

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 27, 1938

Number 40

**What Helps
Business
Helps You!****INTRODUCE
INSURANCE
IN CROPS
THIS YEAR****BU**
Farmers In
State File For
Policies Under
"All-Risk" Planof growing crops will
be provided to many Delaware
farmers, as 100 farmers in
the state have applied for the new
crop insurance policy.
The Federal Crop
Insurance Corporation, which was
created by R. O. Steiner, executive
of the Delaware AAA com-mission of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.The average base average
of 103 applications for
crop insurance was tallied in
the AAA office and represents
that they have received
October 1, the closing date
for applications from growers in
the state.**Famed Austrian Choir Here Friday**

Outstanding Salzburg Trapp Choir to give Mitchell Hall recital

**University Hour Committee To
Present Salzburg Trapp Choir****Program To Be Given By Group
Tomorrow Night In Mitchell Hall**

The Salzburg Trapp Choir, an octet of young musicians from the family of Count George von Trapp, Salzburg, Austria, will present a program Friday night in Mitchell Hall under the sponsorship of the University Hour Committee. The entertainment will start at eight o'clock.

Achieved Perfection
Members of the choir are the wife, two sons and five daughters of the Austrian undersea hero and author. The group forms a musical combination of five sopranos, two contraltos, a tenor and a basso, which has been training and building an enormous repertoire under the direction of a young clergyman organist and composer, Dr. Franz Wanner. For the past five years, they have devoted a minimum of two hours every day to practice, and they have achieved a perfection that enabled them to win first prize in every competition they entered.

Programs of the Salzburg Trapp Choir are variable to the extent of over five hundred selections in their repertoire, wide experience in their appearances in England, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Holland has suggested a concert that has proved highly successful.

Well-Paced Program
By repeated experiments, the Trapp Choir has evolved a program music, humorous music, religious music and folk songs. It may be roughly divided into three types: capella choral work, an instrumental group of the renaissance, "block-flute" selections which can be heard in public only at the concerts of this choir, and groups of folk songs and mountain calls from the Austrian Alps, which are also unique with them.

Included on their program at Mitchell Hall will be a group of selections from the early English masters, Henry Purcell, John Dowland and Orlando Gibbons. Early music for the "block-flute" choir will constitute the second part of the program. Selections from the Salzburg masters, Johann Ernst Eberlin and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be sung, followed by a group of folk songs, which include an arrangement by Dr. Wanner, the director.

**Business Women's Club
To Hold Card Party**

The Business Women's Club of Newark will hold a card party at the Newark Country Club on Thursday evening, November 10 at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from general chairman, Mrs. Marie Ritchie, or from any member of the club. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

**October 31 Deadline For
Soil-Building Practices**

October 31 is the closing date for carrying out soil-building practices under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program.

**HOMEMAKER
ASSEMBLY****Federation To
Gather At Dover
Church Tuesday**

Eight Kent County homemakers will conduct a panel discussion on "Better Living Through Wise Family Planning" at the second annual meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at the Peoples Church, Dover, next Tuesday.

Demonstration Of Candlesticks
Another feature of the meeting will be an exhibition of candlestick bed spreads made by home demonstration club members throughout the state. The unusual wall hanging made by Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree, of Greenwood, in the adult education art class will also be exhibited. Miss Amy Gardner, art instructor who conducted the class, will present Mrs. Ocheltree and her work.

The program will also include singing, a talk on "Your Personality" by Miss Margaret Black, Teachers College, Salisbury, Md., a travel talk by Dr. M. Dulema Draper, Milford, and reports of county and state activities of the clubs.

**Northwestern Student
Earns Education Funds**

Henry Shull, Chicago, registered last week for his junior year at Northwestern University, planned to continue paying his way through college with prizes he has won in 50 contests during the past five years—THE MARCH OF TIME Weekly Newsfeature.

**HONOR
STUDENTS
LISTED****Twelve Newark
Pupils Given
High Rating**

A total of 152 students were placed on the scholastic honor roll at the University of Delaware, 86 from Delaware College and 66 from the women's College, according to announcements made recently by Dean George E. Dutton and Registrar Gertrude Sturges.

In order to be on the honor roll, a student must have an average of B. There were three students at each school who had the highest possible average of A. They were: Daniel Barry of Brooklyn, N. Y., and H. C. Moore of Middletown, who graduated in June; J. A. Mendenhall, of Calvert, Md., a junior this year; Jessilyn L. Gordy, of Seaford; Dorothy S. Hanby, of Wilmington; and Esther E. Rayne, of Richardson Park, all of whom were graduated in June.

At Delaware College, the average scholastic standing of the entire student body was 1.29; at W. C. D., 1.51. At the latter school, the average standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior class, 2.03; junior, 1.83; sophomore, 1.43; and freshman, 1.21.

Many Schools Represented
The average at Delaware College for Delaware students was 1.32; for out-of-town students, 1.17. Students came from the following high and preparatory schools: Wilmington, 32; Newark, 7; P. S. duPont, 4; A. I. duPont, 3; Middletown, 3; William Penn, New Castle, 3; Dover, 2; Harrington, 2; Bridgeville, Claymont, Dagsboro, Delaware City, Felton, Lewes, Selbyville, Millsboro, and Tower Hill, all one, and out-of-state, 15.

At the Women's College, honor roll students came from: Wilmington, 30; Newark, 5; Ursuline Academy, 3; Claymont, 2; P. S. duPont, 2; Middletown, 2; Dover, Georgetown, Laurel, Lord Baltimore, Rehoboth, and Seaford, all one, and out-of-state, 16. They were classified as follows: Seniors, 23; juniors, 14; sophomores, 16; freshmen, 11.

Local students at the university who attained honor-roll ranking were: R. F. Stearns, 2.98; Robert Hoffman, 2.65; J. R. Hutchison, 2.41; O. L. Richardson, 2.36; A. C. Huston, 2.19; L. J. Laskaris, 2.00; J. C. Robinson, 2.00; Betty J. Hearn, 2.75; Beatrice F. Jamison, 2.60; Virginia A. Cooch, 2.43; Sylvia E. Phelps, 2.31, and Adelta Dawson, 2.00.

**LEGION TO
CELEBRATE
ARMISTICE****Anniversary To
Be Marked By
Series Of Events**

Starting with the Annual Award Day program at Perry Point Hospital for disabled veterans Sunday, the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion, will mark the twentieth anniversary of Armistice Day with a series of celebrations.

Members of the post, accompanied by the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company band, will go to Perry Point on Sunday to entertain disabled veterans at the hospital. The party will assemble at Legion headquarters, Academy Building, in time to depart at 12:30 p.m.

On Saturday November 5, the O'Daniel Post will re-decorate the graves of more than 300 veterans of all wars in 15 cemeteries in the vicinity. Past Commander Fred Strickland is chairman of the committee in charge.

Two Church Services
Accompanied by Auxiliary members, Sons of the Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary, Juniors, the O'Daniel Post will attend a special service to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark on Sunday morning, November 6. Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church and moderator of the New Castle Presbytery, will deliver the sermon.

Past National Chaplain Rev. Park W. Huntington will deliver an annual Armistice Day discourse at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, on the night of November 6, when local Legionnaires will join other county posts for a special service. The massed colors of all posts in the county will be displayed for the service.

BERATES COMMUNISTS

Frank V. duPont

**TRAGEDY
OF RUSSIA
OUTLINED****Lions Club Told
Of Proletarian
State By duPont**

Termining conditions in Russia "a terrific tragedy that is beyond explanation," Frank V. duPont, Wilmington and New York financier and a member of the State Highway Commission, addressed local Lions at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening. Mr. duPont was the guest of A. Franklin Fader, a member of the service group and a fellow highway commissioner.

Stressing the fact that he is not an expert on the subject, Mr. duPont stated that he is merely a layman relating his impressions of incredible conditions that are not reported in the propaganda coming out of Russia.

His observations made during a lengthy visit in the Soviet state this year, Mr. duPont expressed his keen disappointment over the harshness in Leningrad. No other boats were in this port of 3,000,000 people when our ship landed he said.

Masses Are Ignorant
Painting a realistic word-picture of nude men bathing in streams, of people burying their own dead, of funerals being conducted as a function and without mourners, Mr. duPont stated that the proletarian masses are completely ignorant and profoundly doubtful of the outer world.

Russia consists of 89 countries, each with its own language, he pointed out. There is no press and no newspapers. Government controlled and operated radio is the only means of distributing news among the masses, he added.

The Soviets are curious, but disbelieving of anything not Russian. Travel by the masses outside the country is strictly forbidden and contact with foreigners is limited.

The proletariat express their dislike for government representations by spitting at automobiles that carry official insignia, Mr. duPont stated.

**Three Curtis Concerts
Listed By Music Group**

T. D. Mylrea, president of the Newark Music Society, announced today that three concerts by students of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, have been listed for the coming year. They will be held in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on November 17, February 18, and April 13. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend.

The chorus of the Music Society will again present experts from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, December 12. Rehearsals are already underway, and anyone wishing to join the group is asked to communicate with Mr. Mylrea.

**Women's College Alumnae
Association To Meet**

Dean Marjory S. Golder, of the Women's College, University of Delaware, will be guest at a meeting of the Alumnae Association of Women's College, scheduled for Monday at the home of Miss Adele Smith and Miss Margaret James, 140 West Main Street.

Professor Harriet Thorpe Baily, director of fine and applied arts at W.C.D., will talk on Mexico. She will show textiles, pottery, and other examples of Mexican crafts.

**Hallow'en Frolic Listed
At Elkton Emory Friday**

Lieut. Harold Tuff Perkins, president of the Company E Club, has announced the annual Hallow'en Frolic to be held in the State Armory, Elkton, on Friday night.

**REGIMENT
WARDS OFF
"ATTACK"****Anti-Aircraft
Unit Gives
Exhibition**

Aeroplane staged a mock raid over Newark Tuesday night, but ample protection, the 62nd Coast Artillery, one of the crack anti-aircraft regiments of the army, was on hand to scare off the enemy.

Planes At 16,000 Feet
As three planes from Mitchell Field circled the town at a height of 16,000 feet, their presence was detected by the sound locators and six beams from the huge searchlights shot into the sky, illuminating them clearly to the hundreds of spectators who thronged the Academy Street lot where the equipment was stationed.

En route from Fort Bragg, N. C., to their home station at Fort Totten, N. Y., the 750 soldiers and 35 officers arrived Tuesday morning. They

Artillerymen Guests

More than 400 members of the 62nd Regiment, C. A. C. U. S. Army, were given a taste of Newark hospitality Tuesday night, when Owner Louis Handoff of the State Theatre entertained them as his guests.

In the more than eight months the regiment has been on tour from its base at Fort Totten, N. Y., Mr. Handoff's party was the first form of free entertainment provided, the soldiers reported.

Commissioned officers of the regiment were guests of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion, and army officers attached to the R. O. T. C. unit, University of Delaware, Tuesday evening at an informal party.

resumed their homeward journey yesterday morning at five o'clock. The regiment was greeted by Major R. W. Argo, head of the military department of the University of Delaware, and Dr. Walter Huhlihen, president. The men were quartered in the armory and various college buildings.

On Tuesday night, the officers were guests of the university at a dinner in the west wing of Old College. Among those attending were: Dr. Huhlihen, Charles E. Grubb, business administrator; Lieut.-Col. H. W. Stark, and Col. Donald M. Ashbridge.

Has Fine Record
Queens Own regiment is composed of old and historical batteries of the United States Artillery that fought in six wars before the World War was even a probability. Veterans of George Washington's Continental Army were in the ranks of Battery B when it was first mustered into the United States fighting forces in 1792. The government of the United States has awarded the regiment 23 silk battle streamers for active participation in major military operations.

In 1937, the regiment was awarded the United States Coast Artillery Association trophy as the most efficient of all Coast Artillery Corps regiments, the award being made for its record of 1936. It is the only complete anti-aircraft artillery regiment of the regular army on the eastern coast of the United States.

You cannot hear a fly walk, but in laboratory experiments the tread of a house fly has been amplified to sound like a hoofbeat.

**DUCC Lists Examinations
For Applicants On Nov. 12**

Announcements of merit examinations for positions in the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission were mailed out last week to postoffices, libraries, and other public places in the state, giving information in regard to the positions to be filled, salaries, and the filing of applications.

Charles W. Bush, with offices in the Academy Building, is supervisor of examinations under the direction of an advisory committee on personnel. The announcements stated that application blanks and other information may be procured by contacting Mr. Bush by mail.

Applications must be filed at Mr. Bush's office by Wednesday. None will be accepted that are postmarked later than midnight, November 2. The written examinations are scheduled for November 12. Positions to be filled are: Junior claims examiner, telephone operator, tabulating machine operator, and key-punch operator.

Citizens Of Delaware
Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have been residents of Delaware the past two years. In addition to these require-**VICTIM OF ATTACK**

LT. Gov. Edward W. Cooch

**PETITIONS
FILED FOR
ELECTION
DECISION****Cooch Delayed
As Affidavits
Are Snatched
In Purge Case**

With nearly 300 registrations boosting the list of local voters to an estimated 2,000, one of the closest elections in years is anticipated as campaign leaders carry the fight into the home stretch.

Although the printing of ballots and other election material has been held up pending the decision of the Superior Court in the dispute involving two slates of candidates filed by opposing groups of Independent Republicans of New Castle County, rival leaders and office seekers continue their fight without let up.

The action before the court was a mandamus petition instituted by the New Castle County Independent Republican Executive Committee, headed by Delaware S. Wright as chairman, and Paul Cramer as secretary to have Clerk of the Peace Irving H. Craig compelled to place its county nominees, all nominees of the regular Republican Party, on the ballot for the election of November 8.

Attorneys Ask Dismissal
Stewart Lynch and Ivan Culbertson, counsel for Mr. Craig, after hearing of testimony had been completed, asked that the petition be dismissed on grounds of lack of evidence, lack of authority on the part of the officers of the executive committee to act for the Independent Republicans, failure of the petitioner to show that it is the proper party to maintain the suit, and failure to include all members of the Independent Republican Party or of the executive committee as party petitioners in bringing the action.

H. Albert Young and Leonard G. Hagner, representing the committee, opposed the motion, arguing the committee has the authority and is a duly constituted body.

The petition went before the court Monday afternoon and was continued until a late hour that night when it was recessed until Wednesday afternoon.

No County Ticket
Judges Charles S. Richards and Frank L. Spekman in Superior Court yesterday, ruled that no Independent Republican county ticket will appear on the New Castle County ballot, but the state ticket will be included, however.

Counsel for the New Castle County Independent Republican Executive Committee then agreed to dismissal of its mandamus petition to compel Mr. Craig to place on the ballot a ticket filed by it.

Gang tactics were introduced into the campaign last Saturday when Lieut. Governor Edward W. Cooch, serving in the role of an attorney, and two other Democratic leaders were delayed by force in front of the party's headquarters at 610 French Street, Wilmington, by a group of twelve men who pilfered 150 "purge" affidavits.

About 2,000 Dropped
Although reports vary as to the number of "phantom" voters stricken from the lists in Wilmington as the result of the registered mail check up made by Stewart Lynch, Democratic candidate for attorney general, proponents of the move insist that 2,000 fictitious names were eliminated. Republicans deny the figure.

The men who delayed Mr. Cooch and his associates trailed the party in two cars for several blocks. When the Democratic leaders stopped their car in front of the French Street headquarters, their pursuers alighted from the trailing automobiles, surrounded the trio, and snatched the affidavits from J. Henry Lyons. Mr. Cooch was carrying several hundred additional affidavits that were overlooked by the strong-arm men.

When Patrolman Harry Carney rushed to the aid of the trio, the attackers fled in a car that is said to have been registered in the name of "Big Jim" Ellison, Republican leader. The other car, owned by Anthony Giordano, 700 Lincoln Street, Wilmington, was abandoned. Giordano was arrested, but was released under \$1,000 bond.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

"Where To Buy"
The classified display section of nationally known products and specialized business services appearing on page 10 is to continue for 12 consecutive weeks.

For rates in this section, covering the display of any nationally known product for which you may be a dealer, or a specialized business service which you may have to offer, telephone The Newark Post, Newark 4941.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for October 30

PERSONAL RIGHTS AND WHERE THEY END

LESSON TEXT—Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-22; 14:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound?—Romans 6:15.

"Personal liberty"—what endless misuse was made of that expression in the days when men seeking the right to again flood this country with intoxicating liquors were attacking prohibition. One would think that some of our political leaders and our newspaper editors would blush for shame when they see what has now been accomplished in the name of personal liberty.

My liberty ends, as someone has well said, where yours begins. I have the personal liberty to swing my arms as far as the tip of your nose, but there my liberty ends. All of life is, and necessarily must be, built on that principle. For the Christian there is an even higher measure of responsibility—his relationship to God and his consequent heart interest in the welfare of his fellow men.

