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Urge Greater Response To Flower Hospital Drive

To Flower Hospital Drive

While scattered response to the Flower Hospital's fifteenth anniversary campaign is trickling in, it is far from sufficient and should be marked by a great increase this week.

The campaign for funds, announced last week, is expected to gain momentum as it swings into the second week and it is hoped that local firms, organizations and individuals will respond generously to this appeal for aid.

Contributions of money should be sent or delivered to Dr. Geo. W. Rhodes, chairman of the committee, while donations of canned goods, non-perishable foods, surgical dressings, linens, etc., should be left at the Flower Hospital.

GIFTS TO BE SENT TO BOYS AT CAMP

Cigarettes And **Toilet Articles** Are Requested By Committee

Young men from Newark and vicinity, now serving in the United States Army, will again have Christmas carried to their training camps through the efforts of Mayor Frank Collins' committee which began functioning last year when the national defense program was launched.

Headed by Dr. John R. Downes, representing the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, the commit-

resenting the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, the committee is composed of representatives from various service organizations and industries in this section. Other members assisting with the project are C Emerson Johnson, Council of Newark; William F. Rupp, Veterans of Foreign Wars; D. A. McClintock, National Fibre Company; Charles C. Hubert, Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., R. E. Stone, Curtis Paper Co.; Alfred Deck, Danita Hoslery Mill; Arthur E. Tomhave, Newark Lions Club; James Kirk, Newark Roles Ch. George M. Haney, Chamber of Commerce; M. James Parsons, assistant superintendent of Newark Schools; Elmer J. Ellison, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., and Sgt.-Maj, Vernon C. Steele, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

"It's not the value of the gift, but

On Sunday For

John L. Kirk

Treasurer of the committee.

"It's not the value of the gift, but the thought behind it." Dr. Downes said as he sounded his first call for contributions. Clothing is not desirable due to the problem of distribution but gifts of cigarettes, chewing gum, tollet articles, and cash with which to carry on the work will be welcome.

More than 200 local youths are in service with Battery E. Delaware National Guard, at Fort Ontario, N. Y., while an unestimated number has been drafted into the army through the service.

The following pledges were included and Sunday of the annual fall cereter Lilley, Albert Tigard, William Mormony: Ivan Herr, Charles Moore, Walton, Roland Reed, Vernon Coffin, and
Thomas Griffin.

Lesson-Sermon

To charge or collection taken.

We have the subject of the lesson-sermon to be delivered fregrom of entertainment and blead school authorities are to be be subject to the lesson-sermon to be delivered Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilminder. "Soul and Body" will be the subject mington.

TRUST CO. TEAR GAS SYSTEM **GETS TEST**

Curb Service Given After Unexpected Explosion

"Curb service" banking facilities were introduced on Tuesday by Newark Trust Company officials when the tear gas protective system "exploded" unexpectedly and drove employees from their desks to the streets.

The stage is set for a gala occasion at the Country Club Tuesday evening when the Newark Lions Club celebrate their thirteenth annual Charler Night. All Lions and their ladies are urged to be on hand promptly as dinner will be served at 7:30 c'clock sharp. President John K. Speicher will conduct the meeting and extend as short address of welcome to visitors present and hold a roll call of Newark Lions Club charter members. George M. Haney, Charter Night

ness, but Robert J. Boyd, treasurer of the bank, his dignity unruffled by the minor calamity, conducted business on the front steps in the usual manner. Gas bills were collected, checks cashed, and advice given on stocks, bonds and other investments.

Only one patron, whose identity remains unknown, was in the building at the time and he stayed only momentarily. Employes, likewise, lost little time making their way to the street. Mr. Boyd, tears streaming, pulled his telephone through the bars on a side window and put in an emergency call to the Actha Hose. Hook and Ladder Company, and prompt action brought Edwin Shakespeare and Charles Wassmer, equipped with gas masks to the scene. The volunteer firemen retrieved coats and pocketbooks for the environment. Admission is by ticket only, which may be obtained from the conard may be obtained from the contact of the most outstanding in Lions Club history. telephone through the bars on a side window and put in an emergency call to the Actua Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, and prompt action brought Edwin Shakespeare and Charles Wassmer, equipped with gas masks to the scene. The volunteer fremen retrieved coats and pocketbooks for the employes, opened windows, and started electric fans in an effort to clear out the fumes.

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coats and pocketbooks for the employer, opened windows, and started electric fans in an effort to clear out the fumes.

Installed in 1937 for protection against burglary the system proved its effectiveness in a convincing manner as the building became flooded with the pungent fumes within 6 seconds. There wasn't a dry eye on the staff as eight bank workers rushed pell mell for fresh air. No one was able to explain the unexpected "test" performance.

More than four hours elapsed before the gas was entirely driven from the bank. Employes who enjoyed the unscheduled holiday were: Frank Powell, John Murray, Paul T. Griffith, Miss Betty Neal, Mrs. Florence Stengle, Miss Katherine Steele, and Howard Thompson, jaintor.

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LIONS CLUB PLANS GALA ANNIVERSARY

Ladies Invited To Share In Celebration Of Charter Night

OBSERVANCE

WEDNESDAY

Churches Arrange Joint Service For Thanksgiving

CONTEST
PLANNED

Newark Garden
Club Holds
Monthly Session

Plans were made for the holiday lighting contest by members of the Newark Methodist Church, well deliver the Thanksgiving message. He will be assisted by the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, pastor of the Newark Garden Club at their regular monthly meeting, held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, Orchard Road.

Members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, W. P. McCreight, Mrs. T. M. Swan, and Leon H. Ryan, chairman.

Some very attractive table arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas were placed on display and M. W. Barrow, of Wilmington, gave an interesting talk on transplanting, care, and feeding of ornamental trees.

Mrs. Daugherty gave a demonstration of how Christmas decorations can be constituted to the control of the control of

Card Party To Benefit British War Relief Group

British War Relief Group

Additional funds for the British War Relief will be raised through a card party which will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Newark Country Club. Mrs. Frank B. Ridgway is general chairman of the affair.

Bridge tables will not be progressive and persons may make up their own tables before the party or arrange them after arrival. Other games will be available to those who don't play bridge. A prize will be awarded for each table and a door prize, donated by Norris N. Wright, will be presented. A five-layer cake, donated by Mrs. Harry L. Bonham. will be chanced off. Refreshments will be served.

JOS. MCVEY APPOINTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Edw. L. Richards Resigns After Years Of Service, Cann Also Named

Joseph M. McVey, 228 So College Avenue, has been appointed a member of the Newark Special School District Board of Education succeeding E. L. Richards, resigned, Carleton E. Douglass, secretary of the board, announced yesterday.

yesterday.

Mr. Richards, a member of the board for a number of years, recently resigned due to ill health. With the appointment of Mr. McVey, the Board now has two new members, J. Pearce Cann having been appointed several months ago to succeed Geo. Burton Pearson who moved to Wilmington.

