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Scout Court Of Honor Is Planned Here On Nov. 8

ARE STALLED The Eagle badges will be presented to three members of local Troop 55 under Scoutmaster J. S. Steineouur and

to three members of Troop 86 under Scoutmaster Avery Goddin. Both troops are sponsored by the American Legion Post. Awards of Star and Life ranks will also be made. Parents and friends of the scouts are

arged to keep the date in mind. All are nvited to attend.

The new elementary school building marked here has been stalled due to read the priorities, materials, and the smarked by of obtaining competitive at was disclosed at the October when it was disclosed at the October melling of the Newark School Board of Friday evening. President Joseph Rever presided.

Allowugh the board has authority to beet an architect. issue bonds and proceed with construction, it was de-bleed to table the program until the exercit construction situation is easily The 1946 school tax returns from the inst to the 20th of October inclusive, mounted to \$2743.47, it was announced. Feturns on back taxes were as follows: (041, 62 cents; 1942, none; 1943, none; 944, 817.47, 1945, 810.77 1944. 811.74: 1045. \$10.77.

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Of Education In Democracy

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 31, 1946

DEDICATION

AT CHURCH

NEXT WEEK

For Community Orchestra

Program To Be Held By Bible Presbyterians Newark 2-0711. **On November 7**

The recently completed Bible Pres- SCHOOLS the announcement that a membership campaign will be conducted by the room Nevember 11-21.

Broup November 11-21. Four concerts, featuring prominent soloists, are being planned for the 1946 47 season, it was said. The first will be held in December and the remainder will be given once monthly in January, February and March. Details of the be announced later. Membership, in, the remainder be announced later. Membership, in, the remainder be announced later. Membership, in, the remainder be announced later. February and March. Details of the be announced later. Membership, in, the remainder be building is of briek constant Membership, in, the remainder be announced later.

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And Trust Funds At Century Club

Joseph Rose, assistant trust officer at

Local Musicians Sought

He may be reached by calling the university any week-day at 511. Ar-rangements may use be made through the Newark Recreation Association at

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Another local highlight of Educa-tion Week will be a motion picture trailer "Education for the Atomic Age," with Lowell Thomas as narrator, to be shown at the State Theatre.

The faculty committee in charge (The faculty committee in charge of the assembly programs includes: Mrs. Margaret Keelig, chairman; Hiram Miller, Frank Kelechava, Mrs. Mabel Overby, Mrs. Hilda Marshall, Raymond Justin, Miss Miriam Nottingham, Mrs. Amelia Maby, Irwin Derby, Mrs. Vir-ginia Nichols, Miss Jennie Smith, and Mrs. Josephine Williams.

TO FORM Pior Community Orenestra Pians for forming a community symphony orchestra. composed of local musicians and university students, were begun this week under direction of J. R. King, of the University of Del-aware Music Department. All types of instrumentalists are being sought it was stid, and any mu-scian in Newark and vicinity inter-ested in the project is urged to notify Mr. King as soon as possible. It may be reached by colling the

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ing area.

Seek Recruits For Battery C Of Nat'l. Guard

Recruits are new being sought for Newark's Battery 'C' of the new Na-tional Guard. Lt. Joseph N. Batbach, commander, sold yesterday, in ori-nouncing that the local unit will be settivated as soon as a sufficient non-lay of men can be obtained.

Battery "C" will be a unit in the 198th A. A. Group of the National Guard, commanded by Col. James Whatey, with headquarters in Wilmington.

with headquarters in Wilmington. About 10 men are needed before Battery "C" can be formally activated, it was said, and most of these are ex-pected to be recruited from Newark's current Company "G" of the Delaware State Guard, which will probably be disbonded the first of next year. Battery "C" will be equipped with about three 90 mm anti-aircraft guas. L4 Balbach said, one of which will probably be kept at the local Armory for training purposes and the re-mainder at the group's quarters at the New Costle Air Base. Anyone interested in joining the

Anyone interested in joining the unit is urged to see Lt. Balbach any Friday evening at the local armory. A first sergeant and a supply serg-cant have already been appointed for the battery. They are: William E. Don-well area the set of the nell, currently captain of Company "G and Staff Sergeant Frederick Starle The 1984th will be correspond of two battalions, the Dover Battalion, an automatic weapons unit, and the 730 Gam Battalion, embracing the northern section of the state. Newark's Battery "C" will be a part of the latter.

