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offe the legislators in 1941.

## Two horses, owned by John Moore, East Main Street, left their early Monday morning only destruction about four en they were struck by

a special train, traveling at a high rate of speed on the Baltimore and Ohio raitoad tracks. The animals, first seen by George Albers, crossing watchman, in the vicinity of the West Main Street station, wandered east along the tracks. Albers notified Officer Le-roy C. Hill, who in turn contasted George Ganzman, track foreman, and the two men attempted to head off the horses, sighted in the vi-cinity of the North Chapel Street bridge. The train struck them when they started retracing their steps westward. Both were killed in-stantly. stantly.

## **Missionary Society To** Hold Rummage Sale

The Young Women's Home Mis-sionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, at Richard's Garage.



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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 11, 1939



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he were well. Esentials Of Good Diet Before so much was known about the essentials of a good diet, if sometimes happened that a patient would be cured of one disease but, because of poorly planned food, be-come sick with another. The norm-al diet is now changed as little as orderod a diet low in fat for a gall bladder condition, he assumes that the patient will get food not only low in fat, but also adequate in vitarins, minerals, and protein. Good food can help a sick person because he will enjoy it, because it may be a part of the specific medical irreatment, and because it is easent!-al to keep a person well nourished in order that he may regain his health.



GARDEN LILIES are very har dy, but there is one condition they won't stand-a poorly drain-ed soil. Stagmant water collect-ing around the builds will soon rot them. Bear this fact in mind when you prepare the soil, and dig in such material as ashes, sand, and peat mose that help to keep the soil porous and well drained

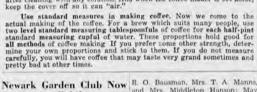
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OTHER FAMOUS LILIES for spring planting are - Henryt rich apricot with brown spots; Longiflorum Giganteum, fragrant white trumpet shaped flowers; Regale, white slightly suffused pink; and the three Speciosums. pink; and the three Speciosums, Album, white; Rubrum, white spotted and shaded with rose and red; Melpomone, rich blood crimmson with beavy spota. All these varieties should be plant-ed about six inches deep and two feet spart.

LILIES thrive well in the flower border where other plants will protect their roots from the hos summer's sin.



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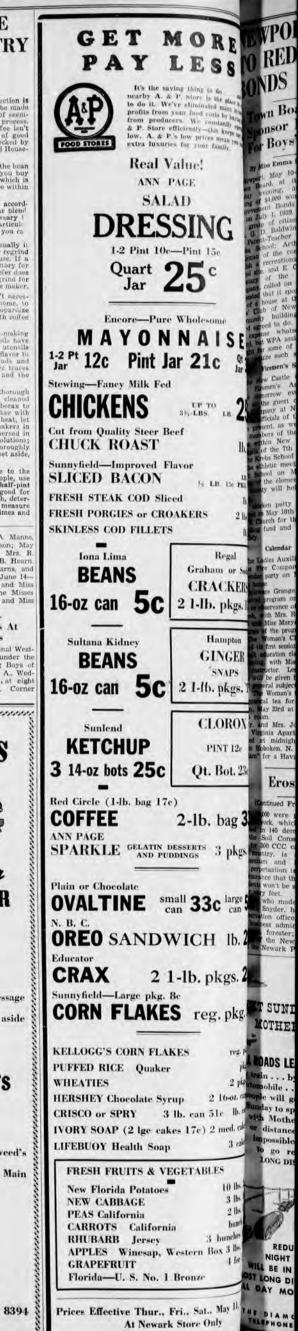


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## PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

\* LESSON \*

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Minedy Binke Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:1, 8-10: 20 17-21: Ephesians 2:19-22. GOLDEN TEXT-But que in Christ Jeas ye who sometions were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.--Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great The Christian Church (total great organization which outwardly rep-resents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may berrow a word from the automo-bilist, Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road. Beckness the lesses for today may

"died" on the road. Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual mem-bers, for an aggressive testimony for Christ. Certainly Paul know nothing of the defeatism which seems to have laid its paralyzing hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had India or or participation of the churches he had carlier becaused of an evaluation of the churches he had carlier becaused of an evaluation of the sevent of an evaluation of the heavened point of an evaluation of the heavened point of an evaluation of the heavened point of the heavened point of the heavened point of the heavened point of the heavened heavened and always with the friendes for the specific disease. The sevene state of the heavened heavened

Tircless (Acts 19:1, 8-10). At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that even his enemy. Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that 'not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persunded and turned away much people'' from their heatilen worship. He met great opposition both in the syna-gogue (V. 9) and from the worship ers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41, But

great opposition both in the syna-grue (v. 9) and from the worship-ers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41. But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 18:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19). Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question. Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in which we may fit he ends.