Our Scripture portions for today present a sharp contrast. Man without God, but with every earthly advantage is pictured in Ecclesiastes in his fruitless search for real joy. Then man as the glad bond-slave of Jesus Christ is spoken of in Romans as truly free and joyful.

I. The Way of Emptiness and Disappointment (Eccles. 2:1-3, 10, 11).

1. Physical pleasures do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:1-3). Men who have tasted the distress and disappointment of life are prone to think that if they only had all the money they wanted, and an opportunity to partake of life's "thrills" they would be happy. Solomon had everything. He deliberately set himself to prove the pleasures of this world. He planned to "enjoy" intoxicants—doing it "with wisdom"—that is, not in a drunken debauch that would bring remorse. Note it, you who advocate the moderate use of alcohol (whatever that may be). Solomon found it to be only vain emptiness. (See Prov. 23:31, 32.)

What is true of wine is also true of the attempt to satisfy oneself by the gratification of any physical appetite. Those who live for the pleasures of the flesh can reap only corruption (Gal. 6:8). The hectic search for such satisfaction by countless men and women today reveals that they, like Solomon, cannot find it. If they did, they would cease their wild searching. It just is not there.

2. Pleasures of the mind do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:10, 11). Solomon sought real joy in labor, in accomplishing worthy ends. There is a satisfaction in work well done, but that joy is only lasting when the doing of the work is for the glory of God. Work for its own sake—yes, even wisdom for its own sake (Eccles. 1:12-18)—is not enough to satisfy the soul of man. The great poet Goethe, who set himself to enjoy the higher pleasures of life—art, science, and literature—came to his seventy-fifth year to testify that he had "never had four weeks of genuine pleasure." Satisfaction is not in the pleasures of the aesthetic nature.

II. The Way of Victory, Peace, and True Joy (Rom. 6:17-22; 14:21).

We say with Paul "God be thanked" that there is a way for men to find freedom from the sin and disappointment of life. It comes by

1. Personal allegiance to God (Rom. 6:17-22). Clear thinking on spiritual matters recognizes that the man who boasts of his personal liberty, his freedom from God's control over his life is in reality the slave of sin (vv. 17-19; Titus 3:3). On the other hand, the one who is a willing bonds-lave of Jesus Christ is free. The way of victory and peace is to yield to God, even as the way of defeat and disappointment is to yield to sin. The first way leads to joy in this life and eternal fellowship with God. The other way results in ultimate ghastly disillusionment in this life and eternal spiritual death and separation from God.

2. Recognized responsibility for others (Rom. 14:21). It should not take two minutes of intelligent consideration for any man to understand that "none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Yet that is the obvious assumption under which men live, leaving behind them not only their own wrecked lives, but carrying along in the stream of their personal influence their acquaintances, friends and members of their families.

The principle stated in Romans 14:21 should govern all of our actions. Paul was speaking of meat offered to idols, which he could have eaten with a clear conscience. But if he ate it someone else would be caused to stumble, and he was rather willing to do without it as long as he lived. One wonders what would happen in the Christian world if every professed follower of Christ would thus evaluate not only the use of intoxicants but also his every personal habit.



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

Hallowe'en Party

What color is a baby ghost? Give up? Well—it's a baby ghost! All of which is leading up to Hallowe'en and campus activities. On Hallowe'en night if your car is marked with soap, or if your porch chairs are moved two blocks down the street, please don't blame any of the W. C. D. girls. Why not? Because all of us are going to be having a grand time at a costume and mask party in the gymnasium which the Athletic Association is giving. All I can tell you is that the invitations say there will be games, prizes, food, and fun for everyone.

Sybil Keil is the general chairman. Mary Bradford, Ann Harrison, Helen Adams, Thelma West, Carolyn Meyerberg, and yours truly are helping her. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Miss Marjorie Eastabrook, and Miss Irene Buckley of the physical education department are the faculty advisors.

Hallowe'en Dance

This Saturday night George Kelly and his orchestra will play for the annual W. C. D. Hallowe'en Dance. The dance will be held from eight o'clock until midnight in Old College Hall. The chaperones will be Dean Marygold, Miss Rena Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, and Miss Jane Gardiner. They, and Jeanne Williams, a Senior on the Social Committee, will stand in the receiving line.

Student Magazine

So far as the students of Women's College and Delaware College are concerned, the combination of "Pamphlet" and "Humanities" is approved. The Faculty Committee on Publications will meet soon to discuss the plan. Members of the committee are Dr. C. L. Day, Dr. J. S. Gould, Mr. W. D. Lewis, Miss Edith McDougall, Dr. G. S. Skinner, and Mr. C. E. Grubb. If the plan does go through, Dorothy Hopkins, present editor of "Pamphlet," will be the editor-in-chief.

Stage Door

The final cast for the E52 Players:

School News

Reported By DOROTHY DAUGHERTY and ELLA MAE MACLARY

Activities

This year the activity periods are even more crowded than before. Some new courses that may be taken are Cadet Band directed by Mr. Leon Buehler, Mr. Kern's Boys' Glee Club, Wood Carving sponsored by Mr. Michael David, Public Speaking under the direction of Mr. Harvey Moore, two distinct groups of dramatics, Senior and Junior Dramatics directed by Miss Gallagher and Miss Margaret Smithers, respectively, and a new class in Social Dancing instructed by Miss Ethel Johnson. Activities continued from last year are Band and Orchestra—Miss Catherine Rittenhouse, Gymnastics—Mr. Ralph O'Connell, Journalism—Miss Irene Wilkinson, Art—Miss Mildred Burney, and the Library Club—Miss Helen Frank.

After the usual heated discussions, the Juniors have chosen their class rings which they think are the nicest looking ones ever chosen.

Assembly Programs

It seems that the assemblies this year are the most interesting we have ever attended. Several speeches were given by members of other schools on High-Y Clubs. A very talented artist, Mr. Raymond H. Bubb, gave a program that is not to be forgotten for a long time. The band presented a musical assembly not long ago. Each time they play they show improvement. They have taken part in numerous public performances already this year. The Seniors gave a speech or informed talks on "How Win Friends and Influence People." Those participating were Ralph Klenk, chairman, Barbara Richardson, Walter Boggs, Andrew Tryens, William Hancock, Sally Steedle, Robert Wiener, and Geneva Harris.

First Honor Roll

At the end of the first marking period the following students were placed on the honor roll: William Hancock, Jane Larson, Vivian McMullen, Irene Smyth, Robert Weiner, Geneva Harris, Marion Conly, Eleanor Egner, Oleta Harrington, Vivian Ichla, Marjorie Miller, Lee Adams, Doris Dean, Alice Douglass, Helen Eastman, Frederick Ingham, Robert Kennard, Frances Stearns, Adrienne Suddard, Grace Carson, William Godwin, Doris Grundy, Inez Tyler, Lois DeJen, Jane Elsworth, Mary Alice Hancock, Jean Runk, Doris Biddle, Ruth Alice Cunningham, Robert Essner, Vera Gould, Raymond Kennard, Dorothy Marks, Barbara Muselman, Margaret Nichols, William Osborn, Dorothy Platt, Lydia Smith, Paul Waters, Edson DeJen, Ruth Hitchens, Milliss Baker, Florence Cranston, Herbert Slack, John Tierney, Lois Mae Tomhave, Kennard Harris, Bruce Rankin.

first production, Stage Door, has been announced. Edith Counahan, of Newark, will play the lead, Terry Randall. Those of us who saw the movie version will remember Katherine Hepburn in that role. Other W. C. D. girls in the cast are: Virginia Cooch, Barbara Bonham, Virginia Evans, and Jane Hastings, of Newark; Alberta McCoy, Mina Press, Margaret Smith, Ellen Simon, Helen Adams, Beatrice Blackwell, Betty Jane Brown, Betty Weldon, and Kathleen Bader, of Wilmington; Thelma West, of Barto, Pa.; Lillian Marshall, of Lewes; Dorothy Eagleton, of Rehoboth; Minerva James, of Claymont; and Gabrielle Muller, the French foreign exchange student.

Members of the production staff are: production manager, Blanche Lee; scene painting, Janet Grubb; costumes, Phyllis McClain; business manager, Edith Holden; properties, Mary Armour; makeup, Thelma West; publicity, Sylvia Phelps and Margaret Smith, and prompter, Alice Plough.

Y. W. C. A. Picnic

Every year the Y. W. C. A. has had either a tea, or a luncheon, or a picnic supper in honor of the entering Freshmen. On Friday we are going to White Clay Creek for a picnic supper. Virginia Whitlock is in charge of the affair and her assistants are Sally Dickinson and Beth Southard. Two hundred girls have signed up for the picnic. Miss Marion McAuley and Miss Edna Fredrick will go with us. Most of the Junior "big sisters" have invited their Freshman "little sisters" to go with them.

Thelma Atwell, a Junior from Townsend, Delaware, has been elected by the student body to be secretary of the Student Self-Government Association.

Congratulations to the five Newark girls who are on the honor roll for the second semester of last year. They are: Betty Hearn, Beatrice Johnson, Virginia Cooch, Sylvia Phelps and Adella Dawkin.

Second Honor Roll

Mary Heaton, William Jackson, Sally Steedle, Donald Stephan, Robert Stewart, Jane Black, Alice Campbell, Dorothy Correll, Thomas Marshall, Virginia Stickley, Joseph Taster, Dorothy Thornton, Francis Cooch, Thomas Griffin, Eugene Herberner, Miriam Lewis, Marie Adeline, Adeline Burris, Darlene Ludwig, Louise Moore, Regina Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Vena Harris, Anne Nichols, Lynn Preston, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Doris Boines, George Knighton, Dorothy Hollingsworth, George Hyde, Barbara Hutchison, Marie Kline, Francis Lindell, Joseph Talucci, Mary Tierney, Louise Brown, Charles Carr, Nancy Cooch, William Gray, Eleanor Grundy, Lorraine Holland, Eugene Robinson, Jean Lewis, Martin McAllister, Ella Mae MacLary, Lewis Godwin, Mary Louise Lewis, Betty Geesaman, Sotira Pappas, Viola Polari, Leah Ottley, Phoebe McBerty, Alice Mae Lane.

Dorothy Counahan To Play Lead In E 52 Production

A local girl, Miss Dorothy Counahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Counahan, 16 Kells Avenue, has been selected to play the lead in the E 52 Players first production this season.

The University of Delaware dramatic organization will present "Stage Door," Dr. C. R. Kase, director, announced this week. Miss Counahan will play the part of Terry Randall.

Other roles have been assigned to: Gabrielle Muller, Minerva James, Virginia Cooch, Alberta McCoy, Thelma West, Barbara Bonham, Mina Press, Virginia Evans, Kathleen Bader, Margaret Smith, Lillian Marshall, Ellen Simon, Helen Adams, Anne Clayton, Jane Hastings, Beatrice Blackwell, Dorothy Eagleton, Betty Jane Brown, William K. Richardson, Robert Rowe, Donald Coale, William M. Richardson, Walter Mock, Joseph Tannall, Joseph First, Blanche Lee, Richard McNutt, Sol Markowitz, and Harry Soutman.

The production staff is composed of: Blanche Lee, production manager; Janet Grubb, scene painting; Phyllis McClain, costumes; Thomas Lewars and Sidney Silverman, stage manager and associate; Edith Holden, business manager; Mary Armour, properties; Thelma West, makeup; Sylvia Phelps and Margaret Smith, publicity; William Zabel, lighting; Ted Reiner, photographer; Alice Plough, prompter; and Russell Willard, designer.

"Stage Door" will be presented in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, November 10.

After listening to the predictions of swivel war veterans, we're in favor of taking the prophets out of war.

EDUCATION CAMPAIGN PLANNED

State Schools To Participate In Seal Sale

Schools will participate in the coming Christmas Seal educational campaign of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society by special projects, according to Miss Emily P. Bissell, president of the society.

A teaching unit on "Christmas in the Home," prepared by the National Tuberculosis Association, is being made available to the schools throughout the state by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Help To Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis

The unit carries out the theme of the 1938 Christmas Seal and presents glimpses of home living years ago, with brief pictures of life in the days of Koch of Germany, Laennec of France, Trudeau of America, and Kolbe of Denmark, four heroes in the anti-tuberculosis movement.

Suggestions Are Given. Many suggestions are given for pupils of various ages to carry out toward gaining an appreciation of home living of the past and the present.

"It is important to interest students in the tuberculosis campaign," said Miss Bissell. "For they represent the group in which lies our greatest hope for control of the disease."

Among the prominent educators of the state who have endorsed the use of the teaching unit in Delaware are the following: Dr. H. V. Holloway, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. H. B. King and Dr. John Shilling, assistant state superintendents of public instruction; Dr. S. M. Stouffer, superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, and Rev. Leo W. O'Neill, superintendent of diocesan schools. The seal sale will open on Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas.

You don't have to wave your arms like a windmill when you use a fly-swatter—for an inventor has patented a fly gun. It uses an ordinary sweater with a flexible spring. You aim the gun, press the trigger, and bang! the fly-swapper smacks against the wall—and, maybe, the fly.

Righteousness Exalts a Nation

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"Righteousness exalteth a nation." This is one of the oldest of proverbs: so old, in fact, that to many men today, while nations seem to have forgotten it.

The nations seem to have forgotten, too, that comforting promise from the same font of wisdom: "The work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever."

That, too, is a proved and ancient verity.

But these, of course, are modern times. The old, old knowledge is out-moded. Yet nations, as well as men, would do well to pause in the rush and whirl of present-day ambitions and ponder the ancient truths anew.

Nations, as well as men, would do well to consider again the recorded wisdom which has guided so many generations of our forebears.

Nations, as well as men, might measure again the power of truth against false and bombastic phrases, the value of directness and simplicity against shrewdness and evasion.

Nations, as well as men, might find in the deeper wisdom of the heart the solution of those problems which today seem so hopelessly to frustrate the mind.

In our own nation, great leaders have acknowledged their reliance on this ancient wisdom.

"My principle is to do whatever is right," was Thomas Jefferson's own summation of that guidance.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," was the expression of Lincoln's approach to one of the most serious internal problems in our history.

It is in this spirit that humanity hopes the leaders of the nations may today approach their problems—both within and without their borders.

Clad again in the "armor of righteousness" their strength should be great.

GILDA GAY

WELL, GOOD-BY JERRY AND THANK YOU FOR A LOVELY EVENING. IT WAS SWELL BEING WITH YOU—SO LONG MONTY. I WISH SHE'D STOP TALKING ABOUT THAT GUY—ABOUT THE RADIO! AND JERRY'S GOING TO NEW YORK AFTER HIS NEXT APPEARANCE ON THE RADIO! THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE A LARGE CITY TO HIDE IN! WHEN A MAN TRADES HIS HORSE FOR A WIFE—SOME-THING MUST BE WRONG WITH THE HORSE!

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

WHAT BABY SEES

GEORGIA LOTT SELTER

"If this bringing up a child isn't enough to discourage anyone," sighed Laura Brooks, looking with perplexity toward her three-year-old son, Benny, who was happily building a block house in the next room. "I've been listening to a radio talk, Ellen, about the importance of what a small child sees. And it is certainly disheartening for parents in limited circumstances."

"I can tell you some things a little child sees, and I do not need a radio to tell me, either," answered Ellen Merrill with a reassuring smile. "Young Benny doesn't especially notice whether the sun is shining or raindrops fall. What he sees is his mother's face; is it smiling or creased with worry or clouded with a frown? Your face can make or mar the day for your little one, be sure of that, Mother."

Isn't Easy To Smile. "But it isn't easy to smile when one feels more like crying," protested Laura.

"True enough; but it is very good self-discipline. And presently the smile will work, not only toward Benny's happiness, but toward your own as well."

"Benny doesn't see whether the dishes are imported china or gay products from the five-and-ten; but he is quick to sense your satisfaction at having your family together at mealtime. So wouldn't it be wise to spend less thought on elaborate appointments for the table and more on having a happy and thankful atmosphere at mealtime?"

Likes Them Comfortable. "Benny doesn't see whether his clothes are expensive or not. He does like them to be pretty and derives great satisfaction if they are adorned with little ducks or birds or bunnies. He likes them to be comfortable and free for play. Give him the kind of clothes he likes and make him happy. Happiness ranks with cod-liver oil as a health promoter."

"Benny doesn't care a thing about correct housefurnishings. If he has

a low table and chair by a pleasant window, if there is a comfortable chair large enough for him and a parent to sit in together for stories and confidences, if Mother sings while she straightens gay cushions and waters the geraniums, he will consider his home beautiful and will remember it lovingly all his life. When you feel dissatisfied because your home is plain, remember that Benny will never realize it unless you force the knowledge upon him. He will see—enjoy the fun, the security, the love, if you will let him.

"Benny doesn't see much lasting satisfaction in expensive toys. But he sees great possibilities in a block of soft wood, a handful of nails and a hammer. He sees the wisdom of hoarding fascinating things he picks up out-of-doors, horse chestnuts, corn cobs, gay pebbles, bits of iron and wood. Respect these possessions even though they do look like mere trash to you."