DIRECTORIES

Distribution Will Begin Tomorrow

Distribution of new telephone direc-

Distribution of new telephone direc-tories will begin here tomorrow and is expected to be completed by November 13, it was announced today by Joseph M. Cherpak, manager of the Diamond State Telephone Company. Approximately 1.000 telephone num-bers in the Wilmington exchange and 100 in the Holly Oak exchange have been changed. Mr. Cherpak said. These changes have been made in prepara-tion for the installation of new tele-phone equipment.

Cub Pack 55 held its annual Hal-lowe'en Party last Friday evening in the Methodist Church.

Assistant Cubmaster Edward Schelew-ski arranged a program of games, and refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry S. Kline. Orville Little played accordian se-lections during the evening. Original cub costames worn during the grand march were judged by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert M. Thomoson. The winners were: best dressed. Tommy Ross; most original, Eddie Sobelewski; funniest, Skip Derrickskon. Assistant Cubmaster Edward Schelew

Nationally celebrated musicians will

FEDERAL INCOME REPORT

Showing its first surplus in years, the U. S. Treasury figures for the first three months of the current fiscal year which started July I show that the government took in \$119,308,000 more than it spent.

However, a government budget expart told a reporter it gives no indica tion that the outcome for the entire fiscal year will reduce the \$1,900,000,000 deficit forecast by President Truman in early August.

FARM FRONT THIS WEEK **4 Inch Pasture**

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If strawberry beds are lacking in vigor at this time, A. L. Kenworthy, associate professor of horticollure at the University of Delaware, recom-mends an application of sodium nitrate at the rate of one pound per 100 feet of row. The sodium nitrate should be annieled on ton of the row.

the record high tax year. LESSON-SERMON Subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be Everlasting Puniahment at Wilming-ton. First Church of Christ, Scientist-this Sunday, at 1201 VanBuren Street, morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday service, 8 p. m. week which is hold annually to hel; the homemaker plan for her honey needs during the seasons to come. Dr. L. A. Stearns, extension entomologist for the Delaware Agricultural Exten-body production in Delaware for this verifies 84,000 pounds. Pastures can be improved by spread-

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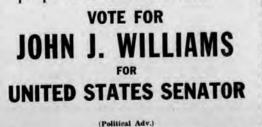
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 Ing the droppings at this season of the year by using either a drag harrow or a series of old automobile tire runs attached together in the form of a drag.
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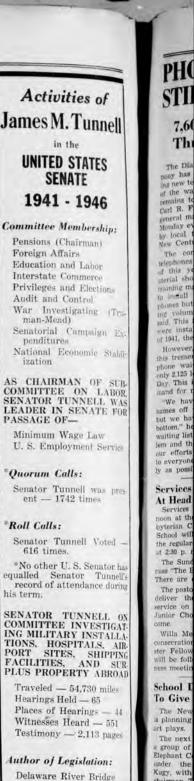
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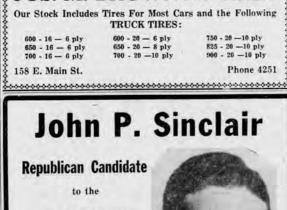


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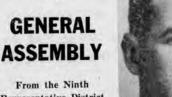
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Mr. John J. Doyle, Jr., has returned to his home, 73 East Delaware Avenue, after having been a year in Germany with the 553rd Engineers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Sr. and has been in the service for eighteen months. Mr. Doyle is a grad-uate of the class of '45 of the Newark High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. D. Loomis, Mrs. Olive Dimmick and Mr. A. C. Heiser, of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the past week-end with friends in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Coyle, of East Cleveland Avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born October 24, in the Meorial Hospital, Wilmington, Mrs. byle will be remembered as Miss Margaret Hogan, of Newark.

Miss Mary R. Johnston, of Wilming ton, was a house guest this past week-end of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnston, 136 South College Avenue.