(Acts 20:17-21).
Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalern, and not having time to stop at Ephe-sus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest scapport. He recalls to them the experience which he has neased through 1980.
The last Senor Honor Society The last Senor Honor Society meeting was to a form of a tour through Delaware College. Before He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through tells them of the bends and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and failthul in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to likely in bahame over our failures? Especially noteworthy is Paule.

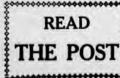
shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures? Especially noteworthy is Pauls reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit of from his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid rom his position at an English teacher in Newark High Scheid remarker from pastoral work of the ground that they are really preachers, not pastors. Others low to do pastoral work of the study to do pastoral work of the study themselves to the work of the study that we are simply taking the line of that spriit. He preached with at real and power, but he also wen from house to house, "serving th Lord with al humility of mind and real and power, but he also wen from house to house, "serving th Lord with a luminity of mind and that was to house, "serving the Lord with al humility of mind and the work will be unnounced later." from house to house, "serving the Lord with all humility of mind and

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hold (Eph. 2:19-22). The evangelist and pastor here re-minds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a goodly fellow-ship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with have become "fellow citizens" the saints.

the saints." Some folk are called "joiners" be-cause they like to join every pos-sible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social posi-tion, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings as into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" if by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people life.

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Lilies

LILIES will add a touch of es-otic beauty to your garden. We have all admired arrangement of white Madonna Lilies grouped with blue Delphiniums, but this lily is the only one member of a very diversified family.



Anniversary

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At W. C. D.

By

Mary Lee

School News

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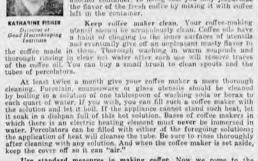
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## A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE **EVERY TIME YOU TRY** By Katharine Fisher Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Michael Angelo said that trifles make perfection—but perfection is no trille! So it is with coffee making. A good cup of coffee can be made every time you try—but only if you will remember a number of seem-ingly small but vatity important things which enter into the process. Should you forget about them, it will only be luck if your coffee into too weak or too strong, cloudy or bitter. Here are the roles of good coffee making, rules that have been carefully checked and rechecked by months and months of research by coffee experts in our own Good House-keeping Institute laboratories. Be sure your coffee is fresh. The coffee you use, whether in the bean or ground, must be fresh. He sure you know when the coffee you buy was reasted, or that it is vacuum-packed. In the case of coffee which is not vacuum-packed, it there is a date on the container it should be within a few days of the date of purchase.

Select coffee with flavor you like. The price of coffee varies accor-ing to the cost of the different coffees that make up a particular blen The flavor also varies with the blend, so you may find it necessary try several brands before you nind one that appeals to your particul mate. So, hoy a brand with a flavor you like and no more than you cr use in a week.

## use in a week. A universal grind makes good coffee. Usually it in't necessary to ask your grocer to grind or regrind coffee to suit the coffee making device you use. If a universal grind is available, it will be saif-factory for any type of coffee maker. If the brand you prefer does not have a universal grind, buy a percointor grind for a percolator, and a drip grind for a drip-coffee maker. a percontor, and a grap grow to stale, it in the analytic arrow of the stale of the





59th Pioneer Infantry Widens

By Charles H. Rulledge

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Miss Jean Lewis Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, 282 E. Main St., Miss Lewis, student at Newark High School, is scheduled to ride at the Wilming-n Horse Show being held today, Friday, and Saturday at the Norman Rood estate, "Meadows on the Brandywine."