Other members of the Board are Robert S. Gallaher, president, W. Franklin Wilson, vice president and C. E. Douglass, secretary and superintendent of schools.

of schools.

The Rev. O. A. Bartley will deliver a Thanksgiving address to public school students in the high school auditorium at 8:40. Wednesday morning. Local schools will observe a two-day holiday for Thanksgiving, dismissing Wednesday morning as usual.

Dr. John Shilling, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education for the State Dept. of Education, was a visitor at the local schools on Wednesday.

MERCHANTS AID SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Display Windows Exhibit Posters, Bike Accessories

Numerous local merchants are lend

At Oyster Feast Monday

Members of the Minute Men, New Castle County Unit No. I, will be guests of J. Mark Sweeney, past state secretary, at an oyster feast to be held at Wesley Chapel. McClellandsville, on Monday. Clifford Sweetan, of Alloway, N. J., will be the guest speaker.

Rees S. Jarmon, chairman of the supper committee, has announced that guests will be present from Wilmington, Lansdowne, Toughkenamon, Middletown, Delaware City, and Philadelphia.

The attention of our readers—espectally named as weekly column, headed Parent's Corner, appearing elsewhere in this issue of the St. Thomas Episeodum, will be collected on Sunday show. St. Corner, appearing elsewhere in this issue of the St. Thomas Episeodum, Alex D. Cobb will be speaker for the occasion. The five Dens composing the Pack will display exhibits of months achievement project who make the St. Thomas Episcaper, and parting the St. Thomas Episcaper and project who make achieve the St.

FBI COURSE ATTENDED BY OFFICER LEROY HILL

Training For War Emergencies Now Being Given By FBI At Dover

Leroy C. Hill, a member of the Newark police force, is attending the FBI Civilian Defense course for police of the state of Delawere and the Eastern Shore of Maryland which is being held this week at Dover.

According to E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, this schooling is an educational project to instruct local, county, metropolitan, and state police agencies in the problems of civilian defense, and the program has been so drawn up that it is of benefit to the chief of police of the small town as well as to the police executives of the larger cities.

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This school, which is similar to other schools being held throughout the country, is known as the FBI Civilian Defense Course for police and is being conducted with the approval of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of the United States Civilian Defense.

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These courses, according to Mr. Sou cy, cover the entire field of police emer cy, ever the entire held of police emer-gency duties in war-time, from enfore-ing blackouts to stacking sandbags. The alm is purely one of education — to teach American policemen how to func-tion more efficiently if enemy bombers were ever to cross our shores.

For several months during the extensive bombing of London by the Germans, two representatives of the FBI were in London studying and observing the protective measures used by the policemen, firemen, and air raid personnel of London and other English cities. The information gained by these (Please turn to page 8)

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS IN READINESS

Main Stem Again **Bedecked With Holiday Attire**

Newark's Main Street and business district will again be illuminated with multi-colored Christmas lights strong from Newark Center to past the State Theatre for the fifth consecutive year. Town Electrician Joshua Wood and his capable assistants have completed hanging the strands and everything is

hanging the strands and everything is in readiness for throwing the switch which will flood the entire length of Main Street with Christmas cheer.

Main Street with Christmas cheer.
Additional lights have been strung
from the B. & O. Railroad to North
College Avenue this year. The lights
will be turned on for a trial period
Saturday night, then illuminated permanently Wednesday evening until
New Years Eye.

New Years Eve.

The center of each strand is again decorated with the white star. Inaugurated and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce five years ago, the annual Christmas lighting project is sustained by cooperating Main Street merchants and has proven to be of great value in enhancing Yuletide shopping and extending a cheery spirit of fellowship to local and visiting patrons.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Thanksgiving Program Arranged

The Newark Cub Pack will observe its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, in the Bey Secondary Royark Academy Building, with a program devoted to Thanksgiving.

All Den members, their parents and friends of the movement are invited to attend. Alex D. Cobb will be guest speaker for the occasion.

The five Dens composing the loc Pack will display exhibits of the month's achievement project which Thanksgiving. Some of the exhibit miniature models of Indians, pilgrims

Cub Master Jaz. Watkins will preside

EDUCATION WEEK IS **OBSERVED**

Red Cross Work Is Discussed

Newport, Nov. 19 — "National Education Week" was observed at the Krebs School during the week and a number of parents of the local children visited the school sessions. On Friday morning at the Krebs School assembly, the guest speaker was Miss McYaughn of the American Red Cross, who spoke to the children on the "Work of the Junior Red Cross". The Newport Krebs School Junior Red Cross Branch met on Thursday afternoon and continued its work of knitting sweaters. The boys are also making toys out of wood. The Krebs School P.T. A. will hold its monthly business session Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond Grubb, chairman of the program committee, has

man of the program committee, has secured Miss Sarah Sturgis of the Dela-Industrial School for Girls of

ware Industrial School for Girls of Claymont Children of the school will furnish a portion of the program. Nelson Cannon who was maned chairman of the committee to endeavor to organize a cub pack of Boy Scouts at the Krebs School under the spon-sorship of the Krebs P.-T. A., met with the interested parents on Monday eve-

Pupils of the Krebs School seventh rupus of the Krebs School seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Belle Chambers, teacher, are experi-menting with carbon dioxide. This group is also making booklets on trans-portation, music notebooks and are preparing reports on various composers of music.

Sixth grade pupils of the Krebs chool, under the direction of Miss Edith Patterson, teacher, are preparing map booklets of the various countries

map booklets of the various countries in Europe.

Mrs. Ruby Porter, teacher of the first grade at the Krebs School, has been absent for a few days due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Dickerson of Seaford. During her absence, Mrs. S. Fink, of Wilmington, has been substituting for Mrs. Porter.

Dr. Merritt Burke, president of the Men's Bible Class of the Newport Methodist Church entertained the group at a "Get-Together Dinner". Thursday evening in the church. There were 40 guests present. The Rev. R. S. Hodgson, pastor of the church spoke briefly, and the guest speaker of the evening was Dr. W. G. Purdee of Wilmington, who spoke on "Light and its characteristics". Clarence Fox, President of the Richardson Park Men's Bible Class, as well as E. A. Whiteside of the New Castle School, were also guests.

of the New Costle School, were also guests.

Mrs. Harvey E. Gregg and Mrs. Alvin Roth are attending the National Grange session in Worcester, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Hodgson motored to Westminster, Md. on Saturday to visit with Miss Martha Hodgson and Robert Hodgson who are students at Western Maryland College. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Harris of Eastlake Church, Wilmington, who also have a son at the college.