Members of Harmony Grange of Mermaid, will be entertained this Monday evening following the meet-ing in the Grange Hall by colored mov-ing pictures shown by Mr. Robert Walker. The pictures will be of a trip made by him to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Jr., of Richmond, Va., are receiving congratu-lations upon the birth of a son, born October 11.

Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, of 38 West Delaware Avenue, entertained in-formally at her home last Sunday eve-ning in honor of Mrs. Carolyn Fields, of Wilmington.

Mr. Daniel K. Medill, of York, Pr spent the past weekk-end with Mr and Mrs. Joseph McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, of "Fairthorne," were hosts at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Carlson. Dr. Carlson was recently inaugurated as president of the University of Dela-Laurel and Milford High Schools.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Boone, of Dover, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Perry Foster Boone, on October 23 in the Dover Hospital. Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Doris Smith, of Newark.



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Misses Freda and Ann Ritz enter tained at dinner on Saturday evening at their home on West Park Place in honor of Mrs. Olive Diminick and Mrs. Stan Loomis of Glen Ridge, N. J. who were visiting friends in Newurk this past week-end. urk this ed

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Heim, of Hepburn ville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wile, Fai, and Mr. and Mrs. 9. Hower week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, of Orchard Road Mrs. James Well, of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Reeves, of West Main Street.

Prof. and Mrs. James Clower and son have moved into their new apart-ment at 96 East Main Street.

Mrs. Harvey Robertson of East Mair Street, was honor guest at a variety shower given her on Monday evening by the members of the Ladies Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church

It was the evening of the egular social It was the charman of the business meeting and shower were preceded by a covered dish supper.

n. 136 Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Murray. Jr. on the birth of a son, born October 23, in this the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

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ton reported recently. The 40,147,000 on non-agricultural rolls was only 700,000. or 1% per cert, below the wartime peak. Unemployment, reported by the cen-sus bureau, remained at about 2,000,000. noming Streets Only certified veterans of World War If may buy the watches and sales will be limited to one watch per individual. Frank L. McNames, regional WAA di-rector said. The sale will end tomor-row, unless the supply is exhausted before that date. Since there is to bedde

facturing and trade, the reopening of schools brought a rise of 6.000 in gov-ernment employment. Despite this, there still were one-half 10-24-3tc nillion fewer government job-holders than a year ago, the BLS said.

Shortage of building materials brought about an 11.000 decline in con-tract construction employment, the tract construction employment, first since January, 1945

Over \$11,000,000 Surplus **Reported By U. S. Treasury**

government again broke int the black recently on financial opera-tions for the current fiscal year, largely due to consistently good tax receipts, a report from Washington claims.

The Treasury statement for Oct 14 showed that day's receipts were \$128-856.808.95 and expenditures only \$58-844,520.76, giving income an edge suffi-DR. V. LEONARD BROWN Chiropodist - Foot Specialist cient to wipe out the prior deficit and provide a surplus of \$11.375.339.10 for

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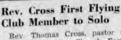
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Here At Last!

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 31, 1946

MISS MARIE J. REESIDE BRIDE OF MR. L. C ROBINSON HD. OF CHRISTIANA CH.

 BRIDE OF MR. L.C ROBINSON Missi Marie J. Resside daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Resside, 95 North College Avenue, Newark, became the bride of Mr. Linwood C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Robinson, of Townsend, on Oct. 17, in the par-sonage of the Newark First Presby-terian Church will the Res. Everett Halman officiating.
 The Members and friends of the son the annual turkey support to be held in the Sunday School room saturday evening, November 9, with the first table being served promptly at 4:30 oclock.
 The MEET MONDAY EVE. The American Legion, J. Allison O'Daniel Unit, No. 10. Auxiliary will bold their regular meeting on this bold their regular meeting on the saturday aftermoon. November 2, will also be on sale the evening of the supper. All tickets
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aware Avenue Mrs. Blanche Ritchie bara Rockwell and give great promise munity Center — West Cleveland Avenue, conducted by 4 groups of the Ladies of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church.
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Saturday, November 2 Homecoming Day at Newark High School. Afternoon-Football game — Newark High and P. S. duPont High. 8:30 P. M.—Informal Dance — Stan Newark

officiate. (i) be given in marriage Miss Rae McMullen, of be maid of honor. The re Miss Doris Bell of Doris Ann Wyatt of Miss Kotherine Lebes-s Adele Braiger, of Wil-body Jewe Patroxie of 8:30 P. M.—Informal Dance — Stan Barton and His Royalists. Monday, November 4 American Legion Aux, in Legion Room. Tuesday, November 5 2:00 P. M.—Circles No. 2-3 of W. S. C. S. meet with Mrs. Steers and Mrs. J. H. McNeal regenerication.