will never be satisfied until he lo-cates every man-dead or alive-who served with the 58th Pioneers during the big difficulty of 1918. And he will never be thoroughly satisfied until every surviving vet-eran of the regiment becomes a member of the association. To his constant plea, we add our own, if you are a veteran of the 59th Pioneer Infaniry, if you know any veterans, their addresses, any-thing concerning them, kindly con-tact Howard D. Jester, 1913 Wash-ington St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

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## NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1939, all State License fees for the year 1939 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at No. 843 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1939, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all Licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all Licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all Licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Revised Code 1935, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

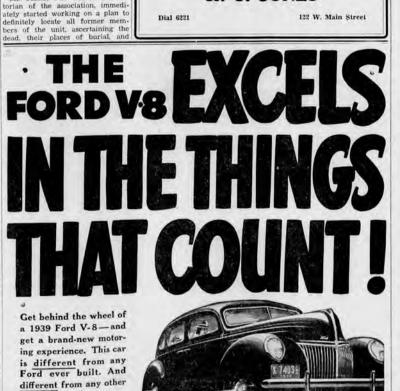
> JAMES P. TRUSS, State Tax Commissioner

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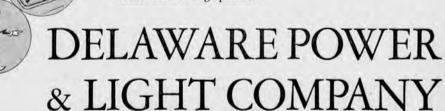
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Newark, Delaware, May 11, 1939

## MAYOR'S "POPPY DAYS" PROCLAMATION

Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 were designated as "Poppy Days" in a proclamation issued by Mayor Frank Collins this week. The proclamation urges all citizens to observe the days by wearing me morial poppies in honor of the World War dead. It states

"Many of the young men of Newark were called into the grand service in 1917. Some were called upon to sacrifice their lives in this service, dying with thousands of other brave young Americans upon the battlefields of France. There, over their graves, a little flower sprang up and bloomed, nature's tribute to the heroic dead.

"It was the poppy and their comrades ask Americans to wear a poppy in their memory on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20.

"The American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will distribute these memorial poppies in our town.

"Therefore, I, Mayor of the Town of Newark, do hereby proclaim Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 to be "Poppy Days" in the Town of Newark and I urge all citizens to observe the days by wearing the memorial poppy in order that the inspiring memory of those who made the highest patriotic sacrifice during the War may be recalled to every mind."

(Signed)

FRANK COLLINS, Mayor

## COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

Newark, Delaware

May 9, 1939.

Delaware agriculture, figuring prominently in the affairs of the nation and of consequent greater importance to the people of the state, is marking a major anniversary this week

It was on May 8, 1914, that President Woodrow Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act, which is considered one of the try, most important pieces of agricultural legislation ever enacted by Congress. It was the first step in what is today the widespread chain of cooperative agricultural extension stations that dot the nation.

and government workers, agricultural extension is indeed a development of importance, commanding the attention of the plans vary to such an extent and because an agreement cannot be Conducted in the state by the University of Delaware

every resident on its twenty-fifth anniversary. The constant researches, studies, and investigations conducted by agricultural scientists have resulted in untold financial increases for Delaware farmers, fruit growers, truckers, and dairymen. The vast broiler industry in the state would never have reached its present proportions with the proposed amendment by Senator Pittman who would allow the President to embargo exout the aid of the government-subsidized experimental and violators of the Nine-Power Pact-violators of the University.

Like every worthwhile institution, agricultural exten- RECOVERY PROGRAM-A 12sion work in Delaware is a direct offspring of an idea born point recovery in the farsighted brain of an alert pioneer. an Congre

in the farsighted brain of an alert pioneer. Many years before the Smith-Lever Act came into be-ing, Delaware farmers were being aided by a young scientist who later became dean of the School of Agriculture at the university, Charles A. McCue. As far back as 1911, Dean McCue, using a horse and buggy, journeyed from one end of the state to the other, investigating farm conditions, hear-ing the problems of the tillers, making notes, always work-ing for the common good. Mary years before the Smith-Lever Act came into be-due to the state to the other, investigating farm conditions, hear-ing the problems of the tillers, making notes, always work-due to worker and employer

ing for the common good. And with Dean McCue already in the saddle, Delaware was prepared for the Smith-Lever measure when it was en-acted in 1914. Placed in complete charge of the work in 1920, he has conducted its affairs to the peak of efficiency and growth of the present day. In the U. S. Navy Department for the first time since 1918, is a sign that reads: Beware of female spies." Officers said the advice was as pertinent today as it was during the World War.

experimental legislat As a young woman, Mrs. Etta Richardson of Woodland, helpful in promoting recovery, or As a young woman, Mrs. Etta Richardson of Woodland, Calif., became the bride of George Richardson, and after he died she married his brother, Alfred, and on his death she married the third brother, John.