Local women interested in Girl Scout activities met on Wednesday evening in the Newport Methodist Church to discuss a program of work in the community. Mrs. Charles Mendenhall, in charge of Girl Scout work in Wilmington area was the guest speaker. Officers elected were Charman, Mrs. A. L. Zimmerman; vice-chairman, Mrs. G. D. Zimmerman; vice-chairman, Mrs. G. D. Baldwin; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Craig; secretary, Mrs. Edith Patterson. The local troop leaders are Miss Margare Steinbaker, Miss Mabel Steinbaker and Mrs. Mildred Buterbaugh.



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Wins Chicago Trip



Ruth Steele, Marshallton, inspects canned peaches. For her canning and gardening skill, Ruth has been awarded ed a trip to the National 4-H Club Con-gress and International Livestock Exgress and International Livestock Ex-position at Chicago, November 29 to December 6. She will join eight other Delaware 4-H'ers for the Chicago visit.

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Dr. McDonald reported on the treat cent, between May 1940 and July 1941 of ninety cases of severe infections an of ninety cases of severe infections and wounds, with a germicide isolated from a soil bacteria. This bacterial germicide was found to be particularly effective against staphylococci and streptococci, and proved to be of great value in treating infected wounds which did not respond to any other forms of treat-ment.

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Radioactive phosphorus produced by
the Biochemical Research Foundation
cylotron was used for the treatment of
leukemia, a heretofore fatal disease of
the blood. This investigation has been
in progress for three years, during
which time the technique has been
much improved. There are a number
of leukemia natients at present underof leukemia patients at present under going this treatment by means of in-jection of radio-active substances with

jection of radio-active substances with very satisfactory results.

Other illustrations of equipment were shown in regard to the set-up for studying pneumococcus infection, fat metabolism, enzyme studies, chemo-therapeutic experiments and many oth-er phases of medical research.

ABW CLASS **STAGES SUPPER**

Rev. Kleffman Conducts Regular Class Session

Brack-Ex, Nov. 19 — The Ladies A. B. W. Class of Brack-Ex Methodist Brack-Ex, Nov. 19 — The Ladies A B. W. Class of Brack-Ex Methodist Church School served a roast turkey supper in the church social hall Saturday evening. Mrs. William S. Bullock, Mrs. William R. Fineher, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Grace E. Wimmer, and Mrs. M. G. Seldonridge were in charge. The Rev. Dr. Albert H. Kleffman, pastor of West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington and moderator of the Elsmere Presbyterian Church, officiated at the monthly meeting of the local.

mere Presbyterian Church, officiated at I the monthly meeting of the local church this week.

Plans for services through December were discussed and outlined and several recommendations for preachers to fill the pulpit during that time were made by Dr. Kleffman. A regular pastor will be assigned to the church by the Presbytery of New Castle early next spring. Trustees of the church also held a meeting last week under the direction meeting last week under the direction of Charles C. Dawson, president. Re-ports were presented on the improve-ments made at the church during the

ments made at the church during the past year.

Corp. Wilmer Williams, Camp Lee, Va., has returned to duty after visiting with friends here.

Corporal Williams is proprietor of the service station at Prices Corner.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rossen Taylor conducted the meeting. The program was under the direction of David Collins. The guest speaker was Wilmot Jones, headmaster of Friends School, who spoke on "Union Now."

DR. S. W. SMITH

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Musical Notes



by Burton Morris

A recent announcement from the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, managers of many famous artists, proclaims a tap dancer and a harmonica player have been added to its list! But what a tap dancer! His name is Paul Draper, nephew of Ruth Draper, and his dancing combines the traditional ballet technique with elicking heel and toe. Your correspondent never liked tap dancers until he saw Paul Draper dance to the music of Bach, Handel, Mozart, et al. The harmonica player is Larry Adler, a real virtuoso on his instrument, who has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras, and is widely known for his radio broadcasts. Draper and Adler will give joint recitals next season which should be exciting and different to say the least.

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On December 5th, exactly 150 years to the day after Mozart's death, the Metropolitan Opera will give a performance of his "Don Giovanni". Bruno Walter will conduct and the cast will include Bidu Sayao, Richard Crooks, and Salvaore Baccaloni.

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The world premiere of Robert Casadesus' second symphony will be pre-

sented by Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony on November 21st. Two weeks ago Carnegie Hall was sold out to the doors when the same Casadesus, as piano soloist with the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, played the Mozart concerto in B flat major. The most prolonged ovation of the season greeted the artist.

It is incomprehensible to ordinary mortals that anyone could achieve success in so many varied fields. Yet Angan Enters has rung the bell as dancemime, painter, biographer, composer, designer, and now adds historian and playwright to her accomplishments.

Love Possessed Juana", just published,

is a drama of Inquisition Si acts. Historically correct, "Love Possessed Juana" is the daughter of Ferdinand ; Interesting and authentic; y vides for ballets and incid of Moorish and Flemish r

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ses named by Miss Addie T. in that section. The sixty shareholders are all Christians, and each share is of Christian Service of the ton Methodist Church for a s party Tuesday evening, Dec. rs. Elsie C. Fisher, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Lydia Thompson, and elma Jones. Inexpensive gifts

be exchanged.
a Oliver N. Melson conducted the
smonthly meeting of the Ladies
lisry of the Cranston Heights Fire
gany Wednesday evening at the
hill Hostesses for the social hour
Mrs. Doris Leighty, and Mrs.

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evening, Dec. 9 at the home
r Patterson were completed at
gg of the Corner Ketch 4-H
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Dempsey at Corner Ketch
elected at the meeting were
gargal. nt. Walter Patterson; vice presiuis Dempsey; secretary and Harry Neeson; reporter, Dempsey and Recreation and ler, Lindsay Johnson.

SCOUTS TO

wrangements have been completed a test mobilization of Boy Scout was of the southwest rural division the Wilmington area, Saturday, Decbeginning at 2 o'clock on Polly immond Hill, near Newark.

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we instructions.
tmont Loeffel is general chairman
a committee in charge and judges
include District Commissioners
ur S. Chillas, William E. Robinson,
Partish, and John P. Fern, couneld executive, J. Raymond Black-

The committee on operation and sassignments includes, C. F. Wagn Dr. William Koch, W. C. Moore
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Evelyn Bradway
Elected Head
Of Youth Group

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the home of Miss Esther Mae Dicker,
The group was formerly the Epthe League Officers elected were;
The group was formerly the Epthe League Officers elected were;
Special this Evelyn Bradway; vice
sident, Miss Evelyn Bradway; vice
sident, Miss Evelyn Bradway; vice
sident, Miss Jeannette Latte; secrey, Miss Elizabeth Hitch; treasurer,
Florence F. Ford.
Thanksgiving program featured
meeting of Harmony Grange Monnight when members of Delaware
sigs of Newport were guests. About
members of Harmony Grange visited
sidy verning and participated in the
last "Ceres Night" program and
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P. Naudain and F. F. Yearsley,
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According to the Rev. G. K. King, a missionary of the United Church of Canada, serving in Honan Province, China, a number of Chinese Christians have organized a "Gospel Brick Kiln" in that section. The sixty shareholders are all Christians, and each share is

For five years the American Marathi Mission in Ahmednagar, Bombay Province, India, has been experimenting with the use of sisal hemp and has been teaching Indian men and women to develop sisal fibre crafts. Most of these trained people have been famine victims and village outcastes—the poorest of India's poor, The director of the enterprise has been Loy L. Long, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; today he has the assistance of the Province's Department of Industries. First the Sisal Fibre Institute experimented in methods of cleaning, combing, deeing, spinning, braiding and sewing this common grass of India. Now they are teaching people to make and sell rope, brushes, carbets, mats, dolls, sandals, belts and many other useful articles — and relieving the poverty of hundreds of families.

worth \$100. The shares are non-profit bearing, and the proceeds are all used for the Christian church. Meanwhile an eight-hour day has been established, there is no Sunday labor, and workman are given more generous treatment than are men in similar work anywhere else in Honan. They are planning to impress scripture lexts upon some of the earthenware they manufacture.