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earried pink roses. Iss Josephine Icenhour, of Zionville

was bridesmaid and wore a blue was bridesmaid and wore a blue and veil and carried pink roses. Norman Hall was best man. Mr. W. Burke, step brother of the was usher. The music was played as Sylvin Edwards, of Cooches Del bride's mother wore a street dress of black chiffon velvet

agth dress of black chiffon velvet ad corsage of red roses. The groom's onher wore a street length dress of the crept and a sorsage of pink roses. A reception followed the ceremony, ueut sixty relatives and friends were resent. After a short motor trip to fighting the couple will make their one in Neutrick.

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APRON AND FOOD SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 embers of Group No. 2 of the esbyterian Church, of which Harry Dawson is leader, will its annual apron, food and elephant sale phant sale in the Elliott (on the University Campus ext to Rhodes Drug Store), on Wed-eday, November 6, from 11 a. m.

spite of the shortage of a variety materials many very attractive has have been made. You will find em both of the practical and nove

It is not only interesting to note that a no only increasing to only dial same group of women is holding ourth annual sale of its kind but that they have been using the date, November 6 and the same ion, the Elliott Building, which certainly gives this particular a most established background. Do come in and look around for the

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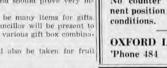
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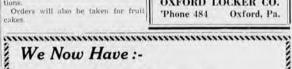
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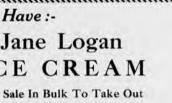


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CLOTHING SALE THURSDAY, NOV. 7

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 Four groups of the Women of the Auxillary of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a clothing sale on Thursday, November 7. Selling will start at 8 a. m. and con-tinue as long as there are articles for sale.

WOMEN'S AUX, OF CHURCH WILL MEET TUES, EVE. The November meeting of the Wom-en's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held Tuesday evening

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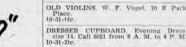
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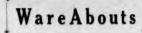
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Indicative of the national trend back to Republicanism is a survey of pivotal states recently conducted by the na-tion's top newspaper in circulation which, if proven correct, definitely shows that Delaware will go solidly Republican in the coming election. Six November 5.

November 5. With both major parties engaged in a biliter struggle for control of the House and Senate, the outcome is of extreme importance to the Democrats if they are to retain their strangle hold on the country and to the Repub-licans if they hope to gain control of the White House in 1948. Neares buying some Democratic over

The white House in 1946. Never having gone Democratic over a 36 year period until the surprised New Deal condidates role to victory on the cost-tail of the Roosevelt land-filde. Defaware ordinarily is strongly Republicao. And, unless all signs are wrong. Tuesday's election will see this listent County. State again in the County. State again in the for the G. O. P.

District, County, State again in the Gore for the G. O. P.
Dated at Dover, Delaware, October 12, Fred Pasley's interview says:
G. O. P. strategy calls for liquidation of the last New Deal footholds in this industrial duchy of the duPonts by the capture next month of the U. S. Senatorship now held by James M. Tannel, Sr., and the state's lone House seat held by Philip A. Traynor. The other Senatorship is held by Republican C. Douglass Buck, elected in 1942, and therefore not at stake until 1948.
Confidential polls by both parties show an anti-Democratic swing especially in the suburban and rural areas, which contain some 48% of the population. The New Deal through the Roose-

which contain some 46% of the popular tion. The New Deal through the Roose-velt era recruited its major strength in Wilmington, the Delaware metropolis, which casts approximately 40% of the state's total vote. In 1944 when F. D. R. carried Delaware for the third consecu-tion time. Wilmington went Democrafic tive time. Wilmington went Democrati by more than 60 %.

by more than 60°... Tunnell, a former public school icacher turned lawyer-politician, was elected in the Roosevelt sweep of 1940, defeating John G. Townsend, a rank-ing Republican member of the Senate for a third term by a margin of slightly more than 4,400 F. D. R. the same year was carying the state over Wilkle by a plurality of 13,159. Traynor, a Wil-mington dentist, also tailed in on the Roosevelt kite, to win Delaware's one Congressional seat by a 3,000 margin over the then incumbent. George S. Wilson.

