart disease 3, visits 12: heart disease 3, visits 19: heart disease 4, visits 14: paralysis 1, visits 12: kidney 3, visits 14: paralysis 1, visits 12: kidney 4, the fulter's home in Wilmington.
 Five bruch certificates were delivered at the home of Mr. and Mr. And Mr. And Mr. And Mr. H. Bonham.
 Miss Martha Strahorn who is ill at the Delaware Hospital with typhoid feve, is very much improved.

Support Of President The Rev. C. F. Penniman, of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Wilming-ton, was the guest speaker at the reg-ular weekly meeting of the Newark Rotary Club, held Monday night at the Deer Park Hotel. He urged support of the new president whether he be Dem-oceratic or Republican, in view of the a strong union imperative. He Delaware Hospital with typhold fever, is very much improved. Clarence Major, who has been a ty-hospital, convalescent. Mr. Major was brought to his home in Newark last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pie, bride and groom of two weeks, are the guests of the new greater and the speak of the speak

unsettled world conditions which make a strong union imperative. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., president of the organization, was in charge of the ses-sion. Dr. John R. Downes, a past com-mander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, was a guest. No. 10, American Legion, was a guest.

#### **Schools To Celebrate** American Education Week

Newark Public schools will partici-pate in the annual celebration of Na-tional Education Week, beginning Monday, November 11, Superintendent

C. E. Douglass announced yesterday. The entire week will be devoted to special emphasis on the visitation of classrooms by parents and friends of the school, Mr. Douglass said. Regular school work will be followed during the week Mr. Douglass is used during the week. Mr. Douglass issued

a special invitation to parents and friends to visit the classrooms of their children at any time during the w

Creomulaion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expei germ laden phiegm, and aid nature o soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-manes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreconulsion with the un-lerstanding you must like the way it publicly allays the cough or you are o have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Wedding Mote-Stengel

Mote-Stengel Mrs. Lydia Alberta Mote and John Jacob Stengel, both of Newark, were quietly married last Thursday after-noon at the Newark M. E. parsonge by the Rev. E. P. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Stengel will reside in their new home north of town.

IN REVIEW

November 10, 1915

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SOCIAL NOTES

Members of the Omega Alpha Fra-ternity entertained their friends at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. Dancing, freside sports, fortune telling, and an elimination dance made up the encounter for the operating Halbaye'en committee, succeeding Mrs. George Mc-Gee, who resigned last night, will direct the drive. Mrs. Albert Dempsey, ways and means chairman, reported that \$66.29 was realized from the Hallowe'en party held recently. Plans were announced for a dough-nut sale to be held at the z-hool Nov. 19. The association accepted the resigna-tion of Mrs. J. Thompson Linster as appointed Mrs. John Koch as her suc-cessor. Members of the Omega Alpha Fra-ternity entertained their friends at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. Dancing, fireside sports, fortune telling, and an elimination dance made up the vas chaperoned by Mrs. J. Pilling was chaperoned by Mrs. J. Pilling nut sale to be held at the z-hool Nov. Barting and Miss Allce Tait. The guests in-cluded Miss Lendermen, of Wilmington, Misse Manlove, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jaçobs, of Wilmington, Misse essor. The "book of the month," for the Emily Worrall, Eloise Peach, Elizabeth The "book of the month." for the class having the largest percentage of parents present was awarded to Mra. Blanche Hurlock's first grade.
A Hallowe're party of the civic club was held Saturday evening at the home of Mirs Clara McVey.
The Rev. Edwardt K. Albaugh, new rector of St. James' parish, and his family are moving into the parish rector of St. James' parish, and his family are moving into the parish rector of St. James' parish, and his family are moving into the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Edwardt K. Albaugh, new rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Edwardt K. Albaugh, new rector of St. James' Church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. James' church. The Rev. Diverse the Parish rector of St. Diverse the Parish rector of Parish rector of St. Diverse the Parish rector of P