Mother Seen Plainly. "Benny sees his mother more plainly than anyone or anything else. You are his combination sun, moon and stars. And he quickly sees if your radiance grows dim. When my Frederick was a little fellow I let circumstances get the better of me and in consequence grew nervous and unhappy. Imagine my astonishment when he said to me one day: 'I like to stay! I Grand-ma's better than I do here. She thinks nicer than you do!'

"Yes, these little folks see more than we sometimes realize: the real things; the important things. Fortunately the things we want them to see are within the reach of any mother who sincerely seeks for them. Don't worry about young Benny."

Laura Brooks' face brightened. "Thanks for the 'broadcast,'" she laughed. "I have already begun to think nicer than I ever did before!"

YOU NAME IT!



Inquire NOW about MODERN ANTHRACITE BURNING EQUIPMENT

E. J. Hollingsworth Company

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Mill-work, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, Fertilizers, Feeds, Etc.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 507

THE SOLID FUEL COMFORT

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself go like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help loosen distress from female functional troubles.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fall from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits.

For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women so "settling their" trying ordeals.

Why not let it help YOU?

Byron showed gaudy taste not only in his dress but in his house furnishings. He was always talking about the beauty of his possessions and how much they had cost him. His own bed was a gaudy, tawdry affair with loud family motto, "Crede Byron."

The Irish poet Hugh Kelly was so fond of displaying silver plate on his sideboard he even added his silver spurs to the collection.

Cornucopia expert in making fish they'll never be annoyed by, cannot hear and are attracted by ammonia poisoning vibrations of water.

No matter how much you eat fish they'll never be annoyed by, cannot hear and are attracted by ammonia poisoning vibrations of water.

YOU CAN FINANCE

Your New or Used Car Through An All Delaware Credit Corporation. It Will Pay You To Investigate Our Rates

Royal Credit & Finance Corp.

CLARENCE W. McCauley, President
PROVIDENT TRUST BUILDING
919 Orange Street
Dial Wilm. 2-8121

DELAWARE FOOD FAIR

WILMINGTON, DEL. So that you can become acquainted with the many FOOD available at our store, we invite you to visit us! This is your invitation!

BRING IT WITH YOU!!

MEATS	GROCERIES	PRODUCE
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 24 1-2c LEA'S PIECE BACON 15c	10 LB. COTTON BAG SUGAR 42c GOLD MEDAL OR CERESOTA FLOUR 38c	BUNKIN ORANGE 7 1/2 VOLCANIC GRAPE 4 1/2

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE - OPEN EVENINGS - FOR YOUR SHOPPING

They Said It Couldn't Be Done—But—Here It Is

REDUCED \$30

Formerly \$139.50

Now Only \$109.50

Small Down Payment and

As Little As \$5.00 Per Month

Complete HOME LAUNDRY Unit

WASHES RINSES BLUES DAMPS DRIES



Here is the Complete ABC Home Laundry Unit that Washes, Rinses, Blues, and Damps Dries clothes. With the ABC Spinner, your hands need not touch the clothes from the time you place them in the Washer until you hang them on the line to dry. There is only ONE Spinner... ABC builds it.

For quick, effortless washing, let us demonstrate the many advantages of the ABC Spinner.

Delaware Power & Light Co.

Dial 6211 Wilmington 600 Market

By BERNARD BA



Uncle Jim Sings



About three times as many automobiles were sold in farm states in 1937 as were sold in 1932. Farm cash income in 1937 was twice as big as income in 1932.

Safety Hints

Winter Brings Changes

Just as ice and sleet paint a landscape anew, so winter weather brings changes to the driving picture. The Delaware Safety Council urges all motorists to prepare to meet new hazardous conditions with the changing of the season, one of the most important being that of driving too fast over rainsoaked roads covered with wet leaves. If there is anything more deceptively slippery than a water-soaked pile of leaves on the highway it has not been found yet. But records show that there are too many drivers who cannot, do not, or will not understand that wet roads and wet leaves spell danger. Also, no one has yet managed to evolve a skid-proof plan of driving, thus making it mandatory that we slow down on this kind of surface, keep our brakes in good repair and properly adjusted, and have good tires. However, all of these safeguards cannot substitute for the exercise of maximum care at all times and speed compatible with conditions.

But, even though we may have numerous hazards which we must overcome, by exercising the necessary care we can hope to overcome them. Most of the accidents are no doubt the result of careless action on the part of the driver. This carelessness jeopardizes other lives, is a product of one's own mental condition, and the result of indifference, or taking chances, are not really accidents at all. They are crimes and the guilty be punished just as surely as if they had gone into the street carrying a weapon with the deliberate intent committing a crime by force.

When your back wheels slide crazily and your heart sinks—you are driving too fast for safety. But how can you tell when you are likely to skid? One way to find out is to try out your brakes on a slippery road while traveling at about 10 miles an hour. If your car tends to slide at this speed, be extremely careful at higher speeds.

Exactly what do you when your car is skidding depends on your driving experience. Here are some suggestions provided by the Delaware Safety Council that are well worth following:

1. Don't put your foot on the brake.
2. Don't throw out your clutch. It is better to stall your engine than to allow your car to waltz all over the road.
3. Take your foot off the gas.
4. If the road is clear, and you have plenty of room, give your wheel a turn in the direction of the skid.

You must be quick about this or the skid will be over and any damage likely to occur will be done.

Swerving suddenly, or jamming on your brakes at high speed may cause skidding on dry roads. A slight swerve or a sharp turn even at a reasonable speed on wet, oily, or icy pavements or roads covered with soggy leaves may result in a disastrous skid. Smooth, worn tires and unequal brakes, or air pressure are also frequently the cause of serious skids.

Stopping on slippery or icy streets is often difficult. The first rule for safe stopping under these conditions is to begin slowing your car at some distance from the spot where you wish to stop. At first, press your brake lightly and release almost at once. Then press it again, release quickly, and repeat. By using this method, instead of applying your brakes continuously, you can usually stop without skidding.

Lady Georgiana Charlotte Fullerton, author of "Grantley Manor" and "Ellen Middleton" never wore gloves. She said they cost too much money, and that she would much rather give the half-crown to the poor.

Hickman Whittington, 68-year-old farmer of Benton, Ill., advertised in a newspaper that he would rid any house of ghosts by reciting Biblical texts to them.

Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. The careful, functional disorders of the kidneys or bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Gravel, Headaches, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, such troubles with the doctor's prescription don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight them with the doctor's prescription, Cystex, Cystex starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Tell us your doctor's for Cystex (this text today). The guarantee protects you. Cope 1937 The Knox Co.

Book On English Bible Now On Sale; Dr. W. O. Sypherd Author

Seeks To Make Study Of Bible Intelligent

AUTHOR



Dr. W. O. Sypherd

A book entitled "The Literature of the English Bible," written by Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, head of the English department at the University of Delaware, was recently published by the Oxford University Press, of New York.

For many years a student of the Bible, Dr. Sypherd, in his preface announces that the purpose of the volume "is to provide adequate material for an intelligent reading and study of the Bible as a part of English literature."

"In presenting both information and comment," he continues, "I have endeavored always to keep in mind the lay reader of the Bible in English, specifically, the English Bible as it has been immortalized in the classic King James Version."

"Reliable Information"

"I believe that I have read most of the books and articles in our own language which relate primarily to the Bible as literature, particularly to the book as English literature," Dr. Sypherd says. "From such reading I have gleaned what seem to be the most reliable information and

the most authoritative critical opinion on the subject.

"The results of my study I have tried to present in the form of a compact, systematic, comprehensive account of all of the writings which appeared in the King James Version of 1611."

Now on sale at Rhodes Drug Store, the book contains 230 pages, including the preface, bibliography, appendix and index.

A Lesson For All the World

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Recently the civilized world has emerged from the black shadow of a great fear.

It was the fear of war—a war which could have plunged both man and nations into new and terrible agonies of body and of spirit.

From this immediate threat they have, as this is written, been released—perhaps with a sense of grateful wonder at the deliverance.

What has the ordeal taught them?

No one can say. But many will hope that as a result of the experience, both nations and their leaders may look more searching into the motives and actions which led them so close to the brink of catastrophe.

Many will hope that out of it may develop a different idea of state-manship than that which, in recent years, has been tolerated by so much of the world.

They will hope for a cessation of attempts to unleash the twin demons of passion and hatred. They will hope for surcease from the vast and ugly chorus of disparagement which has crowded the air-waves; from efforts to keep whole populations in a mood of irrational anger and hysteria; from endeavors to create bitter antagonisms not only between nation and nation, but between class and class, group and group, within the same borders.

And the people of every land will share that hope. For they know that the average man and worker still prefers the plowshare to the sword, the measured word to the violent phrase. They know that long after today's most provocative wisecrack has been forgotten, the world will remember the words of him who spoke with malice toward none, with charity for all.

For today the people of all lands have seen the grave dangers to which the constant preaching of hatreds, the modern obsession for violent phrase-making, can lead. And they have seen what calm thinking and sincere statement can do to save humanity from the catastrophe that constitutes an inevitable climax to all hymns of hate. They have been reminded anew that "peace begins just where ambition ends."

If the world, and its statesmen, have learned this lesson—then the cloud through which we have just passed will show a silver lining.

You don't have to run to your room to comb your hair if you use a certain cap protected by patent. Inside its visor, a comb is attached so that as you remove the cap you comb back your hair in the same operation "without rendering yourself conspicuous."

"Murderous Millinery" Attacked In England

Threatened revival of millinery styles which include the use of plumage prohibited by law is being met by the forces of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

The opening attack will be made at the conference of the International Council of Women in Edinburgh, Scotland. A resolution will be introduced asking affiliated councils to make every effort to secure the prohibition of the export, import or sale of wild bird plumage for dress purposes.

Pamphlets have been prepared in English, French and German attacking the sale and possession of this "murderous millinery."

It reaches around the world



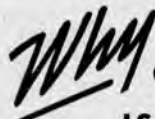
... but it's part of your own home town

Almost anyone you know, anywhere in the world, is within reach of your telephone voice. Telephone service is state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide.

Yet your telephone service is largely a home-town service. Most of the calls you make are to people nearby. And most of the telephone people who serve you live in or near your own home town. Some of them are your friends and neighbors.

This company must be big to serve 42,500 Delaware telephones. But after all it is simply a large number of home-town people, working together to give all the people the finest telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

Is your home or office equipped to take full advantage of modern telephone service? An extension telephone saves time and steps; affords extra protection, privacy and convenience. Ask the Business Office or any telephone employee for further information. The Diamond State Telephone Company.



GOOD SERVICE IS SO IMPORTANT IN A BANK

In a store you might be badly served by an inefficient clerk and still get good merchandise for your money.

But when you come to a bank to discuss a personal financial matter, unless the officer shows a sincere interest in you and tries to get a real understanding of your needs, you may get little or no help from your visit.

In this bank we try to offer you something more than safety and strength, and complete banking facilities. We make an earnest effort to be sincerely helpful and to serve you in ways which will be of real benefit to you.



Farmers Trust Company

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CALK YOUR HOUSE BEFORE WINTER SETS IN!

The application the SHEAFFER way prevents infiltration of dust, dirt, and passage of rain, snow, or moisture through, in, or around window frames and doors.

Fuel bills are reduced, drafts are prevented, and the health and comfort of the family are better.

Phone for estimate to CALK your house NOW!

Sheaffer's

Dial 6252

Newark

Wall Paper and Painting Contractor

Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket

Repudiate The Registration of College Students by the Republican Party

The Republican Party and its Candidates are the object of much criticism by all Democrats and fair-minded Republicans for bringing into the local political arena a new list of voters

College Students

Led by Paul J. Bruno, who, incidentally, resides at 600 West Front Street, Wilmington, Delaware—his Election District is the First of the Third Ward --- the only election District in Wilmington which had more phantom voters than new registrants. Led by this young man from Front Street, were several supposedly intelligent young men STUDENTS of the University of Delaware who took an oath that their homes were Mechanical Hall, Harter Hall, etc., also that they were residents of Delaware one year, that they had lived in New Castle County six months and thirty days in this Election District.

The Democratic Party will leave it to the Courts to decide if Mechanical Hall, etc., can be considered a home and whether or not a STUDENT comes to the University to establish a home or obtain an education—but the people of White Clay Creek Hundred should also decide if they want the STUDENTS of the University hailing from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, and other parts of Delaware to dictate who shall be elected and who shall represent them in the General Assembly of Delaware. No one believes that these men, who are only here for four years at the most, are interested in Newark, White Clay Creek Hundred, or the State of Delaware.

The Democratic Party wishes to make this clear—they have never endeavored to have registered a SINGLE STUDENT at the University, and furthermore the Party desires to make this statement—they believe that every citizen has the right to vote—but he should vote from his or her LEGAL RESIDENCE.

If the Citizens of White Clay Creek Hundred desire to meet this threat of the Republican Party cast your votes on Election Day for

Robert J. Quillen for Senator
and
Ira C. Shellender for Representative

These men are absolutely opposed to STUDENTS of the University voting in Newark and will endeavor to place a law on the Statute books which will forever stop this practice.

The issue before the voters of White Clay Creek Hundred is whether or not the STUDENTS of the University of Delaware shall disfranchise the legal citizens of this Hundred.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket

White Clay Creek Hundred Democratic Committee

L. H. RYAN DIRECTOR OF TOY CO.

New Coaster Is Being Produced By Del. Corp.

The Famous Products Corporation, incorporated in Delaware on October 3, plans immediate production to manufacture the newest exercise and toy development known as the "hokey-skeater."

Opening offices at 317-319 Industrial Trust Building, Wilmington, the new company has elected the following directors: Leon H. Ryan, Nottingham Road; Harold T. Lasser, an associate of Alexander Eisenberg & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; R. S. Reiner, Wilmington, and William Custer Waltham, an attorney of Philadelphia.

Three additional directors from Delaware will be elected in the near future. Henry Reichelderfer, inventor of the coaster, is in charge of production.

Exclusive Rights Acquired
The sale and exclusive patent rights to manufacture the coaster for the entire world has been acquired by the new company. The Federal government has already granted and issued patents, while Canadian patents are pending. The company is now applying to all foreign countries for patents.

Arrangements have been made with the New York World Fair for the sale of the coaster. The officials believe that more than 100,000 people will visit the fair next year, and the company estimates a sale of at least 1,000,000 coasters there.

The "hokey-skeater" will be featured at department stores, toy stores, sporting goods stores, and establishments where cereals and toy devices are sold.

Expect Large Sale
The new company from their survey expects an annual market for more than 1,000,000 of the coasters as there are now more than five million roller skates sold yearly.

The coaster is used in conjunction with roller skates and it is presumed that every roller skating devotee will be a prospect.

The hokey-skeater may be used in four different ways for either child or adult for skating, skating, coasting, and playing hokey. It will retail for about \$3.

In addition to the coaster the company is making arrangements to manufacture a case-suit to be used at the World's Fair and other large outdoor gatherings. From time to time items will be added.

The Bill of Rights

By
RAYMOND PITCAIRN

A year ago the American people observed with nationwide celebration the 150th anniversary of our Constitution, written during the summer of 1787.

A year from now they will probably observe with impressive ceremony the sesqui-centennial of our Bill of Rights, which was adopted September 25, 1789.

And at this time the 149th anniversary of the Bill of Rights—many thousands of Americans pay their tribute to the guarantees of liberty which those first ten amendments wrote into our National Charter.

Such tribute is well earned. For to the original Constitution the Bill of Rights added a determined expression of that spirit of personal dignity, independence and self-reliance characteristic of the true American character of the century and a half of our history.

Here are some of the rights which those ten amendments assure:

Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and of peaceful assembly.
The right to trial by jury, the right to petition the government for redress of wrongs, the right to own private property, and all other rights not expressly surrendered to government.

Protection against Imprisonment without legal process, against being twice tried on the same charge, against excessive bail or cruel and unusual punishment, against unreasonable search or seizure by government authorities, and against the quartering of soldiers on house-holders in time of peace.

Retention by the states, or the people, of all powers not expressly delegated to the national government by the Constitution.

These are rights that our fathers wrote into the Constitution. They are rights upon which successive generations of Americans have insisted. They are rights which are guarded now as jealously as they were guarded in the past. They remain our strongest bulwark against the threats of "isms" and tyrannies, which today threaten so much of the world, whether from without or within.

They are the rights that made America. And to preserve them is our responsibility.

The age of many fish can be read from their scales, which form a winter mark. These of salmon show a scar at each spawning year. Scale growth is proportionate to the amount the fish has grown. From a study of the scales, it is thus possible to determine age, number of breeding seasons and approximate length of the fish at each winter mark.

Big Ben is a bell—the bell of the clock in the tower of the House of Parliament.



"A juggler's instant skill has been long years in learning."

29—U. S. army plane broke up clouds over Washington by flying over it.

30—Morse code patented, 1838.

31—Alleged that Connecticut charter conceded in 1637.

32—First simultaneous meteorological observations taken, 1870.