Wilson. But even in '40 with Roosevelt poll-ing 54.8% of the state's vote, the Re-publicans were able to elect a governor, Walter W. Bacon, mayor of Wilming-ton, by about the same margin as that of F. D. R. In 1944, with Roosevelt again earrying the state, Bacon was re-bected for another four year term. elected for another four year term. In the interim, the anti-Democratic

In the interim, the anti-Democratic swing set in. Running for reelection in the off year of 1042, U.S. Senator Buck not only swept the state but carried with him the Republican tickets of the three counties comprising Delaware as well as both houses of the State Gen-eral Assembly. A major casuality of the landslide was Congressman Tray-

the landslide was Congressman Tray-nor, defeated for seat by the then Sec-retary of State Earle D. Willey. Traynor came back in '44 to beat Willey by the slim margin of 1,271 while Roosevelt was winning over Dewey by a plurality of more than 11,000. Democratic campaign managers have listed Traynor's seat as one of 11,000. Democratle campaign managers have listed Traynor's seat as one of those "in danger" in the November elections. The off-year jinx on the Democrats plus the Republican trend is likewise counted upon by the G. O. P. strategists to stymic Tunnell's chances. Both Traynor and Tunnell have been oknyed by the PAC on their legislative records, Tunnell especially for his leadership in behalf of the full employ-ment program, the 65 cent minimum

leadership in behalf of the full employ-ment program, the 65 cent minimum wage, and price and rent controls. Opposed to Traynor on the Republican ticket is J. Caleb Boggs of Wilmington, a deputy judge of the New Castle County Family Court, and a World War II vet. Opposing Tunnell is John J. Willioms, feed dealer and poultry-man of Millsboro in Sussex County, a G. O. P. stronghold.

man of Millsboro in Sussex County, a G. O. P. stronghold. Williams, a bitterly sarcastic critic of OPA, is campaigning on a platform for the removal of Washington con-trols over American economy.

trols over American economy. "One thing about carrying on a business nowadays," he says in discuss-ing the volume of government direc-tives, "is that it's so easy. All the rules are laid out for you and you don't even have to think. I mean to Government tells you how much money you can spend and exactly what you eap have with your non-existant profits can buy with your non-existant profits It's all in the directives."

Tunnell, standing on his record, i hammering away at the state G. O. P. platform and what he declares is it anti-labor plank. This latter reads i

"There must be, and we advocate, a reexamination and revision of the great built of pro-labor legislation of the past two decades that has contri-buted so mightly in building up mod-ero labor organizations into Franken-stein-like monsters now so powerful that they dare defy the Government that thus promoted their growth." "There must be, and we advocate,

that they dare defy the Government that thus promoted their growth." Newark will follow the election re-sults with especial interest in the politi-cal fortunes of her two candidates, both running on the Republican ticket, with Doc, George W. Rhodes, a veferan member of the State Senate a candidate for reelection to this post from the Fifth Senatorial District and John P. Sinchiz, a young newcomer to poll-Sinchair, a young, newcomer to poli-tics (a veteran of World War II) seek-ing election to the House of Represen-tatives from the Ninth Representative District.

The Newark Post The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 31, 1946

DELAWARE AIMS TO EXTEND Reenlisting In First Two Grades Ends Today STRING TO 27 AT EXPENSE **OF F. & M. SATURDAY AWAY**

Kick-Off At 2 P. M.; Murraymen Romp To 52-0 Win Over Drexel Here Before Homecoming Crowd For 26 Straight Without Loss

of War Department Pamphiet No. 12-10. This pemphlet authorizes vets, whose time has expired, to reenlist in grade providing he has spent a certain length of time in a specific Military Occupa-tional Specification number. After October 31 men enlisting under the provisions of this pamphlet cannot be unlisted in a grade higher than Staff Sergeant or Technician 3rd Grade. East information can be obtained Full information can be oblained from Sergeant Botsford who is locate in the post office building on Wednes lays and Thursdays of each week.