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TIME FOR ACTION

Newark's increasing need for adequate zoning laws, or building restrictions, is becoming more acute daily if our town is to keep abreast of residential and industrial construction impending within the near future.

Why some definite step in this direction has not been taken by town officials, we do not know. However, the time for procrastination is past. Unless something is done to curb, restrict or zone sites for the erection of commercial and industrial plants, resi dential property values, in affected areas, will be depreciated un-

We believe Newark needs and welcomes additional industrial growth. We are definitely and whole-heartedly in favor of such growth and expansion for our community. BUT, we also believe residents who own or have purchased real estate for investment or building purposes are due the consideration and protection of adequate zoning areas.

It is our firm conviction that adequate zoning is one of New ark's greatest and foremost needs of today. Such action has the sanction and endorsement of local civic organizations and prominent real estate owners. Immediate and effective steps should be taken to designate just which areas in our community should be available for commercial and industrial purposes thereby affording proper protection for the property rights of present and potential home owners.

With the proposed erection of defense housing units and additional industrial construction looming imminent in the immediate future, further failure to act favorably for the adoption of zoning laws will indeed be difficult to understand.

BADGE OF PATRIOTISM

Because of greatly increased responsibilities in the national defense program the Red Cross has appealed to the nation for a 1941 membership comparable to that of the first World War when more than 18,000,000 adult Americans gave their support. Membership in the Red Cross is more than a sentimental indorsement of good will. The entire machinery of Red Cross peacetime operations has been geared into a vital part of our military and civilian defenses. Red Cross membership dollars thus are transformed into a tangible means of protecting the American way of

The Red Cross is on the job with the Army and Navy here and abroad, providing an important link of communication between the service man and his family back home. With 2,000,000 men under arms this task has grown almost tenfold. The corps of Red Cross field directors is assisting with experienced counsel and the financial aid to solve the problems of our service men and their families back home.

Red Cross volunteers are giving their blood for emergency transfusions in the Army and Navy. In the coming year some 10,000 Red Cross nurses will have been inducted for military and naval service. Uniformed volunteers are nearing completion of 40,000,000 surgical dressings requested by the Surgeons of the Army and Navy.

For its part in the civilian defense program, the Red Cross has undertaken the training of 100,000 Nurse's Aides, an auxiliary corps of volunteers to help relieve the current shortage of registered nurses. During the coming year, 1,000,000 men and women will be taught Red Cross first aid as a civilian preparedness measure. Disaster relief preparedness is being widened to meet the challenge of sabotage, fire, explosions and to stand as a backlog of readiness in the event of sporadic bombing or armed invasion. Nutrition and Home Nursing courses will be extended to additional thousands as protective health measure.

These are the reasons why the Red Cross asks your support this year. Your membership button is a badge of patriotism, a way you can express your belief in America.

THANKS TO MR. RICHARDS

No longer will patrons of the Post be forced to jerk, rattle and bounce over an unsightly Thompson Lane to reach their destination, thanks to Mr. John F. Richards and members of the Town Council who have made possible the paving of this street.

Thompson Lane, thank you, has a new surface that is smooth, velvety and a decided pleasure after having traversed the bumps and mud-holes of the former cinder beaten path for years.

Although serving only three property owners, Thompson Lane is one of the shortest within corporate limits but, we venture to say, bears as much traffic as any other similar stretch of street in town with the exception, of course, of Main Street.

The paving of this street solves a long existing and annoying traffic problem. We, as one of the principal users of this street are deeply grateful to Mr. Richards, the Town Council and others who have made the new surface possible.

A teddy bear she won at a carnival 50 years ago was buried with Mrs. Carrie E. Donegan, 75, of Cambridge, Mass., as a memento of her husband's courtship. Her will stated that it should be placed in her coffin.

When W. E. Mahoney of San Francisco, was held for speeding, he said he was hurrying home to his sick wife, but his small daughter said: "Daddy was seeing how fast the new car would go." Mahoney was fined \$2.50.

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Edward G. Robinson took time out from his activities in Hollywood o make special motion picture for Christmas Seal Campaign now gong on throughout the country.

Weekly Sermon

"Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish thou the work of our hands upon us: yea, the work of our hands esus; yea, the work of our hands es-tablish thou it."—Psalm 90:17.

How important are our hands in our daily work Almost every task we do calls for some movement of the hands From his very beginning on earth, man has done things with his hands.

has done things with his hands.

First, let us think of tolling hands. These are represented by those of the farmer. They are bronzed and calloused, for they belong to a healthy, hard working man. They are busy, useful hands. Tolling hands alone, however, do not receive favor with God. The story of Cain makes this plain (Gen. 4). He brought the fruit of the ground as an offering to the Lord, and his brother Abel brought of his flock. Cain had tolled long and hard with his hands, but his offering did not please God, while Abel's offering did, for God demands a consecrated and devoted demands a consecrated and devote heart. No matter how hard we teil, we cannot obtain salvation. Salvation

we cannot obtain salvation. Salvation is a free gift of God.

In contrast with toiling hands we find idle hands. With idle hands go idle bodies and idle minds and idle tongues. We read in I Timothy 5:13: "And withal they learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house; and not only idle, but tattlers also and busy. only idle, but tattlers also and busy only idle, but tattlers also and busy-bodies, speaking things which they ought not." Let us keep busy, serving the Lord; then there will be no time for the sins of idleness to creep in. Then, there are strong hands. We see these pictured in the story of David and Golioth. The huge Philistine came with a sword and a spear and a sheld.

with a sword and a spear and a shield. But David came with the strength of the Lord in his hands.

the Lord in his hands.

In contrast with strong hands we find weak hands. In If Chronicles 15:7 we read: "Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded." It is easy to be strong when things go smoothly, but when adversity comes, too often we submit to the easy way and yet our hands become weak and upproductive. We must not overlook yielded hands.

hands become weak and unproductive.