Although he fell 55 feet to the ground while painting a Ira C. Shellender grain elevator in Higginsville, Mo., Steeplejack James Kelley Successor to E. C. WILSON was only slightly injured.

Spike, a St. Bernard dog, furnished a half pint of blood to aid his pal, Mac, a Great Dane, victim of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital.

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Green- 254 W. Main Street point Hospital, Brooklyn, says that women should shave to retain their schoolgirl complexions. Phone 6131

As he turned over the last forkful of 55 tons of garbage, Patrick Coter of Boston found a \$500 diamond ring.

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ALHOURNMENT—Leaders in both Houses are predicting adjournment of Congress to be around the latter of Congress to be around the latter part of July or the first of August. Obstacles to early adjournment are houses of the Millabore school: Gli-bert Nickle and Law McCabe Guine Harry T. Shiles, Wildingth: Wil-liam W. Conner and John Fisher of Millon; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the U. S. Speaking before the closen ing session. Senator Harrison (D) Mississippi. Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told busi-ness leaders of 46 states that "it is time to flash the red light" on con-tinuing treasury deficits. He pre-dicted that the present session of Congress would enact legislation which would remove deterents to business, thus encouraging private tourses. For a quick effect, start with business, thus encouraging private toursers.

dustry to increase employment is very inexpensive en not to expect any sweeping re-sion of the tax structure at this ssion of Congress

NEUTRALITY-The Foreign Re-tions Committee of the Senat rove toward conclusion of public earings on neutrality proposals this reck. The Chairman Senator Pitt-

same high-quality workmanship and servic marked this business for 25 years are guar nan (D-Nev) hopes to start work n drafting a bill next week, but it reported that the Committee is opelessly divided. The Admini-PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE MRS. SOL WILSON

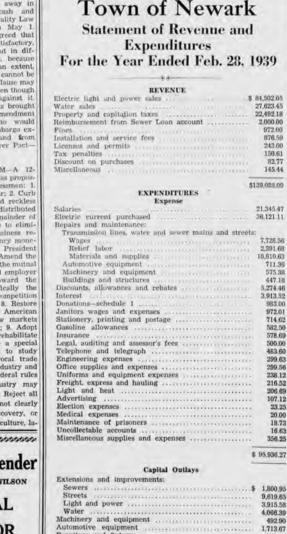
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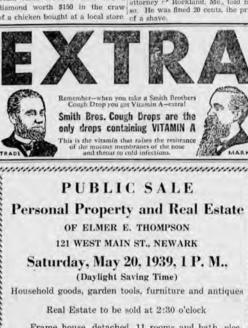
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 Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 11, 1939

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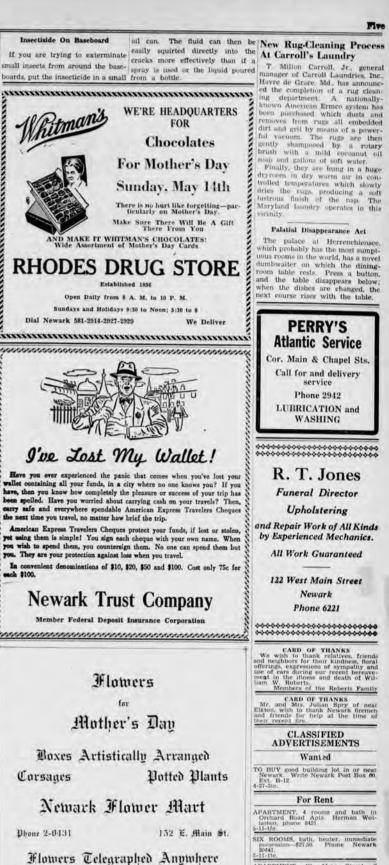
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**Blue Hen Cindermen Active This Wee** Sorrow On The Sho' There was weeping and wailing and lots of gnashing of teeth throughout the Delmarva Peninsula last Thursday when, following a last-minute ruling by Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Profes-sional Base Ball Leagues, 55 players were ordered released by the eight teams that comprise the Eastern Shore circuit. Failing on the opening day of the