The Blue Hen grid machine rumbles into Pennsylvania this Saturday afternoon where it hopes to ground fragile Franklin & Marshall into No. 27 in its string of games without a defeat. The kick-off is at 2 p. m. Although F. & M., who last week absorbed a punishing 40-7 buffeting at the hands of powerful Muhlenberg, should provide easy fare for the Hens, the score will offer something of a compari-son as to how the Murraymen stack up against Muhlenberg, the last and probably most severe test in the Hens current campaign. Against Drexel last week, in a mel-position presel here, the Hens outdid themselves in their efforts to previde the Old Grade

their efforts to provide the Old Grads Right guard Right tackle Right end with a pleasant afternoon. They did not desist until they had dismembered Drexel's Dragons by a 52-0 count.

Drexel's Dragons by a 52-0 count. Scarcely had the some 5000 fans set-tide ihemselves on Frazer Field before Delaware begon laying the foundation of their lopsided victory. The first score came early in the opening quarter when Doe Doherty's punt bounced off a Drexel player and Bob Campbell re-covered for the Hens on their own 45-yard line. Three plays later the Hens were mining nay dirt the score coming Drexel . Touchdowns: Thompson, Doherty, Grif-fith, Messick, Carrell, Hart, Cole, M. Stal-loni. Del

17-yard touchdown sprint.

10) 2. Delaware substitutions—Ends: Jones, etenet, Hushebeck, Miller, Tackles; Hill, Otton, Northwood, Guards: Coulter, eyer, Gallagher, Centers: Glisson, Mur-y, Backs: Hearn, Cataldi, Ginn, Wood, le, Griffith, Storti, Coady, Millman, Drexei—Ends: Mickle, Coffey. Tackles: sung, Lechler, McCabe, Guards, Duncan, uter, Smith, Center, Geigert, Backs: onard, Rockafellow, Durgin, Cragg, Say-r, Donovan. ere mining pay dirt, the score coming a pass from Paul Hart to Buck hompson. ray. ole, Dre Gerald "Doc" Doherty, Delaware free roaming halfback, stepped into the rece roaming halfback, stepped into the picture shortly afterwards when he rambled 35 yards on his favorite off-tackle roverse for the second tally. Bill Murray's flawless placement raised the score to 13-0.

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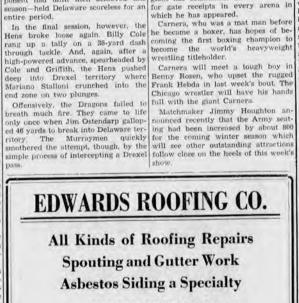
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Champ Wrestles Tonight In Wilm.

score to 13-0. In the second canto, Delaware drop-ped all formalities and moved into high, nabbing four touchdowns before the officials called the half-time halt. Charlie Griffith carried the oval over in a 19-yard dash for the first of the quartet of six-pointers. Center Jack Messiek provided the second on an in-terception followed by a 42-yard tour of the field. Murray and Gene Carrell collaborated on the third, with Murray blocking a Drexel boot and Carrell falting on the ball in the end zone. The fourth was powered by Paul Hart, who alipped between guard and center for a 17-yard touchdown sprint. The LaSalle Athletic Club will pr ent one of the greatest attractions vrestling tonight when Primo Carner wresting tonign when Prind Carveyweight former world's champion heavyweight boxer and present holder of the Euro-pean grappling crown, meets the doughty Benny Rosen of Chicago in the one-fall, one-hour windup at the State Armory, Tenth and DuPont Steamer

Surprisingly enough, the dispirited Dragons stiffened in the third quarter to do something no other Hen op-ponent had until then achieved this Streets is stiffened in the third quarter of the six-foot, nine-ineh 265-pound bad until then achieved this giant has established all-time records -held Delaware scoreless for an period.