Speaker For Wednesday<br/>Dr. J. H. Darling, Wilmington min-<br/>ister, will be the assembly speaker at<br/>ithe Newark High School's regular<br/>Vednesday morning assembly period<br/>on November 20, only Dr. Darling<br/>won't speak — he will sing.Wymer G. Siler, Merville C. Shaw,<br/>Charles C. Warner, Wilbert T. Wes-<br/>sels.Miss Gertrude Willis entertained a<br/>number of rients last Monday evening<br/>a program of songs at the assembly<br/>period. All parents and friends of the<br/>school are invited to attend. There is<br/>on charge for the program which will<br/>begin promptly at 840 a. m.Wymer G. Siler, Merville C. Shaw,<br/>Charles C. Warner, Wilbert T. Nes-<br/>sels.No assembly period<br/>day morning due to the fact that Trues-<br/> Rourke, Martha Wollaston, Gladys Me-Callister, Sara Lovett, and Anna Fraz-er; Raymond Fader, Walter Ritz, Mer-rial Robinson, Granville Robinson, Eu-gene Kennedy, Walter Holton, Joseph Rhodes, Conrad Lewis, Johnson Row-an, William Miller, Tom Armstrong, and Paul Steele. On Saturday evening after the Dick-inson game the Sizma Nu Fraiternity.

Drifting sand, it is stated, has closed the mouth of Indian River and resi-dents of Baltimore hundred can drive across Rehoboth Beach.

Ira C. Shellender

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 7, 1940

**Republican Governor-Elect** 



Walter W. Bacon

**TWO FIRE** 

until all directions have been obtained is .gain stressed by local authorities.

The Newark Lions Club will sponsor a Safety Poster Contest to begin in the very near future and end before

the very hear inture and end before Christmas, it was announced last night. Final plans for the conduct of the con-test are being worked out with Miss Mild'ed Burney, art instructor at the high school. The posters to be submitted may deal with any base of stofts and peed not

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L. Spencer, Miss Margaret Dennis, Mrs. D. U. Greenwald, and Frederick B.

either alarm. Confusion again resulted when both the Newark and Christiana Fire com-panies answered the Willis alarm due failing to remain at the telephone to give adequate directions. The importance of persons phoning alarms remaining at their telephones util all directions have been obtained 88 West Park Place, at four o'clock.

17, at the home of W. Frank Wilson, 88 West Park Place, at four o'clock. The program will consist of fine symphonic concerto and chamber mus-lic records. Dr. Sypherd will be in charge of the session, Dr. Robert F. Dulos will participate. Price will participate.

An invitation to become a supporting member of the society is extended to all local residents who are interested in the development of music in Newark. Dr. George H. Ryden, a member of the University of Delaware faculty, is chairman of membership.

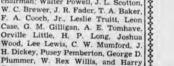
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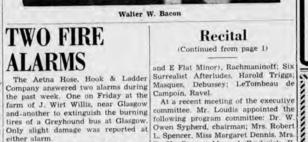
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The posters to be submitted may deal with any phase of safety and need not be confined to Bicycle safety as all branches of safety such as home, in-dustrial and recreational fields of en-deavor may be dealt with. The contest will be divided into three groups consisting of posters to be submitted by children from the elementary, junior high and senior high school departments. At the con-clusion of the contest the various pos-Harola Snearler, Joshua Wood, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, William McCor-mick, and Benjamin McCormick. Americanism-Dr. P. K. Musselman, chairman; T. A. Baker, A. E. Tomhave, W. C. Brewer, C. F. Wells, Francis W. Lindell, C. C. Palmer and G. L. Baker, Athletica. Dr. V. B. Downson obsis. Athletics-Dr. V. R. Downes, chair-nan; Claude C. Brooks G. L. Baker, ters will be exhibited and prizes award-

Legal-J. H. Dickey, chairman; W. C

Brewer, J. R. Fader, C. W. Mumford, and W. C. Northrop. Memorial Day — Fred Strickland, chairman; Walter Powell, J. L. Scotton, W. C. Brewer, J. R. Fader, T. A. Baker, F. A. Cooch, Jr., Leslie Truitt, Leon Case, G. M. Gilligan, A. E. Tomhave, Orville Little, H. P. Long, Joshua Wood, Lee Lewis, C. W. Mumford, J. H. Dickey, Pusey Pemberton, George D. Plummer, W. Rex Willis, and Harry Sargeant.





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and Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Chapel Street. Rev. P. D. Shamp is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry Frazer, Cooch's Bridge. Here and There

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