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Flashes By **Bill Fletcher** 

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**TWO LOCAL** OUTFITS TRIUMPH

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN

The Newark Post

**Newark Pinsters Register** Pair **Of Triumphs** 

o local bowling teams crashed arough with victories in special patches rolled on the Legion alleys, hile a third outfit fared not so well hile a third out hy a close scot on Friday, a Newark team, pace On Friday, a Newark team, pace

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ites captured the flye of ches in the class A po y Martin's State parlo With ten entries in th naugural tests were taken by n Riley, Ren George, Tony n, Jackie Myers, and Jack B. F. (Sanky) Richards, a former on club

Fossett, Riley stopped Rube Heath, 100-87; George laced Charlie Owings, Wilmington, 100-39; Sanborn throt-tled George Laskaris, 100-64; Myers trounced Bill Trigalet, 100-41, and Fossett coasted to an easy win over Tom DeVage, 100-64. George On Rampage While nothing close to an upset George F turned in

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"Dukes" Caper At Delaware Rink

ctured, left to right, are the "Dukes." Charles Baker, George Win ster. Samuel Cole, Hughes Thomas, Albert Pretko, and Ralph Gregg, Hatche ocal roller skating organization, frequently seen in action at the bingles ware Roller Rink, located on the duPont boulevard, three miles withing the four roll of the second second second th of Wilmington. The rink is open week-nights from 8 until 11. Earl dimm

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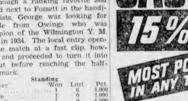
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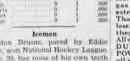
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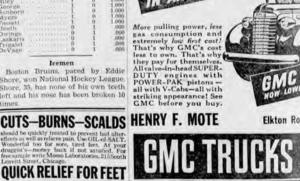














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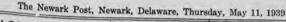
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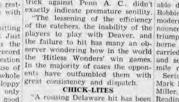
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Ie was a member of the Braves for Manager Frank Seeley until 5. when Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh 4. purchased his release. As a n male of the immorial Honus gner, coach of the present Pir-urray, Willis was a star mem-of the mighty hurling corps led the Snoky City team to world's championship in 1909. Finished At St. Louis

Finished At St. Louis Detroit, under the late Hughlo mings and led by a rising young ir named Tyrus Raymond Cobb, ovided the opposition in that morable series. Willis departed from Pittsburgh the expiration of the 1998 servion d closed his career with the St uis Cards in 1910. Roger Brea-ban, the first catcher to wear in guards, managed the Mound by forces in those days. Mill-Huggins, late manager of the w York Yankees, covered second

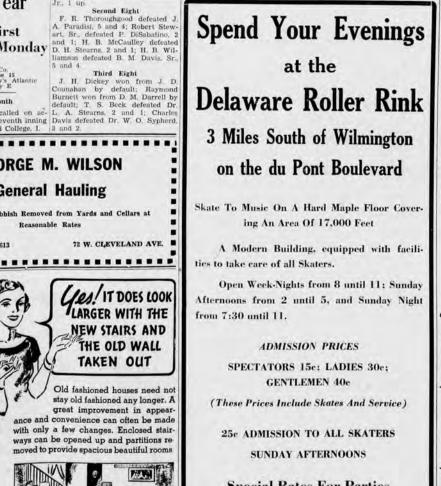
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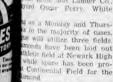
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## OBITUARY

OBITUARY Mrs. John Scarborough Many friends in this community were grieved on Monday to hear of the death of Mrs. John Scarborough, nee Katie Keeley, at a Wilmington Hospital. The body will be brought to Newark for burial. Services in St. John's R. C. Church on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Interment Catholie Cemetery. A husband and one son aurvive

R. L. Richards and family attend

ed yearly meeting held at Friends' Meeting House, Philadelphia, last

Sunday

Sunday. Albert Foster, formerly of New-ark, visited the town on Monday. Mr. Foster is now engaged in groc-ery business in Milford. Mrs. Charles G. Robinson of Clay-mont, Delaware, was entertained on Monday night by Miss Frances Hurd. Miss Hattie Crockett, Miss Ollie

Hurd. Miss Hattie Crockett. Miss Ollic Henry, Mr. J. Bradford and Mr. Harry McDowell, of Wilmington, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer of Cooch's Bridge. Miss L. R. Swayne spent Monday in Wilmington observing work in the public schools of the city. J. P. Cann and family spent Sun-day with Mrs. Rebecca Cann. Kirk-wood.