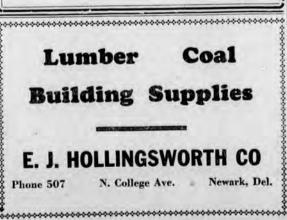


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JACKETS FACE P. S. DUPONT First Sergt. Robert T. Botsford, local U. S. Army Recruiter announced this week that today is the deadline for veterans who wish to reenlist in the lat or 2nd grade, under the provisions of War Department Pamphlet No. 12-16. This pomulate authorized vates whose

Newark Alumni Expected To **Turn Out In Force To Spark** Jackets To First Triumph: **Claymont Nips Locals**, 20-2

The Yellow Jackets will face undefeated P. S. DuPont befor the annual Newark Homecoming Day crowds here this Salor afternoon on Frazer Field. The kick-off is set for 2:15 o m.

Powerful opposition is expected from the Dynaha, who be aiming for their fifth straight win, but the Jackets will be h ing that the return in force of Newark's old grads will sp

them to their first win of the season. Last Saturday, the Jackets snapped a losing streak, unfor nately not their own, when they went down, 20-2, before the Cia mont Eagles, who thereby annexed their first victory in three starts.

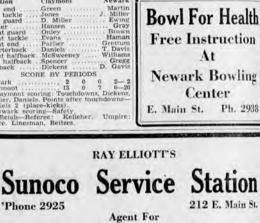
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chance at the ball, the Eagles sent Capt. Dixie Dickens dushing off-tackle for fifty yards and the first score. Miller, 107 Briar Lane, Newark, first place in the mile run recently the Fifty-Fourth Annual Field of the Mercersburg Acader

Inity yards and the first score. The count was raised to 13-0 a few minutes hater when Nick Bucci passed to end. Ted Parlier, in the end zone. Their final tally came in the third period when Buzzy Daniels bucked over from the one yard line after a sustained Claymont drive. The traditional Field Day eve all handicapped and gold, silver bronze medals are given for first

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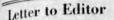
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Game officials reminded hunters this week that the season for ducks, geese and brant in Pennsylvania, established Federal Regulations, will be inder from October 26 to December 9, in clusive: woodcock, October 10 to Octoner 24: doves, November 1 to Novem-ber 30. The daily bag is 7 ducks, in-cluding not more than one wood duck Hunters may take up to 25 American and Red-breasted Mergansers a day, 2 geese and brant. 4 woodcocks, and 10 doves. In addition to the daily limit for geese and brant. 2 Blue Geese and Snow Geese, singly or in the aggregate, may be taken.

The possession limit for ducks is a two day's bag with only 1 wood duck; no possession limit after the first day for American and Red-breasted Mer-gansers; woodcock & geese, brant and other migratory gome birds, the daily been with Researchen is while will 90 and in the session is valid until 90 bays after the season. The season is closed on Wilson's Snipe, Ross' Geese and Swans.

Other migratory shooting regulations include rails and gallinules, 15 a day September 1-November 30; sora, 25 a day, September 1-November 30; coots 25 a day, October 26-December 9,

Shooting hours for all migratory game birds, Eastern Standard Time, from the beginning of each respective open season to October 31 are one-half hour before sunsise to one-balf hour before sunset, except woodcock, which may be hunted one-half hour before may be hunted one-half hour before sunrise to sunset; November 1, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; November 2 to end of re-spective seasons, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. (un-less one-half hour before sunset occurs carlier, when Federal Regulation auto-matically applies).



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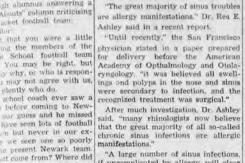
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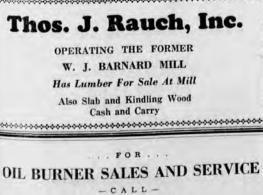
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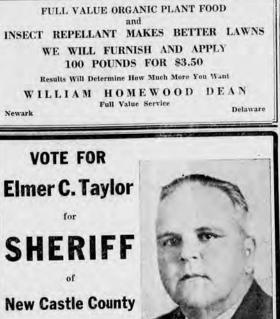
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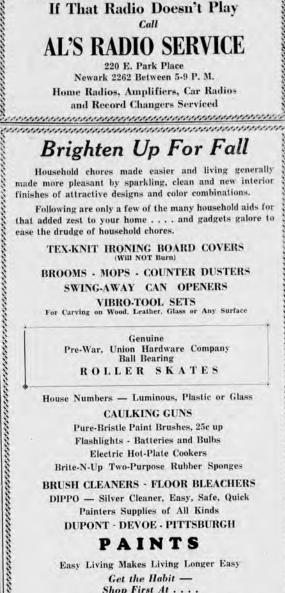
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Filed in the office of the Secretary at State of Delaware on the 29th day of Octo-ber, 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for New Castle County, Delaware, on the 29th day of October, 1946. PENN VALLEY CRUDE OIL CORPORATION 10-31-3tc.