We must not overlook yielded hands.
God can use these better than any
other, for through yieldedness come all
types of service. Yielded hands are
portrayed by Moses' deliverance of Israel from Egypt. As Moses yielded his
hands, they were used to perform miraeles.

dent, our hands never change. What nd of hands do you have? Are they ung or old, representing youth with ambition and possibilities for good, its ambition and possibilities for good, or old age, having lived a rich and abundant life? Are they eager or lazy hands, ready to do the Master's bidding, or sluggish and slothful? Are they clean or soiled hands, denoting honesty or dishonesty? Are they warm or cold hands, full of sympathy or apathy? Are they giving or taking hands, symbolizing charity or greed? Are they peaceful or fighting hands, revealing a spirit of love or hate?

Lord, "take my hands, and let them move at the impulse of Thy love."

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PARENTS CORNER

A weekly contribution of timely and helpful suggestions for the benefit of parents and children alike, written and submitted by local members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Every child wants and expects sweet meats for Thanksgiving and Christmas; just so every parent indulges the youngsters. Children need sweets, they are active and the energy they may derive from a limited amount of the simpler sugars is invaluable.

Let's plan a bit this your.

Let's plan a bit this year. Save the rich, filled chocolates and the fancy conbons for the adults. For the children, provide some more easily digested

sweets.

Of course, one of the best ways to satisfy the longing for sugar is with fruit. Most children love raisins, dates and figs; and pears, apples, oranges, tangerines and grapes are attractive, too. Dates are an especial treat if stuffed with peanuts, walnuts or peanutbutter and then rolled in sugar.

What child doesn't love to help make candy as well as eat it? When we know what goes into the "mixture" we can worry less when those extra pieces disappear so fast. How about a taffy pull with the children? Plain or molas es taffies are both good. Then there is that old favorite fudge; and there are good fudge mixes on the market which make the process so easy.

No home is complete for children without a cookie jar. Plain chocolate, vanilla and oatmeal cookies are all yanilla and oatment cookies are an object of the session and an amounted at the session and a

Two shows each nite, 7 & 9 P.

clear, hard candles, gum drops and not sent-sweet chocolate bars are easy for children to digest. Then, when the turkey and pudding have been enjoyed to the utmost, there is nothing like a piece of hard peppermint to dissolve on your tongue

Christiana Classes Elect Officers

Class officers were elected recently at the Christiana School as follows:
Grades 5 and 6: President, Dorothy Keeley: vice president, William Reusch; secretary, Delena Amoroso; program chairman, Charles Burge; treasurer, Raymond Thorp.

Grade 7: President, Elva Edwards; vice president, Jack Smith; secretary, Renda Lane; treasurer, Cora Baker.

The Christiana Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation will meet Friday night at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. The room securing the highest number of new members for the organization will be announced at the session and an award will be decided.

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A Alex D. Cobb, president, was sarge of the session. Mrs. George page, corresponding secretary, inged two new members, Mrs. Stangles and Mrs. F. W. Johns, Jr. h. T. Douglas Mylrea, vice presid the New Castle County organisms of the properly properly members to register sessed all members to register. ged all members to register al Defense. Mrs. Richard L onal Defense. Mrs. Richard L.
in charge of the registration.
is decided that club members
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relief on Dec. I, and the followmesday will be spent in putting
ments in condition. Miss Jame
bis chairman of the project,
beher tones and Mrs. J. Pearce e again appointed to cooper-be Council of Newark in pre-ristmas gifts for local boys the National Guard. bbs. who was introduced by and Jernee, chairman of the

ne department, sang a f three old English melodies ed by Miss Nell Wilson. Mrs oduced the guest speak

is stresting exhibition of child-er aments and cloth toys, pre-mily a dressmaking class at Wom-a College University of Delaware, the selfare committee, was shown hembers. The garments were starby Miss Pauline Roorbach, a

To us served by Mrs. Edward Cur-ind her committee of hostesses, in-day Mrs. Frank Simons. Mrs. Jay hoss, Mrs. George M. Haney, Mrs. het L. Spencer, and Mrs. Raymond

MANKSGIVING MOGRAM PLANNED

Banksgiving program is being sed by a committee of the Head Indiana Sunday School to be giv-able leture room of the church laddy evening, November 25, at

t. "Songs of Thanksgiving" included in the program. The cordially invited to attend.

KEY SUPPER BE HELD

Head of Christiana Church is a plan for a turkey supper to the all the church, one mile west work on Thursday, December 4.

MISS REED GIVEN

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Miss Olive Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, was honored at a surprise birthday party, given Monday night at her home. Those who attended the affair were:

Mrs. Katherine Cumens, of West Grove, Pa., Mrs. Evelyn Blood and Ralph Brown, of Marshallton; Miss Ruthana Kirkly, of Landenberg, Pa., Mrs. Nellie Smith, of Wilmington, and Miss Kathleen Starkey, Henry Cornell, Miss Helen Register, Miss Phyllis Pike, Miss Myrtle Pike, George McNatt, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Florence Anderson, Curtis Singleton, Miss Ruth Anderson, Curtis Singleton, Miss Roman Mrs. Wilhard Pike, Mr. and Mrs. George Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Heed, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Young, Mrs. Edna Foraker, Mrs. Carter Young, Mrs. Edna Foraker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Fay Gillespie, Mrs. Edna Klipatrick, Mrs. Lydia Keeley, Philip Williamson, Doris Mae Williamson, Mrs. Thelma Stephen, and Laurence Pike.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS TO BE SHOWN

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An exhibit of original etchings from the collection of the late Dr. Charles L. Reese will be shown at the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library. University of Delaware, beginning Saturday. The exhibit is scheduled to continue until December 6.

A tea will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Art Gallery, to which guests have been invited. Orville Peets, well-known etcher of Delaware, will talk informally at that time about the prints on exhibit. Mrs. Charles L. Reese will pour. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Reese's collection was given to the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts and the Society has loaned about 40 prints for the show. Among the artists to be rereseated as Dusc'es Dusc'es and the Society as Dusc'es and the Society has loaned about 40 prints for the show. Among the artists to be rereseated as Dusc'es Dusc'es and the Society as Dusc'es and the Socie

and the Society has loaned about 40 prints for the show. Among the artists to be represented are Durer, famous 15th and 16th century painter; William Blake; Rembrandt; Whistler; Sir Seymour Haden; Sir Y. D. Cameron; Litten; Peter Hurst, well-known Delaware artist; and Meryon, 19th century French artist.

LAST WEEK

Mrs. Stella Jogenson and Mr. Leonard Ward, both of Newark, were married Wednesday, November 12, in the Meth-odist parsonage at Elkton, Md. The Rev. Melvin Wheatley officiated at the

eremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Moore of New

ark were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have returned from a short wedding trip and are now at home on South Chapet Street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Lewis of Elkton Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. Raymond C. Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Laws of Glasgow. The wedding will take place on De-cember 24.

ber 24.