33—North and South Dakota admitted to Union, 1889.

34—William Cullen Bryant, poet, born, 1794.

35—Patent granted to R. J. Gatling for discharging gun, 1862.

36—

37—

38—

39—

40—

41—

42—

43—

44—

45—

46—

47—

48—

49—

50—

51—

52—

53—

54—

55—

56—

57—

58—

59—

60—

61—

62—

63—

64—

65—

66—

67—

68—

69—

70—

71—

72—

73—

74—

75—

76—

77—

78—

79—

80—

81—

82—

83—

84—

85—

86—

87—

88—

89—

90—

91—

92—

93—

94—

95—

96—

97—

98—

99—

100—

101—

102—

103—

104—

105—

106—

107—

108—

109—

110—

111—

112—

113—

114—

115—

116—

117—

118—

119—

120—

121—

122—

123—

124—

125—

126—

127—

128—

129—

130—

131—

132—

133—

134—

135—

136—

137—

138—

139—

140—

141—

142—

143—

144—

145—

146—

147—

148—

149—

150—

151—

152—

153—

154—

155—

156—

157—

158—

159—

160—

161—

162—

163—

164—

165—

166—

167—

168—

169—

170—

171—

172—

173—

174—

175—

176—

177—

178—

179—

180—

181—

182—

183—

184—

185—

186—

187—

188—

189—

190—

191—

192—

193—

194—

195—

196—

197—

198—

199—

200—

201—

202—

203—

204—

205—

206—

207—

208—

209—

210—

211—

212—

213—

214—

215—

216—

217—

218—

219—

220—

221—

222—

223—

224—

225—

226—

227—

228—

229—

230—

231—

232—

233—

234—

235—

236—

237—

238—

239—

240—

241—

242—

243—

244—

245—

246—

247—

248—

249—

250—

251—

252—

253—

254—

255—

256—

257—

258—

259—

260—

261—

262—

263—

264—

265—

266—

267—

268—

269—

270—

271—

272—

273—

SEEKS SENATE SEAT



Robert J. Quillen
A native of Camden, Del., and a resident of New Castle for the last 13 years, Mr. Quillen is carrying the Democratic banner in a campaign for a seat in the State Senate from the district that embraces White Clay Creek, New Castle, and Red Lion Hundreds.

Members Awarded Pins At Bear 4-H Meeting

Exhibits Of Year's Work Placed On Display And Judged; Officers Elected

Parents, friends, guests, and former members attended the "Parents' Night" held in the Bear School on Wednesday when 25 4-H Club members were awarded pins by C. E. McCauley, state 4-H Club leader-at-large, for work in canning, poultry, dairy, sewing and garden projects.

Conducted by George Moore, president, the business session was followed by entertainment under the direction of Charles Abrams, program chairman. Mary Duphily led the group in singing several songs, including two original ones, and John Sturgis was placed in charge of recreation which included a raffle and a contest.

Officers Elected
Officers elected at the business meeting were: George Moore, president; Elizabeth Blanchfield, vice-president; Mary Duphily, secretary; and Howard Stanley, treasurer.

Exhibits of the year's work were displayed and judged by the following: sewing—Mrs. Howard Stanley, Miss Ethel Campbell, and Mrs. C. E. McCauley; canning—Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Lee Richards, and Mrs. L. J. Walker. Poultry, garden and dairy exhibits were judged by Mr. McCauley.

First, second, and third prizes, in the order named, were awarded to the following: First-year canning—Mary Duphily and Ruth Stevens; second-year canning—Elizabeth Blanchfield and Martha Etta Willey; garden—Philip Suppe, Joseph Duphily, and Harold Godwin; first-year poultry—Sylvia Walters, first prize New Hampshire Reds, and George Moore, first prize Rhode Island Reds; second year—Philip Suppe, Rhode Island Reds; third-year—John Sturgis, Plymouth Rocks.

Other Winners
Egg exhibit—Sylvia Walters; dairy—Harold Dayton; first-year sewing—Marie Woerner, Clara Sweetman and Sara Smith; second-year sewing—Elizabeth Blanchfield and Martha Etta Willey; third-year sewing—Mae Walters.

There were also 42 quarts of mixed vegetables canned at the school by the canning club members for hot lunches for the pupils during the winter. The vegetables were contributed by others as well as garden members.

The organization took an active part in the County Achievement program held in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on Saturday evening. At that time, George Moore, on behalf of the Bear Club, presented Mrs. B. Leasure, club leader, with a sterling silver 4-H pin and guard in recognition of her untiring efforts. She has spent 18 years in volunteer service, eight of which has been with the Bear organization which she organized in 1920.

The year's work will be climaxed by a trip to the Philadelphia zoo, accompanied by Mrs. Leasure and parents.

565 Dogwood Trees To Be Planted Here Next Week

Professor L. R. Detjen, chairman of the town beautification committee, reported at a meeting of the Newark Garden Club Tuesday night that 565 dogwood trees will be received here next week ready for planting.

Approximately one third of the trees are white and two thirds pink. Professor Detjen told the meeting which was held at the residence of Miss Freda Rita, West Park Place.

A report was given on the recent flower show and details of proposed changes for the 1939 affair were discussed. An exhibition of fall flowers was staged by members at the meeting, including berried shrubs, hardy and exhibition chrysanthemums, dahlias, and marigolds.

Miss Rita announced for the program committee that plans are being made to give a course in flower arrangement for the benefit of club members. The next meeting will take place about December 1 at the home of Mrs. Middleton Hanson, where the program will consist of an arrangement of Christmas decorations.

NEWPORT P-T. A. IN SESSION

First Meeting Of Season Held At School

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, October 26.—The Krebs P-T. A. met on Thursday evening in school auditorium for the first session of the season. Mrs. Walter Blank presided and committees were named for the year.

Herbert S. Lilley, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of \$70.28. Miss Emma Webb, in charge of the school cafeteria, expressed appreciation for the equipment donated the cafeteria by the P-T. A. The amount of \$32.20 was contributed by the Newport Woman's Club from its "Donation Day" for the school cafeteria.

To Award Prize
Mrs. N. M. Brojous, membership chairman, reported 139 members to date. She reported that the prize to be awarded the school grade receiving the greatest number of members would be awarded in November. To date, the sixth grade is leading with 28 members.

D. J. Richey, principal of the school, announced that H. V. Berg had donated funds to secure milk for school children who are in need of nourishment, and the association acknowledged this gift by letter, expressing its appreciation of his cooperation.

Franklin T. Holt, director of first aid and life saving of the American Red Cross, Delaware Chapter, gave a talk on that work, also illustrating with pictures. He offered a class in first aid and life saving instruction to the P-T. A. members, and there will be further discussion on this subject next month.

The third grade of the Krebs School, Mrs. Elsie Lynch, teacher, was in charge of the assembly program presented this week, at which time an original play on Columbus' discovery of America was given. There were also original poems, and group songs. A "Penny March" was held at the close of the program, and money received from this source will be used for defraying the expense of the telephone in the school building.

Exhibit Planned
The Newport Woman's Club is planning an elaborate exhibition of art work to be held in the clubhouse, November 1 to 6, inclusive, in observance of National Art Week. Miss Ella W. Johnson, chairman of art, is being assisted by her committee in arrangements for the affair. The exhibit will open on Tuesday evening, November 1, continuing afternoon and evening from 2 to 10 o'clock until November 6.

Many Attend Hallowe'en Party Near Here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrice Entertain Host Of Friends In Maple Grove Barn

A Hallowe'en barn party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrice at their home, Maple Grove, near Newark, on Saturday night. Friends from Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., West Chester, Pa., Wilmington, and Newark were present.

Many Guests Present
Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chillas, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lannis Riggan, Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. David Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kahmer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrice, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Farland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Mesdames Alice Newman, Mary Brosius, and Helen Bell.

The Misses Irene Moore, Gwendolen Arthur, Margaret Newman, Jean Newman, Barbara Chillas, Doris Alcorn, Janet McFarland, Catherine Smith, Peggy Newman, Helen Newman, Eunice Newman, Francis Chillas, Marie Alcorn, and Dorothy Ludwig, and Messrs. Willard Weller, Raymond Newman, Henry Bierman, Frank Pope, Ralph Kahmer, Gilbert Kelley, Robert Alcorn, Charles Pope, Preston Newman, Evan Gregg, Jr., Richard Gregg, and Arthur Chillas, Jr.

Irving Cashell Speaker At Christiana P-T. A.

A talk by Irving Cashell, a member of the Christiana School Board, featured the regular session of the Christiana Parent-Teachers' Association, held last night at the Christiana School.

Miss Helen Gregg, of Newark, rendered two piano selections: "Ungeud," by Moszkowski, and "Skyrocket," by Combs, while two pupils of Mrs. Geneva Springer also played. Mrs. Norbert Cashell, president of the organization, was in charge of the session.

A Hallowe'en party, under the joint sponsorship of the P-T.A. and the Christiana Improvement Association, will be held in the school Saturday night.

What this country needs is some strong trade winds to stir up a buying and selling wave.

Japanese Firms Paying Ex-Employees In Army

Many Japanese soldiers and sailors in China are drawing their army or navy pay and also their salaries as employees back home.

Most Government agencies and private employers in Japan are still paying absentee wages to workers called to the front, although there is no law demanding it.

The majority of firms began absentee wages last October with the idea of continuing them a year, but larger concerns are expected to continue the practice longer if the conflict extends beyond that time.

The Metropolitan Police Board of Tokyo is urging all employers of 500 men or more not to discontinue, but smaller ones may be unable to keep on.

Government relief workers report that applications for military relief are increasing.

Malayan Crab Industry Threatened By Monkeys

Monkeys are becoming so adept in catching crabs in Malaya they are driving native fishermen out of business. Reports received in Singapore say large colonies of monkeys swarm over ocean sands at low tide and stick their tails into the crab holes.

Playing the appendages up and down in the hole in eel-like fashion, they lure the crabs to the surface and catch them. The monkeys are so thorough they leave nothing for the fishermen.

Blarney Stone Removal Displeases The Irish

People of Ireland are not pleased over the offer of Americans to take the Blarney Stone to the United States for exhibition at the New York World's Fair or on tour. They declare the promoters would make money, but the Irish do not want the famous relic to leave the "old sod."

It is still the custom to risk one's life by being held by the feet, while one stretches to kiss the stone which is to bring the gift of eloquence. It may be all right, said one Dublin commentator, for Americans to transport castles and erect them in some sylvan site, but the Blarney Stone is different.

Britain Starts War On Gray Squirrels

Descendants of gray squirrels introduced into England from North America are causing so much damage that Britain has started a vigorous war on them. They are reported to be causing thousands of dollars damage each year. The Ministry of Agriculture has issued an order from London prohibiting the animals' importation, and is taking steps to stamp them out.

The first lot arrived in England in 1885. Now there are millions of them. They have been known practically to clean out orchards of fruit, to invade greenhouses and to devour young corn. Their only value is said to be in the coat, which sells for about 10 cents.

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

PROBAK BLADES

IF YOU WANT RELIEF

- From High New Deal Taxes
- From Wasteful Government Spending
- From Government Competition with Business
- From Increasing Unemployment
- From Wasteful Economic Experimentation
- From Increasing Class Bitterness
- From The Threat To Your Liberty
- From Dangerous Regulation of Business
- From The Loss of Farm Markets

Vote The Republican Ticket

Make Your Government Better - Make It Simpler
Make It Cost Less

Economy and Efficiency Are Republican Words - Delaware's Welfare Institutions, Highways, Schools and Low Taxes Are Republican Products

The Republican Party Pledges Greater Tax Reductions, Lower Registration Fees for Motor Vehicles, Drainage Legislation and Delaware Markets for Delaware Farmers, A Square Deal for Labor and Business, Adequate Salaries for Teachers, Adequate Assistance for the Needy and a Sane and Constitutional Government

The Republican Party is the People's Party and Its Candidates will WORK For Your Interests

REPUBLICAN STATE CANDIDATES

- For Representative in Congress - GEORGE S. WILLIAMS
MILLSBORO, SUSSEX COUNTY
- For Attorney General - JAMES R. MORFORD
CEDARS, NEW CASTLE COUNTY
- For State Treasurer - FAGAN H. SIMONTON
WILMINGTON
- For State Auditor - BENJAMIN I. SHAW
HARRINGTON, KENT COUNTY
- For Insurance Commissioner - WILLIAM J. SWAIN
BRIDGEVILLE, SUSSEX COUNTY

Republican Candidates From Wilmington and New Castle County

NEW CASTLE COUNTY OFFICERS
Register of Wills - ISAAC R. BROWN, JR.
Recorder of Deeds - ALBERT STETSER
Sheriff - SAMUEL M. FORD
Coroner - JAMES F. HEARN

NEW CASTLE COUNTY LEVY COURT
First District - J. FRANCIS BLAINE
Second District - ELMER C. TAYLOR
Third District - CLAUDE N. LESTER

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, WILMINGTON Representatives
First District - ELLWOOD S. LEACH

Second District - FRANK R. ZEBLEY
Third District - HENRY M. CANBY
Fourth District - FRED BROWN
Fifth District - KURT P. DOELZE

Rural New Castle
Sixth District - THOMAS A. KELLUM
Seventh District - ABNER WOODWARD
Eighth District - FRANK H. BUCKINGHAM
Ninth District - GEORGE W. RHODES
Tenth District - JAMES G. SHAW
Eleventh District - GEORGE T. HIERLIN
Twelfth District - WM. K. PENNINGTON
Thirteenth District - WARREN W. BUCKINGHAM

Fourteenth Dist. - RANDOLPH P. REYNOLDS
Fifteenth Dist. - JOHN DELBERT STELLER

Wilmington SENATORS

First District - PAUL R. RINARD
Rural New Castle
Third District - BURTON S. HEAL
(Holly Oak, Del.)
Fifth District - GEORGE R. CLARK
(Delaware City)
Seventh District - JOSEPH C. HUTCHINSON
(Townsend)

Delaware In '38 - America In '40

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER
Telephone: Newark 4941

Member of The Consolidated Drive for County
Newspaper National Advertising
National Advertising Representative
American Press Association
225 West 39th St., New York City

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware
under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
To Memorial and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per square line

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

Newark, Delaware, October 27, 1938

LIGHTER MOTOR UNITS

Engineers in the transportation field including airplanes, buses, trucks and even railcars and railway trains concede that new materials will completely revolutionize all types of vehicles during the next few years.

There are now metals available which can cut the weight of these transportation units to a fraction of present practice. The very soul of transportation engineering is strength with lightness. For safety and durability parts must be amply strong. How to secure this strength while at the same time keeping weight down to the limit is where advanced engineering is making spectacular gains.

No greater aid has ever come to the help of the engineer than the new wonder metals now rapidly becoming commercially available. Magalloy, for example, with a weight only one-fifth as great as steel and only two-thirds the weight of aluminum, has made possible such great reductions in the weight of castings and other normally heavy parts that amazing gains in efficiency are realized.

When any transportation unit, be it airplane, truck, bus or railway car, is made lighter without reducing its carrying capacity, tremendous savings are made in such items as fuel, tires, bearings, and other parts subjected to load or stress.

Truck and bus operators express this saving in terms of ratio of payload to vehicle load. The higher this ratio the more profitable and the more satisfactory the vehicle. Consequently, the introduction into commercial use of such materials as Magalloy is being hailed enthusiastically by designing and operating engineers in all branches of the transportation field.

STYGIAN NOSTRUMS

What intriguing thoughts are conjured up by a recent article in the Ohio Medical Journal recounting the properties of a capsule which, taken by the motorist as night falls, will aid his vision and help him through the semi-blindness of night driving. The capsule, according to the Journal, will be fortified with carotene-in-oil, a rich source of Vitamin A, the vitamin that helps the eyes to function in the dark and strengthens them against the glare of oncoming headlights. It is claimed that the vitamin also reduces eye-strain and fatigue.

How much more engaging would be the prospect of some potion capable of deflating the ego of the road hog or of quietly dispelling the illusions of self-conceived Barney Oldfields. What a blessing if some man of science would concoct a serum which, injected into these cloddish anatomies, would suddenly imbue them with a rare acuteness; with reflexes not too many functions of seconds behind the modern need. But most of all, and if we could have but that alone—a simple, homely pill, kept on the shelves at the corner drug store. A pill that would lend to the slow careless brain a modicum of reason and judgment, courtesy and common sense.

But until the laboratory fulfills our wish, we may as well accept with thankful humility the boon of the capsule which will help the motorist to carry on his perilous occupation after dark. Goodness knows we need it! At least until our major, heavily traveled highways are provided with adequate lighting for night driving—at least until they are modern the clock around, not just in the daytime.

THE CONQUEROR

About 900 years ago, in 1027, (some say 1028) there was born in France an illegitimate child who was destined to play an important part in the world's history.

He was the son of Robert, duke of Normandy, and Herleva Fulbert, daughter of a tanner of Falaise. He is known in history as William the Conqueror, and was the leader of that epochal struggle known as the Norman Conquest, which made him master of England.