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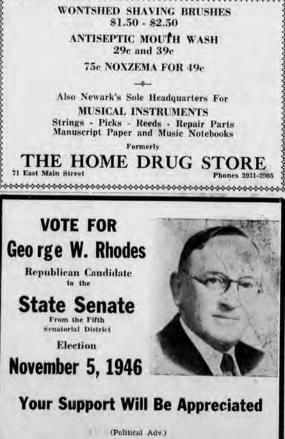
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auggested recently. The Hindu spiritual leader directed his advice particularly to women whose conversion to Mohammedanism has been forced by rioters in the Noik-hall district of Bengal Province during the past week.

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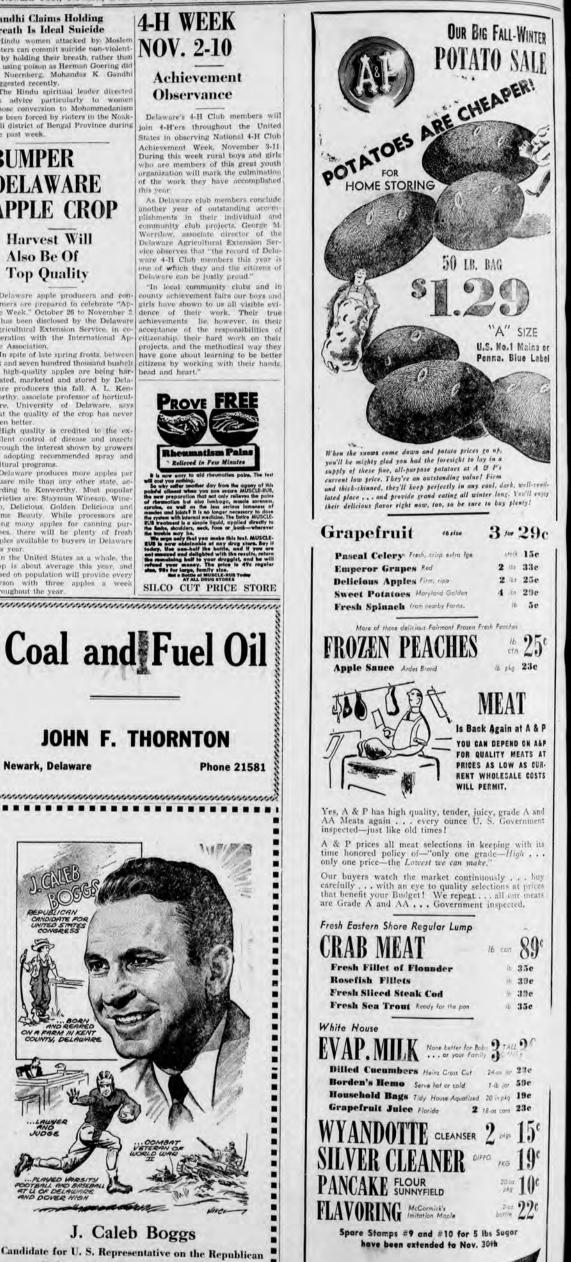
Harvest Will Also Be Of **Top Quality**

Delaware apple producers and con-sumers are prepared to celebrate "Ap-ple Week," October 26 to November 2 it has been disclosed by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, in co-operation with the International Ap-ple Association. In spite of late spring frosts, between six and seven hundred thousand bushels of high-quality apples are being har-vested, marketed and stored by Dela-worthy, associate professor of horticul-ture. University of Delaware, says that the quality of the crop has never been better. the failure to exercise ordinary curves to be a speed of the speed of the



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