First Lieut. Thomas Cooch, who is now attending the Coast Artillery School for Officers at Fort Monroe, Virginia, will spend Thanksgiving at his home at Cooch's Bridge. Lieut. Cooch will be one of a group of Delawareans to be admitted to the Delaware bar as a lawyer, at a meeting of Supreme Court at Dover the day after Thanksgiving, following which he will return to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Boden have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Boden have returned to their home on West Park Place after a stay in Washington, D. C. During their visit, they entertained at a dinner party at the Hotel Shore-man and attended a number of other affairs. They also were guests of hon-or at a party given by Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, cousin of Mr. Boden.

PERSONALS

Dean Marjory S. Golder entertained several members of the Women's College Committee at tea at her home following a committee meeting on Tuesday, Those entertained were Mrs. Albert James, Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Mrs. Irving Warner, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Mrs. Richard Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles Evans of Newark. Mrs. Richard Bayard, of Wilmington, also attended the committee meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crothers of Rising Sun, Md., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Suratt, Main Street, over the week-end. They will attend the University of Delaware-Washington College football game on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Green and Mr. Crothers are University of Delaware graduates.

Mrs. W. Frank Wilson and her son. Licut. Donald Wilson, of West Park Place, are on a trip west, having arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, Mrs. Wilson will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Sharpless, at Fresno, California, before returning to her home. Licut. Wilson is on route to the Phillipine Islands, where he will be stationed.

Through the kindness of Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse, many former pupils from Newark and different parts of the United States remembered Miss E. Frances Medill with birthday greetings recently. Miss Medill, who has been a patient in the St. Francis Hosten Wilmington, for six weeks, has been brought to her home on East Main Street and is recuperating nicely.

Word has been received here from Honolulu that Corporal George E. Hol-lister, of the 72nd Bombardment Squad-ron, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Hollister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollister of Chest-nut Hill. nut Hill.

Second Lieut Edward Cooch is now stationed with Battery B, 21st Coast Artillery, at Fort duPont. Lieut Cooch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cooch of Cooch's Bridge

Miss Midge Pennington wishes to thank her friends who rembered her so kindly on her 95th birthday recent-ly Miss Pennington received over 90 cards and letters, many beautiful flow-ers and other presents.

Mrs. J H Lacher, 208 W. Main Street. is entertaining at tea this afternoon in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Johnson, of Madison, Tenn., who is visiting with Mrs. Lacher.

Mrs. Marie Hochwald, of German-ville, Lehigh County, Pa., has returned to her home after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

John L. Frick, 356 S. College Avenue, has been very ill for several weeks, but his condition has improved and he is now recovering from his illness.

ing a week with her sor-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Schoenborn, Jr., of Amstel Avenue

Miss Carolyn Chalmers, West Dela ware Avenue, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey of Weldon Springs, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sinclair, Jr., 84 East Park Place, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daugh-ter at the Wilmington General Hospital on Saturday. T The child has been

Dr. C. R. Kase, West Main Street, will leave tomorrow to attend the National Theatre Conference at the Picadilly Hotel, New York City.

or at a party given by Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, cousin of Mr. Boden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison of Chesapeake City, and Miss Virginia Mylrea of Fredericksburg, Va., will spend the week's stay at Rehoboth.

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Mrs. Frances Armstrong of Princeon, New Jersey, is visiting Mrs. E. B.

lowing a recent operation at the Dela-ware Hospital, Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson, of Youngstown, Ohio, visited George F. Ferguson, East Main Street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manns and son, of West Gate Hills, Philadelphia, were guests on Sunday of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, West Park Place.

Mrs. Harry Hartman of Washington, D. C. visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, last week-end.

John Lenhoff arrived yesterday at his home on Capitol Trail, where he will spend several days before returning to his work in New York.

Mrs. Millon L. Draper has returned Main Street, visited friends in Lanton her home on Nottingham Road folcaster, Pa., on Sunday.

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THE DRAGONS CAUGHT THE Hens off guard, taking advantage of the not unexpected "letdown" and put or a brilliant exhibition that just lacked the finishing touches to complete a tri umph, while Bill Murray's charges proved that they can come through in

True, Lady Luck smiled on the Blue and Gold, but the Hens were deserving of the breaks after rolling over their last five opponents by decisive margins. It just wasn't in the cards for a so-so Drexel eleven to take the Murraymen

into camp.

Despite the grid famine which has tortured Delaware followers in recent years, the Hens sport an 8-5 edge over Washington College and a look at the series will show that the Shoremen aren't the long-term rivals they have been boomed up to be. True, the series started way back in 1912, but open dates are prevalent and the two teams have been colliding in an unbroken line only since 1932, a matter of only nine years. The rivalry seems to base line only since 1932, a matter of only nine years. The rivalry seems to base itself more on geographic location than anything else, and a more intense re-lationship has existed with Drexel than the Shoremen. The Hens and Dragons have tangled no less than 15 times since 1926.

IN 1912, THE EASTERN SHORE IN 1912, THE EASTERN SHORE team and Delaware mixed it up with the Shoremen emerging victorious, 7-0. After Washington College had prevailed again the following season, this time by a 13-0 margin, the series was broken until 1921 when the Hens walloped their rivals, 47-0 and followed the conquest up with a 7-3 triumph in 1922. There followed a nine-year lapse and in 1932, the two schools began an unbroken followed a nine-year lapse and in 1932, the two schools began an unbroken string of meetings with Delaware emerging on top in six of the nine battles. The high spot of the relationship was reached last year when the Hens, enjoying their first campaign under Coach Murray, scored their third straight triumph over the Maryland club to retire the Hastings trophy, symbolic of Eastern Shore supremacy.

Earl Richardson Is Cue Champ At Local Academy

Earl Richardson grabbed champion-ship cue honors at the Newark Bil-liard Academy by handing Horace Smith a 100-63 setback. Nip-and-tuck until the late stages, the contest failed oduce any long runs or spectacu-

In making his way to the final rou in making ms way to the final round, Richardson downed Dave Douglas, 100-73; George Anderson, 100-50, and Bill Smith, 100-61. Smith took the measure of Jake Hogan, 100-78; Howard Wilson, 100-60, and Woodrow Wilson Beck, 100-

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DELAWARE SHOULD HAVE LITtle trouble Saturday afternoon when Washington College presents the last stumbling block on the road to the Blue and Gold's first undefeated season Given unexpected opposition at Philadelphia last week, the Hens are rarin' to go again and the Shoremen, even though they'll be primed for the Wilmington Park invasion, don't seem to have the power to do what no other team on the Delaware schedule has been able to accomplish thus far. Eastern Shore Rivals To Invade Wilmington Park Saturday; Blue And Gold Eleven Also Seeks To