Claiming succession to the English throne by virtue of a former compact with Harold, earl of Wessex, William invaded England when Harold himself accepted the English crown. At the famed battle of Hastings, October 14, 1066, William was victorious through a brilliant stratagem and Harold was killed. Within five years William had conquered all England, and although numerous insurrections against his authority afterward occurred, he maintained his mastery with a firm hand as William I.

Both before and after the conquest of England William had to fight many battles to hold his original territory in Normandy, being pitted at times against his own son, Robert.

In 1087, while at war with the French, he invaded the district of Vexen and burned the town of Mantes. His horse, plunging into the burning cinders, inflicted wounds from which William the Conqueror died on September 9, 1087.

William was stern, self-reliant and unscrupulous, but less cruel than many other warriors of his time, although he did wreck terrible vengeance upon a French district whose inhabitants had taunted him with his illegitimate birth.

His 900th anniversary was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies, both in England and in parts of France.

Wives have a right to take money from their husband's trousers pockets, according to Police Judge Orr of Sacramento, who acquitted Mrs. Edith Swain after she admitted indulging in the ancient custom.

Mme. Jeanette Respodre of Brussels hired her divorced husband to be her gardener.

The Truth About Astrology

By LAWNE CULVER

All territorial publishing rights reserved by The Newark Post

Ninth Installment

The Truth About Astrology

Of course teachers do not have pets. Not unless they're human. But it is only human for a teacher who is human to have a preference for the boy or girl who causes her the least trouble. And why should she not hold up the best as examples for the rest?

The Changeable type of boy or girl is much more likely to be teacher's pet than is either the Active or the Fixed. The best behaved children are those who fit best into the mold. The Active type cannot be set long enough for the mold to set. The Fixed type is set in his own ways and opinions and not at all easily set in those of another. But the Changeable type is easily molded to the heart's delight of parents and teachers.

Too easily, perhaps. We hope not; but it is possible that those who are so easily influenced and led by parents and teachers may be as easily led by others. The possibility of their being led astray by bad companions should be at least considered by those who care.

Classify Children Aright

We do not, of course, wish to encourage negative thoughts of fear. We simply wish to help parents and teachers to classify children aright. Then it is an easy matter to apply the proper training methods to each class and eliminate the wasted effort so common under the old system of one mold for all.

The Twins, Gemini, remind us of a type of person who is very changeable indeed. It would seem impossible for one person to be so versatile. You may meet a Gemini person and find him very busily engaged at a certain thing, so deeply interested that his entire mind and heart seem to be in it. When you meet him again, he is just a deeply interested in something quite different. "That can't be the same fellow," you think. "He must be twins." But it is the same fellow; and he is quite likely to be interested in something different each and every time you meet him. His quick intellect fastens upon a thing only long enough to gather the most interesting facts about it. He may know interesting facts about many subjects, but he is an authority on none. At his best, he is an interesting talker. At his worst, he is a chatterbox.

Newspaperman Is Type

Since a newspaperman must know a little about everything, and possibly not much about anything, a Gemini person is at home in that profession. We shall have no trouble in remembering this type if we use the tags: Gemini, the twins-IN-TELLECTUALITY, LITERARY ABILITY. Good side, VERSATILITY. Bad side, CHANGEABILITY, SUPERFICIALITY. As to temperament, he is MENTAL and CHANGEABLE, which makes him very changeable indeed.

The Virgin, Virgo, has a meaning not so obvious unless we understand that Virginitas permits the creative mental qualities. Thus, Virgo has a mind that is active, quick, keen. He learns quickly and with little effort. In school, he is often smarter than his teacher, able to think more quickly, although of course he has not as much knowledge. While Gemini is intellectual, Virgo is intelligent.

There is, of course, a great difference. A good dog may be very intelligent indeed, but no one would accuse a dog of being intellectual. On the other hand, some of our best known intellectuals are not considered by some to be as intelligent as a good dog. It is a difference of temperament, Gemini being mental while Virgo is a materialistic and practical. Gemini engages himself with thoughts while Virgo engages himself with people and things—material things. He can "see through" people and get the practical angle on them, having discrimination to a high degree. But his is not a selfish materialism.

Mothers More Developed

The more developed ones of this type are the mothers, the Virgin matriarchs of the world. They mother not only their own, but all who need the ministrations of an understanding mind. Thus Virgo, the Virgin, has MENTAL QUALITIES, DISCRIMINATION, directed by the good into channels of SERVICE, PURITY, HONESTY, and by the not-so-good expressed as CRITICISM and INTROSPECTION. Consider, if you will, all the "old maids" you have known. Is it not true that the great majority of them can be divided into two classes, those of one being busily engaged in rendering service to those who need help and those of the other just as busily engaged in gossip and criticism? Temperament—Earthy and Changeable.

The Archer, Sagittarius, is pictured as a man with taut-stretched bow holding an arrow pointed at the stars, as symbol of aspiration. This type is Fiery and Changeable. The fire is the light of IDEALISM burning high up above the most of us. The Changeability is due to the fact that it is not an easy matter to keep one's arrow always pointed at a single star. The tiny gleam of idealism flickers and fades. And perhaps it is only a will-o'-the-wisp, an ignis fatuus, for the object of our idealism has been known, on more than one occasion, to prove a false light.

Aspiration Leads Onward

Aspiration leads us ever onward and upward along the path of spiritual evolution. On the surface, the Sagittarius person may be either a Good Man or a Good Fellow. The Good Man is a substantial pillar of

the church, of the law, or of some profession of which abstract thought is a principal factor. He is conservative and holds to the old ideas and ideals of philanthropy, goodness, and justice. He is a good man. . . . The Good Fellow is a good sport, likeable, friendly, expansive. He, too, is conservative, holding to the old idea that a fellow has a right to go to the dogs in his own way.

He is never vicious. His crimes are only such as a good fellow may commit. . . . Sagittarius, the Archer, ASPIRATION, PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, LAW. Either the Good Man or the Good Fellow may display IDEALISM and PHILANTHROPY, or DOGMATISM and BIGOTRY.

Pisces, the Fishes—two fish headed in opposite directions. Down in the depths of the ocean two demigods meet for a moment, pass on and are lost in the great deep. Likewise we meet others of our kind in the ocean of life, see them for a moment or for a life time, and then—pass on.

Humanity Is United

Pisces people have a feeling that, just as fish are united in the ocean, so all humanity is united in the One Great Spirit. They ever feel the presence of the superphysical and know that they cannot really be lost to matter what happens. So they are inclined to drift with the tide, wander here and there, never fixed, but changeable in a dreamy, inactive sort of way. Their feeling of unity with all things gives them compassion of all things that suffer and know sorrow.

Some of them are Mystics who know much and tell little. The worst of them are Psychics and Mediums who know little and tell much. Quite obviously, they are Changeable and Emotional. Our key-words for Pisces, the Fishes, are UNITY, SENSITIVENESS TO THE SUPERPHYSICAL. The best side was expressed in a high degree by Jesus—COMPASSION, INSPIRATION, MYSTICISM. The lowest side, DARKNESS and PSYCHISM, are traits of the low grade fortune tellers.

Group Is Classified

Thus in the Changeable group we have: The AIRY, mental Gemini twins, as changeable as the human mind. The EARTHY, materialistic, practical Virgin mother who renders SERVICE here and there as DISCRIMINATION sees the need—a good way to be changeable. The FIERY Archer whose fire is a spiritual gleam if IDEALISM, flickering, changeable. The WATERY fishes, who come and go with the tide and the season representing the EMOTIONAL Pisces type, MYSTICALLY guided even as fishes are guided (consider the salmon, for instance) by the SUPERPHYSICAL.

Pure types are, of course, rare indeed. But can you see among the people you know those who represent in some degree the various types?

Can you place yourself and your children? Nothing else in the world is quite so important as that you "know yourself" and the young ones entrusted to your care. Possibly nothing else in all the world will aid you so much as your astro-amp. Subscription Blank

To The Newark Post.

I am inclosing \$1.50 for a () new () renewal subscription of one year, starting with () issue.

Please have Mr. Culver send me questionnaire which I will return to him as a basis for individual astro-amp, temperament and personality chart. This is to be free of all further charge.

(Signed).....
(Address).....
When Balzac was making plans for the decorating of his home at Les Jardies, he wrote in charcoal on the walls of each room the list of rich furnishings he meant to give it. Years later, the descriptions were still there on the walls, but the Aubusson tapestries, the opulent marble fireplaces and the mosaic parquets had yet to be installed.

A picture of Thomas Freeman, 17, was caught by a camera rigged up in a home at Fort Wayne, Ind., which had been burglarized several times, and he was arrested. The picture was snapped when he brought two electric wires into contact by opening a cabinet drawer.



Lot
THE DOWN
PAYMENT

PLUS
F. H. A.
PLAN

EQUALS
Home

Phone—2-0441 or Write
For Appointment To Secure
Full Information

W. HARRY
DAWSON
136 West Main St.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
WILLIAM F. ALLEN

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY—A

brighter out-look is ahead for both business and industry. The most helping point will be reached through the program of national defense. Much talk is heard of a billion dollar program to be privately financed, a program of railroad expansion, a program of training skilled workers in order to overcome the shortage. All these are means of breaking into a new program for recovery. Still important, in the attempt to bring this country back to normal, are home building and automobile industries.

IMPROVEMENT IN DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS—Improved conditions affecting the domestic demand for farm products were reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Industrial activity has expanded and consumer incomes have increased in recent months.

The Bureau indicated that this should be reflected soon in a better demand for farm products. During the last month there was practically no net change in prices received by farmers. Prices of cotton, fruits, eggs, and dairy products advanced. The improved European political situation is favorable to a revival of the cotton textile export business of European countries. The farm supply of feed grains was reported to be the largest for this time of year since 1932.

WOMEN HOLD 1/4 OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS—One-fourth of the social security account numbers issued by the Social Security Board have been assigned to women. A majority of more than 54 out of every 100 holders of account cards, are younger persons, under 35, who have more than 30 years in which to build up their rights to monthly retirement benefits at age of 65.

FSCC TO BUY SURPLUS BUTTER—A \$36,000,000 pound increase has been made in the amount of butter which the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is authorized to buy during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1939.

NK W. NICKEL—The Director of the U. S. Mint today announced that the three coinage mints located at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco had been instructed to proceed with the coinage of the new "Jefferson nickel." The U. S. Treasurer's office, which distributes the Treasury's coin and currency to the nation's banks, has requested the Bureau of the Mint to furnish it with 12,700,000 of the new coins, having a value of \$635,000, before distribution will be undertaken. The distribution will be to the banks which will only place at which these coins will be available will be undertaken. It is expected that distribution to the banks will not take place until November.

V. F. W. To Stage Benefit Card Party On Thursday

The Thomas Cooper Auxiliary, V.F.W., will hold a benefit card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Fred Conner, East Main Street, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Time Out-- For Thought

Syndicated by the Rosenbergs
Amore, San Jose, California

Soon it will be time to harvest the produce of orchard and garden, and throughout the country busy gardeners will be absorbed in fall tasks. Many of them—whether working in small back-yard gardens or in larger country plots—will once again be comparing their own growth and development to that of the plants about them.

The first law of the garden is growth. Nothing is static in all creation, and even change and decay, which seem at first sight to be the very antithesis of growth, are in actuality but the prelude to further expansion, greater expression of consciousness.

All growth, moreover, is slow. You can't watch the ivy climbing the kitchen garden wall any more than you can watch the growth of a soul. Nature has all eternity for its working day and its ways are unhurried. Then too, all soil and plant growth is toward the light. Every leaf, every petal strives toward the sun.

Another law of the garden is rhythm. All its manifestations occur in definite cycles arranged with mathematical certitude. "First the blade and then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Seeds, shoots, buds, blossom, fruit, fall, forgetfulness. The seven ages of man in miniature. And finally the great cycle of rebirth. An apparently dead plant or tree springing into fresh life to complete a further cycle. A fresh coating of leaves and bloom but the same tree. Man also is a hardy perennial, not to be destroyed by the winter of Death.

Psychologists are studying the remarkable intelligence of a young female gorilla recently received at the St. Louis Zoo from Africa, where the animal had been trained by a French couple. The gorilla, named "Koko," has been taught to use a knife and fork, and refuses to sleep without a nightgown. Her intelligence is said to be equal to that of the average six-year-old child.

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus of phlegm that causes straining, choking, asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription, MENDOC, removes the cause of your asthmatic attacks, no matter how long they have lasted. Starts work in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, years younger, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out ask him to order MENDOC for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

DELAWARE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Authorized by The Curtis Institute of Music
PIANO VIOLIN VOICE CELLO FLUTE
CLARINET TRUMPET OBOE SAXOPHONE
Send for catalogue WILMINGTON TEL. 2-8417



PHONE 3-5384

Keep youths' precious memories with a photograph taken at least once each year.

DAVIS STUDIOS

WEDDING AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

304 Citizen's Bank Bldg.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

THANK YOU, WOMEN OF NEWARK!



- Persians
- Caraculs
- Dyed Muskrats
- Russian Moire Pony
- Seal Dyed Coney
- Russian Squirrel

\$59.50

and Up

Skunk Coats—Skunk Chubbies
Fox Jackets

\$45

and Up

Select from our vast stock of beautifully styled fur coats made of the finest seasonable pelts. Every garment made very skillfully and reinforced to last.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan—Pay For Your Coat While You Wear it

New York Fur Shoppe, Inc.
226 West Ninth Street
Wilmington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock—Phone 2-0025

Winners Of Gasoline Are Announced By Post Head

According to the announcement made this week by Harry R. Mercer, commander of Post No. 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, John McGee, of Wilmington, was awarded 75 gallons of gasoline and Lowell Evans, of Marshallton, 50 gallons as a result of the recent drawing.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for a children's Christmas party.

Billy Rose, producer of spectacular shows, likes to do "impossible" things. Years ago he sprained his right thumb just before he was to compete in a shorthand contest, and was told it would be useless for him to enter. But he stuck his penholder through a potato, which he grasped in his palm, and won the shorthand championship of the world.

Joseph Cabral of New Bedford, Mass., has constructed a 7-dial timepiece, which, in addition to daylight saving and standard time, registers the correct time in six foreign countries.

CHICKS

Blood-tested and Cuffed
For more uniform growth
and healthier chicks

BARRED ROCK

and

ROCK-RED CROSS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Scarborough's

Hatchery and Poultry Farm

Phone 437

Milford, Delaware

Ira C. Shellender

Successor to E. C. WILSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 6131

To frighten mice, one inventing the printed figure of a mouse so that it would show in the dark. The figure is "perfumed with mice."

666 COLD

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tam" in
Wilmington

Dr. Schlenger

Is Now Located

at

724 Market St.

Wilmington

Over Golden Dawn Shop

Phone Wilmington 3-4000

STERLING INLAND

Constant rubbing

wears out ordinary

silverware. But an

Sterling Inland, it

is protected at the

back of the bowl and

side of the most out-

standing silver. It

would like to show

you why Holmes &

Edwards Inland is

something more than

the plate. Seven lovely

patterns to choose

from.

Constant rubbing

wears out ordinary

silverware. But an

Sterling Inland, it

is protected at the

back of the bowl and

side of the most out-

standing silver. It

would like to show

you why Holmes &

Edwards Inland is

something more than

the plate. Seven lovely

patterns to choose

from.

Constant rubbing

wears out ordinary

silverware. But an

Sterling Inland, it

is protected at the

back of the bowl and

side of the most out-

standing silver. It

would like to show

Social Events Around Newark

Chairman Of Art Week Committee

Mr. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cline entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Lykes and daughter entertained the weekend at the home of Mrs. Lykes, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Jones is a patient at the hospital.

Mr. Smith, Haddonfield, Pa., and Mrs. Smith, Haddonfield, Pa., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. George Lovett, Red Bank, Del., and Mrs. George Lovett, Red Bank, Del., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline, 100 E. Main street, Atlantic City, N. J.



Mrs. Cyrus L. Day

American Art Week, which will be celebrated from Tuesday through Saturday of next week, will be marked in Newark in appropriate fashion. Mrs. Day is chairman of the local committee arranging exhibits and displays.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Richards and family, of Philadelphia, were guests Sunday of Mr. John F. Richards, 50 E. Main Street.

Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare, S. College Avenue, is visiting in Berlin, Md.

Miss Sarah Perkins, Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Perkins, E. Main Street, over the week end.

Mrs. Donald Ashbridge, S. College Ave., entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Boecking, Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKenry, Kells Avenue.

Miss Jane Burnley, Norwood, Pa., spent several days this week with Mrs. Eva Gillespie, W. Main Street.

Miss Isabel Hutchison, W. Main Street, entertained at a bridge party Friday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Orchard Road.

Miss Dorothy Powell and Mr. John Powell, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Miss Norma Jane Jarmon, S. College Avenue.