Birthday Party

In honor of his fifth birthday an

niversary David Charles Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Denner, was given a party last Thursday afternoon. May 7, from 2 until 5 p. m. at his parents' residence on South College Avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bose, Mrs. Wm. H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Strahorn, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Miss Bertha Den-ney, Dorothea Rose, Edith Bell Rose, Buford Denney, Clifford E. Denney, Curtis E. Denney, Miles Coverdale, Paurnell Friedel, Eleanor Friedel, Richard Thomas, Dorothy Hayes,

Richard Thomas, Dorothy Hayes, Vernon Steel, and Dorothy Stoll. The children enjoyed themselves playing games, after which refresh-ments were served. The dining room was tastefully decorated.

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Bethel, Md. by young peo-ple. Saturday, May 20 3 p.m.-Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at 196 W. Main St. Sunday, May 21 3 a.m.-St. Tamina Day to be observed by Minnehaha Tribb No. 23. I. O. R. M. by attend-ing services at First Presby-terian Church of Newark. May 20-21 National Federation of Busis-ness and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at Arden. Monday, May 22 p. m.-Tureen supper, spon-dining hall. Postponed from May 15. 5 p. m.-Card party at Newark. County Club. Tuesday, May 23 p. m.-Annual meeting of Newark Music Society at p. m.-Annual meeting of Newark Music Society at New at Music Societ

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Tuesday, May 23 7:30 p. m.-Annual meeting of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Orchard Rd. Wednesday, May 24 8:00 p. m.-Cousin Lee and his sponsorship of Young Boys of Milford Cross Roads P.-T. A in Union Hail, Corner Ketch Thursday, June 1 8:00 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Society To Stage Public Supper The Ladies' Aid Society To The Ladies' Aid Society To Stage Public Supper The Ladies' Aid Society The Stage Public Supper The Stage Public Supper The Stage Pu

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hall. Saturday, June 3 9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Coult iry Club, from nine 'ill one. June 5-10 Newark school campaign for boys at Delaware College, and campaign for girls at Women's College in twentled annual swimming and life ravi ing program, sponsored by Delaware Red Cross. Tuesday, June 6 2:20 p. m.—June meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Newa ork M. E. Church in parson-age.

In 10 years members of dairy-herd associations throughout the country have so improved their cat-tie that the average yearly builter-fat production of association cowe has increased about 30 pounds, ac-cording to Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the Pederal Bureau of Dairy Industry. This increase in production, brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remain ing cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy alres, has increased returns by a-bout \$\$,000,000 a year.

"Youth Night" Back Crushed Robert Davidson Staats, 2 W. 23rd St., Wilmington, are 47, is in the Delaware Hospital with a crushed back received when a ladder on which he was standing to paint a porch ceil-ing toppled and threw him to the sidewalk. A member of Headquarters Company of the 59th Pioneer Infantry, he was orderly lo Capt. J. Danforth Bush, de-ceased, who was regimental adjutant during the war. **Observed** At Stanton Church Rev. John French Is Speaker On "Peace;" **Junior League Formed** 

Delaware Section in Old Cot-lege p. m.—2Aunt Hetty," to be given by graduating class of Christiana School in auditor ium. 0 p. m.—Evening meeting of American Chemical Society to be addressed by Dr. E. Di McAlister, Smithsonian In-stitute, Washington, D. C. 5 p. m.—Tomboy," to be pre-sented at Bethel M. E. Church Bethel, Md. by young peo-ple. Maximum Chemical Church Bethel, Md. by young peo-ple. Deams Control Control

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 The program will open with the procession of the members of the senior class will then take parti the colorful and gay May-pole dance, effer which the pageant will be staged.
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