And Gold Eleven Also Seeks To Extend Streak To 13 Games

Probable Starting Lineups

No.	Delaware	Position	Washington College	No
25	Sloan	Left end	W. H. Benjamin	47
24	Furman	Left tackle	Steele	73
35	Bogovich	Left guard		48
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53	Stalloni		Gibe	55
	Castevens	Right tackle	Riedy	66
31	Jarvis	Right end	Loll	43
	Newcomb		McLaughlin	6
10	Paul	Left halfback	Yerkes	-58
12	Brooks	Right halfback	Brandt	5
32	Hogan	Fullback	Macielag	6
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Delaware substitutions: Donerty (11), Baer (45), Lateria (47), Long (67), Smith (17), Smith (18), Wood (19), Pitt (20), Wiggins (21), Pierson (22), Sadowski (23), Barlow (26), Buchanan (27), Dunstall (28), Carullo (30), Thompson (48), Papy (33), Sposato (34), Tate (36), Millman (38), Messick (15), Hancock (41), Coady (43), Zeitz (44), Marusa (51), Frye (52), Walton (54), Lord (57), Olewinski (59), Rambo (13), S. Smith (39).

Washington College substitutions: W. C. Benjamin (47), Sinclair (63), Daugherty (53), Williams (27), Slade (49), Mackrell (44), Brandt (56), Jackson (54), Messick (65), Juliana (41), Nowak (46), Gray (45), Warther (44), Conant (71), Syoc (42).

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A rivalry dating back to 1912 will be upon to yield some poundage to the enewed on Saturday afternoon when Blue and Gold forward wall. A rivary dating back to 1912 win or renewed on Saturday afternoon when Washington College, final barrier in the University of Delaware's bid for an un-defeated season, invades Wilmington Park. The kick-off, slated for 2:15 o'-clock, is expected to be witnessed by more than 7,500 fans, providing good weather prevails. weather prevails.

weather prevails.

A general and long-looked-for letdown combined with the opposition of
a spirited Drexel eleven almost snapped
the Blue Hens' brilliant winning streak
last week, but Coach Bill Murray's
charges finally emerged on the long
end of a narrow 7-6 score, as the Dracoach became the twelfth team in the gons became the twelfth team in the Blue and Gold's growing list of vic-tims.

Primed for the Hens' engagemen Cosch Walter Halas' charges outplayed the Murraymen throughout most of the battle, launched several scoring threats, but bogged down in the face of victory as the Delaware defenses were success-ful in repelling all but one of the Phila-delphians' advances. delphians' advances

Expected to snap back after their narrow escape from defeat, the Hens will be rated heavy favorites over their will be rated heavy favorites over their Eastern Shore rivals who have, however, enjoyed a fairly successful campaign to-date. Victorious over Mount St. Mary's by a 2-0 score in their last start, the Shoremen also sport a 6-0 win over Johns Hopkins, a 26-0 conquest over Juniata, and a 0-0 deadlock with Ursinus. Defeats have been suffered at the hands of Randolph Macon, 13-0, and Pennsylvania Military College, 22-6.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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Coach Murray's history-making grid machine, which has run its undefeated streak to 13 games, has proved both its offensive and defensive ability and 158 points have been run to its oppon-ents' 20. Three teams, West Chester. Swarthmore, and Drexel have pen-trated the Hen defenses for a touch-down each, two via the aerial route and one on the ground.

Favored to take the Shoremen, the Favored to take the Shoremen, the Hens are, however, completing a week of strenuous drills in preparation for the invasion and with last year's nar-row victory in mind, no stone has been left unturned in an effort to complete the season without a defeat,

Four seniors, two of whom are on the injured list, will make their final appearances in Delaware grid uniforms appearances in Delaware grid uniforms on Saturday. The Hens' co-captains, Melvin (Ripper) Brooks, whose duties will again be limited by a knee injury, and Jim (Moon) Mullen, varsity center, will bow out of the picture along with Conrad Sadowski, reserve fullback, and Norman Lord, substitute flank, who is out for the season with a leg injury.

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Delaware has dominated the Wash Delaware nas commanded the Wash-ington College series, emerging victor-lous in eight of the 13 conflicts, while the Shoremen have copped five. No ties have been recorded. Results of the series are as follows:

quest over Juniata, and a 0-0 deadlock with Ursinus. Defeats have been suffered at the hands of Randolph Macon, 13-0, and Pennsylvania Military College, 22-6.

Coach George Ekaitis' eleven operates from a single wingback formation with Yerkes, 150-pound ball carrier who gave the Hens so much trouble last year, and McLaughlin, another 150-pounder, doing most of the ball toting. The Shoremen boast a well-balanced passing and running attack and a fine defensive line which will be called

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CUE TREAT IN STORE FOR LOCAL **FOLLOWERS**

Willie Mosconi, Joe Chamaco, Slated To Exhibit At State Parlor

A real treat is in store for local biltwo stellar attractions, stars in the national cue world, will make an appearance at Jimmy Martin's State Billard Parlor. The program lists Willie Mosconi who will display his wares here tomorrow night, and Joe Chamaco, slated to stage his exhibition on Nov. 28. Both performances will start at seven o'clock. liard fans during the next week when

Pocket billiard lovers who like play-ers of the smashing, crashing, Dempsey style, will see something new in the way of perpetual motion on the green baize when Mosconi gets going. He finally copped world's championship honors in 1940 after a seven-year cam-paign, but was relieved of his crown this year by Erwin Rudolph.

In his first tournament in 1933, at Chicago, he failed to win the title by one ball. Leading Rudolph, 124-84, Mosconi missed the final ball through sheer carelessness, and took his seat to watch Erwin run 41 balls and out. Rudolph ultimately won the crown in a play-off of a tie with Andrew Ponzi, but had Wille made that ball there would have Willie made that ball there would have been no tie and Mosconi would have been champion.

In that same season he won the Eastern sectional tournament and was runern sectional tournament and was run-ner-up for the national championship played at Minneapolis. In the 1937 title play he made the high run of the event, 95 balls, and also had the low inning record going out in three shots against Onofria Lauri. This enriched him \$200 in addition to his prize money.

Chamaco, dashing caballero from south of the border, champion of the world at three cushion billiards in 1939 and present champion of Mexico and South America, will give billiard lovers of Newark and vicinity an opportunity to witness one of the most colorful and dynamic cue recognities in action. and dynamic cue personalities in action when he stages his exhibition on Nov.

CLAYTON RILEY PACES FIELD IN STATE TEST; **EUBANKS SUFFERS UPSET**

Pace Setter Moves Into Third Round Of Billard Tournament; Nichols Hands Favorite Defeat, 100-88; Daly Downs Ewing

Clayton Riley, one of the favorites in the State Billiard Acad emy cue tournament, led the way into the semi-final round the week, but the only other scratch player, "Bubs" Eubanks, suffer an unexpected reverse in his second match.