Mrs. John R. Downes, W. Main Street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donahue, Maplewood, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. T.O.M. Wills have as their guests Rev. and Mrs. David Wood, Crompton, Md. Rev. and Mrs. Wood have just returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Krammer, Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Miller, Marlborough Village, Pa., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, E. Main Street.

Mr. Phillip Cameli, S. College Ave., visited relatives in New York City over the week end.

Mr. W. F. Vogel, E. Park Place, spent the week end in Rehoboth.

Miss Carrie Downey and Mrs. Margaret Thornton, New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jarmon, S. College Ave.

Mrs. Gerald Gilligan, Kells Avenue, entertained at bridge last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Howard Morris, S. College Avenue, visited relatives in Philadelphia over the week end.

Miss Estelle Wheeler, Orchard Road, entertained at supper Sunday in honor of Miss Dorothy Wheeler.

Mrs. A. E. Tomhave, S. College Ave., who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix recently, was returned to her home this week to recuperate.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY EISENHOWER
Mrs. Mary Eisenhower, age 79 years, died on Friday, October 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Leak, Chouteau Street, where she has been residing for several years.

Services were held Tuesday, October 25, at Shamokin, Pa., with interment in Mount Carmel, Pa. Cemetery.

STANTON TO ASK FOR FUNDS

W. P. A. Grant Sought For Improvements

By Miss Emma S. Maclary
Stanton, October 26.—At the meeting of the Stanton P.T.A. held this week in the school, J. O. Hedlicka, president, appointed a special committee to confer with the local school board and obtain its cooperation in an endeavor to secure W. P. A. funds for the addition of an auditorium and cafeteria at the school. This subject has been under discussion here for some time, and is a much needed improvement. At present, there are no facilities at the school for holding public entertainments, and only a very small room which is used as kitchen space, is available for the serving of hot lunches to the children. The committee appointed on this project were Charles A. Merritt, Newcomb, Ralph Stradley, Edson Murphy, and P. C. Vansant.

Committee Appointed
Another special committee was appointed to secure the opinion of the membership as to the length of time the president of the association shall serve in that capacity. This subject will be discussed at the next meeting. Mr. Hedlicka expressed himself as being of the opinion no one should serve in that capacity longer than two years.

Mr. Hedlicka in his address to members at the first meeting for the season gave a brief report from the N. C. County P.T.A. meeting held at Richardson Park recently, and stated the principal activities of the association this year would be a drive for increased membership, and a more extensive health program. Pupils of the eighth grade of the Stanton School will hold a benefit Halloween party Friday evening in the school. Proceeds from the party will be used for their trip to Washington.

Oliver Foote underwent an operation at the Wilmington General Hospital and has been quite ill during the past week. His condition, however, is slightly improved. He is 82 years old.

Hostess To Century Club Directors And Executives

Mrs. T. F. Manns, West Park Place, entertained members of the Newark New Century Club Board of Directors and the Board of Executives at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Thomas D. Mylrea, Donald Armstrong, Ernest Frazer, Harry McHenry, J. D. Coughlan, Warren J. Ellis, R. T. Jones, William K. Gillespie, Leonard Fossett, and J. Irvin Dayette, of the executive board, and Mesdames A. T. Neale, W. A. Wilkison, J. P. Cann, George W. Rhodes, James Hastings and Lewis Stearns, directors. Mrs. Manns is chairman of the board of directors.

An automobile radiator may be used as a churn, but removing the finished product is difficult, according to a New Jersey motorist. When no water was handy he filled his steaming radiator with milk, and later had to pay a mechanic \$3.25 to remove the butter.

When her pet canary died, Mrs. Nancy Peters of Cliftonville, Eng., had a taxidermist stuff the bird and a milliner mount it on her hat.

ty Council in gold ballroom Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

8:00 p. m.—First of series of concerts by students at Curtis Institute of Music in Mitchell Hall, under auspices of the Newark Music Society

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CORSAGES, WEDDING BOUQUETS, FUNERAL DESIGNS AND OTHER PURPOSES
Phone Orders Receive Special Attention

Newark Flower Mart
FLORENCE M. JARMON, Mgr.
152 E. Main St. Phone 2-4431
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

Remodeling Additions Repairing
New Homes Built To Order
Plans, Specifications, and Estimates FREE
Financing

Woodall & Son
216 N. Broom Street
Wilmington
Dial Wilmington 3-2520

Friday, November 4
8:00 p. m.—Dogwoods purchased by Newark residents expected to arrive.

Thursday, November 10
8:00 p. m.—"Stage Door," to be presented in Mitchell Hall by 53 players, University of Delaware dramatic organization.

8:15 p. m.—Card party, sponsored by Business Women's Club of Newark, at Newark Country Club.

Thursday, November 17
5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper, sponsored by women of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Nineteenth annual banquet and meeting of Delaware Safe-

AUTHORITY WARNS OF "DANGEROUS AGE" IN DAUGHTERS

WHEN your daughter, still adolescent, suddenly turns her attention towards lipstick and face creams, it is your cue to step in and guide her in her effort to appear mature, according to an article by Elinor Guthrie Neff in the August Harper's Bazaar.



Gertrude Lawrence discovers the potential beauty of her daughter in "Susan and God."

able damage—or even worse, if they fail in their efforts to become attractive they bring great unhappiness to themselves. Miss Neff warns that the appearance of the first lipstick is the time for mothers to go to work.

"If your child is timid and dreads not face her mirror, she retreats into some solitary haven, announces that she hates boys, and applies herself to her lessons. The teachers put her down as a sensible girl and you brag about her. It never occurs to you that she is feeling from life and that her flight is a symbol of failure."

Spread Made Of Show Ribbons Draws Praise

A spread, made of premium ribbons, was an outstanding attraction at the Country Fair held at Bay View, Md., last week. Made and entered by Mrs. John W. Milburn, of near Elkton, Md., the spread measured seven feet long and five and one-half feet wide. It consists of more than 600 ribbons.

Although the pattern appears to be a solid blue with a five-inch red border, the center of the spread is a group of nine international show ribbons. The premiums were won by John W. Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Milburn for fruit, corn and canned goods exhibited at various competitive shows.

A bandit who robbed Jack Blume's hat store in New York City of \$6 became disgusted at the small loot and handed it back to Blume, bought a \$1 cap and stalked out, muttering, "this is a fine way to begin the week."

A horse owned by W. T. Brittingham of Temperanceville, Va., climbed a narrow stairway to the second floor of a stable. One side of the barn had to be removed and a bridge built from the second floor to a truck to get the animal down again.



This is an APPROVED CONTOURÉ SALON
Let our Specialists-in-Beauty tell you how to improve your appearance by using Contouré Beauty Aids at home. No charge for this extra service.

Tamargo Beauty Salon
65 E. Main St.

"Photography" To Be Century Club Topic

Mrs. Francis H. Squire, chairman of the fine arts committee, is in charge of the program for the meeting of the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Following a brief business session, Joseph A. Corbi, of the Rose Hill and Minquidale School District of New Castle, will speak on "Photography," and illustrate his talk with examples of his work.

Mr. Corbi has exhibited his pictures at showings in Philadelphia. Miss Harriet Baily, of the art department, W.C.D., will discuss "Mexico and Its Art" and display examples of Mexican art which she collected on her recent trip to that country.

The New Castle County Institute of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the local clubhouse next Thursday. The morning session will be a club school. Speakers include: Mrs. L. Mulford Taylor, state federation president; Mrs. Louis Drexler, past president, and Dean Marjorie S. Golder, of W.C.D. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to a panel on public welfare and a demonstration of household crafts by the New Castle County Home Demonstration Clubs under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, county agent. Luncheon will be served by a local committee headed by Miss Ann Frazer. Those wishing reservations should notify Miss Frazer as soon as possible.

WE KNOW U S B 4
AT THE ARK RESTAURANT

But Now We Wish To Announce A Still Greater Variety Of Platters And Full-Course Dinners From Which To Choose Week-End Special: Roast Turkey With All The Trimmings
ARK RESTAURANT
73 E. MAIN STREET NEWARK

Week-End Specials

GINGER SNAPSLb. 10c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12-Lb. Bag 45c—5-Lb. Bag 25c
U. I. G. PEANUT BUTTERLb. Jar 15c
U. I. G. CORN STARCH2 Lb. Pkgs. 15c
CRISCOLb. Can 19c—3-Lb. Can 53c

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8091 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

Don't Postpone Fixing the Roof Until It Rains--

This Indian Summer Can't Last!

Avail Yourself of Present Low Prices

BUY YOUR COAL H. C. Malcom Co. NOW
155 E. Main St. Newark

The Literature of the English Bible

by **WILBUR OWEN SYMPHERD, Ph. D.**
Professor of English, University of Delaware

\$2.00

An outstanding work that provides adequate material for an intelligent reading and study of the Bible as a part of English literature.

Published by the **OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS**
New York, 1938

RHODES DRUG STORE

Established 1856
Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 9:30 to Noon; 5:30 to 8

Dial Newark 581-2914-2927-2929 We Deliver
36 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE

Have You Protected Your Valuable Papers Against Loss?

The loss of a Life Insurance Policy or Stock Certificate may work a hardship on the owner.

If these papers are placed in a safe-deposit box they are safe from fire and loss.

RENT A SAFE-DEPOSIT BOX TODAY

Newark Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Minnehaha Degree Team To Start At Bridgeton

On Friday evening, November 4, the Degree Team of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I.O.R.M., will open its fall and winter activities by going to Bridgeton, N. J., and exemplifying the all-American degree on a class of palefaces for Tewah Tribe No. 97.

All members of the local team are requested by Captain Vaughn Heavell and his assistant, Orville Sidwell, to attend the practice session in Fraternal Hall on Sunday.

Next Thursday a delegation will attend the "Old Timers" night at Oxford, Pa.

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed
122 West Main Street
Newark
Phone 6221

Minneola Council To Hold Hallowe'en Celebration

Minneola Council No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a Hallowe'en party in the Odd Fellows Building on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend and are asked to go masked.

FOR SALE
10-Room House
170-172 East Main Street
Modern Conveniences
Sewer-Plastered
Write or see
MISS MIDGE PENNINGTON
Flower Hospital

NOTICE
NO TRESPASSING WITH DOG OR GUN ON MY PROPERTY, UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW
WILLIAM T. REGISTER
Newark R. D. 2

BENJAMIN EUBANKS
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC
Phone 8191
LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED
LEGAL PAIERS EXECUTED

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank relatives and friends for flowers and use of automobiles during our recent bereavement at the death of John Egan.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bunting.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank relatives and friends for floral offerings and use of automobiles during the recent bereavement of husband and father, H. Harrison Gray.
Mrs. Laura D. Gray and daughter

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Lost
PUDGY—Blue Tick, female, in vicinity of Phillips' Cannery. If found call 29641 Newark.
10-27-11p.

Wanted
UNFURNISHED ROOM desired by young lady, reasonable. Reply to P. O. Box 268.
10-27-11c.

For Rent
SECOND FLOOR FRONT BEDROOM. Apply at 28 W. Delaware Ave.
10-27-11c.

6-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, garage, Mrs. Mary K. Chambers, 224 E. Main St., phone 6734.
10-27-11c.

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with garage, automatic oil heat and hot water supplied, \$45.00 per month. 272 S. Chapel Street. See Mr. Robt. M. Hickey at factory or phone Newark 509 or 20331.
10-27-11c.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Also 2 garages, 28 W. Park Place. Adults. For appointment, dial 29752.
10-29-11c.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor front, heat (oil burner), GE refrigerator, east range, etc. Can partly furnish. Apply Farmers Trust Company, Newark.
9-29-11c.

APARTMENTS, three and five rooms, modern, all hardwood floors. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apts.
9-15-11c.

APARTMENT—Orchard Road Apartments—Herman Wollaston. Dial Newark 8421.
9-1-11c.

For Sale Or Rent
11-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water and modern conveniences. Three-car garage. 121 W. Main St.
9-9-11c.

For Sale
BABY COACH—Folding type, in good condition. Reasonable. 31 Chouteau St.
10-27-11c.

POTATOES—White, 100 lbs. \$1.25; Maryland Gold Sweet Potatoes, Jumbo size, 75c per bu.; Fancy No. 1—\$1.30 per bu.; Medium—\$1.00 per bu. Call R. S. Jarmon, 8221.
10-27-11c.

BABY CRIB and walker. Excellent condition at reasonable price. Dial Newark 29752 or apply 19 Kells Ave.
10-20-11c.

SWEET CIDER—Get your sweet cider and apples for your Hallowe'en festivities at Milburn's Orchard, Barksdale, Md.
10-20-11c.

FARM of 252 acres located two miles southeast of Elkton, on the old Frenchtown turnpike, known as New's Farm. For a quick sale, will include a full set of farm machinery all nearly new and stock and crops. The timber, if marketed, will more than pay what is asked for all, \$6,500. \$4,500 may stand on a mortgage if taken at once. Call at the Farm and see for yourself. Thomas Wells, R. D. No. 2, Elkton, Md.
10-20-11p.

ROTEX (combining) inks reap results to all agents, beginners, church and club workers; it writes your signature in beautiful raised gold, silver, etc. Fast selling Christmas specialty. Big profit write Vassar Sales, 332 Washington, Hoboken, N. J.
10-13-11p.

SMOKE PIPE—furnace repairs. Immediate service by calling John M. Singles, 4601, 151 E. Main St.
10-16-11c.

Miscellaneous
HOME BAKING—pies and cakes. Mrs. Thomas Riely, Elkton Rd., Newark. Phone 2963.
10-27-11c.

REMODELING AND RELINING, fur coats a specialty. Mrs. L. Wood, 69 W. Delaware Ave., phone 4894.
10-27-11c.

CIDER MILL—Pressing Tuesday and Friday mornings or by appointment. Sweet cider for sale. Kindly come before noon. J. E. Morrison, dial Newark 3081.
10-6-11c.

DRESSMAKING and altering. Pauline McE. Bradford, Academy Apartments, Newark. Phone 20321.
10-27-11c.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

Dial 4391

Now Showing--The 1939 Models of PHILCO, EMERSON AND CROSLEY RADIOS

Roamin' with Rutledge



Score Doesn't Tell Story

An assortment of brown-and-white clad behemoths came dahn (with this kind of speech, yet) from the Lehigh Valley last Saturday already and marched off with a 32-to-0 football triumph at the expense of the University of Delaware. The final figures tell the outcome of the battling at Frazer Field, but they fall as far short of telling the actual story of the contest as the Wilmington Clippers drawing 100,000 paying customers in a season.

Praising a team that has finished on the short end of a five-touchdown-to-nil count seems ridiculous on the surface. We can imagine the shrugging reaction of Delaware alumni located in distant places when they read the terse score in their Sunday morning papers. They probably had the single simple thought (highly developed after years of experience) that the Hens had merely taken another lacing, their attention drifting to complete accounts of more glorious games.

But the more than 3,000 fans at Frazer Field last Saturday can testify that Steve Grenda's youngsters put on one of the gamest and most dramatic exhibitions ever shown on any man's gridiron.

Like Huns In Belgium

Lehigh won itself a ball game by a lopsided score—and the outcome was welcome, if the snake dance by the visitors' 35-piece band after the contest was any indication—but like the ex-Kaiser's forces taking Belgium in 1914, the Pennsylvania Dutch encountered a lot of stubborn resistance where it wasn't expected.

For the greater portion of the first half, Grenda's Guerrillas not only held their own, but carried the fight into the territory (and kept it there) of their ponderous rival. Even after Lehigh had battered its way to a touchdown in the second period, the Harming Hens continued to knock at the scoring gates with a display of power that was as courageous as it was surprising. Kid Fatigue took its toll in the final quarter, when Lehigh pushed four more touchdowns across the line. Three of the tallies were registered in the last six minutes of play when Delaware's boys at the dyke were so "joed" they crumbled through their own game efforts to battle a losing fight to the bitter end.

If ever a team was glorious in defeat that team was the University of Delaware's 1938 grid aggregation last Saturday. The lads gave their all from beginning to end.

In dropping their third straight of the campaign, the Hens were a much better ball club than the one which stopped Ursinus in the opener. Those Bears, incidentally, seem now to have been grossly overrated in pre-season rankings. They have lost three and tied one in four attempts.

Off The Cuff

We agree with our contemporary,



Chick-Lites

By J. FRED MITCHELL

Crippled by injuries, lacking reserves. The Henmen of Delaware our praises deserve. For the glorious battle they did so gallantly wage. A tribute to them, our school, our age.

For three quarters, last Saturday, Delaware covered itself with glory by its courageous, uphill battle against big, powerful Lehigh. Then in the last fifteen minutes, tired and battered, they were smothered by an avalanche of four touchdowns.

Delaware jammed the Engineers back against their own goal at the start, and kept them there for the biggest part of the first half. However, while their defense was magnificent, their offense was nothing to brag about. Although Lehigh's pass defense was notably weak, Delaware failed to capitalize on it. Several times receivers maneuvered their way into the open, only to have the pass drop yards away. Delaware probably would have scored twice had the passer not flubbed his shot. This came after a week of extensive practice on passing.