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Hens Finish Campaign With

Three seniors, Capt. Ames Betts, Cain, and Malloy Vaughn, wound up their soccer careers this season.

The season's record is as follow: Delaware, 2; Seton Hall, 0.
Delaware, 2; F. & M., 1.
Temple, 5; Delaware, 0.
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Delaware, 3: Stevens, 0. Delaware, 2: Gettysburg, 1. ond match.
Riley, victorious over Charlie Weld in the opening canto, and conque of Curtis Morrison in the second reactrounced Eddy Morgan (25), 100-36 the quarter finals to set the pace I banks, who walloped Bill Trigalet in good style in the opening round, we defeated by Whitey Nichols, 100-46 the biggest surprise of the tourname thus far.

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In other matches played, Charl (Spike) Daly moved into the quarte finals by downing Bob Ewing, 190. Both had 20-ball handlesps Hern Renshaw (15) also moved through a second adversary, Colbert Wood 12 by recording an easy 190.38 occupant

Climaxing their 1941 season with four straight victories, the University of Delaware booters emerged with a record of six conquests against four defeats, the most successful campaign taged under Coach Willis Lawrence in his four-year coaching tenure.

Western Maryland was the only Middle Atlantic Soccer Association team to take the measure of the Hens while conquests were turned in over five conference contingents. Ursinus, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Stevens Tech, and Johns Hopkins.

Three seniors, Capt. Ames Betts, Witte (20) v. Jake Hogan (10). Express (20) v. Jake Hogan (10). Making (20) vs. Jake Hogan (20). Making (20) vs. Jake Hogan (20).

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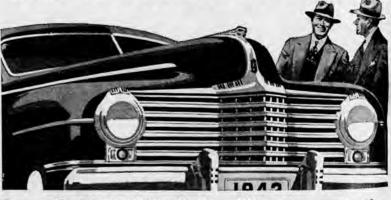
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grade have been modified so that the successful completion of an appropriate approved National Defense Training course will be accepted as meeting the full requirements. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from C. S. Crompton, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or custom-house in this city, or from the Secrehouse in this city, or from the Secre-tary of the Board of U. S. Civil Ser-vice Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

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pver. Ground School Supervisors will be appointed to superintend the ground training operations of the Civilian Pilot Training Program. This includes ground curricula, training methods, facilities, and equipment. These positions pay \$2,900 and \$3,500 a year. Airway Traffice Controllers maintain a check on the movement of all aircraft within a control area. The salary for these jobs is \$2,300 a year. The requirements for all these positions are specific and rigid in ansmuch as they deal directly with the safety of human life. Applicants are sought whose experience, training, and personal qualifications will contribute to the establishment of safe and efficient service. Applications may be filed until further notice.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Longfellow are spending some time in Boston.

Mr. Henry W. Allen of Wichita, Kan-sas, was the guest last week of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Elliot, Mr. Al-len came East to attend a meeting of the state agents of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. E. S. Avis of Wilmington visited Newark friends last week. Mrs. Hood of Avondale, Pa., was th

Mrs. Samuel Zinberg and daughter Mary of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Armstrong.

Success Predicted

What promises to be one of the great-est dramatic treats that has ever been given the people of Newark is the comedy "Dandy Dick" which is now being prepared for presentation on De-cember 15th in the Newark Opera House. This play is being given by the well-known and popular Delaware

House. This play is being given by the well-known and popular Delaware College Agricultural Club cast, which presented "The Jonah," and "Looking For Mary Jane," with great success. The part of the leading lady, "Georgianna Tidman," is being taken by Mrs. W. R. Baldwin of Glen Mills, and formerly of Boston. Mrs. Baldwin who is extremely clever in theatricals is greatly interested in "Dandy Dick" and is expected to make a decided hit in the part,

Delaware Triumph

In a loosely played but hard fought game, Delaware added another victory to her credit last Saturday when she defeated the Gallaudet eleven by the score of 13-6. The Delaware boys started off as if they were going to run up a large score on the Kendall Green warriors, and several minutes after receiving the kick had rushed the ball Defense board chairman C. E. Ocheltree, Greenwood, reports that the Offee of Production Management has now called on the Department of Agriculture to increase the flow of scrap metal — metal that is needed in large quantities for defense production — from the nation's farms.

Ocheltree points out that farmers will be able to realize some financial returns from the old metal and they will be belight the National Defense Program. There are actual and probable future shortages of iron and steel scrap that threaten current production. Also, the supply of farm equipment and equipment parts will be seriously cut down unless scrap is available for maintaining production in steel mills. There is need for moving scrap metal from farms now in order to prevent possible transportation difficulties later off.

Farms have long been one of the best sources of scrap metal. And authorities feel that such scrap metal is still available on farms in Delaware and throutbout the country. Countly defense boards will give assistance to farmers desiring to sell from and steel scrap during the current drive.

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MACHINERY

LOOKING TO FUTURE WILL AID NATIONAL DEFENSE

Director George L. Schuster of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, has announced a way for Delaware farmers to help themselves and at the same time give vital help to the National Defense Program, Director Schuster is urging all of the State's farmers to take part in a nation-wide farm machinery repair drive.

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By taking care of farm equipment repairs now, farmers will be protecting themselves against probable shortages form machinery next year and of new farm machinery next year and they will be releasing more steel for

they will be releasing more steel for defense purposes by limiting their de-mands for the new equipment. The Delaware-U. S. Department of Agriculture Defense Board is already enlisting the aid of county defense board members in this drive to assist farmers in making needed machinery remairs by winter's end

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C. E. Ocheltrec of Greenwood, chairman of the Delaware-U. S. Department man of the Delaware-U. S. Department of Agriculture Defense Board, says that all farmers now being contacted in the sign-up campaign for the 1942 Farm Defense Program are being ask-ed to check up on their machinery so necessary repairs can be made at once. Farmers are urged to place orders for parts immediately and to notify their county defense boards if parts canno be obtained.

PROPERTY OWNERS

GOOD ROADS POSSIBLE THROUGH GASOLINE TAX

Taxes equal to 12.9 per cent of the value of all the real estate in the entire State of Delaware have been paid by highway users of the state since the advent of the motor vehicle, H. V. Daniel, secretary, Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware, said today in a statement pointing out the enormous benefits requert you where have received

statement pointing out the enormous benefits property owners have received from automotive taxes.

"The value of any property depends largely upon its accessibility. By paying millions of dollars to build good roads the motorists of this state have provided great benefits and improvements to virtually every piece of property in Delaware. In the rural areas highway transportation has removed the isolation of the farm, shortening the distance, as measured in time, to the distance, as measured in time, to the distance, as measured in time, to town and market. In populated areas highway transportation has made homes more accessible to jobs, schools and shopping centers. Also, highway transportation has facilitated the flow of milk and other products of the farm to homes in the cities. It also has made the country accessible for relaxa-tion and recreation to the families liv-ing in urban homes.

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