It was said the other day that one of the freshmen on the Delaware squad had been tried at kicking. He averaged about fifty yards on his kicks, and one even went eighty yards in the air. Why are they delaying his debut in this role? Their kicking Saturday was none too good.

Many big men on one football team. One of his companions replied, "They must not have looked so big to Penn State."

Be plenty careful how you bet Joe Julian that he can't pick six winners out of ten major games. He did just that the other day, and not for nothing either. . . . Think I'm kiddin'?

I have often wondered just what rival cheerleaders discuss when they come together during the half. I thought probably they complimented each other on their formations and cheers, but they don't. They touch upon the game lightly, but to no great extent. I was surprised, when I butted in, to find them discussing the crowd. . . . She was pretty nice at that.

It has been a long time since we saw a Delaware team let its opponents' kickoff to their twenty yard line, and come down to fall on it while they stood around looking at it.

With Ken Lockwood's stomach injury, Howie Viden's torn shoulder muscle, and Ernie George's bad leg showing definite improvement, the squad is in fairly good shape with the exception of Al Northwood, freshman tackle, who was removed from the Engineers' mixup with a wrenched shoulder.

Four Newark fighters won bouts at North East, Md., Tuesday night, while a pair of the boys dropped close decisions on the weekly card staged at Red Men's Hall before a large gallery.

In the main bout, Zeb Goodyear, 120-pound representative of the Alto A. A., Newark, lost a five-round decision to George Williams, North East, in a close battle that had the fans standing on the seats. Paul Schorah, local 160-pounder, was the other loser when he failed to gain the nod against Edgar Startt, Elkton, in the semi-windup.

Elwood Zebley, 160, Alto A. A., landed a haymaker on Shipwreck Kelley, North East, in the second round, while Jack Love, 150, another Alto A. A. entry, kayoed Vernon Isaacs, North East, in the third.

Charles Coyle, 140, Alto, gained the nod over Jim Love, Havre de Grace, in the opening bout, while Del Reed, 135, Alto, was awarded a three-round decision over Jay Eby, North East.

Watch Charm Guard Midget in the line ranks of Auburn's 1938 football team is Frank Buckner, sophomore guard, of Gallion. Hard-scrapping Buckner weighs only 157 and some of his forewarn comrades outweigh him close to 50 pounds. He's light, but mighty courageous.

Two Pats In Backfield Johnny Patrick, Penn State senior halfback, and Johnny Patrick, sophomore halfback, are scheduled to start Nittany Lions' games.

Boyertown, Pa. Pin Team To Oppose Hurley-Powell The County Line Five, a crack pin contingent from Boyertown, Pa., will invade the Legion Bowling Alleys Saturday night and match rolls with the strong Hurley-Powell team, led by Maurice Adams, manager of the local alleys. The match will start at eight o'clock.

Several of the student body were watching Lehigh practice last Friday, and one of them turned to the rest and said, "Did you ever see so

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Sight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 27, 1938

Blue Hens Favored Over St. John's

Newark Concentrates On Aerial Work For Wilmington H.

INVADERS EXPECTED TO TAKE THOROUGH LACING

"No Breather" Says Blue And Gold Mentor, Adding Pessimistic Touch To Confidence; Squad Reported To Be In Good Shape

By Bill Fletcher

For the first time this season, the University of Delaware football team will be favored to walk off Frazer Field with a victory tucked under its belt and the invading team, St. John's College of Annapolis, will be the underdog. The game will be played Saturday at 2:15 o'clock.

Overconfident?

Turned back in three consecutive battles by lopsided scores, Coach Steve Grenda's charges, in view of the reported weak condition of the Maryland team, are confident, perhaps a bit overconfident that their second conquest will be chalked up when the firing ceases.

Kept out of the win column since the season's opening conquest over the highly-favored Ursinus Grizzlies, the Blue and Gold gridders are anxious to break into the right side of the ledger again and start the second half of the slate with a bang.

With their first two games cancelled due to a lack of candidates, the Johnnies inaugurated their season last Saturday and were trampled on by American University, 20-0.

Should the Hens display the form shown in the Ursinus and Lehigh tilts, a victory is more or less assured and the coming tilt should prove an excellent warm-up session for the P. M. C. clash at Atlantic City next Saturday night.

May Prove Tough An unexpected loss, however, and it can happen if the Blue and Gold gridders lapse back into their Randolph-Macon-Dickinson form, would wreck havoc with an undeniably great spirit that stood them in such good stead against the Engineers on Saturday.

Coach Grenda, while praising the work of his gridders in the Lehigh game, added a pessimistic tinge to his forecast and declared that the approaching tilt with the Johnnies is a big question mark and is definitely not a "breather."

"It's going to take sixty minutes of good ball playing to chalk up a victory," he said, "and St. John's is certainly not a push-over."

"The boys are, however, steadily improving and are showing that they are absorbing out system of hard work, but if the fine spirit keeps up, we'll give the remaining teams on our schedule plenty of trouble."

With Ken Lockwood's stomach injury, Howie Viden's torn shoulder muscle, and Ernie George's bad leg showing definite improvement, the squad is in fairly good shape with the exception of Al Northwood, freshman tackle, who was removed from the Engineers' mixup with a wrenched shoulder.

Four Newark fighters won bouts at North East, Md., Tuesday night, while a pair of the boys dropped close decisions on the weekly card staged at Red Men's Hall before a large gallery.

In the main bout, Zeb Goodyear, 120-pound representative of the Alto A. A., Newark, lost a five-round decision to George Williams, North East, in a close battle that had the fans standing on the seats. Paul Schorah, local 160-pounder, was the other loser when he failed to gain the nod against Edgar Startt, Elkton, in the semi-windup.

Elwood Zebley, 160, Alto A. A., landed a haymaker on Shipwreck Kelley, North East, in the second round, while Jack Love, 150, another Alto A. A. entry, kayoed Vernon Isaacs, North East, in the third.

Charles Coyle, 140, Alto, gained the nod over Jim Love, Havre de Grace, in the opening bout, while Del Reed, 135, Alto, was awarded a three-round decision over Jay Eby, North East.

Watch Charm Guard Midget in the line ranks of Auburn's 1938 football team is Frank Buckner, sophomore guard, of Gallion. Hard-scrapping Buckner weighs only 157 and some of his forewarn comrades outweigh him close to 50 pounds. He's light, but mighty courageous.

Two Pats In Backfield Johnny Patrick, Penn State senior halfback, and Johnny Patrick, sophomore halfback, are scheduled to start Nittany Lions' games.

Boyertown, Pa. Pin Team To Oppose Hurley-Powell The County Line Five, a crack pin contingent from Boyertown, Pa., will invade the Legion Bowling Alleys Saturday night and match rolls with the strong Hurley-Powell team, led by Maurice Adams, manager of the local alleys. The match will start at eight o'clock.

Several of the student body were watching Lehigh practice last Friday, and one of them turned to the rest and said, "Did you ever see so

SOLDIERS WORK ON AERIALS

Binder-Rynbrand Combination Looms As Threat

Resting confidently on their laurels after routing Baltimore's husky Firemen 20-7, the Fort du Pont Red Devils took a badly-needed breather the first half of this week before attacking the Fort Hamilton doughboys contingent at Delaware City on Sunday.

Further development of power plays and the smoothing out of a faster, more certain aerial attack is scheduled for the next two days. In scrimmages on the home field and with nearby teams, the line is being checked for soft spots while the backfield is drilling steadily in pass offense to maintain the hard, accurate sharp-shooting featured in the Firemen's downfall last week.

Facial injuries received by two of the Red Devils' foremost gladiators "Jeeps" Binder and fast, swarthy little Chester "Whiz-Bang" Zenone, will not interfere with their going into action Sunday, according to Captain R. K. Lewis, sport surgeon.

One Change In Lineup Only one change from last week will be made in Sunday's lineup. Rynbrand, who carried a pass from Binder into paydirt in the early stages of the last tilt, will be featured in the left wing position in place of Mills. The Binder-Rynbrand passing duo is receiving Coach Walsh's attention this week.

Deserving consideration as an All-Corps Area possibility, "Kat" Fitz has already established himself as the foremost central wedge in the Devils' line. His 57-yard run for six points through the Firemen team after catching a fumbled pass, gave the spectators a thrill and he will see all the action he can stand on Sunday.

Felix Ambrose, receiving half of the Becker-Ambrose pass combination, will not be able to start. A broken rib suffered last week, although it did not put him out of action at the time, will sideline him for about three weeks.

Fort duPont's lineup will probably be: Rybrand and Turner, ends; Bass and Polerick, tackles; Barrett and Wachowicz, guards; Fitz, center; Helgenberg, quarterback; Binder and Caputo, halfbacks; and Zenone, fullback.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Red Devil Back Is Triple Threat



Chester (Whiz) Zenone Flashy 175-pound backfield star, Zenone will kick, run, and pass for the First Engineers against Fort Hamilton Sunday at Fort DuPont. The Red Devils, undefeated in five starts, are out to regain the Second Army Corps Area championship which they held in 1936.

Holm's Playing Marks 'Bama Showing On Coast Charley Holm, Alabama fullback, proved himself an iron man in the football game with Southern California. He played 58 minutes and was relieved by Pig Davis in the last few moments of the game.

Although watched at all times by the Men of Troy, he was able to come out of the game with third honors in the ground-gaining department. University of California players had warned the Southern Cal lads that he was the gentleman to keep under surveillance.

Not only did Charley play head-on ball on the offense but he was a demon at backing up the line and other defensive work.

Another Big Three There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

Her third consecutive set of twins was born recently to Mrs. Jack Dye, 36-year-old wife of an unemployed chauffeur in Vancouver, B. C.

There is another Big Three that bears the names of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, but they are not schools. The "league" is made up of granite peaks in the Rockies of Colorado. . . . one collegiate-named giants were christened by Professor Whitney in 1869 when football became a college sport in America.

JACKETS SEEKING THIRD WIN SATURDAY

Appearance Gus Smith Doubtful; Edmanson R

With two victories on their belts, Coach William R. Hancock, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

Two Jackets received the North Coventry letter of invitation to play the Hancocks, regular coach of the Newark High School football team, started delayed practice in preparation of the game with the High School conflict on Saturday. The game will be played at 2:15 o'clock.

REMEMBER RHODES FOR THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN

SENSATIONAL OFFER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Reg. \$15.00

FLEETWOOD ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Nationally Advertised **\$2.99** 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

FAMOUS FOR ITS CLOSE SHAVING PERFORMANCE. NEW IN PRINCIPLE. JUST PLUG IN & SHAVE. IDEAL FOR WOMEN.

If You Can't Attend Sale, Leave Money & Razor Will Be Held For You

G. W. RHODES
Pharmacist
NEWARK, DEL.

LEAVE EXTRA MAIL ORDER

HEROES OF SPORT

FELIX CARVAJAL A HAVANA POSTMAN

WHO RAN IN THE OLYMPIC MARATHON WHICH WAS HELD IN ST. LOUIS IN 1904

EXPERTS SAID HE MIGHT EASILY HAVE WON HAD HE HAD ANY SORT OF TRAINING AT ALL

HE ARRIVED IN ST. LOUIS RAGGED AND BROKE, BECAUSE ON HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW ORLEANS HE PAUSED TO ROLL DICE AND HAD TO WALK THE DISTANCE FROM NEW ORLEANS TO ST. LOUIS

FELIX HAD NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN PETTITVE RUNNING—HE CAME TO THE MARATHON WEARING HEAVY WALKING SHOES, LONG-SLEEVED SHIRT AND LONG TROUSERS—BUT MARTIN SHERIDAN, THE ST. LOUIS COACH, WITH SOBERSHIPPED FELIX TROUSERS DOWN TO TRUNK LENGTH—HE PICKED UP HIS FEET AND PEACHED ALONG THE ROADWAY—AT THE FOURTH PLACE

MISTER, I'M A GOOD RUNNER

FELIX RAISED MONEY FOR HIS PASSAGE TO ST. LOUIS BY DOING A MARATHON AROUND THE GREAT PUBLIC SQUARE OF HIS NATIVE HAVANA—AFTER THE RACE HE STOOD ON A BOX AND BEGGED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

Flashes

By

Bill Fletcher

'Wild Willie' Wooleyhan Regains Title On Blood Root Mountain

Local Rider Makes Climbs In 6.5 Seconds

KING AGAIN

J. C. (Wild Willie) Wooleyhan, Newark's chief exponent of motorcycle sport, regained his laurels on Blood Root Mountain Sunday by capturing two events in the second hill climb staged this year under the auspices of the Newark Motorcycle Club.

In regaining his 45-cubic inch title, the feature event of the afternoon, which he lost in August, Wooleyhan scaled the hill in the fast time of 6.5 seconds, nosing out his nearest rival, Gus Stern, of West Chester, Pa., by .17 of a second. Fred Gale, of Chester, Pa., nabbed third position with the time of 7.53 seconds.

Walter White, prominent independent athlete, captured the special event—a footrace up the hill, by registering the time of 18.29 seconds for the climb.

Local Rider Places
In the 61-80 cubic inch class, Lew Hague, of Talleyville, moved up 69 feet to take top honors. Mike Timko, of Newark, who advanced 64 feet three inches before being stopped, was second.

George Unger, of Nazareth, Pa., topped the consolation event by mounting 76 feet seven inches, while Joe Wescott, of Holmes, Pa., was second with 63 feet, and Bill Serfass, of Philadelphia, N. J., was third for his 62 feet four-inch climb.



'Wild Willie' Wooleyhan

Wooleyhan also came through to top the expert trophy event. Gale was second and Stern third. A regulation clocking device was used by Robert Crossley, of Philadelphia, Pa., in timing the competitors, while Hank Miller, of the same city, did the announcing. Both are A.M.A. officials.

As an added feature to the program of thrills, Wooleyhan crashed through a flaming board wall.

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant	12	8	20
Continental Office	10	10	20
Business Men	12	8	20
Revelers	12	8	20
National Fibre	6	14	20
Revelers			
Shakespeare	125	173	298
R. H. Hill	125	173	298
Little	100	144	244
Neighbors	140	147	287
Business Men	167	122	289
Tasker	178	183	361
Totals	801	608	1409
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	635	643	1278
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
Continental Office			
Silk	104	123	227
Straborn	104	140	244
J. Q. Smith	151	171	322
Wanamson	171	171	342
Blind	148	167	315
Totals	618	673	1291
Business Men			
Crowl	197	159	356
Crowl	168	152	320
Ewing	178	119	297
Dumal	179	133	312
Powell	179	133	312
Mote	162	158	320
Sparks	162	158	320
Totals	812	753	1565
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	134	166	300
Beers	117	174	291
W. Smith	174	166	340
Bowley	171	166	337
E. Smith	171	166	337
Totals	622	866	1488

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant	10	4	14
Continental Office	10	4	14
Business Men	10	4	14
Revelers	10	4	14
National Fibre	10	4	14
Revelers			
Shakespeare	125	173	298
R. H. Hill	125	173	298
Little	100	144	244
Neighbors	140	147	287
Business Men	167	122	289
Tasker	178	183	361
Totals	801	608	1409
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	635	643	1278
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
Continental Office			
Silk	104	123	227
Straborn	104	140	244
J. Q. Smith	151	171	322
Wanamson	171	171	342
Blind	148	167	315
Totals	618	673	1291
Business Men			
Crowl	197	159	356
Crowl	168	152	320
Ewing	178	119	297
Dumal	179	133	312
Powell	179	133	312
Mote	162	158	320
Sparks	162	158	320
Totals	812	753	1565
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	134	166	300
Beers	117	174	291
W. Smith	174	166	340
Bowley	171	166	337
E. Smith	171	166	337
Totals	622	866	1488

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant	10	4	14
Continental Office	10	4	14
Business Men	10	4	14
Revelers	10	4	14
National Fibre	10	4	14
Revelers			
Shakespeare	125	173	298
R. H. Hill	125	173	298
Little	100	144	244
Neighbors	140	147	287
Business Men	167	122	289
Tasker	178	183	361
Totals	801	608	1409
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	635	643	1278
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
Continental Office			
Silk	104	123	227
Straborn	104	140	244
J. Q. Smith	151	171	322
Wanamson	171	171	342
Blind	148	167	315
Totals	618	673	1291
Business Men			
Crowl	197	159	356
Crowl	168	152	320
Ewing	178	119	297
Dumal	179	133	312
Powell	179	133	312
Mote	162	158	320
Sparks	162	158	320
Totals	812	753	1565
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	134	166	300
Beers	117	174	291
W. Smith	174	166	340
Bowley	171	166	337
E. Smith	171	166	337
Totals	622	866	1488

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant	10	4	14
Continental Office	10	4	14
Business Men	10	4	14
Revelers	10	4	14
National Fibre	10	4	14
Revelers			
Shakespeare	125	173	298
R. H. Hill	125	173	298
Little	100	144	244
Neighbors	140	147	287
Business Men	167	122	289
Tasker	178	183	361
Totals	801	608	1409
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	635	643	1278
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
Continental Office			
Silk	104	123	227
Straborn	104	140	244
J. Q. Smith	151	171	322
Wanamson	171	171	342
Blind	148	167	315
Totals	618	673	1291
Business Men			
Crowl	197	159	356
Crowl	168	152	320
Ewing	178	119	297
Dumal	179	133	312
Powell	179	133	312
Mote	162	158	320
Sparks	162	158	320
Totals	812	753	1565
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	134	166	300
Beers	117	174	291
W. Smith	174	166	340
Bowley	171	166	337
E. Smith	171	166	337
Totals	622	866	1488

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant	10	4	14
Continental Office	10	4	14
Business Men	10	4	14
Revelers	10	4	14
National Fibre	10	4	14
Revelers			
Shakespeare	125	173	298
R. H. Hill	125	173	298
Little	100	144	244
Neighbors	140	147	287
Business Men	167	122	289
Tasker	178	183	361
Totals	801	608	1409
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	635	643	1278
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
Continental Office			
Silk	104	123	227
Straborn	104	140	244
J. Q. Smith	151	171	322
Wanamson	171	171	342
Blind	148	167	315
Totals	618	673	1291
Business Men			
Crowl	197	159	356
Crowl	168	152	320
Ewing	178	119	297
Dumal	179	133	312
Powell	179	133	312
Mote	162	158	320
Sparks	162	158	320
Totals	812	753	1565
Continental Plant			
W. Smith	134	166	300
Beers	117	174	291
W. Smith	174	166	340
Bowley	171	166	337
E. Smith	171	166	337
Totals	622	866	1488

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Totals
Continental Plant			
Smith	157	206	363
Rowley	136	144	280
Tasker	167	195	362
Runn	150	173	323
Clark	159	174	333
Totals	669	895	1564
Continental Office			
Smith	157	206	363
Rowley	136	144	280
Tasker	167	195	362
Runn	150	173	323
Clark	159	174	333
Totals	669	895	1564
Elkton			
Rudolph	141	174	315
Marques	174	168	342
Deaver	177	169	346
Weldin	154	167	321
Loomis	150	176	326
Totals	796	854	1650
National Plant			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	825	843	1668
National Office			
Eisner	187	200	387
McKewen	165	167	332
Deaver	162	177	339
Herdman	143	140	283
J. Hopkins	168	159	327
Totals	825	843	1668

Makes Big Yardage Running Back Punt

One of the greatest punt returning averages in the history of football may be in the making this year as Loyell (Shad) Bryant, 160-pound Clemson Tiger speedster, continues to run 'em back for long yardage against the best of competition.

As far as Bryant is concerned, every punt that settles in his arms

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

In Review—October 29, 1913

Wedding
Shellender-Stewart
Miss Shirley E. Shellender of Newark and Harry L. Stewart of Philadelphia, will be quietly married this evening at the parsonage, Union M. E. Church, Wilmington, by the Rev. W. F. Corkran. The bride and groom will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Davis of Newark and Mr. Charlie Rile of Philadelphia. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will leave for a wedding trip, including Boston and vicinity. Upon their return they will go to their own home in Frankford, Pa.

Co. E. Banquet
Captain L. B. Jacobs will entertain the officers and men of Company E, Organized Militia of Delaware in Powell's Parlors, on next Thursday evening, October 30.

Opens Store in Milford
Albert Foster, who for some time has been head clerk of the Claringbold Grocery, has resigned. Mr. Foster left here on Monday for Milford, Delaware where he will enter business for himself. He has secured quarters in the heart of Milford's business section and will establish a fancy grocery business.

Herman Sypherd, Delaware College, Class of '35, now a prominent attorney-at-law in Atlantic City, was the guest of his brother, Dr. W. O. Sypherd on Tuesday.

Social Notes
Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, who has been visiting in Philadelphia for the past ten days, returned Sunday evening. Mrs. Philip Armstrong and son, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong of Cooch's bridge.

Mrs. A. T. Neale and Mrs. Harry Hayward attended the meeting of the Executive Board of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Smyrna last Thursday. Mrs. Neale holds the office of second vice-president and Mrs. Hayward is chairman of the State Educational Committee.

Mrs. Helen Mackey will entertain at a dinner of fourteen covers on Friday, October 31st.

Mrs. C. B. Evans, Miss Charlotte Hossinger, Miss Ann Hossinger and Master James Thompson attended the performance of "The Bluebird" at the Playhouse, Wilmington's new theatre, last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch and Dr. Owen Sypherd were the Newark guests at the Curtis' At Home in Wilmington on Saturday afternoon.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will give a dance and card party in their Fraternity home on Halloween.

Personals
Misses Margaret Crossand and Lydia Gregg hold the honors for being the fastest and neatest labelers in Harry Gilbert's cannery.

Mrs. William McClure of Wilmington is visiting Mrs. Joseph Brown, Cecil County.

Howard Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish of Kennett Square; Isaac and Howard Richards of Hockessin and Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Brandywine Springs were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards.

Miss Janet Sawyer of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Harter.

Misses Albert and Katherine Heiser and Agnes Medill visited Miss Olive Heiser at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. John Holloway of near Newark is visiting her parents in Snow Hill, Md.

Frederick M. C. Choate, well remembered in Newark, where his boyhood was spent, visited Delaware friends last week. Mr. Choate, now of Los Angeles, California, is east on a business trip.

Mrs. Rankin Armstrong returned last Thursday after spending two months in Colorado with her children. Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Floyd Wingate and W. J. Armstrong.

Miss Lydia Young of Oxford, Pa., was the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Young.

Miss Mary J. Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Adams, Wilmington.

Mrs. L. W. Gurnby and daughter Alice, of Salisbury, were the recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Second Crop Of Berries
Some very delicious strawberries have been picked from the patch of Mrs. Joseph Brown, near Newark. The berries have a delicious flavor, and are very large. There are green ones, and a few blossoms yet on the vine.

Accident Near Strickersville
Elwood Gregg of Strickersville had a slight accident last Friday evening when a wheel on his wagon broke, on the main road, in front of the Red Men's Home. His sister and Miss Cross were in the wagon and received a severe shock from

Auxiliary Head Installed In Ceremony At New Castle Unit

Mrs. J. P. Murphy New President Of Legion Department

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, were installed at a dinner meeting in the Old Court House Tea Room, New Castle, on Thursday evening. Mrs. John P. Murphy, a New Castle club woman and civic leader who has been active in the affairs of the auxiliary for many years, took the president's office and urged every member to rekindle her enthusiasm, reinforce her determination and rededicate herself to the purposes of the auxiliary. Last year, as chairman of the Americanism committee, she organized the Girls' State Day and won national recognition from the Legion.

Local Woman Treasurer
Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, of Newark, also took over duties as state treasurer of the organization.

Other officers installed included: First vice-president, Mrs. Park Huntington, Wilmington; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Jones, Dover; third vice-president, Mrs. Duane Lynne, Lincoln City; recording secretary, Miss Jessie L. Morris, Lewes; department secretary, Miss Virginia Dillon, Wilmington; historian, Mrs. Fred Burton, Seaford; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude McSherry, Dover; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Wilmington; national committeewoman, Mrs. Calvin E. Afflerbach, Georgetown; alternate committeewoman, Mrs. August Falk, Milford.

Local women appointed as committee heads were: Mrs. Harry Gabriel, welfare and national news; Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, national defense; Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, publicity; Mrs. John R. Fader, distinguished guests.

Greetings were extended by former commander George Hill, of Dover, former Department Adjutant William McWilliams, of Dover; Sgt. A. E. Bonner, of Delaware City; Maj. Chaucer P. Holcomb; Mrs. William N. Cann, Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. Samuel M. Dillon, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Harry McSherry and Mrs. Calvin Afflerbach. The service commemorating Armistice Day will be held on Sunday, November 6, at St. Stephen's Church, Wilmington. The Rev. Park W. Huntington will deliver the address.

To Hold Farm Loan Meeting At Salisbury

Round-Table Discussion On Business Problems Of Today Is Planned

Representatives from the New Castle County National Farm Loan Association will attend a group meeting of the Eastern Shore Association to be held at the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md., next Thursday.

A round-table discussion on every day problems that arise in conducting business will be held, according to the announcement made this week by W. Harman Money, secretary-treasurer, of Middletown.

In addition to Mr. Money, President John T. Hopkins, of New Castle, and Vice-President Edwin C. Phillips, of Middletown, will attend. The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will be represented by E. P. Crider, vice-president; F. B. Brandy and E. B. Wellner, loan section chiefs; C. C. Dobbin, special representatives, and J. L. Henderson, fieldman.

Suggestions Submitted
Association secretaries and directors have submitted lists of suggestions that will be brought up for open discussion, from which it is believed there will come a better understanding of mutual association problems, more efficient operation, and better service to the farmers. Visiting association representatives are expected to participate freely in the discussions. Mr. Money said.

He also pointed out that national loan associations are local cooperative credit organizations, through which farmers who have sound security may apply for long-term amortized land loans to buy farm land, refinance debts, provide working capital or finance permanent improvements. Each association is managed by directors living in the area served.

One inventor apparently was creator of the original "hot-foot" now so popular among prize fighters. Instead of using burning matches stuck between the toes and soles, as boxers playfully do, he devised a small heater, to be inserted in the heel of a shoe. A network of connecting wires covered the inside of the shoe and spread the warmth.

which they did not recover for several days. Mrs. Porter was also in the wagon but was uninjured.

DEPARTMENT HEAD



Mrs. J. P. Murphy

Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, national defense; Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, publicity; Mrs. John R. Fader, distinguished guests.

Greetings were extended by former commander George Hill, of Dover, former Department Adjutant William McWilliams, of Dover; Sgt. A. E. Bonner, of Delaware City; Maj. Chaucer P. Holcomb; Mrs. William N. Cann, Mrs. John R. Fader, Mrs. Samuel M. Dillon, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Harry McSherry and Mrs. Calvin Afflerbach. The service commemorating Armistice Day will be held on Sunday, November 6, at St. Stephen's Church, Wilmington. The Rev. Park W. Huntington will deliver the address.

Armistice

(Continued From Page 1)
noon. A short street parade, with the University of Delaware R. O. T. C. participating, will be followed by short exercises at the Memorial Library.

Residents of the community are being urged to attend the exercises which are in keeping with similar programs being staged throughout the nation during Armistice week.

A 40 at 8 jamboree will be staged at the Shrine Club, State Road, on the night of November 10. The crack drum and bugle corps of Delaware Post No. 1, Wilmington, which recently returned from the national convention in Los Angeles, will feature the jamboree program.

The Legion has issued a request for citizens of the community to bow their heads in momentary prayer at eleven o'clock on the morning of November 11, which will be the actual moment twenty years ago that the Armistice, ending the World War, was declared.

Election
(Continued From Page 1)
To File Appeals
Both Republican and Democratic council advised Resident Judge Frank L. Speakman that while they had no registration appeals for hearings Tuesday, they have a number to file. Next Tuesday is the deadline.

Indications that there may be several hundred appeals filed by the Republicans was given by Leonard G. Hagner, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Democratic state chairman, said he intends to file appeals and affidavits relative to registrations of 13 University of Delaware students, who, it is charged, were illegally registered from the standpoint of residence.

Efforts will be made by the Democrats to have the names of the 13 students, including five members of the football squad, stricken from the registration books.

The students received notice yesterday to appear before Judge Speakman next Tuesday to answer questions relative to charges against their registrations. The group of students includes normal residents of several surrounding states.

If "Bank Night" bores you, blame it on Nero. He started it. He used to give public entertainments and during the evening threw little numbered balls into the crowd. When these balls were presented at his treasury, the holders were entitled to gifts ranging all the way from a small spot of cash to a mansion and estate replete with food, clothes, jewels, slaves, animals, ships, etc.

One evening, as Henry Irving arrived at the theater in a cab, the horse dropped dead. Whereupon the actor tossed a 20-pound note to the driver and said, "Buy another!"

A fly is as large the day it is born—or emerges from the pupal stage—as it ever will be.

When King Frederick William's children dared to complain about the food, he bashed them over the heads with the dinner plates.

Night after night, Lee De Forest's father had to drag the boy from his books and send him to bed! And schoolbooks, not thrillers.

Democrats Point to Republican Tactics With Scorn

THE G. O. P. EXTENDS ITS UNDERWORLD ALLIANCE

(Philadelphia Record—October 25, 1938)

Gangsterism broke out in Delaware Saturday. Gangsterism reminiscent of the frightful days in Chicago.

Thugs in the service of the Republican Party attacked Lieutenant Governor Edward W. Cooch and stole 150 affidavits of vote frauds which were in Cooch's possession.

People paid scant attention to a similar beating of a Democratic ward leader only 24 hours before, thinking it just an isolated instance of political hoodlums run wild.

But Saturday's attack was planned. It was deliberate.

And one of the cars in which the professional gangsters trailed the Delaware official was a car owned by J. Austin Ellison, top-rank Republican leader in our neighbor State.

Ellison says he didn't know what his car would be used for when he loaned it for "campaign purposes." He may be telling the truth.

BUT THIS KIND OF THUGGERY IS WHAT ELLISON—WHAT ALL DECENT REPUBLICANS MUST EXPECT—WHEN THEY PERMIT PARTY LEADERS TO MAKE AN ALLIANCE WITH THE UNDERWORLD.

Perhaps some G. O. P. leaders have the notion that they can "control" the tough boys, that they can use them for a few dirty jobs, keep them in tow the rest of the time.

History—the whole history of gangsterism in America—shows that the only end to such a tieup is that the gangsters "control" the once-respectable politicians who hired them.

We had the story of that in Chicago. We have the proof of it in Pennsylvania today, where underworld influences have virtually wrested control of the Republican party from the old-time big-business leadership.

And in Delaware we witness the first fruits of a similar tieup—an attack upon one of the leading citizens of the State, an elderly and highly respected man.

Bad enough when gangsters fight it out with their own kind.

It marks a new low in political morality in this area when decent citizens are beaten and robbed on a public street by thugs in the service of a Republican party which never used to work that way.

However, if the men in control of the Republican machines in both Pennsylvania and Delaware want to draw the issue on that line—

Then they must prepare to forfeit the support of every decent citizen regardless of whether he is a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist or a single-taxer.

Party lines pass out of the picture when elementary public morality is at stake.

It is at stake now.

This wanton beating of Lieutenant Governor Cooch may be only the beginning of a wave of gang rule in Delaware, only a hint of what may be in store for Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania, for instance, has been fortunately free of labor racketeering, such as made Chicago a hell hole for months and terrorized and mulcted the business men of that great city.

But among us today are men who know that technique and who have employed it for their own ends.

A complaisant State government would clear the path for them here.

That's why we say public morality is at stake. Pennsylvania—and Delaware—must not become a haven for the gangsters that were thrown out of Chicago. We must not gamble with our own safety by tolerating such men in power in ANY political party.

We must not forget that it is only a few short years since—

IT WAS FIRST-PAGE NEWS THAT CHICAGO HAD GONE FOR 36 WHOLE HOURS WITHOUT A SINGLE MURDER!

(Printed by authority of the Delaware State Democratic Campaign Committee.)

Employment Registration To Be Held On Tuesday

William Schlittler, senior interviewer for the Delaware State Employment Service, will take registration for employment on the University of Delaware construction projects all day Tuesday at Taylor Gymnasium.

According to F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., manager of the Wilmington office of the employment service, registration at this time is particularly important in view of the fact that claims for benefits will be received beginning January 3, 1939.

Mr. Cooch pointed out that registration for employment will be a part of any claim and that workers who have had jobs during 1938 but are now unemployed should register at this time and expedite the handling of their claims next year.

Eligibility for benefits will be based on wages earned during the months of January through September, 1938. The worker must have earned in that time, at least six and one-half times his regular weekly wage.

The Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore, at \$294,800 was the lowest bidder for the general contract on the new classroom, administration building and library addition on Tuesday.

Bids were opened at the committee headed by H. H. Sharp. This committee will direct, to which address, proposals to give the contract.

Bids were also opened on contracts for heating and ventilation, \$40,730; plumbing and drainage, electric work, \$10,000; T. T. Weldin, \$19,650; Hazen and Buchler, Inc., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

tration for employment will be a part of any claim and that workers who have had jobs during 1938 but are now unemployed should register at this time and expedite the handling of their claims next year.

Eligibility for benefits will be based on wages earned during the months of January through September, 1938. The worker must have earned in that time, at least six and one-half times his regular weekly wage.

The Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore, at \$294,800 was the lowest bidder for the general contract on the new classroom, administration building and library addition on Tuesday.

Bids were opened at the committee headed by H. H. Sharp. This committee will direct, to which address, proposals to give the contract.

Bids were also opened on contracts for heating and ventilation, \$40,730; plumbing and drainage, electric work, \$10,000; T. T. Weldin, \$19,650; Hazen and Buchler, Inc., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.

General Co., \$27,437.